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## A SHOT IN THE DARK

### Gunshots outside the University Center stump police while alarming students and the College community

By Molly Lohman  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Gunshots pierced the air outside the University Center early Sunday morning, sending students and bystanders running for cover. The two shots fired were the result of an altercation between individuals attending an Alpha Kappa Alpha event inside the UC.

According to Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs, the people involved in the incident, including the individual who fired the gunshots, were not students at the College.

"It appears to be non-William and Mary students who were involved in the altercation," Sadler said.

Problems started when a fight broke out between guests attending the AKA-sponsored event.

The fight began in the UC, and "students then broke it up, and staff came in and ushered it outside," Sadler said.

Despite this intervention, the incident escalated outside the UC in the parking lot between Zable Stadium and the student health center.

A male non-student approached a car and grabbed a gun from the glove compartment. He then fired two shots into the air, causing everyone at the scene, including the suspects, to either drive away or flee on foot.

Campus police, who had been called when the initial fight erupted, were already on the scene. They responded to the gunshots and recovered two nine-millimeter bullets. Williamsburg city police were also notified.

There are no suspects in the case, and no arrests have been made.

Police do have leads, however, and are currently gathering information from students who were present at the incident.

"No one has been able to make a clear identification on who fired the weapon," Sadler said.

According to Sadler, the Multicultural Affairs Office is also assisting police in seeking information.

"All of us need to work together to find out who was responsible," Sadler said, adding that it is important that "we find out who it was that brought a gun on our campus."

Senior Paul Chandler was walking out of the UC around 1 a.m. Sunday when he heard the two gunshots. He said he knew something unusual was happening before the shots were fired when he saw commotion in the parking lot.

"It looked to be around 25 people scuffling and shouting," Chandler said. "There were definitely more than two people involved in the scuffle. It was very chaotic."

Chandler said that when he heard the shots he and his friends ran back into the UC, and then, "walked home through the Wild Flower Refuge because we figured it would be a lot safer."

Although there are currently no suspects in the case, police are sure that this incident is unrelated to the Sept. 10 assault on six College students near the deli.

These are "totally different scenarios, totally different people. We are absolutely confident about that," Sadler said.

With most of the inside wiring completed in dorm buildings, the bulk of the work remains in installing cable outside the dorms.

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## Computer network up in Dupont, Dillard

### Other campus buildings to follow soon

By Greg Barber  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

With the Class of 2000 nearing its first brush with midterms, the College's technology team is taking a test of its own—the trial run of the new computer network.

Currently, according to Director of Telecommunications Kathie Green, the only residence halls with full Internet access are Hughes and Mumford of the Dillard Complex, and this week's addition of Dupont Hall.

Green said that buildings in the Botetourt Complex will most likely be next in line, with the rest of campus slated to be hooked up by the end of the semester.

Attempting to bring the College up to technological par for the next century, the network involves cabling work from the telecommunications department and hardware installation from the University Center's newest attraction—College and University Computers.

It hasn't been the easiest of tasks.

"In case you haven't noticed, running wires across city streets in Williamsburg during tourist season is not a terribly popular or easy thing to do," Lee Scruggs, the president and CEO of College and University Computers, said.

With most of the inside wiring completed in dorm buildings, the bulk of the work remains in installing cable outside the dorms.

"We're still in the process of laying down some fiber-optic cabling," Green said.

Green said that the dorm choices were not intentionally assigned.

"The schedule had to do with which dorms we could get into over the summer. We had to work around many other schedules," Green said.

From there, according to Scruggs, students need to contact College and University Computers and get their hardware/software package installed.

"[Students] should come down in person to our store. We've got a list there that has Frequently Asked Questions About the William and Mary Network. It goes over what the minimum specs are..." Scruggs said.

Next, the student would fill out an order form, complete with a signed statement that "yes, my computer meets the minimum specs," according to Scruggs.

From there, the student would pay for the installation and then sign up for a day to bring their computer to a specialized "installation center" that C&U Computers will be setting up in or near the dorm he lives in.

Scruggs laughs. "They're all going to be at Dillard!" he said.

"That's one of the rumors going around... we know that it's a drag to take your computer anywhere, but it's worse trying to do room-to-room installations. What we're doing is setting up installation centers per living area," Scruggs said.

According to Scruggs, Dupont Hall and the Botetourt and Randolph complexes, the installation center will be at Dillard!

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**You pay it and then you're connected. As long as you don't delete the software, kick the computer... or fold, spindle or mutilate your network connection, it's good for the rest of the time you're at school!**

—Lee Scruggs  
CEO, College and University Computers

## Freshmen elect president

By Jessica Wikstrom

Susan Crane was elected freshman class president Tuesday in a special run-off election. The run-off election was held as a result of the close race between candidates Crane and David Barak in the original contest.

The 35 percent voter turnout for Tuesday's race was significantly lower than the 60 percent representation in the first election.

Election tables for Tuesday's race were located only at the three campus dining facilities, whereas tables for the first election were also placed in freshmen dorms.

Crane continued her campaign in the interim period between the two elections.

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## ONE OF THOSE MAGIC EYE THINGIES?



Yep, it's fans on the VMI side of the stands last Saturday, when the Tribe bested their football team 40 to 21. Fans delighted, and munched, as the cadets did push-ups for each point VMI scored. College fans participated too, but didn't show quite as much enthusiasm. For more, see the story in the Sports section on page 13.

## Arrest made in student attack case

By Ben Winter

A local resident was arrested Wednesday in connection with an attack on William and Mary students.

Richard Vaughn, 21, turned himself in to police after learning that there was a warrant out for his arrest, according to Campus Police Chief Dick McGrew. Vaughn was charged with maiming, a class six felony that carries a possible prison term.

The attack occurred on the night of Sept. 10, after three men exchanged glances with Sigma Alpha Epsilon members at a local deli. When the students were walking home, the assailants drove up to the group and attacked them with a club-like instrument and a sharp object.

One student was taken to the hospital and treated for a half-inch cut over his left ear that he received in the attack.

Vaughn has given a statement as to his involvement in the attack and helped police identify the other two suspects, McGrew said. Vaughn was released after posting bail.

Police issued the warrant for Vaughn's arrest after receiving clues from the victims. "The victims gave a good description of the attackers, the vehicle and the license plate number," McGrew said. Vaughn's face was then used in a lineup in which victims identified him.

After the warrant was issued, police made frequent checks on Vaughn's house in order to arrest him. "We were playing hide and seek," McGrew said.

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## WCWM to resume broadcasting soon

By Samantha Levine  
Flat Hat Editor

In a gratifying twist to the equipment troubles that have plagued WCWM for the past several weeks, the radio station will resume programming by the end of Fall Break, when burn-out electronics are replaced, according to Ken Smith, vice president for student activities.

The station's antenna wire and bays were apparently struck by lightning sometime over the summer, making broadcasting impossible, Smith said. They will be fixed using monies set aside in the Publication Department's emergency equipment reserves and some from WCWM's budget.

When a new transmitter is purchased for the radio station, this more efficient

antenna equipment will reduce the need for the same 1,000 watt transmitter currently in use by lowering the loss of signal power to the atmosphere.

The new bays would only require 500 watts and still provide the same radius for the station, Smith said. "We won't have to spend as much on a new transmitter and we will still be as powerful a station."

WCWM's transmitter is able to broadcast within a 12-to-15-mile radius of the College—a large enough area since most students live inside an eight-mile radius of campus, Smith said.

The station was originally supposed to be repaired within a week, but the engineering company contracted to the See WCWM, Page 3

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**WEATHER**  
Ahh, mazy, there be an evil wind-a-blowin'. Holes up the Jolly Roger, grab a parrot and an eye patch, and maybe a pair of jeans as high temperatures drop into the 70s by Sunday. Ya scary scawwag! Arr!

**QUOTE**  
When the going gets weird, the weird turns pro.  
—Dr. Hunter S. Thompson



# BEHIND BURG

## S. troops sent to wait

President Bill Clinton dispatched 3,500 GIs, down from a revised figure of 5,000, to Kuwait this week in a move to end Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from attempting aggression. The move is designed "to keep Saddam Hussein in a box," Clinton said.

## Astronaut coming home

American astronaut Shannon Lucid is expected home next week. Lucid now holds the record for duration of stay in space for a woman and an American. The space shuttle Atlantis took off early this week on its 28th mission to pick Lucid up from the Russian space station Mir, and deliver her replacement, John Blaha. Blaha is expected to spend 4 1/2 months at the station as a string of "American astronaut stays at the space station" reports are now being called untrue.

## WCWM

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Smith recently notified Smith that the antenna line will be shipped after the College's purchase department authorizes the approximately \$3,000 expenditure. Smith said this morning that the purchase is regarded as an emergency to expedite the shipment.

"We really don't have much of a choice at this point," Smith said. "We know we are facing replacement of the transmitter and if what we are doing now will save us money later, it's a

## Perot excluded from televised debates

The non-partisan panel appointed to govern the upcoming presidential and vice-presidential debates this fall decided Tuesday to exclude Reform party candidates Ross Perot and Pat Choate.

According to the panel, the Reform ticket was excluded because panel members felt the debates should include only the two candidates who are likely to win in November. Meanwhile, negotiators from the campaigns of President Bill Clinton and Bob Dole are meeting to decide on the number and format of this year's debates.

Dole favors four presidential debates and two vice-presidential debates, while Clinton has proposed two for presidential candidates and one for their running mates.

The panel's decision was applauded by Dole supporters, but met with opposition from the Clinton camp.

Perot is expected to draw more votes from potential Dole supporters than from the president's supporters.

## Muslim nationalist to lead Bosnia

Alijeh Izetbegovich, a Muslim nationalist, emerged as the new leader of Bosnia in this week's elections.

After three days counting votes, election officials declared Izetbegovich the head of the new Bosnian government. Under the terms of the agreement between rival ethnic groups within the former Yugoslav republic, the three Presidential candidates who garner the greatest number of votes will serve under a joint Presidency, with the top vote-getter (Izetbegovich) serving as Chairman. Bosnia's other two Presidents, Serb Momcilo Krajisnick and Croat Kresimir Zubak, are in favor of dissolving the new Bosnian state, while Izetbegovich will fight to keep it unified.

All three Presidents ran as nationalist candidates, underscoring the persistent racial tension in the war-torn region. Results from other elections are expected late this week.

—By John Wehmuller

## Newspaper carriers 'trespassing'

### Delivery not authorized before 8 a.m., ORL head Deb Boykin says

**By Brian Mahar**

The newspapers, though, are usually there by 7 a.m.

Boykin said she did not know carriers were entering dormitories and has told campus police about the situation. She said that it is the College's policy to never issue card keys to outside vendors.

Regarding the carrier at Yates she said, "technically, he's trespassing."

Boykin also said anyone a student lets enter is his or her guest for whom the student is responsible. So, students should be very careful who they let in.

Currently, The Washington Post and The Richmond Times-Dispatch are the only two newspapers that deliver to residence halls.

The Daily Press, a Peninsula paper with a bureau in Williamsburg, does not deliver to residence halls but does have 150 off-campus subscribers.

Michelle Hurd, supervisor of circulation and telemarketing for The Daily Press, said the paper has been unable to deliver because their carriers must come to campus before 8 a.m., when all dorms are locked.

The Daily Press said they had not had any problems delivering to Hampton University.

Boykin said The Daily Press could be circulated on campus if a student carrier delivered the paper after 8 a.m.

Anyone interested in a delivering The Daily Press on campus can contact Michelle Hurd at 247-4841.

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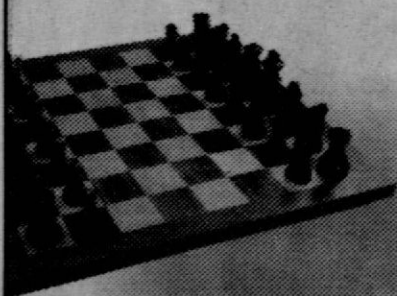
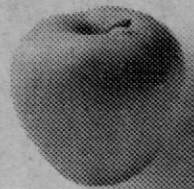
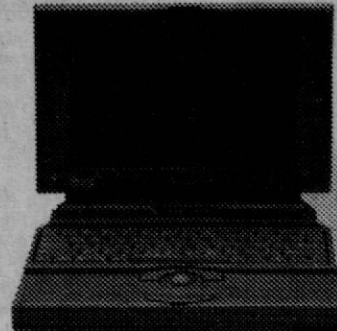
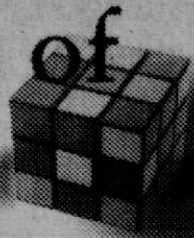
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### BIRD, YOU KNOW YOU GOT A PANTY ON YOUR HEAD?



This stylishly-adorned statue examines its reflections in the not-quite-clear waters of Crim Dell. Thanks to an unknown benefactor, it sports a pair of panties on its head in the latest fashion statement popular with young herons. One can only hope that next year does not see a return to waterfowl in multi-colored polyester bell-bottoms.

### GALLERY

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experimented with painting negatives and creating prints on plaster. "As I got into it I found that there were just so many avenues to explore," Goodwin said. "It's very experimental. I never know what's going to happen, and that's why I like it."

The experimental nature of the prints is part of the reason the Twentieth Century Gallery became interested in Goodwin's work.

"It's a little far out," Gallery Artistic Director William Maner said, "but that's the kind of work we're looking for—some far-out things to stimulate people."

Maner and other members of the gallery's exhibition committee were also attracted to the works because the technique is so rare.

"I'd never seen it before, but I saw some at the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk and I really liked them," Maner said. "It's not as universal as watercolors or acrylics, but we're interested in different media."

Some of Goodwin's prints are on sale at the gallery, and she also does commissioned work.

"I do some commissions for birthdays and anniversaries," Goodwin said. "People send me their photos and I turn them into negatives [to make the prints]. I'm really careful not to damage the photographs

because I know they're irreplaceable."

Goodwin is enjoying her work with cyanotypes so far, and she has no plans to abandon the medium any time soon.

"It's endless," Goodwin said. "I think I'm going to get tired of it, and I just stumble on something else and it works. I keep thinking I'll go back to painting, but I haven't pushed the limits yet."

The exhibit featuring Goodwin's cyanotypes will run through Sept. 27 at the Twentieth Century Gallery. The gallery's hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

### FRANCE

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have one or two healers. At birth, they were allegedly endowed with a special gift—the power to heal. By touching a person suffering from minor illness or pain, the healer may temporarily convey his power to the patient. The healer charges no fee for his services, but it is tradition that the patient gives a gift (usually money) in exchange for the visit. Being American, how could I believe a word of it?

When it came our turn, we all went into the next room. There was a couch in the middle of the room and six chairs placed along the walls. There were no medical

diplomas decorating the room. Instead, there were a handful of cheap watercolors. Barbara and Mme. Lee sat on the couch. So did the healer, Grandma Lee and I each took a chair.

Mme. Lee explained the circumstances. The healer listened and looked at the rash on Barbara's chest. He felt it a little and then began to rub it with his fingers. He was confident. He talked while he rubbed. Mostly I couldn't understand him. He spoke fast and horribly twanged his nasal sounds.

Parts of what he was saying were decipherable: this was a common problem, but he could promise nothing. Rockets, farm machinery and politicians were mentioned. He went off on the most bizarre tangents as he rubbed, occasionally letting go

with one hand to make the hand gestures that are integral parts of the French language.

After about five minutes of this, he stopped rubbing and announced that the rash would be gone in three days. We thanked him for his time. Mme. Lee handed him an envelope as we left the room.

Barbara was happy during the car ride home. She kept telling me, "You'll see. It'll be gone in three days." I just smiled. Mme. Lee explained to me that they had been to the healer several times before. She trusted him as much as a regular doctor, if not more. Lots of people went to them for problems more serious than Barbara's.

Was the rash gone in three days? I never bothered to ask.

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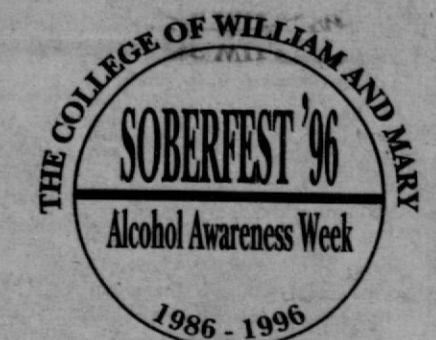


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• 9.9% introducto-ry rate for 6 months. Thereafter, Prime + 3.9%, currently 18.15% as of 7/31/96.	• Your annual per-centage rate (APR) may vary. The APR for purchases is determined by adding 3.9% to the Prime Rate.	• 26 days on ave-rage for purchases. If full balance is paid by the due date.	• Average daily balance (including new purchases).	• None.	• \$0.50.

Over the limit fee and late payment fee: \$0 to \$15, as determined by applicable law. Fee for Cash Advances through Express Cash: 2% of withdrawal with \$2.00 minimum and \$20 maximum. The lines of credit offered are from \$500 to \$3,000.

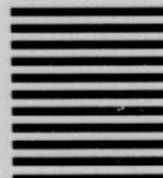
The APR for Cash Advances is 21.15% as of 7/31/96. The APRs may vary and are determined monthly by adding 9.9% and 12.9% to the Prime Rate (PR) for Purchases and Cash Advances, respectively. The PR for billing periods ending in any month is the PR listed in The Wall Street Journal on the 15th day (or preceding business day) of the prior month. If this account or any other American Express account you may have was not in good standing during any portion of the 12-month period prior to the billing period ("review period") you will be assessed interest at PR + 12.9% for Purchases. For residents of WA and PR, APRs will not exceed 18% in any event. If a promotional rate is in effect, that rate will apply and expire according to the promotional terms disclosed to you when you were offered the account or promotional opportunity.



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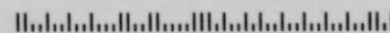


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**TERMS AND CONDITIONS**

By signing or returning this Application, I ask that an account be opened and a Card issued and that you renew and replace it unless I cancel my account. I agree to be bound by the agreement received with the Card. I agree to be liable for all charges to the Optima Card issued at my request.

I understand that I must provide all the information requested in this Application and I certify that such information is accurate. I authorize you to verify the information on the Application and exchange information on me including requesting reports from credit reporting agencies. I am aware that this information will be used to determine my eligibility for the Card and that if my Application is approved, you may contact these sources to update information at any time. If I ask whether or not a credit report was requested, you will tell me. If you received a report, you will give the name and address of the agency that furnished it. I am also aware that information about me may be used for marketing and administrative purposes and shared with your affiliates and subsidiaries. I understand that information from this Application may be shared with MCI.

By accepting the Card, I also have the right to request enrollment in your Express Cash ATM program. I will receive the terms and conditions, including fees, in the Agreement when I receive the Card. I acknowledge that I must call American Express to enroll in the Express Cash program.

• An applicant, if married, may apply for a separate account.

• Married Wisconsin Residents—No provision of any marital property agreement, settlement agreement or court decree under Wisconsin's Marital Property Act will adversely affect a creditor's interest unless prior to the time credit is granted, the creditor is furnished a copy of that agreement or decree or is given complete information about the agreement or decree.

• New York residents may contact the New York Banking Department to obtain a comparative listing of credit card rates, fees and grace periods by calling 1-800-518-8866.

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