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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 1, 1989 VOL. 78, NO. 1



A storm of controversy brews over the new Student Rec Center as its completion nears. Following more than a year of delays in construction, technical problems plague the Center's opening, including the lack of air conditioning in some areas, and racquetball courts a half-inch smaller than regulation standards.

Student Rec Center to open this month

More problems may delay an already late completion

By Jay Shelman
Flat Hat Sports Editor

It has been a long, winding, often-delayed and widely-criticized road to completion for William & Mary's new \$4.8 million Student Rec Center, as it is informally known, which was designed to replace the 45-year-old Blow Gymnasium.

The basketball court's setting, though within minimum legal standards, is twenty feet high. The racquetball courts in the building, due to the low maintenance wood-paneling covering the mortar blocks of the walls are one-half inch too thick for tournament standards.

The center's reception area is located near the racquetball courts, which make the most noise in the building.

In addition, the windows in the swimming pool are angled so that the afternoon sun shines directly on the water, making swimmers more difficult to see in the water. This glare will necessitate the hiring of additional lifeguards.

Finally, also designed to hold vending machines are too narrow to accommodate standard machines.

In addition to these structural points, much of the center was built without air conditioning. Officials are already planning to install air conditioning in the rest of the building at an estimated cost of nearly \$300,000.

Originally scheduled to open on Feb. 1 of this year, shipping delays and bad weather initially placed the facility behind schedule.

In late October of last year, Henderson Central Contractors submitted an official written request for an extension of their construction timetable.

In the Nov. 7, 1988 issue of The Flat Hat, William F. Merck, vice president of administration and

finance, said that the request appeared "defensible."

According to Merck, problems beyond the contractors' control slowed the project in its initial stages.

For example, structural steel for the center arrived late. Also, cold and wet winter weather prevented the contractor from pouring concrete over half of the available working days in early 1988, which were not warm enough to post concrete.

Blow Gymnasium had already been scheduled to close on Jan. 1, 1989 and the loss of that facility before the completion of the Student Rec Center forced Rec Sports to relocate or cancel many of its activities.

In late March, problems forced other delays, yet those problems were not entirely out of the contractor's control.

"I'm having problems with people keeping their appointments," Paul Morris, director of facilities management, said at the time. "In

other words, that building should already have been completed."

Pete Henderson, head contractor, refused to comment.

By spring, problems with exterior waterproofing resulted in the drenching of the entire center during seasonal rains.

Before construction even began, the building's design was reviewed and approved by the state Division of Engineering and Buildings, the state Art and Architectural Review Council and W&M's Board of Visitors.

Regarding the 20-foot ceiling, project architect Michael Bennett said in an Aug. 10 Daily Press article that the beams which cross the ceiling will not interfere with play '99 percent of the time.

"It's true that 20 feet is the minimum that is normally accepted," Bennett of Norfolk's Washington Design Group Limited, said. "But I don't think it's too low. I know I can't touch it. The design decision was based on economics."

See Rec, Page 5

College installs phone system

By Jay Kahlberger
Flat Hat Staff Writer

By the time students return from Fall Break, a new computerized telephone system serving every dormitory room should be in use. The system will offer conveniences including call waiting, voice mail, automatically-billed long distance calls, and data communications.

"October 13 is the cut-over date when we turn everything on," Arthur Bronagan, director of telecommunications services, said. "Of course, you can't just activate 3,500 phones in one day; we're doing it step by step."

The first buildings scheduled to receive service are Blow, Bryant Complex, and Old Dominion; they will be on line Sept. 5. Although the lines will not make long distance calls until after the break, the installation schedule will broaden the updated local service until then.

Bronagan has circled that strikes and technical problems

have delayed installation, but they seem unfounded.

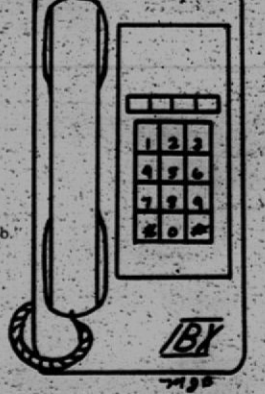
"Anything [Bell Atlantic] is ahead of schedule," Bronagan said.

The installation has been smooth. Bell has done an excellent job. Installation, which includes cable replacement and dorm rewiring, began in January. The work will continue until the cut-over date.

"This is the work that is most necessary, but that nobody sees," Bronagan said.

The project began two years ago with the bidding and evaluation process; Bell Atlantic's offer of \$3.8 million won approval from the state-bidding system. The cost has widened to \$4.5 million since that estimate. Roughly one-half of the cost was the cable installation and wiring.

The greatest difference between the present system and the new installation is the digital basis of the new phones. This system demands special phones, but allows voice and high-speed computer communications on the same wiring



The new digital phone. Users will also automatically receive call waiting, transfer, three-way calling, and other services. Voice mail, an answering-machine-like service, will be an optional function with a semesterly charge.

Dormitory costs increase

By Martha Stud
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College's housing costs, already among the highest of Virginia state colleges, have jumped this year to an average of \$170 more than last year's rates.

Yearly housing rates have risen from last year's average of \$1,740 to \$1,910, a 9.8 percent increase. According to Director of Residence Life Fred Fotis, rates generally increase from four to five percent each year.

The increase, Fotis said, is mainly due to the installation of the new telecommunications system at the College. He expects next year's increase to be 2% lower than this year's, since by then the system will be in place and students will pay for the service without the initial installation costs.

The \$170 increase consists of \$48 for the new telecommunications services, \$70 in increased operational costs, and \$52 for recent building projects, including new dorms at the Randolph Complex and the renovation of the Reeves Center.

"It seems like a big increase, but I believe it's justified," Tom Duetsch, SA President, said. "That \$48 for telecommunications services will go a long way."

Duetsch also approved of the building projects but expressed concern over the larger picture that rising housing costs pose to the quality of residential life at the College.

"I'm concerned that if housing costs continue to increase, they may drive greater numbers of people off campus," he said.

According to Duetsch, "the character and integrity" of the College's close-knit residential community could be jeopardized if steadily increasing housing costs cause more students to seek off-campus housing.

See Housing, Page 2

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The weather

The weekend looks to be quite an improvement over the muggy days of the past week. The National Weather Service is predicting a slight chance for rain on Saturday night. The rest of the Labor Day weekend looks to have little rain and cooler weather.

Quote of the week

"Love is like a lightning bolt, not a square."

Student in jail for drug sales

By Jay Shelman
Flat Hat News Editor

Following a semester-long investigation, Alexander Adam Deblois, 21, of 7 Hayer Street in Adams, MA, was arrested and convicted of possession and distribution of Psilocybin, the chemical found in psychedelic mushrooms.

Deblois, a former student at the College, is currently at the Williamsburg James City County jail following his conviction on Aug. 18.

The investigation on Deblois began on Jan. 11, when Campus Police Officer Greg Perry received a tip from an informant that Deblois dealt mushrooms, LSD, and cocaine, and that on the particular date had sold mushrooms to a student.

The next day Perry confronted the student who purchased the mushrooms and searched his room, discovering three bags of mushrooms with a combined weight of 11 grams.

The student agreed to make a controlled purchase of one two-gram bag of mushrooms valued at \$35 on Jan. 12. The student was then referred to the administration for disciplinary action.

When the student purchased the mushrooms from Deblois' room in Old Dominion Hall, two officers approached Deblois and searched his room.

According to Perry, the officers found one large sandwich bag containing 27 grams of mushrooms.

clear sandwich bag containing two grams of mushrooms and residue for a total mushroom value of over \$500, one set of metal weighing scales, rolling papers, the \$35 used in the controlled purchase, a box of plastic sandwich bags, and six grams of marijuana.

Deblois was issued a Miranda, but was not arrested that night.

Perry said, "We had a second interview with him on Jan. 17, where he provided a drug dealing history, and agreed to work with us on getting a known dealer in James City County."

While Deblois could not make a controlled purchase with the drug dealer, he "provided information in an investigation that helped to contribute to a drug bust in James City," Perry said.

On May 5, Deblois was arrested and charged with the possession and distribution of marijuana, plus a destruction of property charge, stemming from when he kicked in his bolted door, that was later dropped in lieu of civil restitution.

He was later released on a \$1,000 bond.

According to Perry, the Deblois case is a "classic drug case" where the offender is given the opportunity to assist the Campus Police in "working up the ladder" getting as many of the "larger dealers as possible."

"If the user is caught in possession and is fully cooperative,"

See Deblois, Page 5

Court convicts dorm intruder

By Jay Sherman
Flat Hat News Editor

Richard Edward Matos, 24, formerly of Virginia Beach, was convicted on eight counts of breaking and entering with intent to commit assault, and four counts of trespassing, on July 28 in Williamsburg-James City County circuit court.

Matos, a former subcontractor at the College, pled guilty to all charges brought against him in connection with his illegal access to female dorm rooms in nearby 15 residence halls, on Jan. 21. He used a master key obtained during the course of his work to gain entry.

According to Campus Police In-



Richard Matos, a former subcontractor at the College, pled guilty to all charges brought against him in connection with his illegal access to female dorm rooms in nearby 15 residence halls, on Jan. 21. He used a master key obtained during the course of his work to gain entry.

Beyond the 'Burg

By Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writer

■**Galaxy.** Voyager II, the NASA solar system probe launched during the peak of disco, has made its final planetary rendezvous with Neptune. Using Voyager's sensors, scientists have identified Earth-sized hurricanes, auroras, and at least six new moons. Astronomers have also spotted thin rings around Neptune. The spacecraft will now leave the solar system and enter interstellar space, the first and ugliest man-made object to do so.

■**World.** The recent threats and assassinations by the Columbian drug cartel against the country's government has stirred justice departments in that nation and the United States to step up law enforcement. President Virgilio Vargas reaffirmed Tuesday Bogata's intention to extradite criminals wanted in the U.S. and an Atlanta grand jury filed such a

request on the same day. Currently, a delegation from Columbian law-enforcement agencies, is headed by justice minister Monica de Greiff. The activity follows the drug cartel slaying of presidential candidate Sen. Luis Carlos Galan.

■**National.** The Dow Jones industrial exchange hit a new record last Friday of 2,734.64, topping the pre-crash record by 12 points. Analysts assert that the market will not repeat its collapse two years ago due to new legislation and more cautious investors.

■**President.** Bush welcomed Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to his Kennebunkport retreat Wednesday. The two leaders have planned to discuss economic issues in the wake of last year's Free Trade Act, opening the commercial borders between the world's largest trading partners. Mulroney will also raise the issue of acid rain, and other types of cross-atmospheric pollution.



File Photo

Last year's renovation of the Revas Center and new dorms at Randolph Complex have led to the big jump in housing rates.

Housing

Continued from Page 1

In addition to the installation of telecommunication services, and new housing projects, a big expense this year will include changing the locks in every dorm room. The plan for new locks was triggered by last year's "intruder in-

cident" in which a subcontractor with a master key entered female rooms across campus. According to Fotis, the plan to change the locks will not be fund-

ed from housing increases, but will come out of the operational budget used for maintaining residences. Fotis anticipates that new keys will be available by late October.

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Have A Good Semester

The Flat Hat

Stabilitas et Fides

No excuses for project mismanagement

worst problem with the new Recreational Sports/Physical Education Center is all the noise generated about its being 212 days behind schedule (and for each of the \$5.1 million dollars going to get the job finished, the building is unacceptable).
 better than Blow used to be. The Rec Center floors will be filled with state-of-the-art equipment, and it will house many facilities. Most students will be able to dream of it, so the new offices for Rec Sports and the department must seem palatial compared to their old, cramped quarters. It is that despite the various merits of the center, things have gone wrong with its construction that should have never been allowed. In the first place, someone is responsible for a delay in completion that steps beyond reasonable limits. Paul Morris, director of facilities management, said that he had worked with people not keeping their appointments. If this was the case, it does not seem that Henderson General Contractor still be paid in full for not honoring commitments—212 days is much longer than weather could possibly delay construction. However, blame must also be placed on those responsible for checking on deadlines.
 Unfortunately, the sad tales do not end with neglect of the timetable. Blueprints were approved by three separate state Art and Architectural Review Boards, the state Division of Engineering and the College's own Board of Vis-

tors. The plans might have looked feasible to the reviewers at the time or perhaps they were simply passed without a glance, but \$300,000 dollars later we find out that air conditioning was (obviously) left out of the picture.
 Finally, there are what seems to be the thousand little things—the low ceiling of the gym, the pool's chase, and the racquetball court's walls—that are surfacing now that the center is almost finished. These little defects are not going to drive the students from using the center; the building is so far behind schedule that a chain-net basketball court in Times Giant parking lot would draw around-the-clock activity. The issue is that the College seems to be ready to settle for second-rate equipment in its new multi-million dollar facility. After spending so much to fill the void left by dilapidated Blow Gym, using minimum (or lower) standards for building new equipment does not seem to justify the intentions.
 From November of 1987, when the center was found to violate codes for erosion and sediment control, to 212 days after February 1, the Rec Center has been lacking. It lacks, for example, the use of enough foresight concerning the needs of the students in its planning and design. It also lacks the necessary attention of the people responsible for making sure it was built properly. And finally, it lacks the final chapter—the reasons why these shortcomings had not been discovered and discussed earlier, with student input and without unnecessary expenditure—and The Flat Hat intends to investigate these questions until they are answered.

We get a little satisfaction

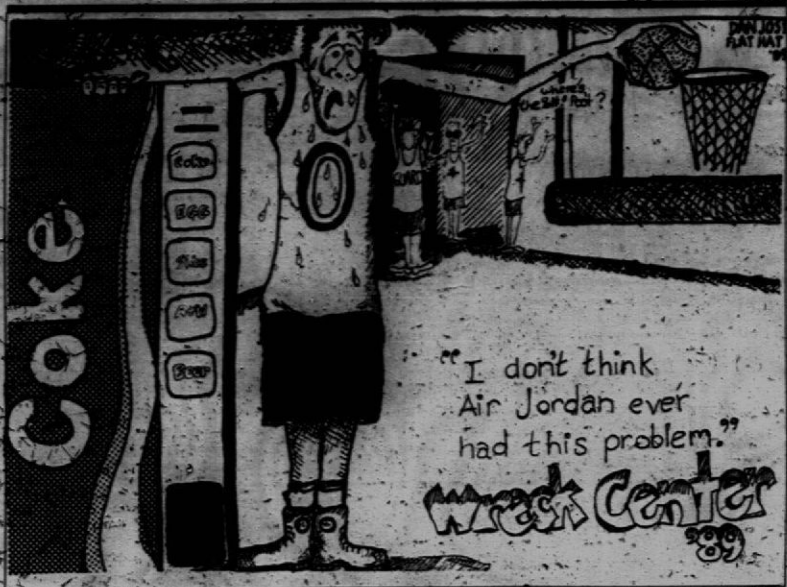
article is the smallest one in this week's issue of The Flat Hat. In fact, to the uninitiated, it would be just another press release about the next concert to be held at the Mary Hall. But the announcement of the Love and Rockets and the Pixies will play at the Hall next month is a chord to any student who has been in the College for longer than two weeks. The name concert was during Fall Break.
 Satisfaction is something that has been so long that it is hard to remember what it is like. During the 70s, you name a rock group and you can look up when they played at the College. For the past three years, we have been lucky if the few concerts we did not fall during Fall Break (like Crosby and R.E.M.) or even during the summer (like Jimmy Buffett) only two months ago.
 It is not to say that W&M Hall Director James hasn't been trying. The Hall has

directly between Hampton and Richmond's coliseums, two facilities that guarantee more money to promoters than little W&M Hall can compete with. And she nearly scored this year with a tentative date set with the Cure, but they pulled out due to other conflicts.
 Love and Rockets and the Pixies opened for the Cure when they toured earlier this year, so it seems the College is going to settle for the smaller-name acts, but how sweet it is that we got them at all. To an audience as concert-thirsty as the crowds here seem to be, the Hall should have no real problems selling tickets. Perhaps this show might encourage bands similar in popularity to these two to give the College a try.
 Whatever happens with this concert, let's take it as good tidings. The sheer fact that we reeled one in is enough to send most students dancing in the streets. But it need not stop there—let this first concert pave the way for more of the same, and hopefully one or two during times when students are scheduled to be in town.

Pertinent questions can only be beneficial

of this academic year, which seemed so insurmountable—will be behind us and we will find itself inching toward its journey's end.
 The momentous year of one phenomenal event of the student body, and for it this challenge: let's have a year of honest and unflinching criticism, and the College will enter its most credible model of an influential institution—self-assured and self-assured—and respond to self-criticism.
 As our society has been a dormant, stagnant body. Too long has been between administration and student body, and it is time we wake asking seemingly impertinent questions, which can only be beneficial to our college.
 Of the impertinent questions, it is self-evident to us for at no other time in history has it been asked so often and to a greater extent of the course of the experiment. It is at the political and cultural

character as a people, and as students, we owe our vigor to its constant renewal.
 As students, we should know by now that only through impertinent questions are truths revealed and improvements made.
 Case in point #1: In Swem Library the administration will not install a machine to make change from a \$5 bill because the College can never "profit" from such a machine.
 Key questions would be: Are the students entering the library for the purpose of: A) learning and bettering themselves, or B) to insure that the College can net a profit? When studying in the library is one a student or consumer?
 If the savvy merchants of Swem are actually serious about profit maximization, why don't they charge admission, or perhaps rent books?
 My, the possibilities are staggering. It seems to me that the relationship between the student body and the college administration should more closely resemble the relationship citizens have with our government: a covenant between the public and its officials, with its ongoing dialogue between those who lead and those who would be led.
 It is a system whose very vitality depends on its noisy dissent, its



LETTERS

Students deserve ORL's full support

To the Editor:
 Do your best to please the students—this is what Fred Fotis tells his maintenance men. Unfortunately, he doesn't seem to heed his own advice.
 Recently I was informed that Escort Services requested more office space from the Office of Residence Life (ORL). Mr. Fotis by giving Escort a portion of Landrum basement.
 Now, on the contrary, Mr. Fotis has denied Escort Services the right to have a dry wall installed in the lounge to separate the rest of the lounge from the office space. In case you're wondering what dry wall is, it's an actual wooden wall that could be installed in half a day.
 Instead, Mr. Fotis has authorized a make-shift plan. He intends to have plastic accordion-style doors con-

nected with a strip of sheet metal and screws, just how long that is going to last and just how sturdy it's going to be, we don't know, much less how soundproof it will be.
 After all, this plastic wall is supposed to separate a study lounge from a busy office space, especially at night. If you're a resident there, good luck trying to study, especially during exams.
 That's not even the real kicker. The real problem is that Escort has offered to pay for the wall that would take less than a half day to install and less than a day to remove. Escort has had it checked for fire-violations—there would be none.
 In addition, it would only take one angry student or one drunken student to put a fist or foot through that make-shift wall, in which case the cost would be absorbed and deemed a waste.

Therefore, Mr. Fotis, what's the problem? I see it as a petty inability to change one's mind. Students are what this school is here for. When it comes to something so small as this, it seems that Mr. Fotis could stand to be a little more accommodating.
 I guess we're lucky that he agreed to give Escort more space, but then again should we the students have to pay for something that could be so easily destroyed? This is a college community and we tend to get rowdy every once and a while.
 I guess what I'm asking is that ORL be a little more practical and a little less oblivious to the real college setting. It is also a bit much to ask that the residents have to study in such a poor environment.
 Dave Fittrell
 Senior



Buy them

To the Editor:
 It astonishes me every year when I don't see vast numbers of students at the concert series events.
 To call this series a bargain would be an understatement. In any city the price for any one of these events would be more than \$15 student rate for the entire series of six performances. We on the concert committee skewer the rates in favor of students, who also get the first chance to buy them.
 But my appeal is centered on curiosity and adventure, not staid conservatism. Give it a shot. Don't assume in advance that you're not interested.
 William DeFotis
 Asst. Professor of Music

Democracy on the rise

To the Editor:
 It is time for us to recognize that democracy, not communism, is the truly revolutionary concept of today's world.
 Hitler was defeated in 1945, and while fascism still rears its ugly head now and again, it is clearly falling by the wayside.
 The Communist system has proven to be an economically unfeasible system of government. It, too, is in decline as the democratic/capitalist reforms, penetrating the two bastions of communist rule, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, have shown.
 Only democracy is on the rise throughout the world.
 In the last decade democracies have been established in Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Pakistan, the Philippines, and South Korea. Major democratic reforms are also under way in Poland and Hungary behind the Iron Curtain. Last June, in Tiananmen Square, thousands of Chinese students died for their belief in democracy.
 Even within the Soviet Union, millions of ethnic minorities are demanding the right of self-government. Democracy is on the move across the globe.
 Those who fight for democracy can only be triumphant with our support. America must help all those who fight for freedom.

The Contras in Nicaragua desperately need our help if they are to continue their fight for freedom. So, too, do the forces of Jonas Savimbi in Angola, which the United States recently abandoned in the name of peace. Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia needs our help if he is to prevent the return of Pol Pot and the murderous Khmer Rouge.
 We must continue to support the Afghan freedom fighters in their efforts to overthrow the Soviet puppet regime. If the African National Congress is willing to denounce communism (and break off all ties with the Communist Party), then we must support it in its struggle to overthrow apartheid in South Africa.
 Finally, we must support the new democracies emerging in Eastern Europe. Solidarity needs our help if it is to overcome its massive economic problems and thus put Poland permanently in the democratic camp.
 The future of freedom and liberty is at stake. We can not be backward in the face of this great challenge.
 As Ben Franklin wrote, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."
 The taste of victory is too sweet and the cost of failure too great for us not to support freedom fighters everywhere.
 David J. Albert
 Sophomore

The Flat Hat

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 The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all columns and letters submitted.
 Letters, columns and cartoons published in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editor, which are not necessarily shared by the rest of the staff.

Police Beat

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

■ **May 16**— Lawrence Loomam, 31, a Williamsburg resident, was arrested for grand larceny. Loomam was charged with stealing mopeds from Monroe Hall.

■ **July 5**— Three summer school students were arrested for the burglary of large quantities of food and cooking utensils from The Commons on June 29. The students have since been convicted of the burglary.

■ **July 17**— A counselor at a College summer basketball camp was arrested for child molesting. The counselor,

Michael J. Lokie, 26, of Foxmouth, was charged with molesting a 12-year old male during the June 26-28 camp session.

■ **July 30**— At the Jimmy Buffett concert held at Cary Stadium, a male non-student from Newport News was charged with aggravated sexual assault and drunkenness in public.

Also at the concert, a female non-student was charged with assaulting a police officer. The women had been detained for questioning about a College-owned reflective vest she was wearing and began to fight with the officer.

■ **Aug. 26**— Two vans collided on Dupont Bridge, causing \$50 of damage to the side mirrors of each van.

■ **Aug. 28**— A female student was taken to Community Hospital after she was found intoxicated outside of the Health Center. The student was treated, released and referred to the administration.

A male student was also referred for excessive alcohol after he was discovered behind the Randolph Complex.

■ **Aug. 29**— A non-student was charged with falsely summoning fire fighting equipment after unlawfully using a fire extinguisher on the third floor of Bryan.



Amabella Seidler/The Flat Hat
Carol S. Disque
Associate Dean of Student Affairs



Amabella Seidler/The Flat Hat
J. William Savely
University Registrar



Amabella Seidler/The Flat Hat
Jean A. Scott
Dean of Admissions

Administrators named

By Cinnamon Melchor
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Over the course of the summer, there have been several notable changes in the administration.

W. Samuel Sadler is now the vice president of student affairs. The new title is intended to reflect more accurately the scope of Sadler's duties, which include coordination of student life policies, student develop-

ment, and academic support services.

Carol S. Disque is the new associate dean of student affairs. New to William and Mary from Ohio University, she will administer academic support services.

J. William Savely is now the university registrar. He was associate registrar at Miami University of Ohio, where he supervised the computerization of the registrar's records. He

will continue this process at the College. Jean A. Scott was approved as dean of admissions on June 23. Formerly dean of undergraduate admission at Case Western Reserve University, Scott also has experience in admission at Duke University. A search is still underway for an assistant dean to replace Larry Griffith.

Some information for this article from The William and Mary News.



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Faculty and
Administration



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Card and Gift Boutique
421 Prince George St.



The IM building is scheduled to open its doors later this month.

Fred Rexroad/The Flat Hat

Rec

Continued from Page 1

The building's \$4.8 million price tag is the sum of \$4.3 million from the state of Virginia's general fund and \$457,401 from the auxiliary reserve fund, which is money earned by self-supporting activities.

However, several facts of the building should impress and benefit students. The center's three floors are stocked with state-of-the-art exercise equipment. The facility has three basketball courts, a five-foot-deep eight-lane pool, six racquetball courts, two squash courts, classrooms, locker rooms and two weight rooms. A fitness

trail around the outside of the facility is underway.

The students haven't had so much for so long that this will probably be the most heavily used building on campus. Denny Byrne, director of Rec Sports, said.

Regardless of the problems, this place will be a hell of a lot better than Blow Gym.

AIM HIGH

IF YOU WANT TO BE A PHYSICIAN, WE'LL PAY FOR IT.

If you're willing to invest your skills and knowledge as an Air Force medical officer, we'll invest in you and pay your way through medical school if you qualify. It's the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program. It pays for:

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News in Brief

New name for Psych Services

The Center for Psychological Services officially changed its name today to the Center for Personal Learning and Development. The change better describes the activities of the Center, according to Dr. Jay Chambers, director of the Center.

"We thought this change was more descriptive of what we do," Chambers said. "With the old title services were emphasized, but we're really a facilitator of learning. We

wanted a title that emphasized that."

Chambers also noted that the word "psychological" has a negative connotation and in fact the center provides "personal learning."

—By Jay Sherman

Concert Oct. 1

Progressive rock bands Love and Rockets and The Pixies are scheduled to perform on Oct. 1 at William and Mary Hall. All tickets are general admission and went on sale Tuesday. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$16 at the door.

—By Jay Sherman

The Catholic Student Association

at William and Mary would like to welcome all new and returning students "home" again.

Our student liturgies begin Sunday

10:30am in Rogers 100
5:00 pm in St. Bede's Parish Center

Weekday masses will be in Wren Chapel

Tuesday at 7:00pm
Thursday at 12:45pm

Beginning September 5

There will be a Welcome dinner

and CSA Activities Night

Thursday, Sept. 7 beginning at 5:30 pm

in St. Bede's Parish Center

Located directly behind the Alumni House and Cary Field.

Deblois

Continued from Page 1

(leading us to a dealer), they're not going to be arrested in all misdemeanor cases, and some felony cases upon approval of the Commonwealth Attorney," Perry said. "Dealers are arrested at some point but are given the option to work with us in getting larger

dealers, and this is brought out in court.

In each regard, all drug dealing cases result in a referral to the administration for disciplinary action; the majority of possession cases also result in referral, but are on a case-by-case basis.

Deblois' sentencing date has not been set yet, but according to Perry, Deblois could face up to 40 years for the distributing charge, and 10 years for the possession charge.

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W & M Students: Look for Our Coupon in the Williamsburg Shopping Center Coupon Book

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Take a Short Walk Across Campus to

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Call 220-3134 and ask for Georgia

Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 8pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed double-spaced and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed.

Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of 15¢ per word.

Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a title. Campus briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and be printed as space allows.

Edited by Jennifer Burgess

CC Desk

The Campus Center Desk is open again this year to sell your favorite college magazines, newspapers and books of items to the college community. We are open from 9am to 10pm daily. Check Cashing will be from 9:30am to 4pm Monday through Friday only. However, please note that only validated student IDs will be honored and there is a limit of \$25 per check. We ask that all college pay checks be cashed at the Greater Bank D.O.G. Street. Please mark your calendar that the Desk will be closed for the majority of the first working days of every month until 11:00am.

Homecoming Parade

Student organizations and other campus groups: Send your Homecoming Parade representative to a meeting Mon. Sept. 18, at 4pm in CC Rooms A and B to discuss rules and regulations pertaining to the Homecoming Parade floats and units. All groups interested in participating in this year's Homecoming Parade are asked to send a representative. Over \$1000 is awarded to winning entries.

SF and Fantasy

Greetings from afar: The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club will hold their first meeting of the year on Wed. at 8pm in the CC Rooms D. All are welcome. This is an organizational meeting to decide, among other things, when we will regularly meet.

Poetry Contest

Contest open to all college & university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline: Oct. 31. For further information send stamped envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Support Group

The Gay Student Support Group, which has been meeting for eight years now at William and Mary, will resume its regular weekly schedule later this semester because Prof. Green's is abroad on research. The usual Monday night gatherings for discussions, informal presentations and friendship will begin again in November. Watch the Flat Hat for further dates and details. Welcome to all gay and lesbian students, faculty and staff for another school year!

CR's

College Republicans, the largest student organization on campus is ready once again for another exciting year. Tuesday morning we will be campaigning at the Shipyards with Marshall Coleman and his ticket. We will meet at 5:15am in front of PBK. Our first meeting will be held Tues. at 7:30pm in the CC Sit-n-Bull Room. Friday, it's Hampton Bay Days—plenty of music, fun and campaigning. We will meet in front of PBK at 6pm to go to Hampton. For more info, call Annie Gambrell at 253-4595 or Mike Dullaghan at 220-0772.

Hey Rushees

The Inter Sorority Council will host a Rushee reception in the CC Ballroom Sun. from 7:30-9. Sorority information, displays, and a slideshow will be featured. Rush registration will begin on Sept. 4 and last until Sept. 5. Application and a fifteen dollar registration fee may be dropped off at the Campus Center or Caf between the hours of 11-4 and 6-7pm and the Post Office between the hours of 11-2pm. Rush will officially begin on Sept. 14 and will last until Sept. 24. I.S.C. wishes you all the best of luck!

Psych 410

Attention Sophomores and Juniors: There are still spaces available in Psy 410: Interpersonal Helping and Communication Skills. The class serves as training to be "peer helpers," volunteers who give group presentations and provide one-to-one support for students. If you have had prior helping experience, e.g., camp counselor, R.A., O.A., etc., you can obtain more information or a course application from Deanna Krapp, at The Center for Personal Learning and Development, X4231.

Muscarella

The Muscarelle Museum of Art is accepting applications for new members in its 1989-90 Docent Training Program. Docents are Museum volunteers who serve as tour guides for school and other special interest groups and assist in many of the educational programs offered by the Museum.

Applications to enter this fall's Docent Training Program will be accepted through Fri., Sept. 8.

For further information about this challenging and rewarding program, or to obtain an application, call the Education office at 253-4003.

WCWM

Interested in radio news or talkshows? The WCWM News Dept. is looking for students who can help on the air and behind the scenes. There will be a general meeting for all interested this Wed. at 5pm at the station. Be there!

Noon Prayer

Every weekday at 12:10, the college chaplain will offer twenty minutes of peace and refreshment at Wren Chapel. Please stop by, even if just for a few minutes.

Catholic Grads

Catholic Grad Students—Join us for dinner on the first Sunday of each month. We meet after the 5pm student liturgy in St. Bede's Parish Center. We will gather outside the Parish Center on Sun. and then carpool to a local restaurant. All grad students, law students, their spouses, and friends are welcome.

Alcohol Awareness

An organizational meeting for Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 23-27) will be held on Thurs. at 4:30pm in the CC Sit-N-Bull room. If you would like to become involved with an exciting project, please come and join us. For more information contact Cynthia B. Burwell at 253-4386.

Right To Know

When many women find themselves with a crisis pregnancy, often they are pressured into having an abortion or they just aren't told all the facts. Students for Alternatives To Abortion is a service organization which believes that every college student has the right to know the facts about abortion and what the alternatives are.

Come hear firsthand the testimony of a woman who has had an abortion herself. Patty McKinney from the national organization, Women Exploited By Abortion, will be speaking on Wed. at 7:30pm in Rogers 100.

Paid Advertisements

Wanted

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Patti or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

Courteous, responsible individuals needed as drivers during the Wightman Cup tennis tournament. Approximate dates are Sept. 9-17. If interested, please contact Pat Magel or Trina Thomas at 229-7946, information session Sept. 4 at 5pm in Room 221 in William & Mary Hall.

Babysitters Needed! Students interested in doing occasional babysitting during the school year can be listed in our child care directory. Call the Council for Children's Services for information, 229-7946 or A United Way Agency.

WANTED: Energetic, enthusiastic person to work with junior and senior high youth group, 12-15 hours per week. To initiate, engage in and oversee Youth Ministries. Please contact Sue Howard, director of Program Ministries, 229-1771.

College campus representative. Earn top \$\$. Flexible hours. Fun, enjoyable, rewarding. Gross up to \$20,000 per year by helping friends receive grants/scholarships. For info please call (213) 967-2115.

Act in TV commercials. High pay. No experience...all ages. Kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios 1-(800)-447-1530 ext. 617.

For Sale/Rent

For Sale: Brown tweed couch and chair, like new, \$60. Call, 253-0831, evenings/weekends.

Room available in 4-bd apt: 2 baths and kitchen, quiet, nice living room. 2 mi. from W&M Hall. 229-0994 after 5.

For Sale—2 twin beds w/mattresses, frames and boxsprings, 1 w/headboard, \$40 each set, neg. Call Robert at 221-0648 or Stephanie at 253-7839.

Machintosh '12 Includes: External 400k drive, printer, programs, cover...\$1400. Call Barbara 229-2998.

Personals

Yates 1st South—Hope everything is going well! Enjoy your weekend! Amanda and Jenn.

Hey Yates 3rd Center—You guys are awesome! You've managed to put up with us all week and even pretend to have a good time. There's plenty more where those came from and lots more ice cream, as well. Thanks, Jen and Mark.

kinko's
the copy center

Welcomes W&M Students Back to the 'Burg!

We are now hiring Part-Time for evening and weekend hours. Stop in to fill out an application.

Mon - Thur 7:30 - 9:00
Fri 7:30 - 7:00
Sat 10:00 - 5:00
Sun 2:00 - 8:00

513 Prince George St.
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and rose buds, and pink parasol. She is available in blonde or brunette.

This distinctive My Doll House Southern Belle, a limited edition for 1989 only, has a specially printed dress tag, a unique wrist tag and a numbered certificate with Madame Alexander's signature reproduction, plus a pink-colored doll stand. Order now and receive a store bonus coupon.



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When ordering, indicate your hair preference; however, hair preference cannot be guaranteed. The right to limit quantities is reserved. Paid orders will be shipped UPS prepaid in the Continental U.S. on a "first come, first served" basis.

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Merchants Square

For information call 2201621 or pick up a schedule at the Campus Center

Outlet Mall

Let James City County Transit help you keep your friends --come try our new buses. (Mon.-Sat.)
College Bus Stop--N. Boundary St. at Merchant's Square

Features



As time goes by Like sands through the hourglass, these are the hours of our lives at the College.

By Jay Busbee
Flat Hat Sports Editor

So I'm standing at Jamestown Road, waiting for that fifteenth Wyanegob behemoth from Jersey to crawl past so I can get to the Campus Center and risk death again at the Marketplace, and I'm thinking, "I wonder how long I've spent here at this stupid crosswalk, waiting for cars to pass?"

Which in turn got me to thinking, "I wonder how much time I've spent in those every-day, stupid activities that so permeate our lives here at the College?"

Which in turn got me shoved onto the hood of some sophomore's Chevette because I was thinking and not crossing.

But you get the idea. Here, then, is a list of average time spent on pointless little duties and events over the course of your four years here in Williamsburg.

All of these figures are real—nothing has been staged, Read 'em and weep.

Length of time spent at the aforementioned Jamestown Road/Campus Center crosswalk: 6 hours.

Length of time spent waiting in registration lines: 18 hours.

Length of time to find the man/woman of your dreams: 3 minutes.

Length of time spent wondering "Does he/she even know I exist?": 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Length of time to work up the courage to ask out man/woman of dreams: 173 days.

Length of time on date with man/woman of dreams before you start acting like a senior (high school, that is): 45 seconds.

Length of time spent waiting to turn 21 so you don't have to quake while the big guy at Raul's checks your fake ID with radon microscope: 3 years.

Length of time spent waiting through peers to get a beer once you get in Paul's: 420 hours.

Length of time to get pegged as a freshman once the upperclassmen arrive: 0.24 seconds.

Length of time to get from your class in Mottin to your class in Tucker: 10 minutes, five seconds (or just after the professor has taken roll).

Length of time spent waiting in Marketplace/Caf lines: 580 hours.

Length of time spent waiting for bucks from home in your mailbox instead of the usual Visa applications and various flyers: 19 days.

Length of time spent waiting for a concert at W&M Hall that isn't during student vacations: 21 months (Sting: Jan. 1988; Love & Rockets: Oct. 1989).

Length of time to construct an average loft: 6 hours.

Length of time before some chump inspects your loft and says, "Kinda wobbly, isn't it? Five seconds after completion of loft."

Length of time spent waiting for phones to be installed: Bill hell freezes over, folks.

Length of time spent driving back and forth to Rose's and Ace Hardware because you need just One More Thing to make the room perfect: 37 hours.

Length of time until the next U2, R.E.M. or Sting album comes out, probably six months or so.

Length of time until you're ready to puke if you hear the new U2, R.E.M. or Sting album that everyone's been playing: 2 days after album's release.

Length of time spent in blissful sleep until your roommate loudly staggers home, often bearing a companion and inevitably knocking your stereo or fan onto the floor: 35 minutes.

Length of time spent commuting from Dillard or Ludwell to campus in the Green Machines: 638 hours.

Length of time spent waiting for fresh donuts to hit the stands at Dunkin' Donuts: 95 hours.

Length of time spent checking local theaters on the off chance that *Rain Man* has left: 38 hours.

Length of time spent waiting for pizza at the Marketplace: 95 hours.

Percentage of those hours when resulting pizza is some bizarre flavor, like anchovies and kiwi fritit: 89 percent.

Length of time (per person—multiply this number by 5,500 for entire campus's hours wasted) spent waiting for completion of new athletic facility after scheduled deadline: 7 months and counting.

Length of time spent in running-across-campus pleading and engaging in heavy prayer during add-drop period: 450 hours.

Length of time spent waiting for a Flat Hat swimsuit issue: 77 years (but we're trying).

Length of time until this article is over: Now.



The Muscarelle is more than meets the eye

By Debbie Thomas
Flat Hat Office Manager

Next to Phi Beta Kappa Hall sits a building which is unfortunately unfamiliar to many students. One of the building is accented by blue and pink tubes of light visible after dark from Jamestown Road. The sculpture in front of the entrance attracts the wandering student's eye. But the Muscarelle Museum of Art is much more than meets the eye.

Currently the museum is exhibiting three collections, *Contemporary Inuit Drawings*, *Oriental Expressions: Selections from the Permanent Collection*, and *Collection Highlights*.

Organized by the MacDonald Stewart Art Centre of Guelph, Ontario, the Inuit exhibition displays 25 years of artists' native to the Canadian Arctic. These three eras encompass two generations of artists: the older, isolated, hunting culture who were eventually relocated to federal settlements, and the younger generation that is strongly affected by the diverse influences of the modern world.

Their respective styles are easily discernable in both subject matter and style. The first generation tends to address the realities of the physical and the spiritual worlds and the effects of their mixture.

The younger generation presents the world with startling aesthetics or expression for clarity.

The overall qualities of Inuit art, however, are what make this style interesting. Through their culture and traditional lifestyles the Inuit are able to portray the effects of the spiritual essence and physical reality in their works. The treatment of space, in particular, is fascinating in its nonconformity to Western spatial concepts. The work is colorful and bold, and does not fit Western perceptions.

In subject matter, many of the drawings deal with the everyday



The neon lights of the College's Muscarelle Museum often divert attention from the exhibits inside. Currently, the museum is displaying *Contemporary Inuit Drawings* and *Oriental Expressions*, as well as highlights from its own collection.

gallery tour and reception given by Judith M. Nasby, co-curator of the exhibition and director of the MacDonald Stewart Art Centre on Sept. 6 at 5:15pm.

Another current exhibit reflects Eastern tradition and perspectives. *Oriental Expressions: Selections from the Permanent Collection* displays Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Indian works from the 15th through the 20th centuries.

The works include wood block prints, rose quartz figurines, drawings, ceramics, jade and bronze as well as other mediums. One work of particular beauty is the carved ivory piece, "Head of Guanyin," the Chinese goddess of mercy.

The exhibit uses universal themes like mythology, nature and man to demonstrate the similarity between Eastern and Western concepts.

The third exhibit is an ongoing chronological progression of *Collection Highlights* and changes periodically. The presentation of works originating as early as the late medieval period illustrates the changing styles of Western art over the centuries.

Some particular works of interest are a baroque altar piece by Gerard de Lairesse, "The Transfiguration of Christ," done in oil on canvas and the collection of 17th and 18th century English portraits.

The painting "White Flower" by Georgia O'Keefe (oil on panel) illustrates the modern level of excellence in the collection.

The works inside the Muscarelle are, overall, as compelling and unique as the starkly modern architecture of the building itself. The museum is worth a second glance—both inside and out.

Freshman fun at Camp W&M

By Beth Davis
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The class of 1993 arrived on Aug. 26 for Camp William and Mary, otherwise known as Orientation Week. All the fun began last Saturday when eager parents and freshmen began queuing up at 6:30am outside dorms that opened at 8am.

These new arrivals brought with them every modern convenience, including waterbeds, snowmobiles, and other necessities. What they couldn't fit into their palatial suites, Mom and Dad were forced to bring home, thankful that they didn't rent the U-Haul only one-way.

The parental units gone, the new freshman class was ushered into an action- and information-packed week of planned fun. These programs and presentations were clearly outlined in the handy Orientation Schedule—a yellow piece of paper which became physically attached to the right hand of every 1989 freshman, their left hand being occupied by a campus map.

Most freshmen spent their free time reading the descriptions of sexually transmitted diseases from the Health Center handbook included in the Orientation packet. Other popular activities included comparing tape collections, SAT scores, and dead cockroaches found in rooms.

Orientation week is a time of bonding. Freshmen never travel in anything less than a hoard. These masses can usually be seen stumbling over brick walkways past Dillard on the way to the Caf from Dupont.

And of course, who could forget those ice breakers, name games and hall mixers. The class of '93 may never have the chance to tell so many complete strangers their

names, home towns, and most embarrassing moments again.

Camp William and Mary is also littered with those innocent freshman follies. Things like wearing a name tag for the entire first day, only getting one entree at the Caf, buying an Escher print as a unique decoration for the room, or getting busted for offering your RA a beer.

The freshmen also get to discover the joys of independence, such as doing their own laundry, the mysteries of white and colored loads, or maybe taking care of roommates who have had a few too many.

Orientation week is also a time to be introduced to the unique tradition and lingo of the College. They learn that spooning is something other than a quaint old New England custom, and that DOC Street is not Williamsburg's equivalent of Skid Row.

The week culminated with the terror-inspiring open registration, 1,200 clammy-palmed freshmen stood in line cursing their social security numbers, preparing to broaden their horizons by taking classes in late medieval folk dance, gothic Peruvian basketry, or whatever else was open.

Once they had obtained their classes, the entire freshman class descended upon the Bookstore to purchase their books. Armed with their parents' credit cards and painstakingly approved personal checks, they formed endless lines at the registers. Next, they dealt with the task of totting a box of books the equivalent to their own body mass across the campus to Yates.

With more than a few embarrassing and memorable moments, the class of 1993 survived Camp William and Mary. They are now well oriented and ready to face the action-packed lifestyle of the College.

This Week's Features

Today September 1

RELAX. After two entire grueling days in the academic jungle, you deserve it.

MOST EXCELLENT MOVIES. The SA Film Series is presenting *Dangerous Liaisons* at 7pm, followed by *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventures* at 9:15. Both films are in Trinkle Hall and admission is \$3 or free with a SA Film Series pass.

Saturday September 2

A PUBLIC AFFAIR. Colonial Williamsburg's Publick Times begins today with the arrival of hundreds of colonial era troops, merchants, and entertainers. All day.

WAR FILM FESTIVAL. Check out the classic WWII flick, *The Night of the Generals*, at 1:30pm today and Sunday at the War Memorial Museum in Newport News. Call 247-8523 for information.

A QUIET NIGHT? The features editor has RA duty, but as for the rest of you, you're on your own finding something intriguing to do. Good luck!

Sunday September 3

MORE FUN ON DOG STREET. CW's Publick Times continues today. Partake in the colonial atmosphere. All day.

AN AFTERNOON AT THE RACES. Witness a re-creation of a colonial horse race on DOG Street today at 4:30. Release, no wagering!

Monday September 4

LABOR DAY. Unlike most people, college students, along with convenience store clerks and automobile salesmen, do have to work today. Hit those classes!



LAST DAY. To see the "Death of the Dinosaurs" Planetarium show at the Virginia Living Museum in Newport News. For more information, call 996-1900.

Tuesday September 5

FIRST DAY. To see the brand-new Planetarium Show at the Virginia Living Museum, "To the Edge of the Solar System."

LAST DAY. To submit your validation form to the Registrar's office to insure that you'll get your ID sticker in

time for Saturday's home game against Colgate. GO TRIBE!

Wednesday September 6

MUSEUM TOUR. The Mascarelle will be holding an exhibition tour of *Contemporary Inuit Drawings* at 5:15pm, to be followed by a reception at 6. Free and open to the public.

Thursday September 7

OUT OF LUCK. This is the last day you can drop that Astrophysics class you took in desperation trying to get 12 credits for this semester.

DOUBT OUT OF LUCK. Campus police start ticketing cars today, so it's time to move the truckster out of that faculty spot right next to your dorm.

All Week...

PIPE DREAMS. The Add Period continues all week, ending on September 11. Good luck!

MUSCARELLE EXHIBITS. Check out *Contemporary Inuit Drawings*, *Oriental Expressions*, and highlights from the museum's own permanent collection all week. Admission is free.

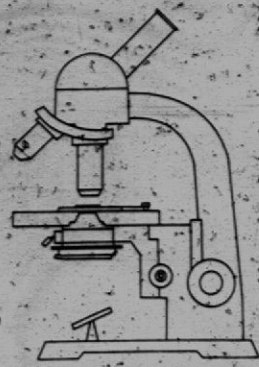
—Compiled by Mark Toner

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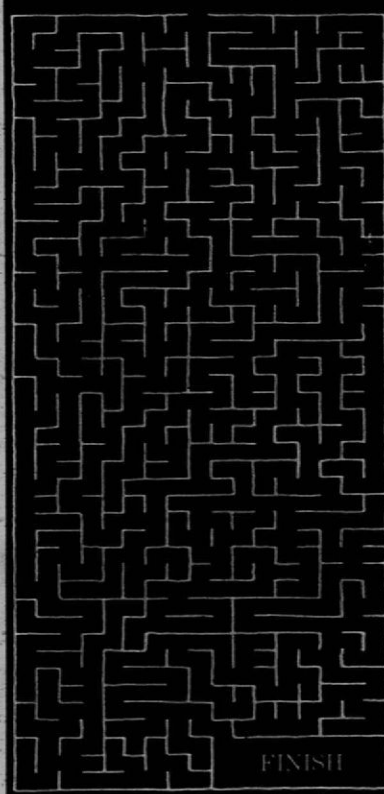
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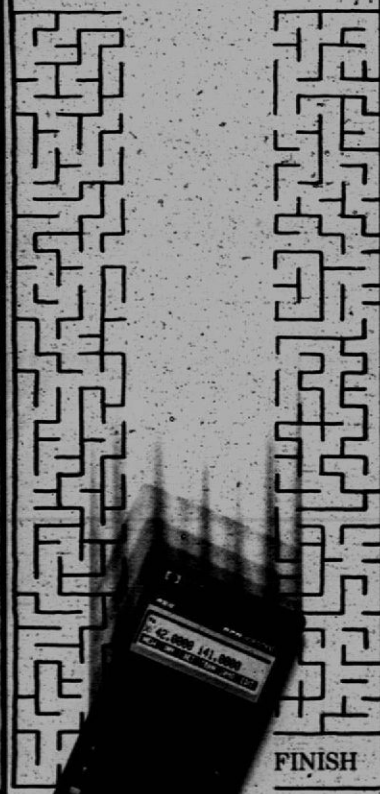
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DREW DERNAVICH

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JAMES SAYS: "WOULD YOU MIND NOT STABbing AT MY SALES?"
SHEBA SAYS: "I'M PREMENSTRUAL AT THIS MOMENT."

THOSE TWO LITTLE FUR GUY
HE'S ANBAR. HE'S JEOP.
"WE'VE ANBAR AND JEOP."

BUNNY'S MOST FAVORITE SON
"I'M BONGO."
PLEASE QUIT STABBING AT MY BAR, FACARD.

WHO: RABBIT ON THE GO.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: EAR-SHAPED, BUNNY IN DRAG.
EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY MIFED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.

WHO: BROTHERS OR LONES, OR BOTH.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: PRESS; BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD.
EMOTIONAL STATE: UNSTABLE.

WHO: NO ONE REALLY CARES.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TAKE A GUESS.
EMOTIONAL STATE: SQUELCHED.

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A good job isn't hard to find

The College offers jobs from football games to sewing costumes

By Julie Thorson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

With beginning-of-the-school-year expenses such as books, items forgotten at home, and additional lumber and nails bought in a last-ditch effort to keep the loft from collapsing, a campus job may provide a way to keep the bills from piling up and the creditors at bay.

The Financial Aid office on the second floor of James Blair Hall is the first stop. It's impossible to miss. At the end of the corridor, a noisy gaggle of students cluster in front of a bulletin board, scuffling job information on notebooks bent over their crooks at their forearms. A four-person line pokes out of the door. Two or three more students on office couches inside fill out clip-boarded forms.

"Have a nice day," chirps a student to the woman behind the desk as she pirouettes out of the office. Easy for her to say, as if it were even possible with over 100 students coming to the office daily.

Gay Hogge, the student payroll supervisor, warmly smiles back but grins a mildly sarcastic "I'll try."

When asked what is the best time for students to look for campus jobs, Hogge surveys the line outside the door and answers comically with an emphatic "not now!" Then she laughs softly, grudgingly admitting that now would actually be the best time because this is when departments have all the openings.

A cursory review of the listings reveals quite a variety of options for students. American Studies needs a student to assist the new director with unpacking his books and files. General Accounting is asking for someone to file and run a calculator tape. The Muscarelle Museum needs help with exhibition preparation and museum education. The School of Education is looking for a switchboard operator.

Students are being sought to help with home football games for five hours each game. University Archives needs someone for typing, word processing, data input and filing. Theatre and Speech is looking for help stitching, decorating and assembling costumes.

That \$1000 would have to cover books, transportation and other miscellaneous things included in your nine-month budget," she continues.

Without having to pause to think about it, Hogge reels off the multi-step procedure for students, as if

students and employers. "I match up students with jobs based on their qualifications, their schedule and what the departments are looking for. I make sure they're put on payroll and also make sure they get paid the right amount," she says.

Hogge is amazed at how many departments have queried whether students can be paid less than minimum wage. "I ask them, 'Would you work for less than minimum wage? Would you even work for minimum wage?'"

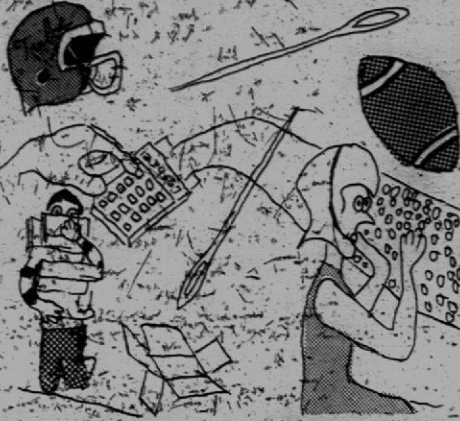
"Although she sees the low-scale wages as a disadvantage, Hogge says there are distinct advantages to working on campus. "Most departments are understanding about students not being able to come in when they have exams. The department is going to be more flexible and understanding of your needs than a lot of outside non-campus workplaces like stores and restaurants."

"Also, campus jobs are good if you have transportation problems. And you're exempt from paying social security."

An advantage for Hogge herself is that she often gets to know students on a personal basis. She recalls one freshman who came into the office with a parent. "You could see that he was real scared. He was real polite. And his mom, you could tell that she was scared too. Those kind you reach out to more than the others."

"Although some of them are real obnoxious, most of the students are real sweet," she says. "A lot of them you kind of get close to. They come up to you when they have problems. That makes all the other stuff worth it."

"You get really attached to them like a big sister or something. I don't know if they like me calling them 'honey' all the time. It's just a habit of mine."



"Every office and department, including the library and the Campus Center hire students," Hogge explains. "The most popular jobs are with Recreational Sports and Swem Library. With a lot of the applications, the first thing they ask for is Swem library. I don't know why, but it is."

it were only the millionth time she has explained it. "They come up here, look for a job, fill out an application. I call the department, set up an appointment, fill out a referral form. They take the referral to that department."

"If they get hired, the department fills out the bottom of the form. The student brings it back to me."

However, not all students follow the proper procedure. "A lot of times students go on their merry way and get the job," Hogge explains. "I don't ever know they get hired until they bring me a Step 1, which is the three-part form to be filled out by the department, the student and financial aid before the student can get on the payroll."

Hogge's role in the process is that of a coordinator between

Rites of freshmanhood



Amanda Seider/The Flat Hat

Once again, the new year brings with it its share of new freshmen at the College. A typical rite of freshmanhood is pictured above as students try desperately to register for any class still open at W&M Hall.

Attention Writers!

Flat Hat Staff Meetings are at 6pm, in the CC Basement. Pick up a story and get the scoop on what's going on!

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SA Film Series
Cecile Yvelange (Uma Thurman), an unsuspecting girl-fresh out of the convent, and Madame Tourvelle (Michelle Pfeiffer), a lonely married woman who would be better off in a convent, are the latest unsuspecting victims of the Marquise and the Viscount.
Through an intricate maze of seductions and deceptions, these four entangle themselves and a number of innocent bystanders into an intense vortex of love and hate. Sounds just like your freshman hall, right?
Malkovich has crafted an amazing character that is both evil and intriguing at the same time. Close

turns in a regal re-creation of her enthralling *Fatal Attraction* performance. She plays the audience for a full range of emotions: like a loach, she sucks love and hate, anger, and pity admiration and spite.

This movie must have had a huge budget, and clearly the money was well spent. The costumes are incredible and the sets are authentic; the visual effects produced make the film even more appealing.

Liaisons is a potentially powerful catalyst for any first date. You will leave with either a completely paranoid attitude or a wealth of intimate topics to discuss. We highly recommend it.
—By Betsey Bell and Joe Chittico



Loose ends fall into Abyss

Action-packed drama and effects salvage the film

In prerelease public polls, half of those questioned could not spell 'abyss,' and three fourths did not know what one was. In the context of director James Cameron's *The Terminator: Aliens* new film, it is a seemingly bottomless hole in the middle of the ocean.
When an American nuclear sub mysteriously sinks, the only craft within range to disarm it is an underwater oil rig under the charge of head technician Bud (Ed Harris).
His estranged wife—an experienced engineer, Lindsay (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio), along with a team of Navy SEALs led by Lieutenant Coffey (Michael Biehn of *The Terminator: Aliens*) join the drilling crew to help accomplish the task. However, due to a massive hurricane, they are cut off from the surface.
While underwater, Lindsay encounters a neon-bellied jellyfish which she classifies as an NTI (Non-Terrestrial Intelligence). Conflict arises when Coffey, suffering

Fifth Row Center

refused to promote the film due to the torturous underwater shooting schedule.
Acting is one of the stronger points of the film—Harris and Mastrantonio are exceptional as the husband-wife team dealing with the strains of a failed marriage as well as the numerous obstacles they encounter. Biehn is also convincing as he digresses from the clean-cut Navy SEAL to the unstable psychopath.
Cameron has created an emotionally charged atmosphere, making *The Abyss* a worthy follow-up to *Aliens*. Unfortunately, the alien subplot is weak compared to the human drama. The ending tries hard to pull everything together and loses the audience's confidence. However, this is easily overlooked in an otherwise compelling film.
—By Rob Sandefur and James Wilkins
The Abyss is currently playing at Williamsburg Theatre on DOG Street.

not-so-bogus Adventure

are really stupidly funny. And then movies that are so funny are really funny.
Excellent Adventure category, but this is a Trinkle Hall au- having a good time.
An excellent film and the misadventure of Ted, two doped-out students whose brains are limited to ex- as 'bogus' and 'les.' Although they are really good guys, you feel that they are not that smart. The plot is in the con- and that Rome is a exactly talking-a cou- sycists here.
say, the intrepid duo academic problems, don't ace this oral

history presentation, they'll fall out of school. But there comes the plot twist—it turns out that they are responsible for creating the culture of a futuristic society, so this guy named Rufus (George Carlin) comes back from the future to help them get ready for the presentation.
What Bill and Ted wind up doing is taking a telephone booth vaguely reminiscent of the DeLorean in *Back to the Future* to various times and places in order to capture historical figures to help them with their history presentation.
These personalities include Socrates (with whom they philosophize by quoting song lyrics), Abraham Lincoln, Atilla the Hun, Billy the Kid, and Sigmund Freud to name only a few. They also say things like 'heinous' and 'most untriumphant' a lot to fill up the hour, and a half of the film.
The premise is fairly sophisticated, and in a way it

Dangerous Liaisons will be shown at 7pm, to be followed by *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure* at 9:15. Both films will be shown in Trinkle Hall. Admission is \$3 or free with a SA Film Series Pass.
—By Mark Toner

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Sports

Tribe football '89: QBs will take to the air

Laycock stressing discipline, perspective in camp

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Staff Sports Editor

Football Coach Jimmy Laycock is a man who knows what he wants, and gets it. And while the majority of us were spending our last few weeks of summer enjoying sun and freedom, a select group of men were already back in Williamsburg, sweating and working under Laycock's direction.

The reason? To provide Tribe fans with yet another exciting and successful football season. As Laycock said earlier this week, "This year we are again eligible for Division I-AA playoffs, and we are shooting at that spot."

With a lot of work, a little luck, and some team chemistry, that goal may not be out of the question. The squad returns this year with a solid offense led by team captain and quarterback Craig Argo.

In just seven games last season, Argo cranked out over 1000 yards of total offense, throwing eight touchdowns, passes and rushing for two touchdowns.

Though Argo will start this season for the Tribe, he has some tough competition behind him in the arm of junior Chris Hakel. Both display a similar dropback QB style and have strong passing arms. Hakel can also punt and kick.

Laycock is pleased with the quarterback situation. "I am comfortable with Craig, and Chris is strong right behind him. We will throw more than in the past couple of years."

This year's backfield may prove to be any defender's worst nightmare. Loaded with versatility and depth, senior Tyrone Shelton, junior Alan Williams and

Football

sophomore Robert Green will start for the Tribe.

The "strongest" player on the team, Shelton finished second on the rushing list last season, rushing 389 yards. Shelton also won the Winter Warrior Award for the best off-season conditioning program. Shelton will start at the Tribe's leading fullback.

Williams, despite missing the last four games last season due to an ankle injury, rushed for four touchdowns over the season.

The only rookie named to the college All-State team last fall, Green was the top runner for the Tribe with a total of 642 yards for the season. He also placed second on the squad's top receiving ledger.

To round out the backfield, tailback Michael Balfanz and fullbacks Brian Polhemus and Scott Winfield will probably see some playing time as well.

Despite the obvious quarterback and backfield strength, Laycock did express some concern about his offensive line and receivers. With the graduation of second-team All-America right tackle Scott Perkins and center Dave Hickman, look for some changes and new faces on the offensive line.

On the receiving end, one key receiver to whom the big play could be consistently thrown to has yet to emerge. While it appears that senior Mark Compher and junior Ray Kingsfield will take the starting positions, Laycock said, "We'll probably have all the guys in there playing. We're not sure if we have the right combination or who will play the most."

Overall, fans can expect to see the ball in the air more often than in past years, with many short plays to the backs. A strong running game is not out of the question, however, as the squad has been working hard on the running game during preseason.

Defensively, the Tribe is coming off an extremely good year. Last season, the squad denied early season opponents a touchdown for 10 consecutive quarters. Against rival James Madison, the opposing offense was allowed just five first downs.

Laycock's biggest concern, however, is at the linebacker position. With the graduation of All-State honoree Kerry Gray, and seniors Kevin Forrester and Brad Hill still recuperating from knee surgery, the squad may be looking to some of its younger, less experienced players for the big plays.

It is hoped that Forrester will be ready to play against Colgate. Accompanying him will be junior Jeff Nielsen, and sophomore Mark Hughes.

Experience is the major concern here, Laycock said. The secondary is making good progress. According to Laycock, junior Aurelius Henderson has had a very good preseason. Senior Shawn Davis, who ranked third on the Tribe in tackles last season with 78 (45 solo), will start as free safety. Jason Gibbs will also be starting this year in the backfield.

Leading the defense overall, will be senior co-captain Greg Kimball. Last season, Kimball ranked fourth in tackles at his strong safety/rover position with 76 hits (42 solo), and delivered four QB sacks for 44 yards. Still recovering from having his wisdom teeth pulled, Kimball should be ready to start on the 9th.

Overall, we had a lot of improvement defensively last year and we hope to build on it, Laycock said.

See Football, Page 13

Coming soon to a gym near you...



Amanda Sedler/The Flat Hat

The new Student Rec Center's pool and weight rooms aren't open yet, but they will be soon, hopefully. See story on page 1 for more information on the new Rec Center. Tentative schedules for Adair and the new center are on page 14, in the Scoreboard.



Paul Bjarnson edges out a defender as Bruce Ensley looks on.

Soccer lights up

By Tami Pohnert
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's soccer team intends to light it up in 1989 on its newly built turf field, Busch Stadium.

If the Tribe's preseason scrimmages, in which they defeated Christopher Newport College (3-1) and the University of Maryland (1-0) and tied the University of Virginia, which is ranked number one in the nation's preseason polls, are any indication things are going to shine for the Tribe.

The men's soccer team has been in Williamsburg since Aug. 16 preparing for its challenging schedule. The squad not only had to adjust to a new playing field but also to a changing squad with eight incoming freshmen, who add quickness to the team.

"Our goal has to be to win a national championship," Al Albert,

Men's Soccer

lead soccer coach, said. "Whether this team can do it remains to be seen. We are as good as any team in the nation on paper."

Despite the loss of seven seniors to graduation, including 1984 CAA player of the year, Jon Tuttle, the Tribe is still "pretty deep, without too many holes," senior team captain Steve Kokulis said. "I think we are pretty solid overall."

From preseason scrimmages, the Tribe's obvious strength is its defense. "We are a very strong defensive team. We have a lot of returning leadership in the upperclassmen in the back," sophomore David Viscovich said. The defense for the Tribe will

See Soccer, Page 14

Returning talent to lead teams

McCullough, Vandegrift, Noble, Wakefield, Barone head their squads

Women's Cross Country

The NCAA Championship bid is what Head Coach Pat Van Renssum has in mind for his women's cross country team this season. Winning the CAA crown and state championship is no longer enough.

And with the return of last year's top seven runners, an incredibly talented group of freshmen, and the administrative move from District III to District II, this goal may become a reality.

The squad is led by senior tri-captain Katie McCullough, Kristi LaCourse, and Amy Devereaux, all of whom have been Tribe standouts. Not far behind will be seniors Janice Voorhies and Stephanie Finelli, juniors Cathy Stahmeyer and Megan Holden, and sophomores Karen Laslo and Maureen McNulty, who held the number one and two all-time freshmen Tribe times last season.

With all the returning talent and experience, plus some new freshmen faces, the national championship meet is well in sight.

Men's Cross Country

In an administrative move from District III to District II, the men's cross country team will find itself competing with schools more like the College this season. Returning to the squad is a veteran cast of characters led by graduate student Hiram Cuevas, who finished second in the CAA, and junior Paul Vandegrift, who finished third.

Both have earned All-America honors and will be competing for the top spot. Another graduate student with athletic eligibility remaining is Neil Buckley, who is looking to be the number three runner.

These three are backed by a strong and talented group of returning runners including juniors Rob Campbell, Jim Martin, and Andy Wislon, sophomores Vince Hancock and Chris Layton, and captain-elect Joby Higinbotham.

Head Coach Roy Chernock plans to fully utilize the talent and depth of the team to not only take the CAA and VIL championships, but qualify for the NCAA Championships as well.

Volleyball

It could be a tough year for the W&M women's volleyball team without last year's stars Heidi Erpelding and Beth Ann Hull. But Head Coach Debbie Hill has plenty of talent still waiting in the wings. Team CAA senior setter/hitter Jen Noble will direct the offense for the third straight year, and will be backed up by second-team CAA sophomore Jennifer Tornis.

Junior middleblocker Susan Timmerman and junior co-captain Melissa Aldrich also return on the starting lineup. The other positions are still in a toss-up, with several qualified, talented women looking for playing time. These include senior Kerry Major, junior Leslie Ward, sophomores Kim McIntyre and Mia Richley, along with several incoming freshmen.

A rebuilding year for the squad and Hill, no doubt, but one that could be just as successful as the previous four.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team is looking ahead to become the sixth consecutive W&M squad to advance to the NCAA tournament. Though the squad is young again, led by only three seniors—Colleen Corwell, Jenn Volgenau, and Gail Brophy—they are more experienced and have talent.

Sophomore Rebecca Wakefield will lead the offense, flanked by either Volgenau or junior Jenn Tepper on one side, and sophomore Peggy Melanson on the other. Leading the mid-field crew is second-team All-America Robin Loetz. Either Brophy or junior Kathy Carter will lead the backfield, both having excellent experience and ability. Junior Sandra Gaskill, one of the country's best sweepers, will start in that position.

Head Coach John Daly feels that the talent is there, and if the teamwork and leadership come together, the squad could not only qualify for the NCAA tournament, but advance in it as well.

Field Hockey

Breaking through its defense will be a challenge for any opponent of the W&M field hockey team this year. Led by senior All-American goalkeeper Sharon Barone and sweeper Linda Tait, the Tribe defense will be almost impenetrable. The offense will star four of last year's top five scorers, including juniors Jenn Jones and Joanie Quinn at midfield.

Junior all-conference and all-region forward Cheryl Boehringer will lead the attack, coming off of 13 goals scored last season. Senior co-captain Kristen Epperly and sophomore Linda Donley will also provide plenty of help offensively.

Third-year Head Coach Peel Hawthorne, who has led the squad to a 24-14 record over the past two seasons, is looking toward another successful and talent-rich year.

—compiled by Robyn Seemann

Fearless Picks '89

The return of the son of Picks from hell, part II

The faces have changed, but the game's the same. Flat Hat Fearless Picks, fun for one and all. This year's model features a return to standard format, skirts for "women" versus shorts for "the dominant species", with two representatives of each gender competing for fabulous prizes and a shot at Double Fearless Picks, where there are double the prizes but also double the danger. Let's take a moment to meet the contestants, shall we?

First, there's the unmistakable Flat Hat editor-in-chief, the Honorable John Horn. Horn is notable for his washing and waxing prowess, a feat amply borne out by his daily performances at the Egg. Whether he can translate that skill into success at prognostication remains to be seen.

Next, we have Miss Cinnamon Melchor, alias Quiche Lorraine, who is our very own mauling editor. Melchor's compentapoa hearing she was a member of the Fearless Picks squad: "What can I make you guys for dinner when I lose?"

Third, there is the lovely and talented Robyn Seemann, assistant sports editor and lone junior in the crowd. Champion of last year's Final Four competition, Seemann uses the time-honored game-picking technique of "Well, I know a guy that goes to Michigan, so I'll pick them over Seton Hall."

Last, you have me, Jay Busbee, As the Beaver, I'm the sports editor, and I play a pretty mean game of Nintendo's John Elway Football as well. I'll be your host for the next three months, bringing you all the thrills, spills and shills that accompany any such contest. Keep watching this space for further developments!

Hey, I almost forgot. You too can be a part of the Fearless Picks crew. Snip the coupon below, circle the teams that you favor in each game, and drop the completed slip in the appropriate envelope on The Flat Hat's door. Weekly winners will be voted in each issue, and the overall winner will win a lot of recognition, probably, and their picture in this space. Enter early.

—By Jay Busbee



John Horn, Cinnamon Melchor, Robyn Seemann and Jay Busbee

1989 Fearless Pickers



Though Cary Field probably won't be as packed as this taken during last year's Tribe takes on Colgate-September 9 at Cary Field. The game begins at 1pm.

Football

Continued from Page 12

Last, but not least, is senior Steve Christie's toe. No Tribe game could be played without it. Christie finished fourth in the nation last year in punting, averaging 42.4 yards per punt. In locking, Christie has booted two 53-yard field goals

and has broken the season and career records at W&M for field goals made (15 and 36, respectively).

Discipline, preparation, and perspective make up the Laycock method to success. As the past years have shown, it works. As classes begin again, and the season rolls around, Tribe fans will

hopefully once again be treated to a taste of the fun, excitement and success.

For those of you who can't wait until opening day on Sept. 9 against Colgate, the squad will be simulating and evaluating a game tomorrow at Cary stadium. While it is not open to the public, Laycock has invited any interested students to come out and watch.

OUTPICK THE PICKERS

It's that time again. Clip this little coupon, circle your choices and drop this little puppy in the appropriate envelope on the Flat Hat door. Deadline is 7pm Wednesday night. Don't be late.

COLGATE @ W&M, ARIZONA @ TEXAS TECH, PACIFIC @ AUBURN
 PITT @ BOSTON COLLEGE, CLEMSON @ FLORIDA STATE
 NORTHWESTERN @ DUKE, GEORGIA TECH @ N.C. STATE
 JAMES MADISON @ MASSACHUSETTS, TENNESSEE @ UCLA MIAMI @ WISCONSIN
 VIRGINIA @ PENN STATE, JOHNSON C. SMITH @ VIRGINIA UNION
 PRO GAMES: L.A. RAMS @ ATLANTA, HOUSTON @ MINNESOTA, N.Y. GIANTS @ WASHINGTON

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

Tribe Football 1989

- Sept. 9 COLGATE
- 16 @ YMI
- 23 @ Princeton
- 30 @ Virginia (7pm)
- Oct. 7 DELAWARE
- 14 @ Oyster Bowl vs. Boston U. (1:30)
- 21 @ Villanova
- Nov. 4 EAST TENN. ST. (HC)
- 11 JAMES MADISON
- 18 RICHMOND

all games at 1pm unless noted

The Tribe at Home

- SATURDAY**
Women's Soccer vs. Mary Washington (Soccer Field) 2pm
- SUNDAY**
Women's Soccer vs. Hartford (Soccer Field) 2pm
- TUESDAY**
Volleyball vs. Virginia 7pm
- FRIDAY**
Men's Soccer Tournament (Soccer Field) 7pm
Men's Soccer vs. Davidson (Soccer Field) 9pm

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Rec Sports Scoreboard

CLUB SPORTS

WOMEN'S RUGBY

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MEN'S SOCCER

First meeting is Monday, September 4th in the Campus Center.

CYCLING

First meeting is Sunday, September 3, 9-10pm, Millington Auditorium.

ICE HOCKEY

First meeting is Monday, September 4, 8-10pm, Room C, Campus Center.

CREW

To all interested persons and returning rowers and coxswains. We will hold our 1989-90 organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 6 at 8pm in the Campus Center Little Theatre. Be a part of the second largest sports team on campus.

REC SPORTS FACILITIES SCHEDULES

FALL 1989
(all times are TENTATIVE)

	GYM	STUDENT REC CENTER	RACQUETBALL/SQUASH WEIGHT ROOMS
M	4:45-11pm	12:30-11pm	7-8am, 11-11
T	3:30-11pm	12:30-2:15pm, 3:30-11pm	
W	4:45-11pm	12:30-2:15pm, 4:30-11pm	
Th	3:30-11pm	12:30-2:15pm, 3:30-11pm	
F	8am-8pm	8am-8pm	8am-8pm
Sa	10am-6pm	10am-6pm	10am-6pm
Su	11am-11pm	11am-11pm	11am-11pm

	POOL (TENTATIVE)	ADAIR POOL	ADAIR GYM
M-F	7-8:15am, 11am-1pm, 3-4pm, 7:15-10pm	4:35-5:15pm	Schedule dependent upon classes, LM & sport club-use
Sa	Noon-2pm		
Su	6-9pm		

AEROBICS (High & Low impact, stretch & tone) Sessions begin on Tuesday, September 5th. Call for further information.

REC SPORTS HOTLINE: 253-4498



Soccer

Continued from Page 12

count on returning captain Kokulis, seniors Steve Scarpinati and Paul Bjarnason, junior Kieran McCarthy, and sophomores David Starks, Scott Williams and Viscovich. In the goal, senior Larry Valentine and freshman Scott Bostnick will be seeing playing time.

The Tribe also returns experience in the midfield with the duo of Ali Ghazemi and Jimmy Hauschild in the middle and Bruce Easley and George Strong on the outside. Viscovich will also play in the middle, along with Mike Cummings and Scott Williams.

The question mark for the Tribe is its front line. The squad will be looking to sophomore Maurice Smith and freshman Khary Stockton for the scoring along with junior John Siner. Senior Jason Katner will also be playing in the front, though he is currently sidelined by injury.

Currently we have a lot of good players but not a prolific goal scorer," Albert said. "We have a number of players that could score

a goal but not somebody that we know 'who can'.

The Tribe freshmen will also be contributing and challenging many of the upperclassmen for starting positions.

The Tribe will have a challenging road to the NCAA tournament, starting the season ranked fourth in its region behind UVA, Howard and George Mason.

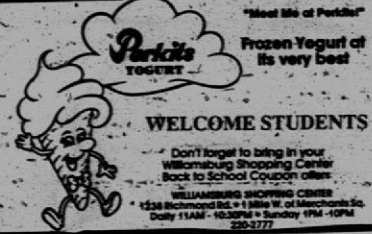
"We are very strong down the middle with solid goal keeping, the best sweeper we've had," Albert said. "We also have some speed up front, which is nice, along with the midfield giving us a little more athleticism."

Tonight the Tribe begins its season at a tournament in Akron, Ohio which includes Akron, Cleveland State and UCLA. The Tribe will face both Akron and Cleveland State. The Tribe fell to Akron two years ago 1-0.

The Tribe will return home the following weekend to host its own tournament. There will be a spirit contest for campus groups, halls and fraternities during the tournament, with cash prizes going to the winners. Games begin at 7pm, with the Tribe taking the field at 9pm on Friday and Saturday nights. All games are at Busch Field.

Sports Illustrated

we're not, But we're getting close. Read Sports for coverage, opinions, Fearless Picks and more. Every week, only in The Flat Hat.



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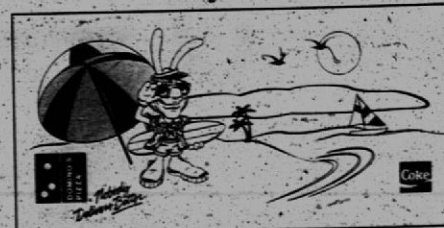
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