

The Flat Hat

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The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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No new parking for now

SA proposal under review

By John Newson
 Flat Hat Editor

If the Student Association has its way, changes to the College's hotly-debated parking system will occur soon.

The administration, however, is taking a walk and sees stand toward any immediate alterations in campus parking designations.

In a Tuesday meeting with College administrators, the SA urged the re-allocation of 150 parking spaces, primarily faculty and staff spots, from six lots across campus.

This latest proposal, SA President Jeff Kelly said, "would provide a lot more parking for day and graduate students, and a little more parking for resident students where they need it."

In the three-page proposal presented to William F. Merck, vice president of administration and finance, Chuck Lombardo, director of operations, and Theresa...

...the SA demanded that 100 faculty and staff spots be assigned to day students and that Calmon Oley be charged from resident to undesignated parking.

The SA also suggested that angled parking replace the wide parallel spots along Landrum Drive from Campus Drive to Crim Dell and that the faculty and staff spots across from Landrum and Chandler Halls be redesignated for resident only.

The proposal called for day student parking along Cary Stadium and six to eight short-term day student parking spaces between High Hall and the Campus Center. Both areas are currently reserved for faculty and staff.

Finally, the SA asked that the Randolph College side of Campus Drive from Small Hall to the Commons be reclassified as day student parking.

But Stanton indicated that although changes may come in the future, students will have to be patient.

"We're going to take everything [the SA] proposed under consideration," Stanton said. "We're going to make some changes, but we'll be phasing them in as the situation mandates."

Stanton added that Parking Services has set no timetable either to make or implement parking changes.

The SA, Kelly said, plans to walk on response to this proposal and decide what course of action we'll take then.

Meanwhile, Parking Services and the SA will continue to count unused spots in College lots.

See Parking, Page 6



Close down the fraternities—sorority rush about and sing to impress rushers. Until has begun. More than 400 women began the rush culminates on Sept. 25. Sorority search for the right sorority yesterday. For will feature porch routines as practiced by the next nine days. Greek women will smile. Delta Delta Delta (above).

ROTC to march to Prince George house

By Jeff Hoffman

The College's ROTC will soon be on the march again.

With the renovations of Blow Gym slated to begin in January, the offices of Military Science and Recreational offices will be forced to relocate.

According to Chuck Lombardo, director of operations, the new location for ROTC and the Military Science department will be what is commonly referred to as the Prince George House at 525 Prince George Street, across from Mamma Mia's restaurant.

Lombardo said that he "hopes to get them [ROTC] in and settled before the end of this semester. Everything must be cleared out of Blow before construction can begin."

Li Steve Moiseid, gold-bar recruiter, feels that although everything should be moved before the beginning of the Spring semester, things will probably not be definitely settled until Spring Break.

"The number one worry involved in this relocation is space. Lt. Colonel Kenneth Harris, chairman of the Military Science department, said that he is "concerned where everything is going to go, occupies much of the office space in Blow as well as several large storerooms for equipment."

Harris's first priorities in arranging the Prince George house are creating a study hall lounge for cadets, distributing office space, and storing essential daily supplies. "They'll all fit," he said.

But uniform supplies and guard equipment will not fit, said Harris. He said if nothing else, there "could be an off-campus solution" for the storage problem.

Meanwhile, Lombardo said that if there is not enough space "other space [on-campus] could be evaluated."

"Offices are not the only things that ROTC must find a new home for. Physical training, leadership labs, and other activities are conducted in Blow. At this time Harris said that he has several options on moving PT and leadership labs."

Harris feels that the overall services provided by ROTC will generally be unaffected by the move. "Academics are our number one priority, and there will be no fallout," Harris said.

Despite these space limitations, the Prince George House was the "most agreeable option to ROTC," Lombardo said. The old Italian House and a house at 494 Jantestown Road were considered as a joint alternative option. This plan was rejected because it would have forced ROTC to divide its services into two separate buildings.

Harris said, "the College leadership has been very supportive and helpful in attempts to find adequate space."

The College is prepared to modify the Prince George House and "make it comfortable enough for long time use," Lombardo said. But he was unsure whether or not the new office space would be temporary because "it is simply too hard to predict that far in advance."

However, Lombardo said that if they [ROTC] would like to stay "line."

The Prince George House had been used in previous years as a perkinsmen housing. The Office of Residence Life made the Prince George House available for other uses this fall when the opening of the Reeves Center offered space dormitory space.

The Blow Gym renovations will also force the offices 2A-Retrack-ational sports to move. Artistic Director of Facilities Planning James Connolly remains unsure as to where the office will temporarily move. However, he said that there will probably be a one-month gap between the closing of Blow and the opening of the new recreational building under construction behind the Commons.

By Kathleen Brophy

J. Danforth Quayle, the Republican vice presidential nominee, has come a long way since his years at DePauw. Class of '69.

That's the opinion of Professor William L. Morrow, chairman of the government department, and a former professor of Quayle's.

For Quayle, as a child of privilege and endowed with incredible luck, "advantage and merit explains his rise to power," said Morrow, who claims that Quayle's achievements are an incredible orchestration of favorable circumstance (which have brought him to where he is now).

As a DePauw professor from 1963-1971, Morrow was able to comment on both Quayle's attitude during his college years as well as the atmosphere in which he was educated.

Quayle chose to affiliate himself with organizations such as Delta

They're back

Condom machines fixed; installed in dorms at UVA

By Julie Braggemann
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

Did you happen to walk into the Campus Center last Saturday night in a blind state of ecstasy only to find the condom machines missing?

Julie Ambrose, Campus Center facilities director, explained that the condom machines in two first floor restrooms were demolished during the summer because they were broken. She was not sure if the damage was due to rough use or tampering.

The machines were fixed Wednesday, however, after needed parts came in.

While condom machines at the College awaited repairs, phyphysics dispensers were installed at another state university.

"At the University of Virginia 22 little-used cigarette machines in the dorms and other locations across campus were converted into condom vending machines."

UVA's student council passed a resolution endorsing the installation of condom machines in February and it was approved by the administration within the past five weeks.

According to Cathy Glavin, the associate across editor of the University Journal, several student council members voted against the resolution "because they feared that the 'institution might encourage premarital sex which they consider to be against their religion."

Student Health Director Richard Keeling had been "very much in

favor of condom machines "for quite some time. Keeling said that the machines would help reduce the incidence of Sexually Transmitted Diseases. He explained that about 20 to 25 percent of the profits from condom sales would be used in funding a Peer Sexuality Education program.

Most of the students at UVA seem to view the installation as "very sensible" and "a good idea, especially with AIDS."

Ernie Argentine, a University Journal staff member, added that there had been condom vending machines in bars and restaurants off campus which were frequented by students. Having them on campus she hoped would help getting a safer approach to sex.

The University Journal staff member quoted a student as saying, "I am really glad that they replaced cigarette with condom vending machines because condoms don't circulate through the air and into other people's rooms like cigarette smoke does!"

Tom Dutsch, Student Association vice president, is considering approaching the administration with a program similar to that at UVA.

"Having the machines in dorms," Dutsch said, "would make them more accessible. I don't know what the administration would say," he confessed, "but I would love to see it happen."

As for now, condoms are still available at the Student Health Center and at the candy counter.

Foundation found at gas line dig

By Delta Hetzner
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

A small gas line project around the President's House could shed some light on the history of Williamsburg. While the Epiroc-Whig Company was digging a trench for the line last Monday, they cut through a small wall of bricks which bears resemblance to a 19th century foundation, Spelman Williamsburg, was contacted and the College anthropology department stepped in.

Gary Robinson, a 1984 archaeologist and Charles Doyne, a history graduate student, were on the site Monday. They found ceramics probably dating from the 18th century and

evidence of a hole along with the foundation.

The foundation was a foot around the ground in the trench which was 65 feet long, one foot wide and two feet deep.

According to Robinson, the area around the President's House is a "high potential area" for archaeological finds. Robinson estimated that the bricks were pieced back to the anthropology laboratories for analysis. They are hoping to have results within a month.

The trench was filled Tuesday, leaving President Verkuil with dirt in his back yard and the anthropology department a chance to learn more about the history of the College.

Prof recalls Quayle in classroom

By William L. Morrow

Professor of Government Ing mark on DePauw's comprehensive political science exams required a certain percentile score on the Graduate Record Examinations. According to Morrow, Quayle and one other fraternity brother were the only ones in his class to fail and have to retake the exam.

Kappa Epsilon or the Dekeas, often revealed as being rowdies on campus rather than becoming actively involved with campus political groups.

In informal situations, and in Morrow's classroom, however, Quayle was very hawkish, and strongly supportive of the war effort.

When many students became opportunistic doves, Morrow credits Quayle for not doing so. Morrow does find Quayle's assertion that he did not join the National Guard to decrease his chances of combat mobilization to be "rather hypocritical."

The unstoppable enthusiasm that has become so characteristic of Quayle's recent performances was not evident in his academic record. Morrow said, but rather "only insofar as his association with the golf team."

He impressed me as a spoiled person, with very modest gifts, intellectually," Morrow said. A pass-

ing mark on DePauw's comprehensive political science exams required a certain percentile score on the Graduate Record Examinations. According to Morrow, Quayle and one other fraternity brother were the only ones in his class to fail and have to retake the exam.

Morrow concedes that "there has been a turn around since his See Quayle, Page 6

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The weather
 It should be picture perfect deathly weather this weekend, so go on out and cheer the Tribe to victory against Lehigh. Temperatures should drop into the 50's in the evening which means grab that jeans jacket on your way out to the delias or the fraternities. Expect late afternoon showers or thunderstorms on Sunday.

Saying of the Week
 The three duties of a college president as related to Paul Verkuil: provide football for the Alumni, see for the undergraduates, and parking for the faculty.

Beyond the 'Burg

By Bob Cullen
Flat Hat Staff Writer

World. Hurricane Gilbert struck Jamaica on Monday leaving an estimated 500,000 or Jamaica's 2.3 million people homeless. The Jamaican Prime Minister said the storm caused about \$900 million in property damages. The hurricane severely affected Jamaica's south side including the capital, Kingston. Gilbert is Jamaica's worst natural disaster in decades.

Palestinian Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat said in a speech Tuesday that the PLO would recognize Israel if Israel would do the same for a separate Palestinian state. Israel will not deal with the PLO and will only seriously take decisions made by the Palestine National Council.

Election. NBC changed its initial plan from broadcasting the Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea to showing the first presidential debate on Sept. 25.

Dukakis now frequently suggests that Quayle is too young to stand in line for the presidency. In a speech in Milwaukee Quayle referred to Dukakis' "top naval advisor" as a "rubber duck."

Bush criticized Dukakis' proposed economic policies and contrasted the last eight Reagan years with the Carter Administration.

Nation. President Reagan approved the payment of \$188 million in back dues to the United Nations. The President said he was satisfied that the UN adequately reformed its budget and operations. His final address to the UN General Assembly is set for Sept. 26.

State/Local. Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty University in Lynchburg postponed testing its students for drug use. The school's health workers are occupied with treating the 40 cases of measles and hundreds more of summer flu incidents suffered by its students.



Colleen Kennedy
Director of Writing Resource Center

Writing Center expands; new computers, help

By Jamie Green

In addition to several welcome and not so welcome changes, the College now benefits from a newly enhanced and computerized Writing Resources Center.

Over the summer, Assistant Professor of English Colleen Kennedy was appointed director of the Writing Resources Center and brought several innovations.

The first is a program to assist foreign students in learning English. Working with graduate students, foreign students can refine their spoken and written English while reinforcing the concepts currently taught in the

classroom.

The second innovation is a collection of 13 personal computers students can use to harness the benefits of computers to complement the writing process.

Another innovation, as Kennedy states, is a series of formal scheduled workshops for students who want to work on specific problems in their writing. For example, on the 24th of this month, we are holding a workshop on how to use the computer in the composing process.

The final innovation will be increasing the number of consultants working in the Center by seven. This will give students greater ac-

cess to assistance. Currently, the Center has only five assistants.

Kennedy said the Center provides an audience for all writers at all levels. If you need help starting an essay, or you burn out in the middle, or if English is your second language, or even professors who need an audience for their writings, we can help.

Kennedy urges students and professors to make appointments for individual consultation. The Center's hours are currently 9-4 Monday through Friday. Hours will expand to include Tuesdays and Wednesday nights (7:30-9pm), once additional help is hired.

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Correction

The story which appeared on page 2 of last week's issue entitled "Return-Visit gives Bill rare glimpse of a new Iran" was written by Matthew Gregory. No attribution was made. The Flat Hat regrets the error.

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Morrow kicks off Lecture Series

Scott S. Ramsey
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The American presidential election process has evolved from caucuses into a democratized system of primaries, according to the Government Department William Morrow. Morrow spoke on the subject of "Democracy, Technology and the Presidential Selection Process" on Friday and Wednesday nights, beginning the Lecture and Film Series that examines the 1988 presidential election.

The original conceptualization of the selection process was not democratic, Morrow emphasized. During the 1700's selected electors through the legislature, not regard to popular opinion. The primary system then arose in which political parties fought for the electoral college established.

"The democratization process can go no further," according to Morrow, because a candidate must now appeal to the population through image, not issues.

Morrow presented a videotape entitled "Television and the Presidency." The presentation showed candidates must have the ability to manipulate the media in order to establish an image built upon emotions and presentation rather than platform issues.

According to Morrow, "television is the way in which candidates introduce themselves" to the population, and a favorable television image is a necessity for election through the democratized selection process.

The Government Department will sponsor a series of approximately five more programs, Morrow said. The Wednesday night program was a repeat of Tuesday night's topic.

Interim directory due to arrive soon

Dawn McCashin
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Are you still waiting for your directory? Usually you'd have to wait until October, but the SA has devised an interim plan.

The interim directory will be distributed. The SA will also be providing shuttle service to Virginia Beach on Sept. 18. Tickets were on sale all this week.

Registration for the upcoming SA election closes on Monday, Sept. 19 at 6pm, and campaigning begins Tuesday at 8am. On Monday at 6pm there will be a Master Plan meeting at the Campus Center. Reggie Clark, administrative assistant to President Verkuil; William Merck, vice president for administration and finance, and Sadler are expected to attend.

The SA will also be providing shuttle service to Virginia Beach on Sept. 18. Tickets were on sale all this week.

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Campus Crime

By Jay Sherman
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

On Sept. 7, a female student riding a bicycle on Blair Drive towards the Student Health Center collided with a car driven by another student turning towards the campus Post Office from the opposite direction. The victim was taken to Williamsburg Community Hospital, and found to suffer from several bruises. The driver was charged with failure to yield.

In two separate incidents on Sept. 9 and 10, students had to be taken to the Williamsburg Community Hospital for alcohol overdose.

On Sept. 10, a student was charged and arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol on Compton Drive.

A student living in Old Dominion Hall reported that while he was in his room on Sept. 10, a stranger was banging on his dormitory door and eventually broke in.

On Sept. 10, a student reported to the Williamsburg City Police that someone hit his car and left the scene on Sept. 9. The police eventually determined that the student was actually the perpetrator in a hit-and-run accident that occurred on Sept. 9.

At the football game on Sept. 10, four students and one non-student were removed from the stadium for alcohol consumption. The students were referred to the administration for disciplinary action. Two Williamsburg City Police officers escorted a non-College individual who was yelling profanity at young children out of the stadium as well. The Campus Police then removed him from the campus.

Two non-College individuals were issued warnings for trespassing at Lake Matoaka on Sept. 11, and were found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia.

A concert grand piano in Trinkle Hall was reported to be vandalized on Sept. 12. The damage is estimated to be \$1,500.

A total of three Day Student parking stickers were reported stolen on Sept. 13 and 14. One was taken out of the glove compartment, and the other two were peeled off of the bumpers of the cars.


On Sept. 13, a student driving on Brooks Street, near W&M Hall parking lot, lost control of her car and hit a second car, which collided with a third car, that hit a fourth car. The total estimated value of the damage is \$3,000.

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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



Parking, part III

For the third time in three Flat Hats, the parking controversy has made both the front and the editorial page. The first two weeks were primarily a litany of student complaints and administrative backpedaling. This week, however, the students have put their demands on paper and have forced the administration to act—the sooner the better.

The Student Association proposals presented in a Tuesday meeting with administrators may be too sweeping for the administration to implement all at once, if ever. But the SA's demands were good ones. Parts of Morton and Common Glory, for instance, should be reopened to day student parking. The walk from William and Mary Hall is not such a terrible thing until one passes the Morton and Common Glory lots and sees more than 100 empty spaces begging for a car to park there.

Placing temporary spots beside Cary Stadium and behind the Campus Center is perhaps the wisest aspect of the SA's proposal. It's tough to eat lunch at the Marketplace or do business in James Blair Hall in less than 30 minutes, but short-term parking would allow day students to take advantage of basic services that resident students take for granted.

Relining the parking spaces along Landrum Drive also is sensible. A good guess would be that

five or six diagonal parking spaces could fit into three parallel spots. If this stretch is adjusted to give faculty and staff more parking places, then the street spaces across from Landrum and Chandler Halls should be returned to residents. Female students who live there should never have to risk a potentially dangerous walk back to their dorm rooms.

What will happen, of course, remains to be seen. The administration, commendably, has refused to yield to overwhelming student pressure. Rashly adopting a plan to quiet the uproar might have brought about something even worse than the present mess. The long-range goal is to eliminate on-campus parking and turn the College over to pedestrian traffic. That's not such a bad idea, and College officials remain hesitant to give it up. But this ideal pedestrian campus is but a pipe dream unless faculty and staff are treated the same as day and resident students. That means that their parking also should be pushed to the College's farthest reaches. Until the College bumps faculty and staff out of the prime parking they occupy, administrators must deal with a disgruntled group of day students.

The SA's requests mean that the time to stop counting cars has passed, and the time to take action is here. There's a sensible proposal on the table. All the administration has to do is pick it up, read it, and act on it.

Condoms come again

While 1987 may be remembered as the year of the condom, 1988 might be entitled "The Year That Condoms Returned." First, at the College, condoms returned to two Campus Center bathrooms after long-awaited parts arrived to repair the dismantled machines which stood exposed—and without condoms—since the summer. Hopefully these devices can withstand vandalism and general wear and tear to provide a service that this school does indeed need: a relatively anonymous, cheap, even non-embarrassing means to obtain birth control and protection against AIDS.

Unfortunately, obtaining condoms at this College can be tricky business. The Health Center stops dispensing prophylactics at 5pm, and the Campus Center closes at 1am. So what is a responsible college student to do?

The University of Virginia has provided what is a feasible and sensible plan. During the summer, UVa converted hardly-used cigarette machines to condom dispensers and placed them

in the residence halls where, presumably, most on-campus sexual activity takes place. As much as it's an economically sound idea—UVa officials indicated that they believed that condoms would sell better than cigarettes—it's an idea whose time has come.

Residence hall condom machines are convenient, obviously. They give students a more private means to obtain protection in preparation of the private sexual act. Moral arguments aside, we should applaud UVa for giving its students the option of using birth control if they choose to be sexually active. The powers that be in Charlottesville have not buried their heads in the sand. They wisely realize that some college students will have sex with or without condom machines.

In this respect, William and Mary students are no different than their UVa counterparts. Although most people here are loath to copy anything that UVa does, the College should follow Virginia's example and put condom machines in residence halls. Here's hoping that the College will make safe sex more accessible and convenient for those who want to practice it.

Cup catching 101

Ever walk in the Marketplace and see an abandoned tray filled with half an inch of carbonated liquid? Ever see ice cubes floating in a puddle beside the salad bar? Ever turn around and catch a glimpse of a white styrofoam cup wobbling precariously on someone's tray before doing a perfect swan dive toward the floor?

It seems that the Marketplace has been a little wetter these days because people can't keep those big white cups on their trays. Maybe it's because the freshmen haven't yet obtained the precision required to maneuver one's tray through a rude, hungry lunch crowd. Whatever the case, cup spillage—and it's always the big

cups that tip over—continues to amuse diners, embarrass the spiller and frustrate workers who spend most of their shift on mop patrol.

If Marriott were smart about this important quality-of-life issue, it would provide a large cup with a bottom bigger than a quarter. A modified Big Gulp cup would do just nicely. Maybe Marriott can install cup holders on each tray so one won't be wearing his drink—or someone else's—before he sits down. Or maybe it can offer workshops. A title like "Carrying Your Cup Through the Marketplace: A Metaphor for Life" could place this class in almost any liberal arts curriculum, even the College's. Until that happens, just be careful in there, and catch those cups.

SAC offers boundless opportunities

To the Editor:
I wish to remind the campus community that registration for the SAC elections does close Monday. I would urge fellow students, sometime over the weekend, in between the football game and the Pig Roast and all other weekend activities, to consider becoming part of the SAC. I believe it will prove to be a very interesting and rewarding experience.

Involvement in the SAC puts students in the position to affect campus life to a degree they have never before experienced. The chance to influence and shape and even change College policy is within the capability of the SAC.

What the SAC needs is dedicated,

hardworking, enthusiastic representatives committed to the goal of furthering the interests of the student body. Recognizing us as the voice of the student body, the faculty and administration are willing to work with us to ensure a campus that is meeting student needs.

Remember that SAC representatives do far more than work on issues. They provide many services for the student body—such as all the appliance rentals, the Film Series, and the Bookfair. Furthermore, the SAC representatives actively promote the social life of the campus. The SAC reps help organize Band Nights, Beach Shuttles, the Speaker's Series, Pottery Shuttles and many

other such events. These students receive no compensation for their efforts; to them, it is enough reward knowing they are making the college experience a better one for their peers.

As you can see, the opportunities are limitless. The only qualification a student need possess is a willingness to get involved. The students who combine a vision of what this school should be like with a desire to work toward that goal would make excellent SAC representatives.

Together, we can make a difference.

Duane Milne
SAC Chairman

Rhetoric disguises real problem

To the Editor:
Facts are stupid things. In your pages last week Jim Parmelee did quite a job in avoiding them.

As I am sure he was at his party's convention, I am disappointed he chose to overlook President Reagan's classic gaffe. The President's accidental admission that facts are stupid things (which in all fairness he did correct to read stubborn things) goes to the heart of what was wrong with Parmelee's letter as well as what is wrong with the Republican campaign.

Not only did he miss the point of John Provo's joke concerning voting like one's parents, but he managed to ignore the substance of his column which concerned the national debt.

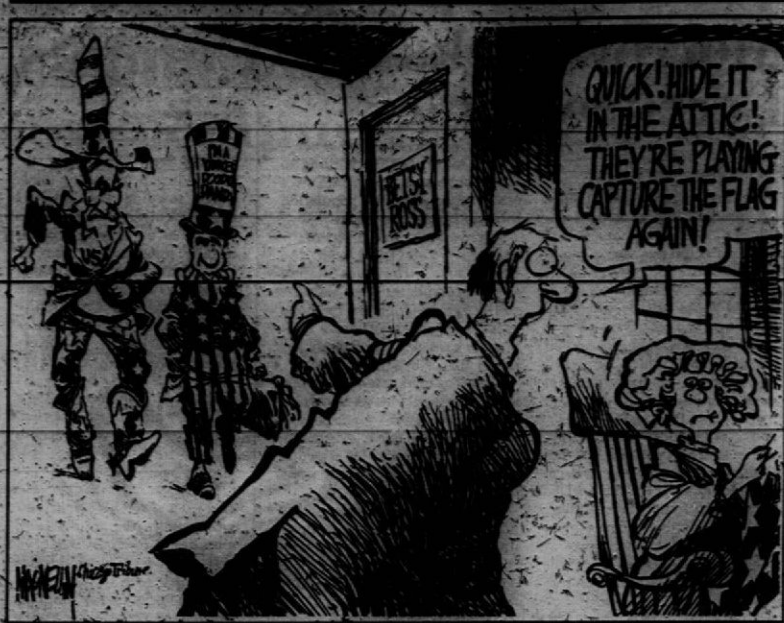
That in itself was quite a feat as the debt now totals more than \$2 trillion, half of which was incurred in the last eight years by the Reagan-Bush Administration.

Provo went on to discuss George Bush, who has pledged to continue the borrow and spend policies that have put our economic future (again, not our parents') at risk. Further, he pointed out that Bush lacks the management experience to make the serious economic decisions our economy needs. On the other hand, Michael Dukakis is an experienced manager who has had his decisions ratified by the people of his state. George Bush's decisions have only been approved by the politicians who have been appointing him to of-

fice for much of the past decade.

In ignoring all this Parmelee is simply reflecting the fear that his party has about discussing the problems their borrow and spend "conservatism" has created over the past eight years. Instead of discussing this real problem, they engaged in distorted rhetoric and McCarthyist attacks on their opposition. They are trying to take our minds off the future with meaningless memories of draft-card burners and Jane Fonda. In November however, they will learn that America is more concerned with the future than a distorted view of the past.

Brad Davis
Executive Assistant to the President
W&M Young Democrats



LETTERS

Pro-lifers deprived of media coverage

To the Editor:
A recent article in Newsweek entitled "The New Pro-Life Offensive" gave the major idea of what has been occurring in the pro-life movement recently. Namely, that grassroots pro-lifers have been staging anti-abortion clinics throughout the country this year.

The form of protest used by the pro-lifers is highly reminiscent of the civil rights movement—non-violent civil disobedience. So far this strategy has worked. No longer can the press nor pro-choice (pro-death) people label pro-lifers as "fanatics" or "clinic bombers" because the form of our protest is non-violent.

If students in the 60s could conscientiously object to what they felt was an unjust law (the draft), why can't pro-lifers in the 80s use the same tactics to express their belief that abortion is the killing of innocent human life? Don't we have the

same rights as Vietnam War protesters? Of course we do.

Moreover, it is about time that the "objective" media has reported the large numbers of people protesting the killing of unborn American children. At an Operation Rescue attempt in New York City in which over 1,000 pro-lifers, including such luminaries as NY Giants star Mark Bavaro and Bishop Austin Vaughn, were arrested, there was little media coverage. The protests were peaceful and many demonstrators sang songs and prayed together. The media quite clearly showed its pro-choice (pro-death) bias.

Can one imagine if 1,000 feminists or gays got arrested in New York for protesting, let's say discrimination, wouldn't they receive major media coverage? Of course they would. It wasn't until this past July that pro-lifers got the media attention they so

desperately deserve when over 700 protesters were arrested in Atlanta.

The rescue attempt in Atlanta has galvanized the pro-life movement and has put pro-choice (pro-death) advocates on the defensive. The Atlanta rescue clearly showed that non-violent protest has been successful in drawing media attention to abortion and the plight of the unborn.

Moreover, the wave of peaceful protests and arrests have lifted the spirits of pro-lifers, many of whom have been fighting for the unborn for 15 years. For example, Larry Baker, a preacher, said in the Newsweek article that "for the past fifteen years we have filed petitions, written letters to congressmen and picketed," with the result being that over 4,000 babies are still being killed every day. Even our pro-life president for the last eight years has talked pro-life but in actuality has done little to save the unborn.

Many pro-lifers like myself are frustrated that abortion is still a part of American life. Moreover, Operation Rescue has become a vent for that frustration and his demonstration our firm belief that abortion is the killing of innocent human life, and that we will not let the slaughter continue.

We will picket, we will march, we will protest, we will non-violently resist this unjust law.

We will not stop until abortion is illegal.

We will continue to fight this war on the streets, in front of the clinics, in the courts, in the Congress, and throughout the United States and we will do everything in our power to stop the killing of American babies. Our cause is just, our cause is righteous, and we shall triumph! Or else humanity loses.

Sean Power
Vice President of Students
for Alternatives to Abortion

Just the facts, m'am

To the Editor:
In his letter published in the Sept. 9 issue, James Parmelee of the College Republican Federation of Virginia makes an amusing attempt to justify his support for presidential candidate George Bush. Much of what he says, however, needs to be commented upon.

The bill vetoed by Governor Michael Dukakis would not have allowed schoolteachers to lead their classes in the Pledge of Allegiance, as Parmelee claims. It would have required them to do so, and Dukakis vetoed it because of its blatant unconstitutionality.

Dukakis nobly opposes the death penalty, fully realizing that the United States is the world's only developed democracy to implement the ultimate human rights violation, one which has never been proven to deter crime.

The governor has reservations about the invasion of Grenada because he recognizes it as yet another example of Big Brother U.S.A. intervening in a sovereign state. He does not wish to see such irresponsibility in our policies toward Nicaragua and Angola.

Finally, it is silly for Bush to reject any tax increase while promising not to cut military spending, to have the government continue to provide various services to the people, and to reduce the monumental deficits that face us.

It is indeed true, as Parmelee points out, that President Reagan said "Facts are stubborn things." It is this very fact which should be worrying Reagan, Bush and all Republican supporters.

Jeffrey W. Ward
Freshman

"Probably guilty" just as incriminating

To the Editor:

Thomas O. Williams wrote in the Sept. 9 Flat Hat that "the recent charges by Special Counsel McKay concerning the 'probable guilt' of former Attorney General Meese negate every positive premise upon which our constitutional system of law was founded."

This statement is absurd. Richard Ben-Veniste, one of the prosecutors during the Watergate scandal, explained in a column in The Washington Post why McKay's charges were reasonable. McKay had sufficient evidence to prosecute Meese on several counts, but the laws Meese clearly broke did not carry criminal penalties; thus McKay concluded that an average citizen would not have been prosecuted for these same violations since the process would be too costly and cumbersome for the government. McKay said Meese was "probably guilty" because, in the terminology of the law, a person is "guilty" only after trial.

Thus McKay upheld the principle of "presumed innocent until proven guilty by the law" which Williams claims he abandoned. Williams argues further that the Office of Special Prosecutor "was created by unconstitutional means." He supports his argument by claiming that Article I, Section 9, clause 3 of the Constitution prohibits the states from making office.

He actually refrained from quoting those clauses of the Constitution, hoping that his readers would simply take his word for it.

The parts I assume he is referring to are the ones about ex post facto laws. Article I, Section 9, clause 3:

"No bill of attainder or ex post facto law shall be passed." Is the Special Prosecutor law an ex post facto law? Williams doesn't state his opinion.

Assuming he believes it is ex post facto and therefore unconstitutional, his opinion is not shared by the Supreme Court, which ruled 8-1 this past June that the Special Prosecutor law is constitutional, provided for by Article II, Sec. 2, clause 2. The Congress may by law vest the appointment of such inferior officers, as they think proper, in the president alone, in the courts of law, or in the heads of departments. The Special Prosecutor law allows Congress to appoint a federal panel of judges that in turn appoints a Special Prosecutor to investigate members of the executive branch.

Only one judge on the highest court—the land agrees with Williams that this law is unconstitutional, but Williams fails to prove his opinion by not even quoting the document he repeatedly refers to.

One final point: the issue here is the conduct of the highest law officer in the land. When this officer commits gaffes and breaches of ethical standards, he is obviously not fit to hold his office. McKay found that Meese clearly had a conflict of interest with his friend Wallach, who gave him gifts at the same time Meese was doing him favors and failed to account for extra income in his tax returns.

We expect better from our leaders.

John Muftic
Freshman

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced and must include the author's name, title, telephone number and any relevant title or affiliation with campus or national groups. Letters and columns should be as brief as possible and must be submitted to the Flat Hat office by 7pm Wednesday for publication in Friday's issue. 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.

John F. Franklin

Wrapped in the flag

Bush's vision obscured by devotion to Reagan

Recently, George Bush and Michael Dukakis got into a much-publicized debate over the "Rally Round the Flag Phenomenon." The vice president appeared to be somewhat miffed that his opponent would actually veto a bill requiring a recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in classrooms, a bill both the Massachusetts and United States Supreme Courts have deemed unconstitutional.

George, on the other hand, loudly approved such legally questionable legislation. He also proudly defended his running-mate who, "did not go to Canada, did not burn his draft card, and damn sure didn't burn the American flag" (this being an apparent reference to the still circulating and still without-basis rumors that Kitty Dukakis was photographed in the '60's burning an American flag).

Now, in case you have not already guessed, I am not a great supporter of George Bush. However, my dislike for this man goes far beyond a support of unconstitutional legislation. By targeting his opponent as a liberal, which in this decade appears to be spelled with four letters rather than seven, and refusing to face Michael Dukakis as scheduled—he now refuses to debate Governor until after Sept. 21—George Bush comes across as a man grasping at straws.

Here we have a man who, after the U.S. downing of the Iranian Airbus, an understandable and tragic mistake under the circumstances, stated "I will never apologize for the United States of America. I don't care what the facts are." I do not wish to suggest that it is wrong to be patriotic, but a true leader is marked not by the depth of his nationalistic fervor but by his ability to admit when a mistake was made and to act accordingly. Given the vice president's apparent belief that nothing the United States could ever do would justify an apology, one must ask how such an over-zealous former CIA chief might act within the

George Bush comes across as a man grasping at straws.

plaster confines of the Oval Office.

Of course, Michael Dukakis is not without his own shortcomings. Several Republican leaders have taken delight in pointing out that the Massachusetts governor is facing his first unbalanced budget in 10 years and has compensated by raising some taxes. George himself has delighted in depicting the governor as a man who "fought tooth and nail to keep that outrageous furlough program."

Ignored in all this, of course, is the simple fact that the very Republican administration under which George Bush served has run up more debt than the previous 39 combined. And while Ronald Reagan hasn't raised taxes, thus allowing companies such as GE to earn billion dollar profits while paying nothing, he did go about eliminating deductions on in-

come tax forms.

To me, this would constitute a tax increase, albeit a disguised one. Bear in mind that it was during one of Ronald Reagan's terms as governor of California that a prisoner on furlough murdered a police officer—and Reagan referred to the state's furlough program as "a great success" in spite of this.

And George has promised to continue the policies of his predecessor, Hoover.

What do I see when I look at George Bush? I see a man who supported Reagan's veto of the Civil Rights Restoration Act. I see a man who waited eight years to challenge such faulty administration policies as dealing with Panamanian drug smugglers.

I see a man who pledges economic prosperity in the face of countless homeless citizens, a man who had five months to choose a running mate and then exercised the faintest of judgements by passing over such qualified individuals as Bob Dole and Jack Kemp to pick an inexperienced senator with a politically sensitive and embarrassing background to run with him—and be one step away from the Oval Office.

I see a man who "was there" when someone in the administration decided to violate our own international arms embargo and sell arms to the Ayatollah, arms which may have later been used to fire on our own ships in the Persian Gulf and kill our servicemen. I see a man whose weak powers of recollection rival our 40th President's, who wishes to continue spending policies that will raise a debt so high future generations may not be able to pay it off, a man hiding behind the Stars & Stripes, rumors and mudslinging to avoid facing the real issues and his own shortcomings.

I do not see a future President here.

John F. Franklin is a junior at the College.

Greg Kent

The facts of life

Some things the Democrats never told you

As Ronald Reagan said so eloquently in New Orleans, facts are stubborn things, especially if you're a Democratic Presidential candidate in 1988. Maybe that's why the Democrats stick with vague generalities. But America needs to know the facts, and unlike Democrats, Republicans have little to fear from them. Here are a few:

Fact: The Reagan tax cuts have not reduced the tax burden from the rich. In fact, the top one percent of income payers pay one-fourth of the entire revenue; the average family pays 10.9 percent; over 6 million of the population pay no tax. And revenues are up \$150 billion a year greater as a result of the tax cut.

Fact: The deficit is a spending problem, not a revenue problem. Because of the administration's tax cuts, revenues have grown 62 percent since 1981, but spending has risen 75 percent. Solving the deficit is as simple as slowing the rise in spending, but Congress's spending habits that caused the deficit in the first place seem to be beyond control. For instance, the gross recklessly appropriated \$1 billion for unsolicited weapons systems in the Defense budget just this month.

Fact: The industrial base of our country is booming. During the Reagan-Bush era, America's manufacturing capacity rose four percent per year, outpacing Japan's percent. Our productivity per worker exceeds Japan's by \$800.

Fact: Manufacturing employment actually increased (i.e. by 200,000 jobs in auto industry), except in the state of Massachusetts, where it fell by 94,000 jobs thanks to you who.

Fact: Most of the 18 million new created this decade are good jobs and good wages: over 90 percent are in the service industry; over 50 percent pay in excess of \$22,000 a year; and over 21 percent are management or administrative positions.

Fact: Interest rates are half what they were under the last Democratic administration. The housing affordability index has improved 14 percent. The misery index (unemployment + inflation) that seems to be under Democrats, has been cut 56 percent. The Democrat's

miserable index is now the Republican's prosperity index.

Fact: Unprecedented opportunity thrives for the disadvantaged, regardless of the Democrat's rhetoric. The poverty count has fallen by 3 million. The percentage of the elderly living below the poverty level is the lowest ever. Blacks and Hispanics have benefitted disproportionately from the employment boom. Total income for blacks rose 17 percent in 1987 alone. The black middle class has increased by one-third and now constitutes over 40 percent of all black households. Black professionals have increased by 63 percent; black managers by 30 percent.

Fact: Even though the increase in

Democrats try to disguise themselves as common people, when they are really the same class as the "elitist" Republicans.

education spending has been slowed, the Reagan-Bush administration has reversed the 20+ years of continuously falling SAT scores; scores have risen 16 points since 1981.

Fact: The administration is a strong advocate of Civil Rights. This week the President enthusiastically signed a major anti-discrimination bill. Although Reagan vetoed the Federal Power-Grab Grove City Act, he did offer an alternative bill with tighter language that would accomplish the same Civil Rights restoration without Big Brother. I have yet to hear anyone argue that the President's proposal wouldn't accomplish the Act's objectives. I might also add that the only blacks in the Senate races are both Republicans; Maurice Dawkins (VA) is the first black

Senate candidate in post-reconstruction South.

Fact: Although 120 administration officials have been accused of wrongdoing, hardly any have been convicted of breaking the law. And those who have been convicted, like Nofziger and Deaver, broke the law after leaving the administration. Anyway, sleaze knows no party lines. Remember the Abscam scandals in 1980 when six Democrats (and one Republican) were indicted? And what about Jim Wright, and the St. Germain (D), Oalar (D), Rose (D), and Biaggi (D) congressional scandals. And let's not forget Lloyd Bentsen's \$10,000 breakfast-club for lobbyists.

Fact: Senator Quayle's experience more than qualifies him to be vice president in the Congress and eight years in the Senate serving on the Armed Services and Labor Committees. He is more qualified than was Geraldine Ferraro (three terms in the House) and Richard Nixon (two House terms and part of one Senate term). Quayle's qualifications for the vice presidency are almost identical to JFK's credentials for the Presidency—JFK served one more term in the House than Quayle has.

Fact: The Democrats are deceiving the American people. Democrats try to disguise themselves as common people, when they are really the same class as the "elitist" Republicans. Both Dukakis and Sen. Bentsen are wealthier than Bush. Speculation places Bentsen's net worth at \$7 million greater than Bush's. He could very well be worth much more, but Bentsen won't release his financial position until a "timely moment." But don't worry, George; what you lack in finances you can make up in experience and proven leadership.

These are the facts of the Reagan-Bush Revolution. Republican leadership has guided America to a recovery from failed Democratic policies. America has been revitalized and strengthened, and today she stands proudly for the freedom, justice, and opportunity. The past eight years have been good news for America, but bad news for liberal Democrats. Whose side are they on anyway?

Greg Kent is a junior at the college.

LETTERS

Calendar repeal defended

To the Editor:

I feel I must comment after reading the "Calendar Concerns" letter from last week, which suggested some people over-reacted to the proposed Women of William and Mary calendar. It was also stated that the faculty presumed to act in the best interests of a naive student body.

First of all, opponents of the calendar include males and females, faculty and students. Secondly, and more importantly, I believe a large portion

of the student body is ignorant of the calendar's implications.

It was the writer of last week's article who suggested the seemingly far-fetched link between provocative clothing and rape. However, rape is not a sexual crime. Rather, it is a crime of violence, a demonstration of power and control. This is evidenced by the fact that rape survivors include males and females, ranging from fragile infants to frail senior citizens.

The significance of the calendar is

not its direct contribution to rape statistics, but its more subtle perpetuation of our society's rampant sexism, which revolves around the themes of power and control. Rape exists at one extreme of a continuum of sexual violations. Lying elsewhere on the continuum are harassment, derogatory jokes, unwelcome fondling and advances, leering and a host of other abuses displaying a blatant lack of respect for another's integrity. These violations are symptoms of the sexism that defines women as objects, such as those found on a calendar.

The plan to donate the profits from the calendar's sales to the Williamsburg Task Force on Battered Women/Sexual Assault would have added insult to injury, as it would have done nothing to further their goal of empowering women.

Blocking the calendar's production has hardly saved this campus from sexual inequality, violence, and degradation. We have a long way to go to achieve that end.

A male student in a business class discussing the calendar remarked that if all women took care of themselves to look like the models for the calendar, they wouldn't have to worry about being battered. The fact that someone on this campus could suggest something like that only demonstrates the urgency of thwarting anything that would contribute to such appalling sexism.

Christina Riebell
Member of Student Alliance
For Ending Rape

Rejoice for recycling

To the Editor:

Luckily for the future classes of William and Mary, someone has taken the initiative to use Williamsburg's 13,000 tons of solid waste per year wisely. That someone is The William and Mary Recycling Organization.

Beginning Sept. 17, the Recycling Organization will be collecting newspapers and aluminum beverage cans (that's "beer cans" to the layman) every Saturday morning. But the efficacy of the program lies in the willingness of the student body to contribute.

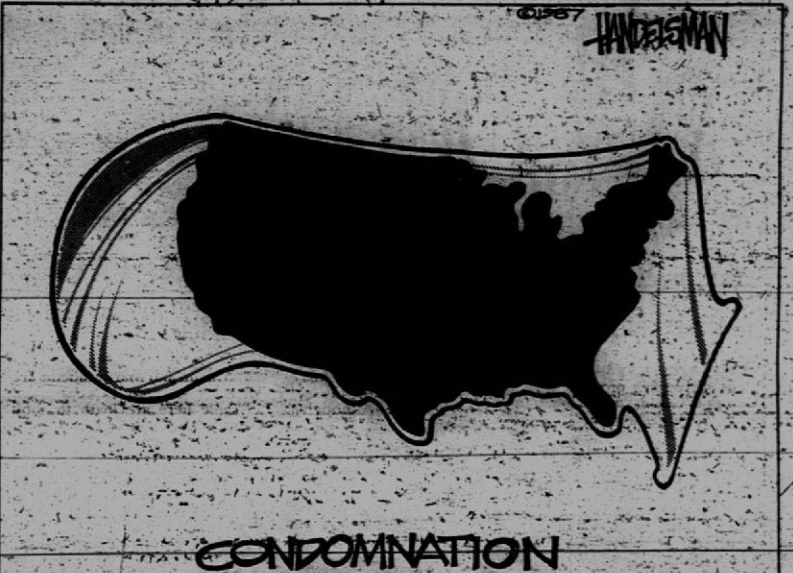
To those concerned about the environment, or claim to be concerned, the program makes a lot of sense. They should be the first to support the program directly (volunteers) or indirectly (as organizers). Not only will the program reduce the waste of reusable resources, it will generate money to fund student programs and

the renovation of the Lake Matoaka area.

On the other hand, many students will ignore the campaign for recycling on the grounds that it requires "too much work." Local governments across the country have come up against this hurdle, which is well known here at William and Mary. It's called apathy, and it's very close in meaning to "laziness."

Recycling may just sound like another Woody Owl commercial, or conjure images of Boy Scout or Girl Scout service projects, but in the year of the acknowledgment of the greenhouse effect, and the mass polluting of the world's oceans, I think most people will agree that it's about time to take greater responsibility for the maintenance of Spaceship Earth—greater individual responsibility.

Brandon D. MacBryde
Sophomore



Van Wishard

Time to heal the planet

Environmental concerns go beyond politics

Just this past week, George Bush and Michael Dukakis publicly addressed the problem of the environment. All I can say is it's about time.

During the summer, I came across many articles devoted to the deteriorating physical state of our world. Time, Newsweek and U.S. News had cover stories addressing aspects of the issue, while The Washington Post frequently had articles complaining of poor air quality and polluted parks. I read of tragedies ranging from sewer sludge washing up on the New Jersey shores to the stripping of tropical rain forests in South America.

The long overdue recognition by the press of these issues is bringing to the public attention serious problems.

One focus of concern is the greenhouse effect. The greenhouse effect is a result of carbons released into the atmosphere by industry and automobiles. The carbons remain in the atmosphere, forming a shield that traps infrared rays reflected by the sun off of the earth. The trapped rays produce increased temperatures. In this way, we create on Earth an artificially hot environment. Hence the name "greenhouse."

The greenhouse effect will have serious consequences for our earth. By 2050, the greenhouse effect may cause a rise of four to five feet in the level of the oceans due to thermal expansion of sea water and melting icebergs, predicts Newsweek (July 11, 1988). The Bellagio Report, a study sponsored by the United Nations, estimates that the cost of protecting the East coast from a higher sea level could be as much as \$100 billion. And there can be no doubt who will pick up that tab—we taxpayers.

The depletion of the ozone layer is

a second prominent topic of discussion. The ozone layer is a thin (three-millimeter thick) level of the atmosphere. Chemicals called chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's), released by both air conditioners and fast-food containers, float skywards to eat away at the ozone. The ozone layer shields Earth from ultraviolet rays emitted by the sun. The ozone prevents excessive radiation from reaching us and, among other things, causing skin cancer. Every one percent loss of ozone could result in a three to six percent increase in skin cancer cases, reports Newsweek.

Higher temperatures and reduced protection from radiation could severely effect the future. If the present rate of pollution is continued, simply walking to the store may become unpleasant, if not dangerous. Sounds a little like an ugly science fiction novel, but it's not.

The oceans are also in a poor state, and getting worse. On Aug. 1, Time magazine reported that 2 million seabirds and 100,000 marine mammals die every year from eating or getting caught in nonbiodegradable trash. If this were not enough, Time also reported that since June 1987, some 750 dolphins have died mysteriously along the Atlantic coast. On many of these, rotten sores and peeling patches of skin point glaringly at pollution as the culprit.

Facts such as these have come to light and raised the public's awareness of environmental problems and finally forces some response from world leaders. I applaud any proposals made by Bush and Dukakis supporting the environment, but to ensure a livable future, we need more.

We all students need to ask ourselves some questions about the future: do we want to live in a world where the polluted air makes breathing difficult? where sewage

regularly washes up on the beaches? and where the lack of ozone renders simply going outside dangerous?

If not, what can we do about it? There are practical things which anyone can do, such as not littering or riding a bike instead of driving. But the basic problem goes deeper than these surface remedies.

The world needs an environmental awareness that will create the concern necessary to support change. The causes of pollution, largely economic self interest, must be curtailed. We need a generation that will begin to live in harmony with the environment, not continue to exploit it. We should treat the Earth as an ally, using its resources responsibly. The leaders of the future must take into consideration both environmental and economic concerns when planning policy. Only in this way will we be able to sustain progress. By protecting the Earth's interests, we protect our own.

We can no longer rely on "give a hoot, don't pollute" to solve the problem. The issue now is survival. As Lester Brown, president of the environmental research group World Watch Institute, phrases it, "Unless the desire to ensure a sustainable future becomes a central concern of national governments, the continuing deterioration of the economy's natural support systems will eventually overwhelm efforts to improve the human condition."

Brown goes on to add that "what is needed is a groundswell of public support." This means us as students. We are the ones who must provide that support.

Without visible public concern, Bush and Dukakis might not even address the problem. And addressing the problem is just the beginning.

Van Wishard is a senior at the College.

Parking

Continued from Page 3

Preliminary SA tallies indicated that an average of 140 parking spaces in Common Glory, 111 in the Morton and Phi Beta Kappa lots and 41 in the faculty and staff section of the Bryan lot were unoccupied when observed last week. According to SA Executive Vice-President Tom Duesch, Parking Services' figures taken over the same period at different times of the day were similar to the SA's numbers.

"Day students...prefer to park in other areas."

Thea Stanton, Parking Services

"Our numbers have shown that we have underestimated in some areas, and overestimated in some areas," especially in Morton and Common Glory, Stanton said. The readings we've gotten are not

entirely true. We just have to work them out.

One reason behind the apparently skewed figures, Stanton said, has resulted because day student decal sales are approximately 400 below the total last year at the same time.

"I'd say that [day students] are unhappy with parking and prefer to park in other areas," Stanton said.

In other parking news, SA included in its proposal that lots be clearly designated to alleviate confusion that has resulted, especially in the Bryan lot.

The SA also requested that the Red Express, the shuttle bus that transports day students from William and Mary Hall around campus, run from 11am-2pm and that more buses be added during peak hours. Currently one bus operates from 7:30-11am and from 2-6pm. Another bus is added when needed.

The SA also proposed that Parking Services drop a \$5 late fee charged to students whose parking violation appeal is denied.

Quayle

Continued from Page 1

student days, for the good," but in order to function as a public servant, Quayle became more responsible by force of circumstance.

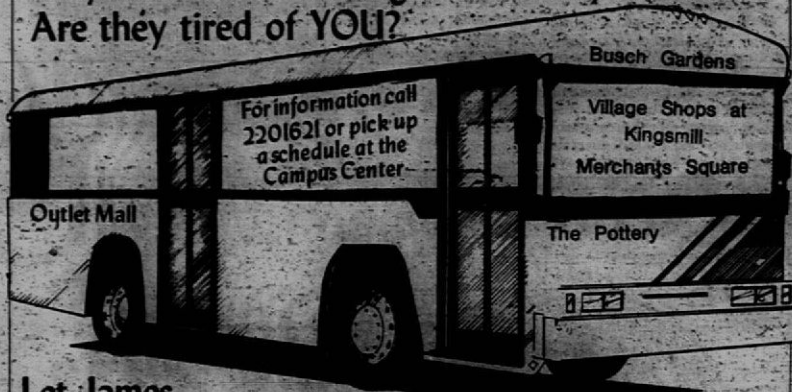
Did Morrow ever expect to see Quayle where he is now?

"No. Of course not. Dan Quayle, by no stretch of the imagination was one of those [that I thought would go on]. I would have categorically rejected him as being a likely selection."

A REMINDER:

Flat Hat
staff meetings
Sundays at 6pm.

Attention Students!
Are you tired of hitching rides with your friends?
Are they tired of YOU?



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

JOHN CHEEVER
A BIOGRAPHY
by
SCOTT DONALDSON
4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 22, 1988

The pleasure of your company is requested
at the William and Mary Bookstore
to honor the publication of
John Cheever: A Biography
by
Scott Donaldson
Please plan to attend and
discuss this and other books
with the author and friends

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The Flat Hat

Briefs

Calendar

Friday, September 16
 Cry Freedom at 8pm in the CC Sit n Bull room.
Saturday, September 17
 ROTC taigate party at 11am in Dawson Circle.
 The Magical Duke of Windsor at 2pm Williamsburg Library.
 Plunky Branch and Oneness of Juju at 8pm at the Williamsburg Library.
Sunday, September 18
 Readings by Peter Taylor at 3pm at the Williamsburg Library.
Monday, September 19
 La Regle du Jeu film at 2 and 8pm in Botetourt Theater, Swains.
 "Forum on Graduate School" at 4pm in Morton 141.
 Business and the "G" Word talk at 9pm in St. Bede's Catacombs.
Tuesday, September 20
 Deadline for literary submissions to jump!
 Blood Wedding at 7pm in the French House Lounge.
 Black Student Organization meeting at 7:15pm in CC rooms A & B.
 CR Meeting at 7:30pm in the CC Sit n Bull Room.
Wednesday, September 21
 East Asian Studies Association meeting at 7pm in Washington 314.
 "An International Perspective on the 1988 Elections" at 7pm in Morton 20.
 Cycling Club meeting at 8pm in Small 240.
Thursday, September 22
 Pic Throwing at 9pm in Munford Lobby, Dillard Complex.

Cycling Club Meeting

On Wednesday at 8pm in Small 240, the Cycling Club will hold an organizational meeting. Mountain bikers, tourists, racers and anyone remotely interested in doing anything with this club MUST attend. For more information, call Craig Nelson or Stan at 253-2796.

BSO Events

The Black Student Organization will meet on Tuesday in Campus Centes rooms A & B at 7:15pm. The first Big Brother/Big Sister outing will be this Sunday. Buses will be leaving Ewell Circle at 10am to attend a church service at St. James Baptist Church.

Cry Freedom

Come out and enjoy the Black Student Organization's Culture Film Series tonight in the Sit n Bull room at 8pm. The feature presentation will be Cry Freedom.

Submit Submit Submit

jump! magazine is now accepting poetry and fiction submissions for the October issue. Deadline is Sept. 20 for this issue, although manuscripts are accepted year-round. Please leave submissions in the jump! mailbox in the campus center lobby, or in the jump! office located near Trinkle Hall.

Business and the "G" Word

How do you work your way through the business world if you're gay? What are techniques for deflecting inappropriate questions during the big interview? Come here Mr. Steve Snell talk informally with the Gay Student Support Group on Monday night at 9pm in the Catacombs under St. Bede's Church. Mr. Snell is a Washington executive, activist and president of William and Mary Gay & Lesbian Alumni, a group already almost 300 strong. Everyone welcome.

Music Fraternity

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia announces a rush get-together for all men interested in musical performance. Meet at CC Room D on Monday at 6:15pm.

New Election View

You're probably sick and tired of hearing about election year politics, right? Take a fresh look at the candidates and the issues instead of tuning out the recycled analysis you've gotten used to. Professor Clay Clemens of the Government Department will give a lecture entitled "An International Perspective on the 1988 Elections" on Wednesday at 7pm in Morton 20. Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha.

Spanish House Activity

On Tuesday at 7pm in the French House Lounge there will be a brief introduction to the Spanish filmmaker Carlos Saura. His highly acclaimed film "Blood Wedding" will be shown directly afterwards. For more information, contact: Manuela Gonzalez, French House x4535.

Grad School Prep

On Monday at 4pm, the Office of Career Services will present a "Forum on Graduate School" for Arts and Science students interested in applying to graduate school. Dr. Robert Scholnick, Dean of William and Mary's Graduate School, Dr. Herbert Friedman, Professor of Psychology, and Professor Susan Mackiewicz, Assistant Professor of History will present tips and helpful information on completing graduate school applications, applying for financial aid, preparing for and taking the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) and also strategies for succeeding in graduate school. The panel presentation will be held in Morton 141. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend. For more information, please call the Office of Career Services, 253-4604.

Campus Briefs Submissions

Briefs, classified ads and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 9pm 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. Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a title. Briefs will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows. Classifieds cost 10¢ per word. Personals cost \$1 per 20 words. ISO's cost \$4 for up to 30 words and 10¢ for each additional word. All must be paid for upon submission.

Presenting ISO's

The Flat Hat is pleased to introduce a new breed of personals: In Search Of. This is a great way to find a pledge dance date, cheap one night stand, or spouse. For example: *SOWF (southern white female) ISO SoWM, preferably a cowboy with designs on the first office of South Carolina. Please send vital stats and tape of drawl to C.S. Box 1880.* These snazzy new classifieds can be up to 30 words long for \$4 and include extra words at 10¢ each. For another buck, the Flat Hat will extend box privileges to those who want them. Just get them in by 8pm Tuesday, folks, and have the campus at your feet.

Prize For Poets

A trip to Hawaii for two is the new Grand Prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. There is also a \$1,000 First Prize. In all, 152 poets will win \$11,000 worth of prizes. Contest entry is free. Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061, by Dec. 31.

Yo Baby, Yo Baby, Yo!

That's right folks, it's time once again for another mind-boggling day of fun with the William and Mary College Republicans! You've gone to see Dan Quayle the next Vice-President of the United States. You've stood in the pouring rain to watch the best Beach Boys concert ever. Can it get better? You bet! Come join the CRs this Saturday to be in a parade with Congressman Herb Bateman. Meet at FBK at 8:45am. Of course, transportation will be provided. Call Tricia Stevenson at 220-6620 for more details.

Pic Throwing

Ever feel like you need to let out a little frustration? The DC (Dillard) Staff will be sponsoring a pie throwing benefit on Thursday, at 9pm-Munford Lobby. Students will be able to bid on the chance to throw whipped cream pies at DC staff members, with the highest bidder getting the lucky shot. All proceeds from the event will go to benefit the HEAD START program of Williamsburg in their quest to build a new recreational facility. Everyone is invited—food will be provided.

Gallery Positions

A Gallery of Writing is now accepting applications for the positions of Production Manager and Art Editor. Applicants for Production Manager should have experience with Macintosh computers and Pagemaker, as well as a background in magazine layout. The position of Art Editor requires knowledge of black and white artwork in a variety of mediums. Both positions need talented and enthusiastic students excited about publishing the best literature from the William & Mary community. Contact Mark McWilliams at 220-8804 to schedule an interview.

SAC Secretary Wanted

Applications are currently being accepted for the position of Student Association Council Secretary. Responsibilities will include taking minutes, following motions on the SAC floor, serving on a subcommittee, and maintaining appropriate SAC records. Application deadline is Sept. 23. Contact the SA office for more info.

East Asian Studies Association

If you are interested in the cultures of China, Japan, Korea, and other East Asian countries, then you may want to join the East Asian Studies Association. Our first meeting will be on Wednesday at 7pm in Washington 314. Plans for the year will be discussed. Everyone is welcome!

Lunch with Prez.

President Verkuil is planning a series of lunch breaks at the President's House this winter to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally to discuss any issues that concern them or just to chat. He will meet with groups of eight. Lunch will begin at approximately noon and run about an hour. Students are asked to sign up for a lunch hour, either by calling the President's Office, ext. 4213 or seeing the secretary in Room 10 of the Bruffertown. Lunches are planned for September 28, October 4, October 10, October 26, October 31, November 10, November 22, November 30, and December 5. President Verkuil is taking this way of getting to know students on campus, especially those who would not have an opportunity to meet with him as part of their regular schedule.

We Want Tutors

The College of William and Mary's Tutorial Program is now part of the Office of Academic Support. We are in need of tutors in all the disciplines and would greatly appreciate your support of this program. If you are interested in becoming a tutor, please contact Susie Mirick at x4633 or the Office of Academic Support at x4361.

Gay Student Support Group

Welcome to all returning and new gay and lesbian students on campus! There are about four hundred or more gay people on campus, so come to the weekly support group meetings and meet new folks and make new friends. The Gay Student Support Group, a non-denominational rap group, meets in the Catacombs under St. Bede's Church on Richmond Road every Mon. night, this year at a new time: 9pm. Confidentiality assured. Refreshments, support and good friends always there. Straight students welcome too anytime.

Poker Smoker

The St. Elmo Club is the Omega Alpha chapter of Delta Psi fraternity. We'll be kicking off our informal rush with the Poker Smoker this Tuesday from 8 to 10pm in the Tanewell lounge. We encourage all gentlemen of the College to stop by, meet the brothers and play a few hands of poker.

Reggae n Stuff

J. Plunky Branch and Oneness of Juju will play a reggae birthday blast for the Williamsburg Regional Library on Saturday at 8pm. Tickets are \$2.00. This concert is one of several events to celebrate the Library's 15th Anniversary. Other events include a reading from works in progress by Pulitzer Prize-winning short story author Peter Taylor on Sunday at 3pm and a free performance by The Magical Duke of Windsor sponsored by the Children's Department, on Saturday at 2pm. All of the events are underwritten by The Friends of the Library.

Canterbury

Canterbury is the student fellowship organization sponsored by Bruton Parish Church. All students interested in becoming a part of the organization are invited to a celebration of Holy Eucharist on Sunday at 5:30pm in Bruton Parish Church. Immediately following the service there will be a dinner and fellowship in the Bruton Parish House. Join us also for a service of Holy Eucharist on Thursday at 5:30pm in the Wren Chapel. For more information about Canterbury contact our Chaplain, Don Harris, at the Bruton Parish House, 229-2991.

If you enjoy singing, consider joining the Canterbury Choir! The choir sings for the Sunday evening services at Bruton Parish Church and other special events. Rehearsals are 6-7 on Tuesdays at the Bruton Parish House (located next to Casey's on DUK Street) and before the service beginning 4:45pm on Sundays in the basement of Bruton Parish Church. For more information contact Ward Lovig at x4652.

College Republican Meeting

The moment you've all been waiting for—the second meeting of the William and Mary College Republicans. It's on Tuesday at 7:30pm in the Sit n Bull Room of the Campus Center. More posters, bumper stickers, and "get out of jail free cards" (courtesy of Mike Dukakis, of course!) More sign-ups for activities for victory in Campaign '88! Call Tricia at 220-6620 for more info.

ROTC Tailgate

William & Mary ROTC will be sponsoring a tailgate party on Saturday at 11am in Dawson Circle (that thing in front of Brian Complex). All are invited to celebrate in advance our team's victory.

Escort

Don't take a chance with your safety. DON'T WALK ALONE! Give us a call at x4423 7pm to 1am in Landrum Basement.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program of Greater Williamsburg located at 109 Cary Street needs make volunteers to work with children from single parent homes, four to five hours a week average, in a one to one relationship-friendship. Children range in age from seven to mid teens. Must be 18 years of age. Call Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 253-0676. For more information/application/orientation.

SAC Elections

Do you want to have an impact on College policy? Are you concerned about issues like Parking, Plus/Minus Grades, and the Master Plan? Or would you like to allocate over \$5090 for residence hall improvements, plant social events, choose lecturers, and choose movies for the Film Series? Run for SAC! Register in the SA office from 1-5pm weekdays through Monday. Elections will be held on Sept. 27.

Central Storage

Students who still have belongings in central storage locations (Bryan attic, Landrum attic, DuPont basement, and Munford basement) must remove these items by Fri., Sept. 23. Belongings left in these locations after this date will be discarded. To gain admittance to storage rooms, contact the RA on duty between 7 and 9pm.

Attention Food Bingers

For some time you have been locked into a cycle of gorging on food and then purging either through forced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics or continual dieting and fasting. You often feel unable to break this cycle. A group is now being formed for persons struggling with this behavior pattern. The group will meet at the Health Center, Wednesdays at 4pm. If interested, please call 4231 to register.

SA Ad Manager Wanted

The Student Association will be accepting applications for the new positions of Advertisement Manager through Wednesday. The Ad Manager will be responsible for coordinating ad sales for the SA Essay and the Film Series, and will be paid a 10% commission. For more information, contact the SA office.

Campus Crusade For Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational student group committed to helping students grow in their relationship with God, and provide a clear explanation of Christianity to students who are unsure of their beliefs. All interested students are invited to our weekly meeting every Thursday at 7pm in Campus Center Room C for fun, singing, and Biblical input. For more information, call 565-1974.

Services

Word processing: academic papers, resumes, business letters, mailings. Also proofreading, editing, Letter-quality printer. B.A. in English. Call 220-2620.

Word Processing Service - Laser Print, Resumes, Typing, Editing, Office Services, Graphics. Free pickup and delivery. J. Class & Company, PO Box 1361, Wmbsg., VA 23187. Ph: 565-0403.

For Sale/Rent

Attention students: Thrift Inn is offering weekly, \$75 single, \$85 double, \$100 kitchenette. Includes: Once a week maid service, linens, utilities, color TV w/cable. Please call Ruth Manning, General Manager, 229-0500 or stop in at Thrift Inn, 304 Second Street.

Wanted

Now Hiring Waiter/Waitresses. Walking distance of W&M. Excellent tips. Call 229-3811 till 10 pm. The Lafayette Restaurant.

Government Jobs! \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate Hiring! 1-518-459-3611. EXT. P 6989B for Federal List 24 HRS.

14/HOUR & TIPS: WIZ Auto Wash is now hiring attendants for Full and Part time positions. Flexible Schedules, some Benefits. JOIN THE WIZ KIDS! Contact Carl Snyder at 336 Second St., across from McDonalds. 229-8803

WATS day care director needed for school year. About 15 hours per week. Formally TT 1-4 pm, 3.35/hr. Great educational experience. No car needed. Please call Michael Dailey at 229-9740. Leave message.

Kat Chow, Cook needed for M.W.Th. call x4504 for details.

Live And Teach In Japan: International Education Service invites applications for a one-year assignment in Japan to teach technical and conversational English to Japanese business people from major corporations/government ministries. Degree required. Experience in TESOL, linguistics, education, pharmaceuticals, securities/finance, business management, marketing, advertising, engineering, telecommunications, electronics, or the travel industry preferred. For information on the position, please send resume and photo to: TES, Shin Taiso Building, 10-7 Dogenzaka 2-chome, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo (150).

Expeditions to Africa - Spring semester openings to Kenya and Cameroon. Join a team of international young people to explore tropical rainforests and discover African wildlife. APPLY NOW! Final chance for selection is Sept. 30-Oct. 2 in North Carolina. Call Operation Raleigh at 1-800-727-7787 today.

Personals
 Scott: L or W - it doesn't matter, it's what you do with it that counts. Love, the Dominio Dour

Weekend Specials

Chicken Fiesta.....\$4.95
 with cup of soup, fries or slaw, and apple crisp.

Spanokopita.....\$5.95
 made with fresh spinach and leeks, cup of soup and apple crisp.

Entertainment

Tuesday, Sept. 20 and Tuesday, Sept. 27:
 "Kyle Davis" -- \$1 cover

Saturday, October 1:
 "B S & M" from Richmond -- \$2 cover

OPEN 11:30 A.M. ON SATURDAY -- STOP BY BEFORE THE FOOTBALL GAME!



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The Fall is looking for a few good beans. If you are a good bean and want to earn some beans, come profit for us. Just show up Jan-Thursdays in the Flat Hat Office, CC Basement or call 229-0404



Mom Sez

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Exclusive Family Consignment Clothing

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20% off on Paul Mitchell products with this ad

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253-9157 Williamsburg Lodge Hotel

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Why not give your student the best sandwich in town!

We use only the finest meats and cheeses, freshly baked breads and our own special house dressing. It's a combination that can't be beat and a real William & Mary favorite.

Gift certificates are available in any amount (\$10.00 minimum), and can be used toward any of the delicious items found in our shop. Certificates are redeemable all at once or in several "small bites". Just fill out the coupon below and a Cheese Shop Gift Certificate will be sent to your student.

Student's name _____ phone _____
Mailing address _____

Message: To _____ from _____

Sender's name _____ phone _____
Mailing address _____

Gift Certificate Amount:
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\$20.00 _____ Merchant's Square
\$30.00 _____ 424 Prince George St.
other _____ Williamsburg, Va. 23185



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The Flat Hat

Features

The interns of summer
Political internships offer diverse experiences

By Wendy Jankowiak

The day to day operations of the federal government rarely coincide with the grand theories proposed by political scientists. The Government Department here at the College, therefore, encourages all interested students to intern in political fields, to gain an understanding of how the country is really run.

Interns from the College permeated all types of political offices this summer. Students worked for congressmen and senators, both in the home district and in Washington, for political action committees, for the Democratic National Committee, and for the government relations department of a large accounting firm.

Senior Peter French's first attempt to get an intern position with his senator failed—he was told that all positions were filled. French persevered, however, and called the office back. This time he was offered a position on the staff of Senator and Republican Vice-Presidential Nominee Dan Quayle. "Being a part of everything that happened was so interesting. The staff would speculate on the pros

and cons of Quayle being nominated, but we just thought we were being biased. It was totally unexpected when he got the job. That's when the office was over-run by Secret Service and tourists—and, of course, the press," French said.

While French stayed in Washington, fielding questions from the public, senior Laura Stotz was at the GOP Convention. Stotz spent part of the summer interning for GOPAC, and political action committee that is trying to change control of the House of Representatives to the Republican Party.

"When I was in New Orleans, I was working with the GOPAC Charter Members, those donors who give large amounts of money each year and so are very important. By watching them, I realized how the press distorts the facts. These wealthy business people were carrying on like children, but you would never know it from the press," Stotz said.

Senior Laura Coleman was also at the Republican Convention, as part of Congressman Newt Gingrich's staff. While in New Orleans, she attended Unity '88, a

series of rallies held to try to bring the contending candidates for the GOP nomination into line behind Bush.

"Part of the experience of the Convention was seeing and talking to, admittedly briefly, some of the former candidates: Kemp, Dole, Robertson. It was exciting seeing the names behind the news," Stelling said.

Attending the Democratic rather than the Republican Convention was sophomore Kristie Kern, a member of the office of the Director for the Democratic House and Senate Council. Kern spent most of the summer and part of the Convention doing fund-raising.

"I spent almost all of each day on the phone calling people to see if they were planning to attend fundraisers we were sponsoring. I also worked at the front desk at some of them, including one for Bentsen in Atlanta, which included checking people off and making sure they all had envelopes so they could make donations," Kern said.

Junior Sarah Coleman was also at the Democratic Convention. She was working on campaign material for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, Coleman



Senior Will Mennen rubs shoulders with Congressman Dean Gallo. He wrote a letter to the Soviets on behalf of Gallo's constituents who had relatives trying to emigrate from Russia.

edit the film and send it up to a satellite. News organizations could draw from that satellite to tell people what the candidates were doing in Atlanta," Coleman said. "Not all interns went to National Conventions. Senior Will Mennen tried to take advantage of the era

of good feelings that followed the Reagan-Gorbachev summit. He wrote to the Soviet Union on behalf of Congressman Dean Gallo's constituents who had relatives trying to emigrate from the USSR. See Interns, Page 11

By Patton Oswait

The sporting side
to life in the dorm

If football, tennis, gymnastics or intramural clogging just aren't your cup of tea when it comes to sports, you're not alone.

But like a playful kitten who hunts down a perky little cricket and then tears its guts out on the new carpet and leaves the carcass for you, dorm residents with the above apathy for athletics still seek out alternatives for recreation. In short, they have created various and violent Dorm Sports.

Dorm Sports! Easy to play and bothersome to the people below you—hours of fun when you're sober or drunk. Oddly enough, all of the following sports have been created by drunk people and refined by sober people after their age director showed up and carried the inebriated pathblazer away.

So when you're bored and tired of drawing little megachunks on pictures of George Bush's wife, whip around and organize one of these games and watch the cops show up.

KILL THE PHONE. Hours of irreplaceable study time can be blown away like extras in a Sylvester Stallone movie by throwing a wiffle ball or any spherical ball as you can at the phone.

The title of the game is misleading since the object is to hit any piece on the wall around the phone. The closer you get the more points. You'll be surprised how accurate you can be when you're not supposed to be.

MUMMY STRIKE. Get your hands on some fast-drying liquid fiberglass and gauze bandages. Wait until someone in the dorm is passed out or just sleeping heavily. Carefully wrap gauze around their legs and then wrap liquid fiberglass-soaked bandages around that gauze.

In about two hours, it'll be frozen solid as a rock, and their legs will be about as useful as pees on Dukakis. This is mostly a relay sport, as you try and get away from the screaming monotony that's crawling towards you.

What impedes your getaway? Your fits of hysterical laughter. **RA RUMJAM.** Steal your RA's sleep-time like Chees-Its from the Tine Giant. Since your RA is never there anyway, you can spend hours (sometimes weeks) practicing and limbering up for the game's main element, which is speed.

To play, simply wait until your RA has returned and collapsed on his or her bed. Then See Sports, Page 10

Facing a new world of challenges
The College's foreign students grapple with freedoms, barriers, and bad beer

By Terry L. Stryer

The idea of living in a foreign country where everybody speaks a strange language, has different customs and drinks bad beer frightens many people.

Over 100 of these brave souls attend the College, as both undergraduates and grad students. They represent 66 countries around the world, including West Germany, El Salvador, India, Ecuador, and China.

Most of these students chose to study in the United States because the schools are better and they offer a wider variety of subjects. Maria Gabrielle Alfaro, from San Salvador, explained, "Schools in the U.S. are better than schools in El Salvador."

Often in other countries students must live off campus, so it's not as social; they have no chance to participate in clubs, play sports, work, or tutor.

In most other countries a person must declare his or her major from the very beginning. For example, Rajiv Ramprasad, from India, said that at home "Once you say you play to do a science, you have to do a science." In India they attend the same school for first through twelfth grades and study nine subjects each year.

They emphasize memorization of facts (in West Germany) a lot more than we do. It didn't matter as much if you really didn't know what was going on, as long as you



West German student Julia Bruggemann relaxes in the German House.

could talk your way around it. Julia could talk your way around it. Julia is a lot more difficult," explained Julia Bruggemann, a West German student.

Along with a greater freedom to take different classes or change majors, international students find that here they have easier access to commodities, more extracurricular activities, and Constitutional freedoms Americans take for granted. Siang Gao, a Chinese student, said, "Here people can talk what they want to talk, think what they want to think."

These students write papers with some difficulty. "You know what you want to say, you just don't know how to say it in English," Bruggemann said. A special Writing 101 course for students for whom English is a second language helps them put words on paper. Andres Romoherox, from Ecuador, agreed. "Writing is still hard. I take a lot of time writing papers."

Cultural differences cause few problems for these students. The people at the College and in the United States generally welcome international students with openness and friendship. Ramprasad told a story about meeting a friend's mother, she just walked up and hugged him.

Although they like the United States, most of the international students plan to go home when they complete their educations. Alfaro said she likes it here, but "I wouldn't want to live here. I prefer my own country. I like all of the 'easy access' you have to everything, but it's too fast here. I like a laid-back lifestyle."

Besides language and cultural differences, international students miss home sometimes. Going home only once or twice a year has been hard for most. Still, everybody appreciates the hospitality. William and Mary students and faculty show "I don't feel like a foreigner anymore," Bruggemann said.

New art exhibits intriguing weirdness

Sculpture and paintings at Muscarelle open to mixed reviews

By Anne Shearer and David Whelan
Flat Hat Staff Writers

The two exhibits currently displayed at the Muscarelle, *Elders of the Tribe* and *Jasper Johns' Prints*, have all the standard elements of art, but the effect varies. Some fascinate, prompting one to ponder the impossibility of perpetual motion. Others make one glad the Muscarelle provides a couch to snooze on.

Elders of the Tribe has few unifying features other than all the artists were born before 1916. Standing out from this collection are several works, among them the mobile, "Two Lines Oblique Down II" by George Rickey. Perched atop the points of a slender "Y" of steel, two tapering rods balance, moving with the slightest air current. It looks like a martini glass and chopsticks.

Helen Lundberg's "Earth Shadow Rising" and Alice Yamin's "Hedge Serifs" achieve subtle effects of depth unparalleled among the mire of surrounding works, but their approach is different. The former uses precision perspective

coupled with optical illusion, and the latter, rich shadings in neutral tones.

"Two works in the show nearly fly off the walls by virtue of their forceful colors," '23-'66, an inlaid painting by Nassos Daphnis, is so strong as to be almost assaultive; its geometric irregularity tempers its power. Also brilliant, but more delicate, is Alfonso Osorio's "June 7, 83," which has an abstract stained glass quality.

But culture can be fun, too. Take Elizabeth Layton's "Self Portrait: Buttons" and Sari Dienes' "Pencil Painting Assemblage." Make it a point to read all the buttons on Granny's blouse and figure out which pencil you used in fifth grade. The mutilated *Ticocondroga?* The preppy alligator pencil?

The remainder of the exhibit is, for the most part, unexceptional. Even 20th century masters like Motherwell, de Kooning, and the late Louise Nevelson are represented by works that show no artistic growth. Their most contemporary works appear to be rebashes of earlier masterpieces completed in the abstract golden age of the 40's and 50's.

Richard Pousette's "Dart's Image" is perhaps the only work that stands out for negative reasons. The collage is certainly not a disaster, being one of the most creative pieces in the exhibit. The overall effect, however, is disturbing, indicative of the harsh century in which we live, perhaps.

Or maybe it's a telephone. Or a flower. One can never tell with modern art.

Jasper Johns' prints have a more unifying theme than *Elders of the Tribe*. In fact, one might say that it is a study in repetition.

Numbers, flags, and targets recur in his art with little alteration; most of the prints are copies of his most famous works, which are internationally displayed. This offers the Williamsburg community a chance to see masterpieces by the pioneer of Pop Art.

Even in this monotonous there are effects that catch the eye: the Mona Lisa peering out from behind the number 7, a large grey print adorned with only the word "NO."

The American flag itself, burdened with the weight of patriotic symbolism, is transformed into a beautiful pattern, highlighted by complementary flecks of green and orange.

A print that breaks the neutral tone set by the majority of the works in the show depicts what resembles a rubbing of a skull on a background that fades from dove grey to white. The spectrum line underscoring the skull injects a strong note of color into this exceptional piece.

As a teaser, Johns' "Painting With Two Balls" hangs at the foot of the stairwell that leads to the exhibition. The colorful, offset print grows more risqué with each glance and is good for a laugh.

Laughs aren't the only reaction one might have to this double exhibit at the Muscarelle. The art display is often fascinating, occasionally disturbing and at times boring. There's something for everyone, including complete alienation by weirdness. The museum is only a short walk away, waiting to dazzle you with culture and art.



Former W&M professor Carl Rosberg's "Last Judgement" sculpture at the Muscarelle.

This Week's Features

TODAY
September 16

DIRTY DANCING WITH MOMMA. Come see Billy Crystal and Denny DeVito in *Throw Momma From The Train* at 7pm, and teen dream Patrick Swayze in *Dirty Dancing* at 9:15 in Thinkle Hall. Movies are \$3 at the door unless you already have a Film Series Pass.

MUSCARELLE RECEPTION. The Muscarelle is holding a "Member's Night" reception for the exhibit *Elders of the Tribe and Jasper Johns Prints* from 5:30 to 7:30pm. Free and open to the public.

BACK DOORS AT THE BOATHOUSE. This Doors tribute band will play the Boathouse at 9pm. Tickets are \$4.99 at the door.

SATURDAY
September 17

EBERT OGI. The Tribe plays Lehigh today at 1pm at Cary Stadium. Go out and root the Green & Gold to victory.

FIG OUT! The Tribe Wrestling Team is having its first annual Fig Roast on the small intramural field from 2:30 to 8pm. Tickets can be purchased from any team member, or at the door for \$5 or \$6, respectively. Stop by at halftime, or after the game.

SUNDAY
September 18

FOLK ART IN THE BURG. A selection of 27 works by 18th-century folk artist Friederich Krebs is now on exhibit at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center. Open from 10am to 5pm.

MONDAY
September 19

97 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



TUESDAY
September 20

SEE JAMES DEAN AT HOME. See also Ronald Reagan and Mark Twain and their respective hometowns in the exhibit *Hometowns: An American Pilgrimage* held at the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk. The exhibit will be there until December 31 and admission is free.

WEDNESDAY
September 21

DECORATING 18th CENTURY STYLE. "The Enigma of English Style" is a discussion of style changes in English and colonial decorative arts with an explanation of their origins at the Henninge Auditorium in CW at 5:30pm.

THURSDAY
September 22

LIKE MEOW! Scruffy the Cat will play at the 3:30 Club in D.C. with The Incredible Crows opening up. The show costs \$3.

STREET CORNER OLDIES. The Platters, the 60's R&B group, appears at the Hampton club After Dark.

ALL WEEK
Running All Week...

KAMPUS CULTURE. You absolutely, positively must go see *Elders of the Tribe* and *Jasper Johns Prints* now on display at the Muscarelle Museum.

—Compiled by Kathy Jones

Sports

Continued from page 9

bang on the door frantically and wait until the split second before they answer that you can run away and not be seen. Strength, logic, nerves and very little empathy are needed for this game.

THE EYE OPENER. This game needs two players but can accommodate three or four. Wait until someone you know is taking a hot shower and dump a bucket of ice water on them.

For added effect, two people

can dump on one or one person can try to get adjacent stalls. Either way, it's a great game that harkens back to historical days at the College when Thomas Jefferson got his showers by the similar method getting a bucket of ice water dumped on him.

TRIBAL DANCING. Throw on that Krokus or Motley Crue CD and start stomping on the floor like middle-aged women at an Englebert Humperdinck concert (where, as we all know, there are at least three deaths per show).

Watch in wonderment as, mysteriously, all of the people

below you come stomping upstairs and join the fun by adding unintelligible tribal chants. Remember, the later at night you play this game, the more unintelligible the shouts.

Note: If you live on the first floor and play this game, people will look at you funny and no one will sleep with you.

Of course, all of these sports have the potential for a true test of endurance, the KICKED-OUT-OF-COLLEGE-NOW-I-GOTTA-RIDE-THE-BUS-CAUSE-MY-PARENTS-WON'T-PICK-UP-TRIATHALON.

Let the games begin!

Tussle over Toontown turf

Summer hit features mix of live actors and cartoons

Toonstone Pictures brings all of us a little blast of childhood in the summer hit *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* Director Robert Zemeckis mixes 50's gunshoe and our friends from Toontown to create a very appealing package.

The premise is pretty good. Roger Rabbit, a cartoon star, is framed for the murder of a rich toy maker, (Stabby Kaye) who he suspects of playing paltry-ake with his gorgeous cartoon wife, Jessica. Roger is pursued by the evil Judge Doom (Christopher Lloyd) and his band of toon wessels.

Luckily for toons everywhere, Eddie Valiant (Bob Hopkins) is on the case. With the aid of his dame, Delores (Johanna Cassidy), Valiant follows the plot of the evil-doers.

The most impressive aspect of the movie is that the actors had to perform without most of the characters present. The majority of the roles in the film are animated.

Popcorn Club

Grade:

B-



Hopkins has the most trying role and this is evident in his performance. Frequently his lines seem forced and unnatural. This might be the effect of changing his native cockney accent.

He does capture the attitude of a rumpled detective quite well, and his scenes with Roger, though strained, seem believable. Hopkins effectively plays the typical gunshoe; unfortunately, these characters are not conducive to award-winning roles.

Christopher Lloyd is a great villain. Not since Darth Vader have we been able to truly hate a

character as much as we hate Judge Doom. With his chilling maniacal genius, Lloyd displays elements of some of Hollywood's best evil dudes.

The cast is rounded out with a host of acceptable, if forgettable, performances. The true stars of this film are the toons. Unfortunately most of these greats are relegated to mere cameo appearances. This cheats the movie of some of its best assets.

Roger is a fun movie, in a limited sort of way. For a first date, an excellent choice; there is danger and intrigue and yet the cartoons keep the mood light. Go see it but don't expect anything more than a good time, but what else do you need? Th-th-th-that's all folks!

—By Joseph Chirico and Betsy Bell

Who Framed Roger Rabbit? is playing at Martin Twin Cinema in Monticello Shopping Center.

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MORTON 1

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The Scof escapes from hell

Veteran BL staffer resurfaces from below Blow Gym

John Fedewa and Tim Curran
of Flat Staff-Writers

Q: Last semester, I read with much amazement about the BL's exploration of Blow Gym and the subsequent loss of Scofield. Now I've heard reports that Jim is back. What I—and all the Scofield's other fans—want to know is, was it really true?

—Jim S. Alive

A: You read it here, and yes, it is true. Jim is alive, but the horrors he endured during his subterranean summer adventure were truly Plutonian.



The Bottom Line

"Greatly exaggerated rumors of my death have been," Scofield painfully moaned before his hospital bed de-briefing.

Just days ago, two scantily-clad coeds, playing near Blow Gym, accidentally discovered the

emaciated Scofield when a carelessly-tossed horseshoe landed in a small clearing behind a hedge. Barely conscious, Scofield repeatedly moaned "Pyrrantia" after extensive CPR had been administered. Rescue units arrived shortly thereafter.

How did Jim emerge from the hellish campus underworld? How did he survive for months underground? No one really knows.

Medical experts diagnosed a severe case of amnesia resulting from PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder), a symptom frequently found among Vietnam War veterans. Furthermore, the frontal lobotomy performed by Health Center physicians proved totally fruitless.

The film we processed from Jim's BL-issue pinhole camera provided us with only sketchy details of his nightmarish spelunking experience. Perhaps we shall never know the true story behind how Jim obtained the earlobe necklace he frantically clings to.

Doctors are optimistic, however, that he will one day be able to play the guitar at least as well as he used to.

Never explore strange places alone. Always carry at least a day's supply of food with you. Remember to get a headache when sleeping with a lit cigarette.



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BE SURE TO LOOK FOR *Guttersnipe* and comics by Drew Dernavich NEXT WEEK! *The Flat Hat's new student cartoonists*

Interns

Continued from page 9

sophomore Eric Kauders feels at his summer in McLean, Virginia, was well spent because was able to help constituents of Congressman Frank Wolf who had political problems with government agencies.

Senior Michael Holtz also worked for Wolf, although he worked the Washington office. Holtz did research on the so-called Third Battle of Bull Run, the fight between citizens and developers over building a mall in a park in

Virginia.

Junior Joie Cooney worked in the political department on Deloitte, Haskins, and Sells, and accounting firm with offices worldwide. Cooney's tasks included following through Congress any legislation that might affect either the company or its clients.

Strange insights came out this summer's experience for some. "I thought it was odd that this country won't allow prayer in schools, but each Congressional day is begun by the Chaplain," Mennen noted.

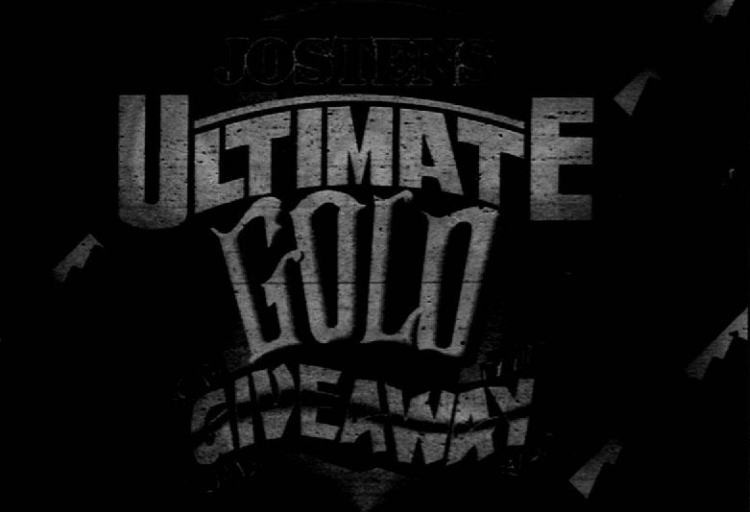
"I like to think that I changed my little corner of the world for the better," Kauders said. "There's

nothing like getting a call that says thank you."

"I felt confident when I had to do research and reports," French said. "I can't tell, though, whether it was the Government Department or the College that prepared me well."

Despite the variety of experiences, the interns shared the basic increase in enthusiasm for government as a whole. Most interns hope to use this as the beginning of a career in politics, and several hope to run for office. "This was a very positive experience," Snelling said. "The best summer I've ever had."

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Throw - Dancing from the train

Actor/director DeVito's *Throw Momma* is right on track

Impossible as it may seem, there is a nice bone in Danny DeVito's body. In a character far removed from his *Fuzz* or *Ruthless People* personas, DeVito introduces us to the likeable Owen in his directorial debut of *Throw Momma From The Train*.

In a plot liberally lifted from Hitchcock, *Throw Momma* tells the story of aspiring writer Owen (DeVito), who lives under the repression of his "Momma" (Anne Ramsey), as he affectionately calls her.

Enter into Owen's life, Larry (Billy Crystal), also an aspiring writer who teaches creative writing courses after his ex-wife steals (and successfully sells) his only real novel.

SA Film Series

Owen, misinterpreting a statement made by Larry, believes the two of them have a deal to kill off each other's "problems." On this premise, the movie runs the usual gamut of comedic movie devices.

A little slapstick is thrown in, plus the requisite "car scene" (which in movies is either a car chase or an extended example of bad driving) and the typical bungled murders, mistaken intents, etc. All of this finally culminates in the rather anticlimactic train scene of the title.

Like its central character, this movie is rather a paradox. Though Owen is shown to be rather

childish, and great pains are taken to show him as a "loveable" person and sympathetic character (the "Coin Collection" scene being successful example of this).

The audience still sees a person who is trying very hard to kill off his own mother. In a like manner, though this movie tries to be light-hearted, its farcical look at murder and death can at times wear thin.

But taking the movie in the spirit in which it was made, there are quite a few bright spots. Danny DeVito does a refreshing job as Owen, and one enjoys seeing him have true feelings; something most of his previous characters had been devoid of.

And enough probably can't be said about Anne Ramsey as Mom-



ma, who cuts a truly terrifying path throughout this movie. It's worth the price of admission to see this lady in action, and be thankful that your mother isn't like her.

Billy Crystal does as fine a performance as possible as Larry, a character who is a little flat and

almost too stereotypical even for this type of picture.

Overall *Throw Momma* isn't a bad film at all, and a very good directorial debut for Danny DeVito. Like most movies, at times it sparkles, but other times seems

to fall a little short. The previews for this movie make it seem very, very funny, but unfortunately the funniest parts of the movie are the ones shown in the previews, and the rest of the movie seems kind of bland in comparison.

-By J. Todd Scott



Dancing trips over old plot

One of the more intriguing puzzles of the past summer is the enormous box office success of *Dirty Dancing*, a sentimental coming-of-age film set in JFK's idyllic Camelot of 1963.

Director Emile Ardolino did not set out to create a motion picture masterpiece, nor did he inadvertently achieve this goal with the finished product. What Ardolino presents to the audience is a tired poor-boy-meets-rich-girl plot with few twists and some catchy early 60's rock 'n' roll tunes. The result is a sometimes pleasant but often maudlin look back at the America of 25 years ago.

The story begins with Baby (Jennifer Grey) and her upper middle class family arriving at a summer resort for three weeks' vacation. Grey's character soon falls for Johnny Castle (Patrick Swayze), one of the dance instructors at the retreat.

What follows is an uninspired

love story that is given life by both Grey and Swayze's performances. These two, somehow, manage to make their characters both appealing and believable in spite of the constraints given by the screenplay.

Dirty Dancing is rife with mawkish scenes dripping with formulaic sentimentality. These parts ring false with the viewer and detract from the film as a whole. But Swayze and Grey bring off their scenes together admirably, projecting a sincerity in their characters' love for one another that should leave the audience wishing they had worked with a better script.

Grey in particular deserves credit for making her character so appealing. She is surrounded by actresses that are physically more attractive than her, yet she ends the movie as both the most likeable and desirable female on the screen. Incredibly, this is done

with a PG-13 rating.

Dirty Dancing offers little besides Swayze and Grey, though. Most of the other characters are bystanders and the acting is pedestrian at best. The movie has a climactic final scene that should leave you either teary-eyed and at peace with humanity or wanting to puke all over yourself. The music and dancing are enjoyable but can't make up for *Dirty Dancing*'s shortcomings.

On the whole, *Dirty Dancing* is a failed movie with fine performances by its two stars. Girls may want to go to enjoy Patrick Swayze's sleeveless tassets in attire, but otherwise this movie should be avoided by the few who haven't yet seen it.

-By Steven Powell

Throw Momma From the Train will be shown at 7pm, followed by *Dirty Dancing* at 9:15pm. Both films will be shown in Trijkle Hall.



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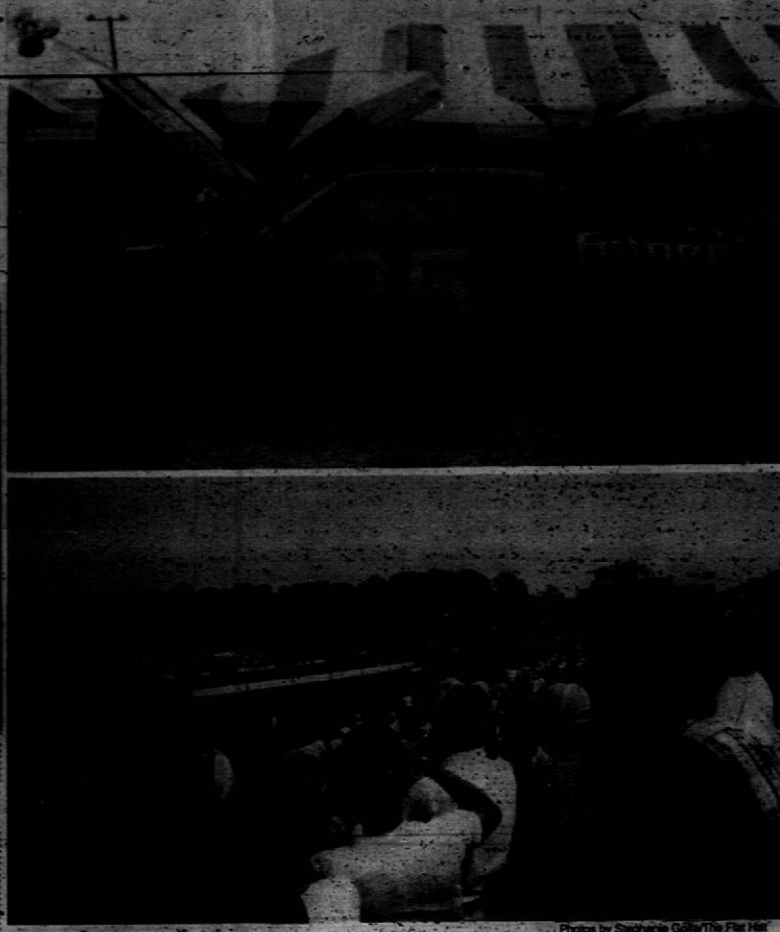
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINES			
Marshall Scholarship			September 26
Rhodes Scholarship			October 3
Fulbright Grant			October 10
SCHOLARSHIP MEETINGS			
	Tuesday, September 13	5-6pm	CC-Room D
	Wednesday, September 14	12-1pm	CC-Room C
STUDY ABROAD MEETINGS			
Study in DENMARK:	Thursday, September 15	3-4pm	CC-Room C
Study in ENGLAND:	Monday, September 19	3:30-4:30pm	CC-Room C
	Monday, September 19	7-8pm	Morton Hall 1
Study in SCOTLAND:	Thursday, September 22	2-3pm	CC-Room C

For more information on these events as well as study abroad information, please contact the Reves Center for International Studies, x4354 (currently adjacent to Brown Dormitory).

The Flat Hat

Sports



Photos by Stephanie Golla/The Flat Hat

Tribe stands at 7-0

Best start in team history

By Brent Hawley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As every team knows, a sports season is a long and grueling process in which having a fast start doesn't always guarantee later success.

The women's volleyball team

Volleyball

understands this, but still can't hide its pleasure over its 7-0 start. The team is off to the best start in its history and has been winning matches quickly and very convincingly.

Last weekend, the Tribe won three matches, defeating West Virginia (15-12, 15-12, 15-8), West Carolina (15-2, 15-0, 15-6), and South Carolina (15-1, 3-15, 15-1, 15-4). In addition, the Tribe beat the Rams of Virginia Commonwealth University (15-5, 15-8, 16-14) on Tuesday night.

Over these four games, the Tribe has been led by the outstanding individual performances of senior Heidi Erpelding, sophomore Susan Timmerman, and freshman sensation Jennifer Turps.

All-American candidate Erpelding has been absolutely sensational in the first seven matches. According to head coach Steve Stovitz, Erpelding has an excellent hitting percentage of .400. Erpelding's play has been extremely consistent over the year, and the team needs this type of performance to continue over the season.

Middle blocker Timmerman has been excelling in her second campaign with the Tribe. Timmerman has become a very effective player at the net, and in the process has solidified a starting position.

Susan Timmerman has been playing outstandingly at middle blocker, said Stovitz, adding that she has a hitting percentage of .340.

Turps has been winning over fans, players, and coaches alike with her spectacular performances. The San Diego native finished the weekend series with a .305 hitting percentage and had 16 kills in the V.C.U. match. This all came after Turps had suffered a leg injury earlier in the season.

Stovitz had more good news on the injury front. Freshman Kim McInyre, saddled with a foot injury, has been cleared to begin practicing again on Monday. She is expected to be in uniform for next week's games.

The team is at a good stage, on a nice pace to fulfill our goal of gaining an at-large N.C.A.A. bid, Stovitz said, but our toughest matches are ahead of us.

The Tribe will have a chance to keep its undefeated streak alive this weekend when it returns home to Adair Gym. Tonight, the team has a 7pm match against Villanova, and tomorrow night the team has a 5pm match against Virginia.

Rip-roarin' racing in Richmond

News Editor soaks in local flavor at running of Richmond 400

By Stephanie Golla
Flat Hat News Editor

I am a sports fan. I spend an occasional Saturday watching Wide World of Sports, but there are some events I refuse to watch—golf, boxing and car racing. So, I was a bit apprehensive about accepting free tickets from Proctor and Gamble to the Winston Cup Richmond 400. Then I found out about the free food, beer and perks. No problem, I'd get there.

Well, I went. I was part of the more than 60,000 people who witnessed the opening of the Richmond International Raceway.

I began my day sitting in traffic. Richmond obviously wasn't ready for the race rush. I heard one story that a man got so frustrated waiting in traffic, that he left his car and walked home.

I didn't go that far. I just slept through the jam, while my friend maneuvered through. Once we found parking—by dodging around cones and barriers, we made our way to the P&G hospitality tent.

P&G sponsored three cars—the Tide machine, Folgers and Crisco cars. They gave us a bag full of goodies and the Folgers car sat impressively outside the tent with its hood open. I wasn't interested in either. I wanted food. That's what came for.

After fulfilling my primal needs, I wandered over to the machine. "Doesn't look like an Indy car," I commented.

"This is NASCAR racing,"

Steph," my friend informed me. I knew that. I just didn't know what that meant.

I quickly found out all the ins and outs of the sport. First of all, people really do like car racing. In fact, they are addicted to it (and probably watch it on Wide World of Sports). The diehard fans sported their favorite drivers buttons, shirts (usually black tees) and hats.

I stood out like a truck on a racetrack in my melon blouse and plaid pants. I thought about putting on my Tide Machine hat that came in my P&G goody bag, but the neon orange clashed with my shirt.

We had seats on what I called the "50 yard line." We got to our seats as the drivers were being introduced. They may as well have been, announcing the Russian chess team. I knew no one (I had, however, heard the name Pecky before, but preceded by Tom). Everyone around me was familiar with the lot.

People stood on their seats, waved their hats and whooped. And it only got more exciting. Bobby Allison, a favorite racer who was injured in a previous race, gave the "Gentlemen, start your engines," command by phone. The 60,000 fans erupted. I must admit, it was electrifying.

The pace car pulled out and the lot slowly made their way onto the track. After two laps the green flag dropped, and it got loud! Before the cars pulled out of position and

the fans settled down, a crash occurred in turn two of lap one.

Geoff Bodine didn't know what was going on either. He ran over Rusty Wallace's car under the yellow flag. Big mistake—the crowd exploded. Wallace was their man. Bodine wasn't. The announcer called him "brain dead." The fans agreed.

The announcer had a few more things to say, but I couldn't hear.

This is NASCAR racing. I knew that. I just didn't know what it meant.

I left my large set of headphones at home. Actually, I never considered bringing them, but everyone else did. It was another feature of diehard fans. They "listened" to the race on their personal headsets. And I thought I could hear the cars just fine.

By the 50th lap I was ready to go home. There hadn't been anymore exciting crashes and my favorite car wasn't doing so well. I had selected the pink "Slender You"

car to win. I mean, what more epitomized the fat women of America besides a two-toned NASCAR racer with a stretched tape measure painted around it.

I was told the driver was only "mediocre," but who cares. I bet on horses by names, too.

I spent my time watching the K-Mart car, also. They had some problems early on. No blue-light special for them at this race. They re-entered the race late, but were unable to finish. That's what you get for being sponsored by a discount store.

I did learn something, though. I met a former small-time pit member who told me a bit about the sport. As we stood near the fence (despite the large red "NO STANDING AT FENCE" signs) with dust and debris flying in our eyes, he yelled in by ear. "These cars travel about 165mph on this straightaway. On the average, they average about 122-7mph."

I asked him about pit stops. It amazed me how fast the car came in and out of the pits. "A stop will take anywhere from 10 to 22 seconds depending on what needs to be done (tires changed, refueling, etc.)."

"How's the driver have time to make it to the bathroom and back?" I asked. No one appreciated my humor, but no one ever answered my question. What if a driver has to go during the race?

I also learned about Richmond's

newest feature. The three-quarter mile track that rivals any on the east coast. "Smooth surface," people commented.

All I saw was mud. Not on the track, but everywhere else. Behind the stands, around the stands, in the infield. By the end of the day, I was covered with the brown grit. But the new facility drew the largest crowd ever to watch a sporting event in the state of Virginia. They obviously never held a Cleveland Browns game in Virginia.

But all in all, it was an impressive day. I have souvenirs—hats, toy cars, rain ponchos and earplugs (all P&G items, of course). Three hours, seven minutes and 57 seconds and five caution flags after the start Davey Allison, who drove the black Havoline car, won. Yes, he's the son of Bobby who gave the opening command.

He led the way for the final 53 laps and finished 3.25 seconds in front of second place winner Dale Earnhardt. I never did learn to tell which car was really in first place. I relied on the large scoreboard which reported placing after every five laps and the reactions of the fans around me. I knew something exciting and important was happening whenever everyone else started jumping up and down, waving their hats and yelling.

I still don't think I'll tune in NASCAR races on Saturday afternoons, but an occasional race is a good cultural experience.

Squad bests Radford 4-0

By Scott Goodrich
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Even though the women's field hockey team did not have the luxury of any preseason competition, the Tribe started off its 1988 season on a strong note with a pair of victories at Barksdale Field.

The team downed Radford 4-0 in the season opener and returned on Sunday to drop Southwest Missouri State 3-1.

The Tribe scored first in the WMSU game as freshman Lydia Donley's shot on goal was deflected in by Cheryl Boshinger. The first half ended with W&M leading 1-0.

However, the Tribe's lead did not hold up. The Bears answered

Field Hockey

with a goal—the first scored this season by an opponent off keeper Sharon Barone—and the score was 1-1. The Tribe recovered almost immediately as Donley fed Kristin Epperly for the go-ahead goal. William & Mary iced the win as Jenn Jones' shot hit the goaltender's pads and was swept in by Kim McGinnis.

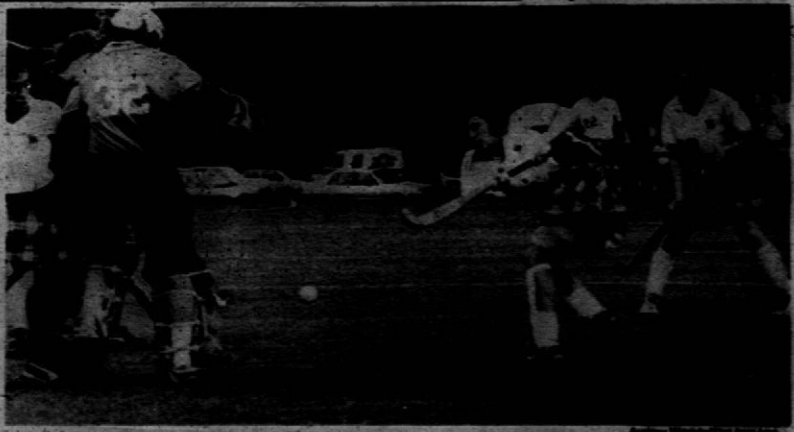
"I felt that certain individuals played very well," coach Peel Hawthorne said, "but I expected them to play well. I expect Lydia Donley to be a scoring force. I'm glad that they performed up to my expectations."

The team started slowly in the first half of Friday's season opener. Though the Tribe outshot Radford 40-3 in the game, it could manage only one first half goal. Mary Kneisley scored off a direct corner as Sarah Hull and Joanie Quinn assisted.

"In the first half of the Radford game we were not very crisp. The second half of the Radford game was the best of the weekend," Hawthorne said.

Epperly led off the second half by scoring and then Donley scored the first goal of her college career to make it 3-0. Kneisley closed out the scoring with her second goal of the game. Cheryl Boshinger had

See Field Hockey, Page 18



Freshman Lydia Donley mounts an assault on the Radford defense as Cheryl Boshinger (20) and Linda York (22) look on. The Tribe beat Liberty on Wednesday 2-0.

Middies emerge with tie

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Tribe-Navy men's soccer game on Sunday afternoon was not one of coach Al Albert's highlights of the weekend. Despite escaping with a 1-1 tie, Albert was unimpressed with the game.

Men's Soccer

"It was a typical Navy team, real hard working and solid, but not particularly good," Albert said.

The Tribe fell behind early on a fluke goal. Goaltender Larry Valentine could have picked up the ball with his hands as a Navy player kicked it into the zone. Junior Steve Sczyppinski tried to play it and headed it into the goal. Albert did not feel either player was at fault and that it was just a freak ball.

Navy didn't have all the breaks, however, as senior Jon Tuttle responded in kind to tie the score at one apiece. In an attempt to pass the ball in front of Navy's goal, Tuttle actually sliced it in over the goalkeeper's head.

Tuttle now leads the team in goals scored this season with three, and is without question one of the top players on the squad and in the league.

Sophomore George Strong also had a good game in the midfield. Albert was very pleased with his performance both in the midfield and as a sweeper. "He is more dangerous than anyone," Albert said.



Tribe player Conor Farley gives the Middies something to think about in Sunday's game.

The Tribe will meet Old Dominion tonight at 7:30pm in Norfolk. Playing at night and on artificial turf will contribute to the already charged atmosphere surrounding the game and should provide an exciting element to the contest.

"Though they are a tough team and they've beaten us three years in a row, we were due to win one," Albert said.

No one on the team is looking forward to tonight's matchup as much as senior captain Steve Kokulis. Pending on the outcome of a conference this afternoon with his orthopedic surgeon, Kokulis

has hopes to be in Norfolk ready to rejoin his teammates by game time.

"I feel pretty well. The team looks good and we will play better deeper into the season, as we do have a young team. I am ready to do my part," Kokulis said.

Albert is also ready for the return of Kokulis. "It will be a big uplift for the team and definitely help our season," he said.

The squad returns to the Burg to host a special exhibition game against England's famous Oxford University on Monday at 4pm on the Dillard Field.

Rec Sports Scoreboard

PiKA takes softball title

Hall, Piasio lead team to 5-4 win over Kiwis

Intramurals kicked off the 1988-89 season this past weekend with a very successful "Welcome Back" softball tournament. Over twenty men's and four co-ed teams fought it out for the privilege of being the first to wear the new IM champions' jerseys.

After the dust had settled, PiKA A had defeated Sigma Chi's "Kiwis" 5-4 and, in the Co-Rec division, Fortnik Flyers edged W&M PI 9-8. PiKA was led by Dan Hall's two-run double in the bottom of the fifth. Bob Piasio's three-run shot to right in the first had staked the Kiwis to a quick 3-0 lead. They were unable to hold on. The Fortnik Flyers came from behind on the strength of a six-run fifth inning.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

MEN'S

Quarterfinals

PIKA 22, Grinnace 7

Sig Ep 17, Monroe 2nd East 7

SAE 4, Yahwah's Yeomans 3 (10)

Kiwis 10, Power Out 1

Semifinals

PIKA 13, Sig Ep 11

Kiwis 8, SAE 3

Final

PIKA 5, Kiwis 4

CO-REC

Semifinals

Fortnik Flyers 7 Dead Fish 2

W&M PI beat Econoclasts (forfeit)

Finals

Fortnik Flyers 9, W&M PI 8

The Captains' Meeting for CO-REC VOLLEYBALL will be Monday, Sept. 19 at 5pm in the Campus Center Ballroom. The officials' meeting will be on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7pm in Morton 20. An officials' clinic will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 21 in Blow Gym rm. 1 at 7pm.

Sign-ups for both GOLF & TENNIS will continue through Wednesday, Sept. 21. Questions? Come by the Rec Sports office (Blow Gym) or call 24498.

FLAG FOOTBALL play begins Sunday at both IM fields and at Dillard. Anyone interested in officiating should stop by the Rec Sports office or call Joe Tighe, Director of Intramurals at 24498.

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Friday - Rock 'n' Roll with our new D.J.
and Saturday

PIKA WEEK

ALL DAY LONG

Fearless Picks '88

Professor Bell tells all

We've got something extra special for you this week. Fearless Picks, managing editor Betsy Bell has been kind enough to share her words of wisdom as to how to pick football games. So without ado, we present Betsy's version of Prognostication 101: Who says chicks can't pick sports? This gentlemen is how. Color is key—usually teams in unattractive colors beat well-dressed teams. This is because the guys in ugly outfits get jealous and try to prove themselves, so they win. Also, good guys wear red and bad guys wear black, and love conquers all, but the good guys win, and only the good die young, oh, never mind. The team with the meaner mascot usually wins. A Cardinal ever beat up a Bear, or a Lion, but an Oriole would be a close second. Teams that come earlier in the alphabet are also good picks. We have also found that guys with nice butts play better football. So do the cute ones whose hair curls out from under their helmet. And I always pick teams where my friends go to school. I just pick the friend I like better. It's a pretty simple strategy.



Anne Shackelford/The Flat Hat
Greg Riddick

With such an intricate, no-fail strategy, Betsy should be able to pick up from last place (shared with Newsom) to the top of the Fearless Picks next week.

Next week's guest picker, Jen VanderLinden of Barrett, went with the same strategy. Greg Biddick of Jefferson tries his hand at football pickings.

	MacDonald (23-7)	Smithgall (20-10)	Bell (19-11)	Newsom (19-11)	Guest Picker Greg Riddick
at W&M	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
at UVa	Wreck	Wreck	Wreck	Hoos	Wreck
at Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes
Forest at N.C. State	Pack	Pack	Wake	Wake	Pack
at Michigan	Canes	Canes	Mich	Canes	Canes
Penn St.	Lions	Lions	Eagles	Lions	Lions
at VM	Spiders	Spiders	Spiders	Spiders	Spiders
at Harvard	Crimson	Crimson	Crimson	Crimson	Crimson
Illinois	Illini	Illini	Utah	Illini	Illini
Illnesses	Tigers	Vois	Vois	Tigers	Tigers
at Texas A&M	Tide	Tide	Tide	Tide	Tide
Game at Mich St.	Irish	Irish	Spartans	Spartans	Irish
at Dallas	Cowboys	Giants	Giants	Cowboys	Giants
at New England	Bills	Bills	Pats	Bills	Bills
at Chicago	Bears	Vikes	Vikes	Bears	Vikes
at UVa	Who'd	wanna	screw	a	Hod?

Outpick the Pickers

Fearless fans, one week of Outpick the Pickers is now behind us. After Week One, our winners are Michael Davis (13-3), Bob Jeffrey (13-3), Andy Yreschel (13-5) and Lisa Bailey (12-3).
 NAME ADDRESS PHONE
 TRIBE at JMU OKLAHOMA at USC ARIZONA ST. at NEBRASKA HAWAII at UTAH
 LEWISON at GA TECH UVa at DUKE DELAWARE at RICHMOND WAKE FOR. at MICHIGAN
 TECH at SYRACUSE W. VIRG. at PITT MCNEESE ST. at FRIEND ST. PRO-RAMS at GIANTS
 IDERS at DENVER (Mon) PHILADELPHIA at MINNESOTA (Remember, Deadline: Wed, 7pm)

Tribe weathers meet

By Matt Klein

The women's cross country team left the wet, muddy course at the Old Dominion Invitational on Saturday with an impressive victory over George Mason University and ODU.

Led by Cathy Stanmeyer (18:19), who finished first on the 5000m course, the Tribe had twelve finishers in the top 18. Depth was definitely a factor in the win, but the key element proved to be strong performances by the top five runners.

"We were able to beat them in every matchup," coach Pat Van Rossum said. After Stanmeyer's first place finish, the Tribe had

Women's Cross Country

Kate McCullough (19:19) finishing fourth, freshman Janice Brown (19:26) sixth, Amy Devereaux (19:36) eighth, and Kristi LaCourse (19:44) ninth.

"I thought they performed quite well overall," Van Rossum said. He also identified Devereaux, LaCourse, and Julie Gaydos as having good races. Devereaux and LaCourse both improved their times over last year's Invitational. Gaydos, who finished 12th, has worked very hard over this past year and is now running very well.

The most dominant race, however, was run by Stanmeyer. She finished 45 seconds ahead of her closest competitor. "I was surprised that she was so far ahead," Van Rossum said.

The Tribe faces Liberty University tomorrow in a dual meet at the Dillard Complex at 9:30am. The women's team has never beaten Liberty under Van Rossum and he is expecting a tough meet. He believes that William and Mary is the favorite, especially now that Liberty has lost their top two runners.

Saturday's strong performance, along with the expected improvement of other team members, bodes well for the Tribe tomorrow and for the rest of the season.

Field Hockey

Continued from Page 13

two assists in that second half.

"Considering we did not have a pre-season scrimmage it was fortunate that we got to play a team like Radford—a team that was not going to overpower us," Hawthorne said.

Though the Tribe has a pair of victories under its belt, there are still some problems—especially with the defense. "We discovered a few miscommunications and it is going to take playing together to sort them out. We made a few defensive errors and we have worked to identify those errors."

Hopefully those errors will be sorted out as W&M plays host to Old Dominion next Wednesday. ODU opened its season with a 4-3 win over defending national champion Maryland and then beat a perennially tough Northwestern team 4-1.

Last year ODU downed the Tribe in double overtime on its home artificial turf. "It will be to our advantage to play them on grass," said Hawthorne.

The women will play a select team from the Southeast region over the weekend at Barksdale Field. "The Southeast game will be a real good game for us," Hawthorne said.

Cuevas leads team

By Julia Clipse

Off to a good start, the men's cross country team finished a strong second at the Old Dominion Invitational on Saturday. The individual winner was William and Mary's Hiram Cuevas, who finished the five mile course with a time of 26:01. Navy, the defending conference champion, won the team competition with 23 points followed by William and Mary (36), ODU (85), Virginia (99), Virginia Military Institute (133), and George Mason (163).

"We ran without our number two runner, Paul Vandergrift. If he had finished in the top five the scores would have been closer," coach Ray Chernock said.

Men's Cross Country

The second racer to finish for the Tribe was senior Bill Gorton. Each thought most runners had slow times due to the terrible footing caused by the mud; Gorton knocked off a minute and a half of his time on the same course in 1987. Rounding off the top five for William and Mary were Vince Hancock, Joby Higginbotham and Jim Martin.

The Tribe will have its first home meet of the season this weekend. On Saturday the team will take on Liberty University.

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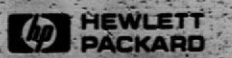
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Experienced golfers tee off

Guilford College first up for head coach Agee and 1988 squad

By Jerry Bowers

With six of its top seven golfers returning this year, plus a walk-on whom coach Joe Agee calls "a pleasant surprise," the men's golf team begins the fall season at Guilford College in Greensboro, NC.

Agee and the team are optimistic about the upcoming tournaments. Coming off a respectable season in the spring, the team has been boosted by the addition of freshman Sean McGeary, Florida state champion, and walk-on sophomore John English.

The experience for the squad will come from senior Chris Fox, who had the team's second-lowest average last year, and the leading shooter, sophomore Doug Gregor.

Men's Golf

Gregor finished second at last year's Kingsmill/William and Mary Invitational.

In the first 54 holes shot during the past week, Gregor finished on top, thus qualifying to go to Guilford this weekend. He was followed closely by Fox, Doug Hillman, Greg Hemphill, and English.

The sixth position is undecided as yet, with McGeary shooting just two strokes under senior Erik Nelson. Agee will give Nelson the choice of going this weekend, since he went to Guilford last year, or waiting until the first weekend in October to play at Campbell.

"I would rather do well this weekend at Guilford than at Campbell," Agee said. "We are lined up against some of the best competing with the big boys here in the South."

Tribe golf is a Division I sport in NCAA District III, which goes from Washington D.C. to Florida. This weekend the team will be up against such schools as Virginia Tech, Miami of Ohio, VCU, Appalachian State, West Florida, East Carolina, East Tennessee State, and UNC-Charlotte.

Tribe golf is not without its problems, (due to the recently instituted firing system), however, Agee is working with a budget that is frozen and leaves him, on the average, five thousand dollars short every year. Six of the

nine players are on part-time at the College, and that was coming from money given to the College by Mark McCormack '51 before it was shifted to the tennis program.

The team also competes against strong southern programs rather than traveling north where the teams aren't quite as good. This problem is further enhanced by the coach's inability to recruit more than one in-state and one out-of-state student every year.

Agee also admits that winning is secondary to his teaching. "We have to know what we're in it for, the learning experience, to get these kids out there and learn something. I'm just doing it right according to the philosophy of William and Mary. The players know that, and I'll never change."

The Tribe at Home

Saturday, Sept. 17	Men's Cross-country vs. Liberty (Dillard)	10am
	Women's Cross-country vs. Liberty (Dillard)	10:30
	Field Hockey Alumni Game (Barksdale Field)	TBA
	Football vs. Lehigh (Cary Field)	1pm
	Women's Volleyball vs. Virginia (Adair Gym)	5pm
Sunday, Sept. 18	Women's Soccer vs. Virginia (Barksdale Field)	2pm
Wednesday, Sept. 21	Baseball Intrasquad game (BB Field)	TBA
	Field Hockey vs. Old Dominion (Barksdale Field)	4pm

Tribe endures northern tour

Daly's squad returns to the 'Burg with two wins and a 3-1 record

By Tami Pohnert

Despite injury, a fight, and some close calls, the women's soccer team managed to add two wins to its record with victories over Hartford and New Hampshire.

The seventh-ranked squad faced two "Recent" teams and managed to improve its record to 3-1 defeating Hartford 2-0 and New Hampshire 2-1.

The Tribe began its weekend against Hartford in a physical contest with two crucial penalties and several injuries. The main injury occurred to freshman Peggy Melanson who, due to a knee in-

Women's Soccer

jury, will not play for about a month. Fellow teammates Jennifer Livingston and Kathy O'Brian were also injured during the game.

In Saturday's competition, Rebecca Wakefield got the scoring going with the first goal with the assist coming from Robin Lotze. Lotze then followed with a second goal.

On Sunday, the squad, without several key players due to injury, managed to defeat New Hampshire. Jennifer Tepper scored the first goal in the first half and then

Jennifer Volgeneu scored the second with an assist from Tepper.

New Hampshire scored one goal, but due to the outstanding play of Amy McDowell and Sandra Gaskell's game-winning save, the Tribe pulled off another win.

Over the weekend the Tribe had excellent play coming from several players. Daly cited Jen Tepper for her play along with Kristen Jesulaitis, Kathy and Eileen O'Brian, Robin Lotze, and Sandra Gaskell.

The Tribe is looking toward this Sunday's game against Virginia. UVa defeated the squad last year in regular season play. But the Tribe then reciprocated in kind,

defeating the Cavs in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

"UVa is the first in a series of must wins for us," senior team captain Margie Vaughan said.

The Tribe is now heading into one of the most important parts of its season. In the next couple of weeks the squad will play George Mason, Villanova, and Boston College, all of which are strong teams nationally and in their regions.

The Tribe enters this weekend having won three games that we should have won," head coach John Daly said, "and lost a game we should have won."

The Tribe will be playing UVa this Sunday at 2pm on Barksdale.

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Argo impresses defense stands tall against VMI

Football

Aurelius Henderson nabbed a VMI pass for the Tribe's only interception of the game.

"We could have played better, but we played well enough to win," Laycock said. He especially noted the Tribe defense, which held VMI on a fourth-and-inches attempt, and the solid offensive line, which kept Craig Argo on his feet all afternoon.

	VMI	WAM
First downs	15	18
Rushes-yards	37-63	48-232
Passing yards	171	74
Return yards	64	23
Turnovers	19-25-1	9-9-0
Penalties-yards	8-92	7-47
Fumbles-lost	4-2	0-0
Time of possession	35:50	23:30

Quarterback Craig Argo, winging in his first start, made very good decisions, very well, and surprised head coach Jimmye Laycock. Argo rushed for 66 yards and completed nine of 24 passes. The Tribe's backfield displayed considerable depth on Saturday. Tyrone Shelton and Eddie Davis each picked up a touchdown and a touchdown. Alan Williams and Robert Greep scored once each, for 18 and 37 yards, respectively. Oyster Bowl, dominated the game with eight solo tackles and two solo touchdowns, two solo takedowns, two solo tackles for a loss.



Scott Perkins strikes a victorious pose during the Tribe's 30-7 thrashing of VMI.

Bring on Lehigh Tribe to host pesky Engineers

By Jay Busbee
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Last year William and Mary narrowly slipped past Lehigh 28-27, aided by a fourth-quarter touchdown and a tie-breaking Steve Christie extra point. The Engineers' return to Cary Field tomorrow at 1 pm to take another shot at the Tribe.

William and Mary is riding the momentum of last week's decisive 30-7 win over VMI. In its season opener last week, Lehigh knocked off Davidson 43-20. The series, which only began in 1984, stands at 4-0 in the Tribe's favor.

A tested and ready Craig Argo will lead the flexible Tribe offense, which includes backs Tyrone Shelton and Eddie David as well as wide receiver Harry Mehre. Mehre is closing in on the school receiving record, heading only 117 yards for the record, which stands at 2,352.

Lehigh's offense will prove a task for Tribe defensemen. Tailback Lee Blum, who led the NCAA last year in all-purpose yardage until he went down with a knee injury against Delaware, may make his 1988 debut against William and Mary.

Fellow tailback Erick Torain gave Davidson plenty of problems on his own. Torain picked up 247 yards, including a 54-yard punt return for a touchdown, and caught five passes for 70 yards.

Football Preview

William and Mary head coach Jimmye Laycock remains confident and maintains that there are no parallels between this game and last year's. "We're a very different type of football team this year," he said. "We're more consistent, and more in tune with what's going on on the field, which grows with experience."

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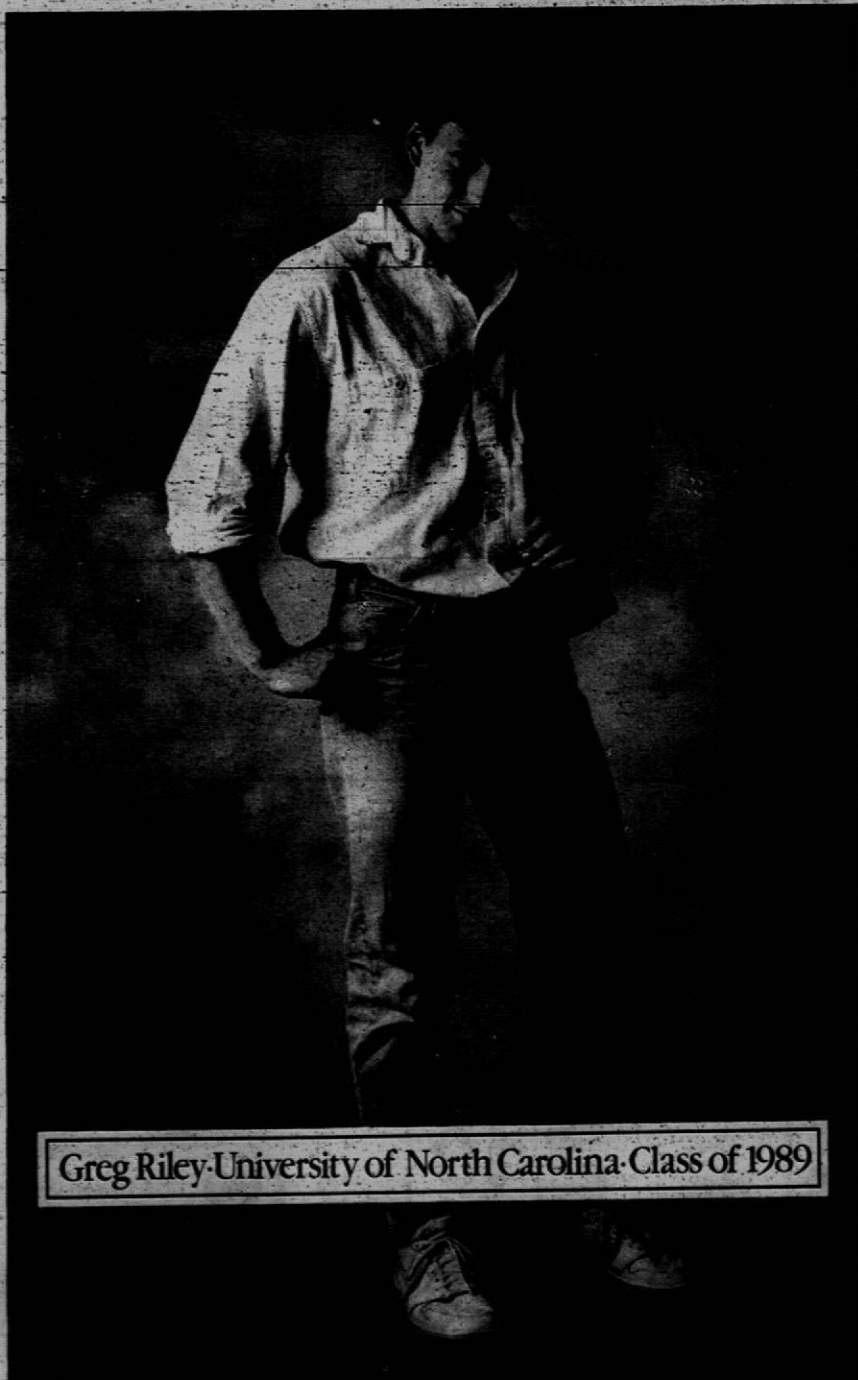
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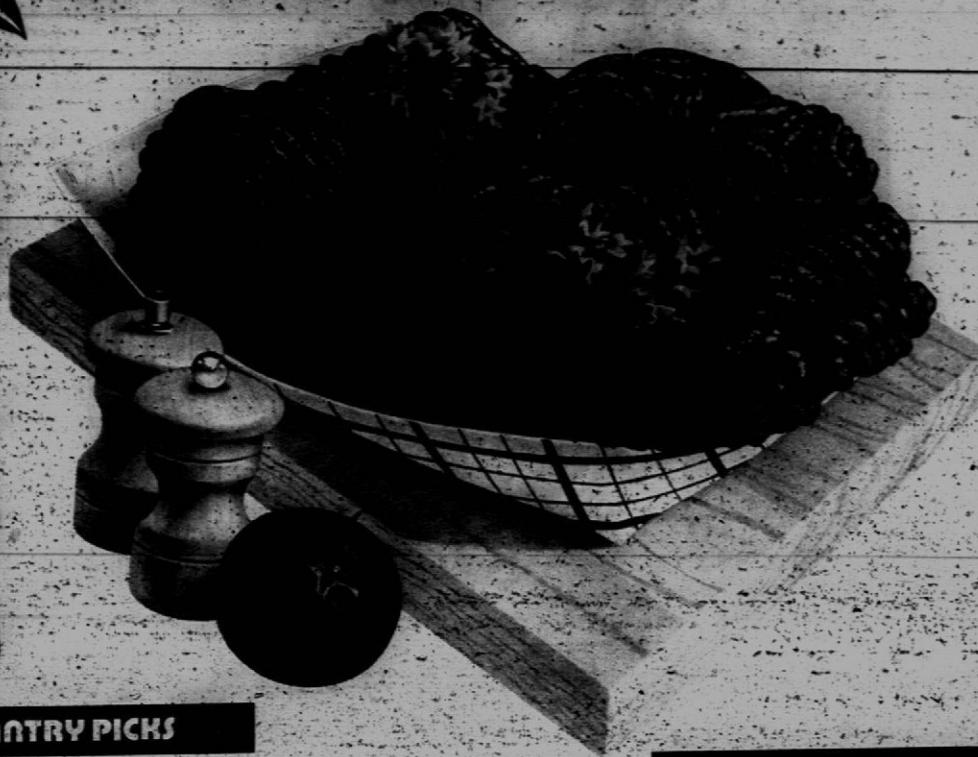
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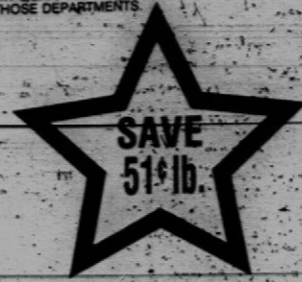
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