

**Dance weekend**

Orchesis and the Hubbard Street Dance Company took the stage a week ago /13

**Welcome back, alumni!**

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# The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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NOVEMBER 3, 1989

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## Merck approves committee

### Members to look at long-range parking options

By Jay Sherman  
Flat Hat News Editor

William Merck, vice president of administration and finance, approved plans Monday to implement a committee to analyze long-range parking at the College, following a proposal sent to his office by the Student Association.

The Long-Range Parking Committee, chaired by Chuck Lombardo, director of operations, and Tom Duetsch, SA president, will work among itself and with a consultant, to set policy and make recommendations to Merck's office, according to Duetsch.

The committee will consist of eight to 10 representatives, from

all constituencies affected by the parking issue.

Duetsch hopes to have a member of the Transportation Advisory Committee, two appointed faculty members, a member of Facilities Management, graduate students, day and resident undergraduate students, and possibly Williamsburg residents serve on the committee.

Merck hopes that the committee "looks at the redistribution of parking on campus, and how renovation and construction of new facilities [such as the new University Center, Blow Memorial Hall and Tercentenary Hall] will affect parking, and how we should respond to it."

Merck stressed that whatever the parking proposals are, it is "important to utilize space available to us in the best possible manner."

The hiring of a consultant, which Duetsch said would cost no more than \$20,000, is supported by Merck, following extensive analysis by the on-campus committee.

Currently Duetsch spoke of the possibility of using the services of the consulting firm of Johnson, Johnson & Roy, which did work on the Master Plan, since the firm has a great deal of data needed for a parking proposal. The firm, however, must go through a bidding process to serve as the consultant prior to selection.

According to Lombardo, when "the group on campus thoroughly looks at the issues and concerns...we welcome the use of a consultant to address concerns that address short-range and long range parking. After the concerns are identified, we will work in earnest with a consultant to develop a plan."

Lombardo hopes to have the goals and objectives, as well as the committee's members, identified by next week. However, since the committee members must be educated on the evolution of the College's parking issues, it may be spring when the committee "really starts making headway on the issues."



Officer Greg Perry escorts Andrew Stephens to jail.

## Football, alumni come home

By Lauren Yolken

Homecoming Weekend begins today, and this year's festivities will feature activities for both students and alumni with the theme "The Best of Times." The Tribe will face the East Tennessee State Buccaneers at 1pm tomorrow, and alumni will attend various class reunions. The Class of '64 will gather for its 25th reunion.

Today at 4:30pm the Sunset Ceremony in the Wren Courtyard will remember alumni who have died during the past year.

"The Best of Times" Homecoming Dance is from 9pm to 1am tonight in Trinkle Hall, with music provided by the Sparkplugs. Tickets are on sale in the SA office from 1pm to 5pm for \$8 per couple or \$5 for a single. They will also be available at the door for \$10 per couple or \$6 for a single.

At the Society of Alumni Annual Meeting and Dinner this evening, the Alumni Association will award their highest honor, the Alumni Medallion, for achievement and service to the community and college. The recipients are William A. Armbruster, '57, L. Eldon James, '34, and R. Bradshaw Pully, '39.

The dinner will also recognize five Alumni Fellows, who are younger faculty members who are deemed outstanding educators. James W. Beer professor of education, Martha A. Houle, assistant professor of modern languages and

literature, Eric R. Jensen, assistant professor of geology, and Keith W. Miller, assistant professor of computer science, will each receive the \$500 honorarium.

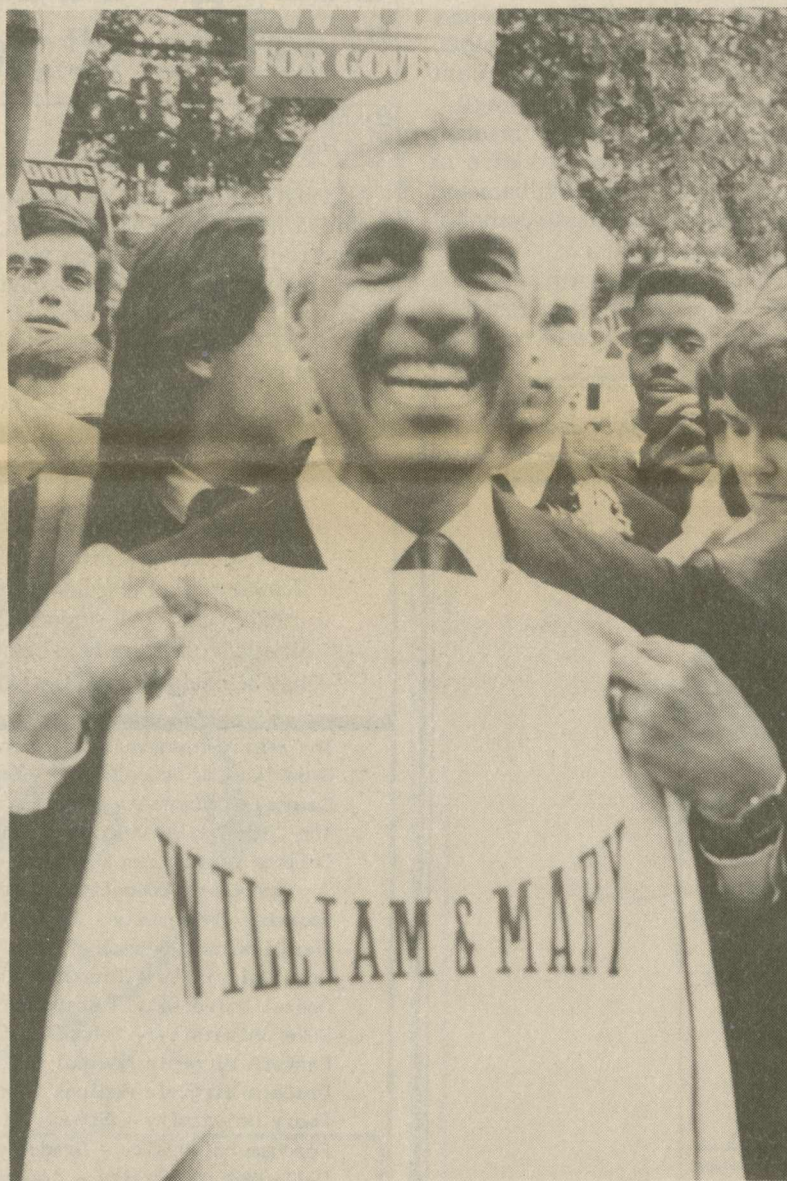
Tomorrow at 9:30am the 60th Annual Homecoming Parade will start at the Capitol Building and proceed down DOG Street and Richmond Road to Cary Field. More than 40 units are participating, including student activity groups, sororities and fraternities, and five bands.

This year's grand marshal is Howard M. Scammon, '34, professor of theatre and speech emeritus.

One male and one female representative have been chosen from the three younger classes on the basis of community and school service to comprise the homecoming court. This year's representatives are freshmen Vanessa Katharina Gray and Kevin John Lee, sophomores Janice Lynne Moseley and Francis Gerald Troy II, juniors Carolyn Sue Dilley and Ethan C. Matyi, from the senior class, the four representatives are Elizabeth Halford Forester, Thomas F. Duetsch, Margaret Grace Estes, and William Henry Davis.

This year's theme was chosen because, Virginia Collins of the Alumni Association said that returning alumni remember college as the best years of their lives, while students are having it now.

### Wild about W&M



Amanda Seidler/The Flat Hat

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Doug Wilder visited the Campus Center yesterday, reaffirming his stances on abortion, education and the right to work. Despite ardent Marshall Coleman supporters in the crowd of nearly 300, he said "I will be the next governor of Virginia."

## Assault suspect in custody

### Police arrest Dillard assailant after door to door search

By Martha Slud  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Campus Police have arrested the suspect in an attempted rape which occurred Wednesday afternoon at Dillard Complex.

Andrew T. Stephens, 22, a construction worker from the 100 block of Glendale Drive in South Boston, VA, was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Campus Police and charged with attempt to commit rape.

The victim, a female sophomore student who resides at Dillard, was not physically injured, Richard Cumbee, director of Campus Police, said. Force, however, was used to remove the victim's clothing.

The assault took place in the victim's residence hall room. There were no signs of forced entry and no weapons were involved, Cumbee said.

According to Campus Police, Stephens had been visiting another student at Dillard. The victim had seen the suspect the previous day at the bus stop and thought he was another student.

The incident was reported to Campus Police at 1:38pm and Stephens was apprehended by officer Greg Perry at 5pm, after a

door to door search of rooms at Dillard led police to the suspect.

Stephens is currently being held in the Williamsburg-James City County jail on a \$2,500 cash bond.

At an arraignment yesterday, Stephens was issued a court appointed attorney, and his bond was continued.

Also at Dillard on Wednesday, three patients from Eastern State Hospital escaped from the facility and were observed by Campus Police officers behind the Complex. Eastern State security was notified and the patients were returned to the hospital.

In addition to Wednesday's incidents, there have been a series of suspicious person reports at Dillard during the last two weeks.

In two separate incidents, students have observed someone attempting to open car doors in the back parking lot at Dillard.

Cumbee said that these reports have not been treated as official complaints, but Campus Police are looking into the incidents.

Cumbee urges anyone who has been approached in the Dillard lot or has any information on these incidents to contact Campus Police.

## College assesses Indian mascot

By Scott Ramsey  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Several colleges have recently dropped the use of Indians as mascots due to protests claiming the warrior symbol is degrading and racially offensive. St. John's University in New York and St. Mary's College in Minnesota have recently discontinued using Indian symbols as their mascots.

The College's mascot has also been known historically as the Indian. Some students have recently voiced their dissatisfaction with the implications of using an Indian as a symbol of the College.

John Randolph, director of athletics, indicated that he is "aware of the issue." He said, however, that less of an outcry has occurred at the College than at other schools.

The athletic department has tried to avoid any possible controversy by emphasizing William and Mary athletic teams as the Tribe, Randolph said.

During his five years as director, Randolph has seen a

shift toward the use of the Tribe instead of the Indians in identifying the College.

"Tribe has the connotation of family [and] loyalty," Randolph said.

According to Sam Sadler, vice president of student affairs, the College began phasing out the use of stereotypical Indian symbols during the last decade.

A fiberglass Indian head displayed at football games and a painting on the scoreboard that strongly resembled the Cleveland Indian motif were abandoned, Sadler said.

These changes were the result of "strong sentiment that the characterizations were inappropriate and inconsistent with [the goals of] affirmative action," Sadler said.

He emphasized that the College is identified as the Tribe and the Indian is not the official College mascot.

The Indian symbol has long been associated with the College, which at its inception was a training school for Indian youth. Freshman Karl Otto



File Photo

The Tribe and UVa mascots.

considers the Indian symbol "a part of our history."

Junior Karin Ciano, however, wonders how Native American Indians feel about the issue.

"It struck me that one might want to ask the Indians

See MASCOT, Page 8

## Sewage spills at Tazewell

### Break in line causes discharge into lake

By Martha Slud  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

For the second time this year, a problem with the College's pumping station has caused a sewage spill on campus.

The latest leak occurred last Friday, when an estimated 100 gallons of sewage was spilled behind Tazewell. According to Director of Facilities Management Paul Morris, the leak occurred after a tile in the sewage line became compressed and part of the line broke.

Campus Police brought in bales of straw in order to block discharge and Facilities Management workers were able to dig into the line and repair the broken tile.

"As soon as we were alerted to the problem we got right over and fixed it," Morris said. The spill was cleaned up within an hour after his office was notified, he said.

Morris said that the spill could have been cleaned up more quickly if his office had been notified immediately.

The leak was first reported to the State Water Control Board. Morris said that he did not learn of the

spill until a reporter from the Daily Press contacted him.

"I would appreciate it if we were contacted directly," Morris said. "It's not that we mind [the board] being notified, but if we were called first it would have saved time."

Morris said that the exact cause of the break is not yet known.

"It could have been due to several things," he said. "A surge load caused by overworking the

system could have been behind it."

This incident, and the Oct. 6 spill in the Matoaka area, have been the only sewage problems Morris has had to deal with in his past nine months at the College.

He said that the central lift station has been inefficient to deal with the new construction on campus and needs to be updated.

See SPILL, Page 8

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### The weather

The National Weather Service is predicting that the rain of the past few days will clear up this weekend, so enjoy the dry spell while it lasts. Friday night's low

temperature should be around 35-40, with Saturday's high in the low to mid 50's. Sunday's high should be around 60, with the morning low in the upper 30's.

### Quotation of the week

The three duties of a college president: "Provide football for the alumni, sex for the undergraduates, and parking for the faculty." -- Paul Verkuil, at the 1988 President's Ball

## Beyond the 'Burg

By Jay Kasberger  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

■ **World.** President Bush announced plans for his first summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, to take place Dec. 2-3 aboard U.S. and Soviet naval ships in the Mediterranean. Although the leaders had planned to meet in the spring, Bush said that "what changed my mind...was the rapidity of change in Eastern Europe," among other factors. State Department officials predict that Gorbachev will ask the U.S. for patience with a possible slowing of Soviet reform.

Last week's protest in Leipzig has spread to seven other East German cities. Citizens and commentators in the country have claimed that recent un-

precedented discussions between demonstrators and officials have not helped ease demands for reform and have instead opened the door for the more unrest.

Former actor and President Ronald Reagan concluded a trip to Japan sponsored by Fujisankei Communications, a Japanese media conglomerate. During the trip, for which he and Nancy were paid \$2 million, Reagan surprised Hollywood by supporting Sony's purchase of Columbia Pictures Corp.

■ **Nation.** A White House-congressional compromise paved the way this week for the drafting of a bill raising the minimum wage to \$4.25 by 1991. The bill also provides a sub-minimum training wage of

\$3.25 to teenagers for a three-month period. The agreement is seen as a defeat for organized labor, which had fought for a \$4.65 minimum and no training wage.

Also on the Hill, the House fell 51 votes short of overriding President Bush's veto of legislation providing abortion funding to victims of rape and incest. The bill had been passed two weeks ago following official warnings that Bush would veto the provision.

■ **Beyond the News.** D.C. resident Michael Breen entered the National Air and Space Museum and strode through a tree-planting ceremony to meet Ohio Senator John Glenn, whom he then punched in the face. Breen belongs to no known anti-tree organizations.

## Sponsors dedicate field Corporate donors fund new stadium

By Ari Millner  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Administrators and College benefactors gathered for the dedication of the new Anheuser-Busch playing field prior to Wednesday's Tribe soccer game with East Carolina State.

The field is a state-of-the-art facility equipped with modern astroturf covering and lighting equipment. It is being used primarily by the soccer team, but will also serve as a facility for other campus groups.

"We gather here to express our appreciation to our friends at Anheuser-Busch and Owens Brockway," President Paul Verkuil said at the opening of the ceremony. He recounted a short history of how these two corporations decided to donate to the College.

Anheuser-Busch opened an operation in Williamsburg in 1971. Since then, it has carried out the

wish of the late August A. Busch, Jr., who said, "In the 119 years of our company's existence, we have always tried to be a part of the communities in which we conduct our business. It has always been our policy to do what we can to assist in adding to the growth, prosperity, and dignity of the area."

Anheuser-Busch, a leader in the alcohol and snack industry, has given more than \$1,000,000 to the College. According to Edward Campbell, chairman of the Endowment Association and a member of the Board of Visitors, the company gave \$600,000 to the Campaign for the Fourth Century for use in the construction of a modern soccer facility.

Jerry Ritter, the vice president and group executive of Anheuser-Busch expressed the gratitude of August Busch III, the company's controller, as well as the brewery workers, for the naming of the field.

"Like William and Mary,

Anheuser-Busch is committed to improving the quality of life in Virginia. We are pleased to assist in the funding of this great new athletic facility," Ritter said.

Owens-Brockway Glass Containers, Inc., a subsidiary of Owens-Illinois, gave significant funding for the construction of the new field as well. Owens-Brockway has assisted the College since the company it came to the area in 1980. It also has given money to the science and athletic departments.

Vice President and Area Manufacturing Manager Robert Smith was among the dedicators, as was Dennis Silvis, plant manager of Owens-Brockway.

Student Association President Tom Deutsch presented each of the dedicators with a William and Mary athletic bag as a symbol of student appreciation.

"This is really a dream come true," Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs, said.

## Standards behind low GPAs Employers stress overall performance

By Dawn McCashin  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Students, professors and administrators at the College pride themselves on the lack of grade inflation here, relative to other universities.

Still, many students worry just how far the College's reputation will carry them after graduation when students from other schools graduate with higher grade point averages.

According to Stan Brown, director of career services, employers who have previously recruited students from William and Mary are aware of the stricter grading standards.

"I've gotten calls from Fortune 500 companies who have requested only to see those students with 3.0's or better," Brown said. "I have to explain to them that [the request] is unrealistic, because you are talking about only one-third or less of the students, and many of those are going on to pursue graduate degrees."

Richard McCullough, a partner for Arthur Andersen & Co., said that while a 3.0 at the College indicates an average performance, a 3.0 at the College indicates an academic performance above average.

McCullough did say however, that he has to inform offices in the Midwest of the College's rigorous grading system if they have never had an employee from William and Mary.

"Any employer worth its salt should know the difference between the GPA of someone who attends a very competitive school like William and Mary, and someone who attends a very mediocre school," Kevin McCoy, a recruiter for Electronic Data Systems Corp., said.

The mean undergraduate GPA in 1988 at the College as calculated by the Office of Institutional Research was 2.85. This can be compared to UVa's mean of 2.99, JMU's 2.77 and George Mason's 2.70.

According to Randy Coleman, pre-medical advisor at the College, the lower GPA's have not been a hindrance.

According to Coleman, 85 percent of those students with a GPA of 3.0 or higher who apply to medical school are accepted.

Coleman did point out that students have a more difficult time getting into schools that are unfamiliar with the College, especially those on the West Coast.

"With a student from William and Mary who has a 3.3 or 3.5, we do a little informal adjusting [of their GPA]," Laura Stamp, an admissions counselor at UVa Medical School, said.

"We see how students from William and Mary have done and what they are doing now [in medical school] and we see that there is little to no grade inflation at William and Mary."

John McGlennon, pre-law advisor, has not found GPA's to be a weakening factor in admissions to law school. McGlennon points to a 75 percent success rate of admissions for students with a 2.5 to 3.0 GPA.

"Where you attend college is of particular importance when you apply from a school like William and Mary, where it is known that grades are inflated little to none," Andy Cornblatt, director of admissions at Georgetown University Law School, said. "A 3.4 from William and Mary holds more weight than a 3.4 from another school."

McGlennon, also a government professor at the College, attributes the difficult grading by the College's professors to their commitment to high standards when evaluating students.

Brown said that he believes that the schools who have experienced grade inflation over the last 10 to 15 years are regretting it because it is difficult to regulate. "When half the students are making a 3.3 or a 3.0, you wonder how sound those grades are," he said.

The admissions personnel and employers who were interviewed all stressed that GPA, although a very important indicator, is not the only criterion utilized in selection processes. They pinpointed standardized test scores, leadership, extra-curriculars and interviewing skills as essential to their decisions.

## College receives "insiders" ranking

By Matt Klein  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Although William and Mary was excluded from US News' national college rankings, the College was rated 19th in the recently-published Insider's Guide to the Top 25 Colleges, edited by Tom

The book based its ratings on four criteria: percent of

applications accepted, percent of students who enroll, SAT scores,

and the college presidents' ratings from US News' 1987 survey.

W&M ranked 12th in percent of applicants accepted, 14th in percent enrolled, 21st in SATs, and

22nd in the presidents' ratings, to earn the 19th position overall.



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

### Graduate and Professional School Day - Thur, Nov 9, 1989

On Thursday, November 9, representatives from graduate and professional schools will be in Trinkle Hall of the Campus Center from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm to talk with students and other interested individuals. All students, regardless of academic status, are encouraged to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to obtain firsthand information regarding these institutions. Further information may be obtained from the Office of Career Services which is sponsoring this event, (phone 253-4604)

- The American University - School of International Service
- Brooklyn Law School
- Campbell University - Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law
- The Catholic University of America - School of Law;
- College of William and Mary - Graduate Studies, Arts and Sciences; Marshall-Wythe School of Law;
- School of Education; School of Marine Science
- Columbia University - Graduate School of Business
- The Dickinson School of Law
- Drew University - Graduate Programs
- Drexel University - Graduate Programs
- Duke University - School of Forestry & Environmental Studies
- Eastern Virginia Medical School
- Eastern Virginia Medical School - Graduate Art Therapy Program
- Emory University - School of Law
- Fordham University - Graduate School of Business Administration
- Gallaudet University - Graduate Studies
- George Mason University - Graduate School; School of Law
- Georgetown University - The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
- Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary
- Indiana University - School of Law
- The Johns Hopkins University - School of Nursing
- Loyola College - Graduate Programs
- Loyola University-New Orleans - School of Law
- Miami University - School of Business Administration
- New England College of Optometry
- New York Law School
- New York University School of Law
- Northeastern University - School of Law
- Ohio Northern University College of Law
- The Ohio State University College of Law
- Old Dominion University - Graduate School of Business
- Pennsylvania College of Podiatry
- Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine
- The Pennsylvania State University - Graduate Programs
- Pepperdine University - School of Law
- Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
- Samford University - Cumberland School of Law
- Seton Hall University - School of Law
- Touro College - Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Center
- University of Baltimore - School of Law
- University of California at Berkeley - School of Law
- University of Dayton - School of Law
- University of Georgia - Graduate School
- University of Maryland - College of Business & Management MBA Program; School of Law
- University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill - School of Law
- University of Pittsburgh - Law School
- University of Richmond - Graduate School
- University of South Carolina - Graduate Division, College of Business Administration
- University of Tennessee - College of Law
- The University of Texas at Austin - Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs
- University of Virginia - School of Engineering & Applied Science; School of Medicine
- Vanderbilt University - School of Law
- Virginia Commonwealth University - School of Graduate Studies
- Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University - College of Veterinary Medicine
- Wake Forest University - Babcock Graduate School of Management; School of Law
- Washington & Lee - School of Law
- West Virginia University - Graduate Programs
- Widener University - School of Law

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## 63 pledge Gamma Phi Three-day rush marks sorority's return



Ed Liskey/The Flat Hat

Gamma Phi Beta received 63 women during its three-day rush period last month.

By Karla Carter

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority has returned to the College, joining the ranks of other Greek organizations after a three-year absence.

Gamma Phi Beta accepted 63 women out of approximately 125 that participated in the sorority's fall rush, which took place Oct. 19 to 21.

The rush process was brief because the staff handling rush activities lacked adequate support to hold an extensive rush period, Laura Davies, collegiate consultant for the international chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, said.

Keeping the rushees interested was the main goal, and a quick rush process yields such a goal, Davies said.

The sorority was founded in 1874, and was first colonized at the College in 1933.

The organization suspended operations at the College at the end of the 1985-86 school year due to "internal issues" between the local chapter and national headquarters, according to Ken Smith, associate dean of student activities and organizations.

Smith said there were no problems between the College and the sorority that led to discontinuation. "I think everyone's excited about [Gamma Phi Beta] getting on its feet," Smith said.

Davies said that the sorority received a friendly reception from the other fraternities and sororities at the College.

Kristin Palm, president of the Intersorority Council, said that Gamma Phi Beta is "yet another outlet" for women on the campus seeking social activity.

According to Palm, the sorority's turnout had no relation to Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega's inability to make quota during rush. She went on to say that

"changing trends" can affect the outcome of any sorority rush.

Neither Gamma Phi Beta nor the ISC know when the sorority will have a house, but it will probably not be in the near future, Davies said.

The lack of a house will have certain disadvantages, especially during rush, but the group is ready to work through any problems that arise, according to Davies.

Although unsure of the sorority's agenda for the next year, Davies said tentative plans have been made involving philanthropies and social events.

Davies will remain in Williamsburg for one year while overseeing the evolution of the sorority.

The pledge class is currently undergoing a 12-week pledge period, after which officers will be chosen within the sorority. Davies will serve as president and advisor until such time.



## Police Beat

By Martha Slud  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

■ Oct. 24 — A composite photo of the fraternity members was reported stolen from the Theta Delta Chi house.

A stack of wooden boxes was reported stolen from the warehouse behind the Campus Center.

A male non-student was issued a trespassing warning for soliciting magazines in Chandler.

■ Oct. 25 — Several portable stage platforms were stolen from the basement of Trinkle Hall.

A vehicle accident occurred on Landrum Drive when a bus driver backed into a parked car, causing \$50 of damage to the left rear of the car.

A male non-student was issued a trespassing warning for

attempting to take a Derby Day banner from the Delta Gamma house.

■ Oct. 26 — A male student with a BAC of .17 was referred to the administration for excessive alcohol consumption after he was confronted by Campus Police on Jamestown Road.

A male non-student was issued a trespassing warning at the Wren Building. The man had a series of previous warnings and his presence on campus constitutes a violation of those warnings.

■ Oct. 27 — A female non-student was issued a trespassing warning for soliciting magazines at Hughes.

■ Oct. 28 — A student reported to Campus Police that his bicycle had been taken from a rack in front of Camm and

hoisted into a tree.

■ Oct. 29 — A vehicle accident occurred on Campus Drive when a non-student lost control of his vehicle, struck another car and ran into a brick wall by Adair. Damage was estimated at \$3,500.

■ Oct. 30 — The window of a vehicle parked on Blair Drive was broken due to a lawnmower tossing up a rock. A bicycle was reported stolen from Dupont.

A vehicle accident occurred at the Bridges House when a car backed into another vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$75.

■ Oct. 31 — A fire alarm occurred at Dupont due to fireworks being set off in the building.

A blue light was stolen from the emergency phone at Yates Drive.

## Presidency to be conference theme Annual public policy meeting kicks off this Friday

By Brian Tureck

Some students may feel that there is a better way to choose the President of the United States.

If so, they will have a chance to discuss this issue at the third annual College of William and Mary Public Policy conference to be held Nov. 9-11. The method of choosing our President will be the focus of the conference.

The conference will officially kick off at 7:30pm on Nov. 9 in Trinkle Hall, when the keynote address will be given by Senator and former Virginia Governor Charles S. Robb. All students, staff, and faculty of the College are invited to attend the conference free of charge. For all other convention-goers, the registration fee is \$95.

"This is not going to be a yawner," David Finifter, director of the College's public policy program and the conference's organizers, said. "We've got some excellent people in the academic and political worlds attending. I think it's going to be an excellent conference."

The main sessions of the conference will feature various ex-

perts from the political and academic fields.

Presenters will include Paul Kirk, former chair of the Democratic National Committee; Frank Fahrenkopf, former chair of the Republican National Committee; David Broder, columnist for the Washington Post; Kenneth Bode, NBC News; David Gergen, columnist for U.S. News and World Report; and Elaine Kamarck, former campaign manager for Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt.

In addition, College Professors John McGlennon and Ronald Rapoport will present the results of a national survey they conducted. In a presentation entitled "The Electorates and the Elite," McGlennon and Rapoport will disclose the results of a national survey of national committee members and county chairs from the Democratic and Republican parties.

The survey questioned the method used to select the president and any alternate methods. The survey also assessed the impact of reforms on the quality of government.

Robb's keynote address and the Nov. 10 evening session featuring Kevin Phillips, a regular on "The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour" and National Public Radio, will be open to the public.

"Every four years, there is a call for changes in the methods used to pick presidential candidates, and there have been some changes in the last decade," Finifter said. "But the perception continues that the process remains flawed."

"The conference will look at the major elements of the process and try to determine the prospects for change," he said.

The survey reveals that the majority of Republicans do not favor an anti-abortion amendment and that the majority of members of the Republican National Committee favored Gerald Ford over Ronald Reagan in the 1976 race for the Republican nomination for president.

Washington Post columnist Mark Shields and former Reagan Campaign Manager John P. Sears will respond to the findings of the survey, to be disclosed at the 1pm session on Nov. 11.

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LE CLOS DES MARCHANDS  
LE YACA  
MARINO'S ITALIAN CUISINE  
MILANOS  
MR. LIU'S CHINESE RESTAURANT  
NICK'S PEWTER PLATE PANCAKE HOUSE  
OLD MILL HOUSE OF PANCAKES & WAFFLES  
PEYTON GRILLE  
RAMADA INN WEST REATAURANT  
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SAKURA JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE  
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# The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



## A new kind of mudslinging

Yesterday, gubernatorial candidate Doug Wilder stopped by the College for a visit. Currently in the middle of a heated political battle, every public appearance is an open opportunity for sparks to fly. Still, he most likely guessed that here at the College he would be extended the courtesy and respect that any visiting prominent figure would receive.

At any rate, Wilder showed up in front of the Campus Center and began his speech. Both those who approved and disapproved of his comments voiced their sentiments, but then the unfortunate thing occurred. Some students stepped right over the line of responsible and mature behavior. Someone brought out the megaphone.

Coleman supporters had every right to express their opinions at yesterday's speech. Their inappropriate and irresponsible method of protest, however, soon turned what should have been a harmless appearance by a state political figure into a three-ring circus. The gathering soon degenerated into a vocal free-for-all, with

both factions slinging mud in every direction. Meanwhile, Wilder barely got a word in edgewise.

There is no possible excuse that those students could use to defend their actions. Displaying a sign is a reasonable during a speech—heckling with a bullhorn is beyond childishness. For a college that enjoys bragging about its exceptional student body and its strong liberal arts background, one would think that students here had learned a little more common courtesy while prepping for their SATs.

The debacle during the speech was caught on the local news, and who knows what other publicity will result. In effect, these few students with their romper-room behavior may damage the reputation of the school and its students more than a legion of PBK initiates could boost it. Next time these individuals choose to act in this way, we recommend Matthew Whaley Elementary as a protest site—and hope they leave their William and Mary sweat-shirts at home.

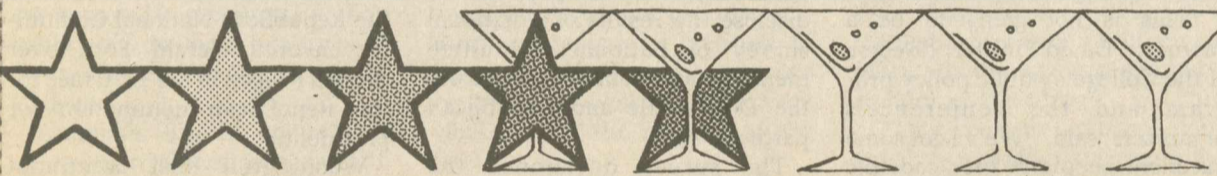
## Take the sign down

It's ugly. It's embarrassing. It's the abomination of a sign depicting the amount donated to the "Virginia Combined Fund." It stands out like a sore thumb right out in front of the Campus Center.

It seems some bright soul realized that a reservoir of alumni funds would be rolling into town this weekend. An equally resourceful salesman might have set up one of those port-

able blinking-arrow signs to sell a few used cars behind the Campus Center.

Take the sign down before the rest of the alumni arrive in town. Someone's materialism is showing, and it is shifting the focus of Homecoming to something we're not sure is what was originally intended. Let's keep the intent of Homecoming to welcome alumni back with open arms, not open hands.



## Articles irresponsible and offensive

To the Editor:

Last week's issue of The Flat Hat (10-27) contained two very disturbing and unexcusable mistakes that, I feel, undermined its journalistic integrity.

First off, E. Strother Murray's article "Political Partying 101" misrepresented my views of the Young Democrats. Ms. Murray said that I feel YD is "out of touch with campus issues." Nothing could be further from the truth!

At no time during the interview did I say anything negative about YD. I see no reason for her to believe that I would not only belong to but actively participate in an organization I find "out of touch" with campus issues.

True, right now YD (and the Col-

lege Republicans) are absorbed with campaigning, as they should be, but YD is also currently planning several educational seminars and speakers to increase the awareness of the student body to democratic issues. I give my strong support to the ideals of the Democratic party and to the effectiveness of the College's Young Democrats organization.

The second issue affects not only me, but all the campus. Alcohol Awareness Week is something we should all at least try to make an attempt to honor, even if this only means not demeaning it. This especially should hold true for any campus-affiliated organization, such as The Flat Hat.

Yet the article "BLers probe

seismic shocks" made three references to alcohol; encourages underage drinking, blasts people who do not drink, and blasts Alcohol Awareness Week itself. I do not see how The Flat Hat can write an editorial praising Soberfest and print an article that has Paul Verkuil tapping a keg and inviting over the entire student body.

If The Flat Hat really believes in the opinions it expresses in its own editorials it should have, at the very least, waited until Alcohol Awareness Week was over before blasting it and people who choose to attend an SA dance instead of getting drunk.

Kerry Ryan  
Freshman

by Woody Hawthorne

## Allow W&M to work for you, not against you

As I am preparing to pack up the car and leave Palm Bay, Florida for Williamsburg, I can hardly believe that it has been 10 years since I graduated. There have been times when I feel I never even attended William and Mary, and other times when I feel like I hardly left.

When I graduated in May of 1979 with a BS in Math and Physics, I was off to work as a GS-5 at the Naval Surface Weapons Center in Dahlgren, Va. for an astounding \$5.05 per hour (I could have started as a GS-7 if my GPA in Physics courses was .012 higher—the fact that I went to W&M didn't matter).

However, I am probably not what one would consider a typical banner-waving W&M alumnus. I am not one who feels he owes his great success and accomplishments to the training he received at his grand ol' alma mater.

When I left in 1979, I felt like I had been freed from prison. In the last issue of year, The Flat Hat published my letter to the editor which read in part:

I realize now that I made a big mistake in May 1975 when I decided to come to William and Mary because it was a "prestigious school" and I had the grades to get in. Let this letter mark the final complaint I have to make about this academic institution, as I will no longer have to put up with it.

Not hardly a letter that would

appear in Alumni Gazette—then or now. I knew The Flat Hat would publish it—that was why I submitted it. I imagine I surprised a few of my professors and friends when I wrote it—I was a good student and very active in all the extra-curricular activities I could handle. My letter appeared near my close friend and Flat Hat Sports Editor Pete Bortner's letter which contained nothing but thanks to the school for making him a better person.

Everybody knows that the College is a "hard" school, even though I feel it doesn't have to be in order to be an excellent school. It has a reputation of being a good school despite being a "hard" school, not because of it.

After four years of the College I was frustrated—the work was difficult and never seemed to end. And for all the work and frustration, my GPA (yes, the almighty GPA) was significantly less than it was in high school.

Near the end I became convinced I had paid over \$10,000 (yes, that was it back then for an in-state student) of my own hard-earned money to lose my sanity. Whatever great work job I was going to secure as a result of this ordeal better be something fantastic, I thought.

Despite the academic pressure, there were still rewarding times I had during my four years. I made terrific friends, went to all the Homecoming and Spring dances and frat par-

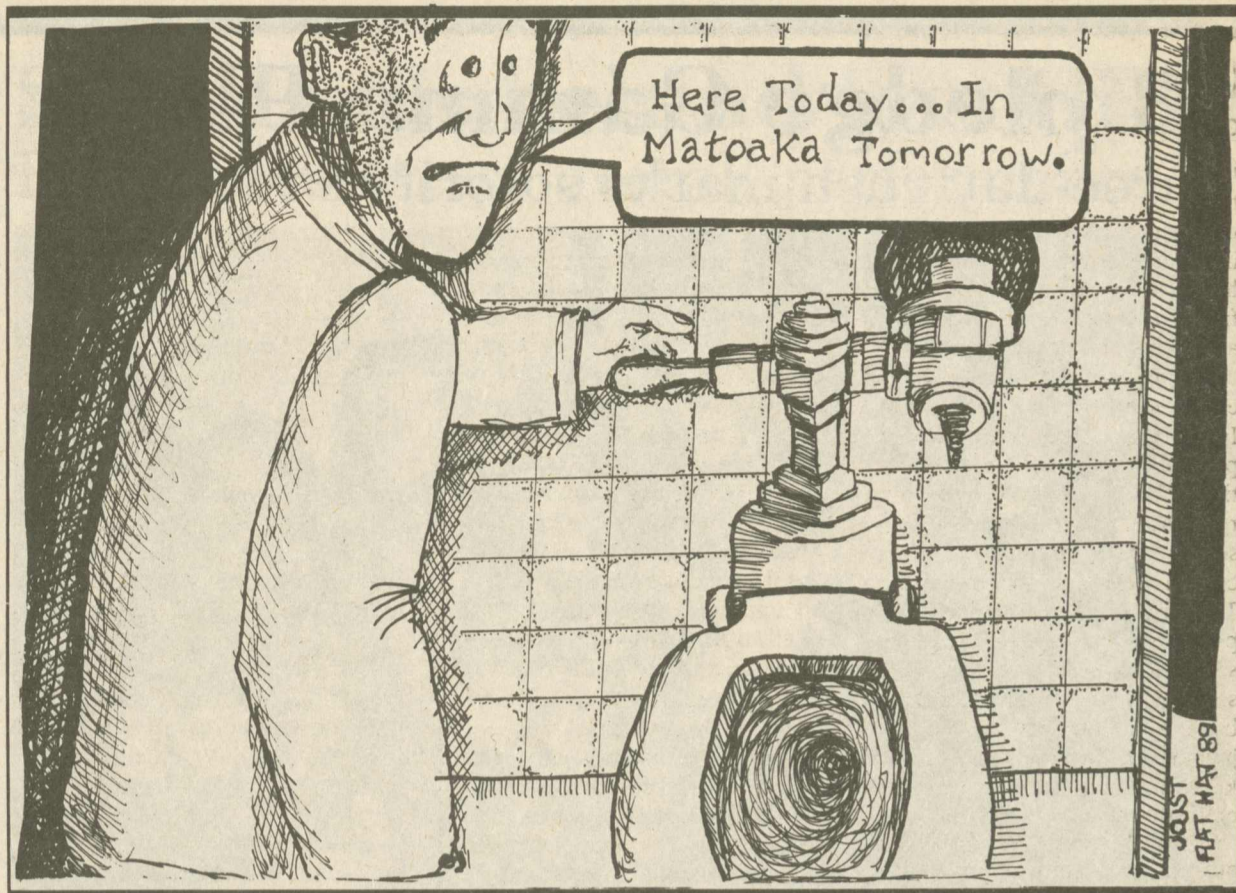
ties, and traveled as a Flat Hat reporter with the football team to most of their away games during both the winning and losing seasons. I even got involved with a protest movement against the construction of a new football stadium and W&M's move to big-time football. I believe it was these good times that help me make it through - sort of a temporary escape from all the pressure.

Did the diploma from W&M help me in my career? Certainly. My BS degree has enabled me to move up twice as fast as other non-degreed engineers—that's no secret to anybody. I have even run into many who are particularly impressed I attended a college with such a strong academic reputation, even though I hardly share their feelings.

Did the courses taken to fulfill my requirements in my majors give me a good background in my chosen profession? That it did.

Did all that added pressure and frustration somehow make me a better engineer or better person? Certainly not. Not any more than taking a hit over the head with a baseball bat makes you a "tougher person."

The fact that W&M deliberately attaches added pressure and frustration to its curriculum is nothing to be proud of. I was told by various members of the faculty when I graduated that after a few years in the work force I would begin to ap-



## LETTERS

by Clay Clemens

## Reflections on a ten-year evolution

Earlier this week The Flat Hat asked me to write some general remarks on what has changed at William and Mary since my days as a student here during the (late) '70s; back shortly after the College was founded.

That's the kind of open-ended, vague assignment students are used to receiving from me, so it's easy to imagine some Government and IR majors getting out red pens to make nasty little comments in these margins, like "lousy word choice" and "what's the point?"

My graduating class was part of the lost generation—born too late to get all sorts of credit for '60s-style idealism, and born too early to be told we were the cream of the crop with record-shattering SATs, unbelievable potential, long resumes, etc. etc. We were just kind of there, and life in the 'Burg moved along at a fairly livable pace—no high expectations all around.

Ten years later some things haven't changed too much. In my day we went to the Green Leaf and the delis for nightlife; now there are two big additions to that list—Tinee Giant and Dunkin' Donuts. Williamsburg remains what it's content to be: a tourist town with a college somewhere out on the periphery. If a new building goes up anywhere near campus, odds are good that its target clientele is the Griswold family from *Vacation*.

It might seem that some entrepreneur would see a chance to exploit all of the less-than-impooverished students who wouldn't mind spending some of Dad's money on food, records, and books (maybe books). After all, one of the things that *has* changed since my class graduated is the appearance of affluence around here.

Contrary to a popular notion,

we did not all wear bell-bottoms and polyester leisure suits. Even so, if anyone had clothes with a label in those days it was probably the previous owner's name tag. And as for cars—in the '70s my roommate's Ford Pinto ranked as a hot set of wheels.

So even if you aren't all necessarily wealthier than we were, students today are better consumers to say the least. That's not such a big bonus when all Williamsburg has to offer is another pancake house (what is it about tourists and Bisquick anyway?).

But that's okay. William and Mary students long ago stopped waiting around for Williamsburg to become a real town. The campus has always been the center of student life, and fortunately students are ready as always to take the initiative (though whoever originated the

See CLEMENS, Page 5

by W. Samuel Sadler

## Values imbedded within College

For most of us who gather this weekend for Homecoming, we return to a place which has had a significant impact on our lives. We return to acknowledge that impact, to renew friendships, and to update our vision of our alma mater. Most of us will find that a great deal has changed since our student days when we toiled in Marshall-Wythe (it's James Blair now) and Rogers (now Tyler) or strolled down DOG Street (we never called it that).

But names and acronyms are not the only things that will be new to those of us who graduated "years ago." William and Mary is larger; three times as many students are now enrolled as were when I graduated, and the campus itself has more than tripled in area to accommodate that growth. The faculty has expanded in size and quality. Academic programs, learning options and student services are more diverse and far more numerous than in 1964.

We refer to ourselves as a university college, acknowledging the primacy of the undergraduate program but recognizing at the same time the important role William and Mary now plays in graduate and professional education. Everywhere there are new facilities and more are on the way. When I was a student, the "new" campus consisted of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, DuPont, Yates and Adair. In significant ways then, especially for alumni who have not been back for a

while, this will not seem to be "your father's Oldsmobile;" but it most assuredly is. While a great deal of change has occurred, those things which have made the College such a special part of our lives endure and shape the experience of today's students as dramatically as they did our own. There is an obvious and abiding commitment to excellence, to high standards, and to values which are the hallmark of the "W&M experience."

For example, the honor system remains an important part of our tradition. Faculty challenge their students, while students challenge faculty and each other. We are stretched, prodded and encouraged to reach new heights and we grow in ways we never thought possible. In addition, the campus has grown, but it has retained a very human scale, a sense of order and great beauty. This physical beauty is more than a superficial attraction, it is

See SADLER, Page 5

## The Flat Hat

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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, telephone number, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 23185) by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the following 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 material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three double-spaced pages, or as short as possible, and shorter submissions may be more likely to be published.

Letters, columns, and cartoons in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, the managing editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

Woody Hawthorne is a member of the Class of 1979.

## Clemens

Continued from Page 4

idea of "the '70s party" ought to be expelled). And whatever the Greek system's shortcomings (does sorority rush really have to start five minutes after freshman orientation ends?), it also helps to fill the vacuum.

Naturally, the College has changed a little in appearance. In our day dorms with indoor plumbing were a recent innovation. Now apparently there are residence hall rooms with separate kitchens, air-conditioning and—soon—cable TV. And of course the new phone system with indispensable features like call-back is something we never dreamt of, but then in our day we were just dull enough to want to know which person we were calling back.

On the other hand, classroom buildings like Morton Hall retain the same charm and grade they've always had. Even some of the desk graffiti appears to be left over from my days as a student (you can tell because most of the words are spelled wrong).

This stream of consciousness should probably get around to what The Flat Hat really had in mind. How has academic life changed at William and Mary? The big difference is certainly the energy level. The College was no backwater 10 years ago, but today there is really a feeling of activity and change, and in many respects, progress: new programs, more course offerings, better test scores, bigger grants and awards, celebrities on campus, etc. After my class graduated the College really began to earn a well-deserved national reputation (we won't draw any cause and effect relationship there...)

At the same time, everyone today seems to be playing for an outside audience: administrators trying to attract the attention of contributors and the media, faculty focusing on big-name journals, students worried about job interviews with famous firms or the next board exam. That's an important change: obviously no one should want William and Mary to be insular. After all, the whole value of liberal education lies in

broadening minds and expanding opportunities. In some respects we are probably still too provincial.

Yet without over-romanticizing the College of 10 years ago, perhaps the energy level, the pace of change and the outward-focus are just a bit too much. It can't be entirely coincidental that the greater tendency to see our academic program as a means to an end comes at a time when faculty often lament the lack of intellectual drive among students, students complain a bit more about faculty indifference to teaching, and both grumble about unresponsive administrators. It would be wrong to deny that the College has made big gains in this decade, but equally wrong to assume that such change has come entirely without cost.

That kind of wishy-washy, bet-hedging assessment would probably earn a C on a bluebook exam (at least in the Government Department). But whether you view the last decade of change as mostly positive or mostly negative, one thing is clear: those who will be here long-term and those who depart (by choice or not) both have a stake in ensuring that William and Mary continues to be held in high regard. After all, while it may be a frightening thought and a god-awful cliché, we will all be judged at least in part by the quality of this school for the rest of our lives.

Nonetheless, my point is that preserving and enhancing the quality of the academic program is in everyone's interest. So even if you're not the kind who comes back for Homecoming every once in a while, stay in touch with what happens around here and make your feelings known.

That way 10 years from now when undergrads are sitting around at an '80s party making fun of how you all dressed and spoke ("He was, like, so wasted!"), they will also have to admit that the class of 1990 was smart enough to help make the College an even better place to spend four years.

*Clay Clemens is a member of the Class of 1980 and an Assistant Professor of Government at the College.*



## Sadler

Continued from Page 4

an expression of the spirit of William and Mary and speaks eloquently to both its past and its future.

Most importantly, this is a place with a strong sense of community; a place where individuals are important and where a great deal of caring exists. We may no longer be able to call everyone by name as we see them on our walks across campus, but in countless ways in residence halls, faculty offices, classrooms and dining halls, relationships and bonds are nurtured here and have a profound influence on every one of us who is, or was, a William and Mary student. In the final analysis, if you ask us, class of 1929 to 1993, what it is that makes the College so special, our answer would be the same. It's the people.

Amid all the new and all the changes, it is these values we come together to celebrate this weekend: values which comprise our legacy, for they have been nurtured and built upon by each class which preceded us. It is these same values which will challenge and inform the classes which follow. Happy Homecoming.

*W. Samuel Sadler is a member of the Class of 1964 and the Vice President for Student Affairs.*

## Mutual respect needed of students

To the Editor:

Would you be surprised to see a man and a woman showering together? Maybe not. But would you be surprised if they were non-residents showering in the Yates Third South showers? Probably so.

Responsibility and good judgment are two qualities possessed by most William and Mary students. However, as with any large group of people, there are those students who lack these qualities.

Last Saturday during the Sigma Chi Derby Days activities on Yates field, a few participants straggled into Yates dorm with more than just an innocent trip to the bathroom on their minds.

Despite the fact that 24-hour card key was in effect, which, as we all know, is the ultimate safeguard against non-residents entering dorms, people managed to get in. These people, many of whom were probably drunk, proceeded to use the bathroom, shower, and whatever else they had always wanted to do but had

never had the chance.

These bathroom activities included the showering incident, men entering and using women's bathrooms, vandalism, and the muddying of the floors, toilets and showers. Some of the bathrooms were too muddy to be used and became inconvenient for Yates residents.

If mud in the bathrooms were the only problem, I probably would not have been too upset, but other incidents were totally inexcusable. For instance, somebody found it necessary to tear down and destroy a window screen in one of the bathrooms. Another person thought it humorous to rub mud all over a third floor door.

These individual acts of vandalism and disrespect could have been stopped had proper precautions been taken beforehand. I'm afraid that the implementation of 24 hour card key is not going to cut it. There should have been someone with some authority at the doors of Yates throughout the day so non-residents could be kept

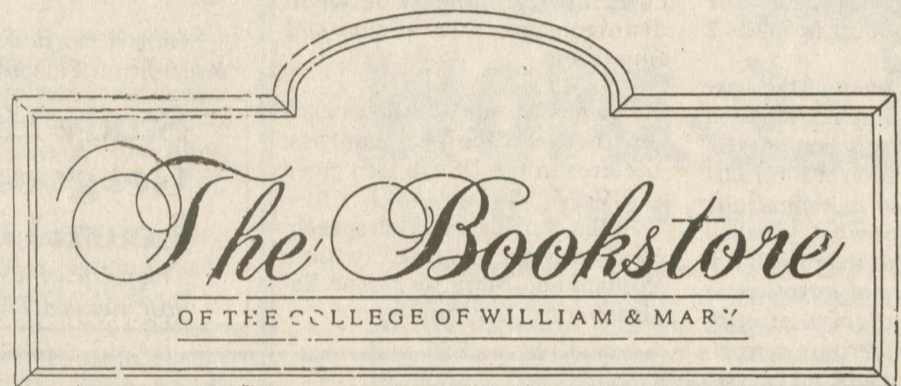
from entering. By the time somebody was finally posted at the doors, the damage had already been done.

I would like to clarify my position by saying this: I am not trying to degrade Derby Days in any way nor am I criticizing Sigma Chi. In fact, I think that the week went well. Derby Days is a good thing in that it raised money for charity and it seems to be something that everybody enjoys.

Furthermore, most people involved acted responsibly and did not get out of hand. I find fault not with those individuals, but with those who acted irresponsibly and destructively.

Next year this time, I hope more precautions will be taken to protect people and their property from those few people who are a problem. If this is done, it would insure that Derby Days will run more smoothly and that nobody will pay the price for someone else's actions.

**Rob Philipps**  
Freshman



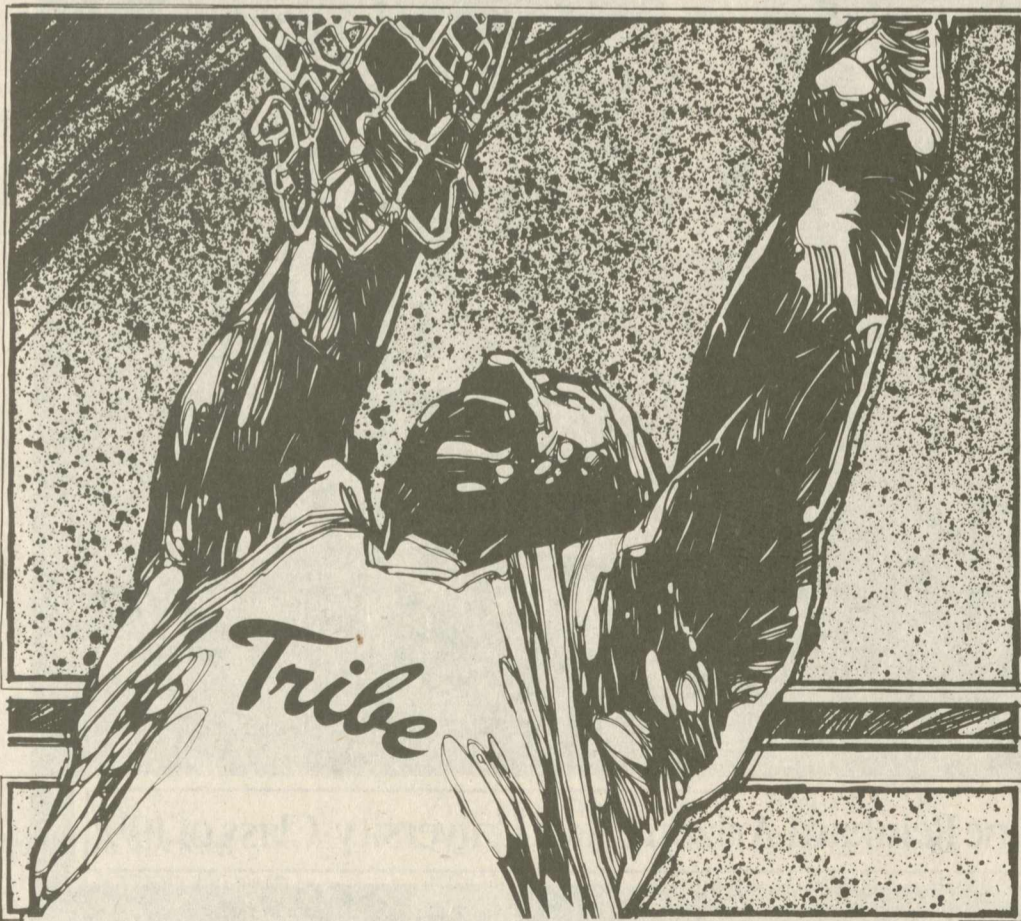
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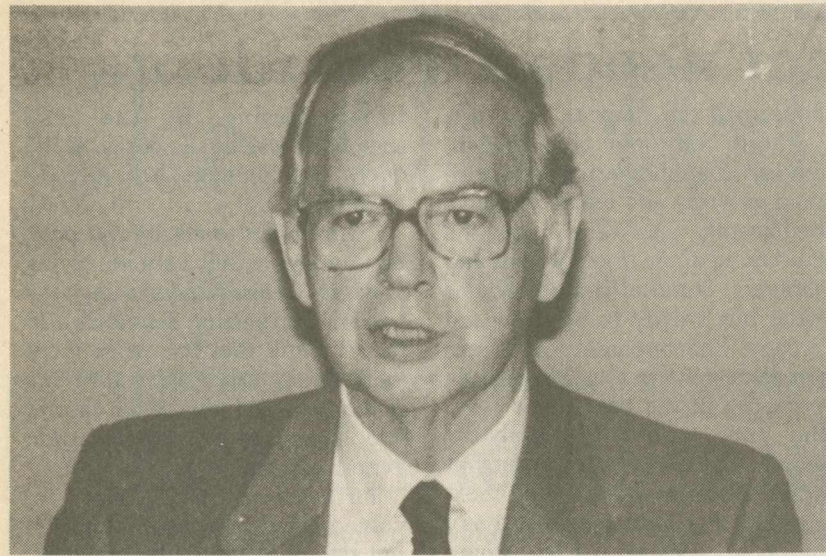
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Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

Australian Sir Ninian Stephen spoke on foreign terrorism.

## Lecture focuses on terrorism

By Chris Keirstead

Defining terrorism on an international level was the topic of this year's Menzies Lecture, given by Sir Ninian Stephen, governor general of Australia from 1982 to 1989, and a member of the Australian High Court from 1972 to 1982.

In his speech, given at the Law School Oct. 26, Stephen stressed the need for an international agreement on the definition of a terrorist act. Stephen also criticized the United Nations for what he called a "lack of progress" in properly addressing the issue of terrorism.

In interpreting an act as terrorist, Stephen said that there are currently three main factors taken into consideration: the importance of the attack, the motives behind it, and the identity of the victims.

An international definition of terrorism should be concerned only with the identity of the victims, Stephen said. One of the persistent problems in defining terrorism, according to Stephen has been that governments have had "over-ambitious aims." If a definition is to be accepted by all nations, it must be "modest" and "narrow" he said.

An internationally illegal terrorist act would be perpetrated on innocent civilians, Stephen said, while attacks on police, the military and diplomats would not be defined as terrorist. He added that innocent victims are defined as unarmed civilians and supporters of the government.

Fielding questions after the lecture, Stephen conceded that such a definition may seem "extremely modest." However, he said that "you will never get international agreement if you include non-civilians" in the definition. He added that too broad a definition might also hamper the legitimate efforts of citizens to overthrow a tyrannical government.

## Anthro society honors Reinhart

By Brian Caton

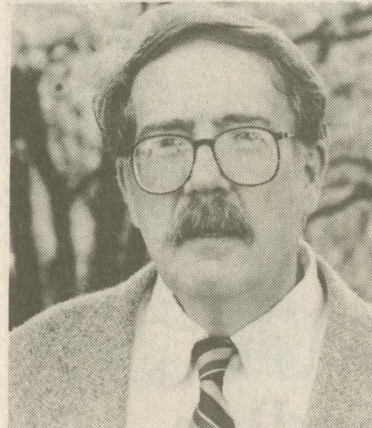
Professor Theodore R. Reinhart was recently named Professional Anthropologist of the Year by the Archaeological Society of Virginia for his outstanding contributions to anthropology and archaeology at the College and across the state.

Since the Society is not a professional organization, Reinhart considers the public's awareness of archaeology as the true value of the award.

"When people here think of archaeology," Reinhart said, "they think of Colonial Williamsburg, and then they think of William and Mary."

"William and Mary has the oldest archaeology program in the state," he said. [Virginia] Tech doesn't have an archaeologist, for example, and Radford got one recently. People associate archaeology with us."

Reinhart has done extensive research on Paleoindian sites,



Christopher Woleben/The Flat Hat

Theodore Reinhart

Anthropologist of the year which date back nearly 10,000 years. This topic is the first one covered in four volumes on the prehistory of Virginia, collected from a series of symposia sponsored by the Virginia Foundation for Humanities.

Reinhart also added that he is assisting in the effort to buy and study five lots on the Thunderbird Site on the Shenandoah River in northern Virginia, another Paleoindian area.

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## 10,000 Maniacs to play W&M Hall

The progressive rock group 10,000 Maniacs will play at William and Mary Hall on Dec. 7 at 8pm.

Tickets which go on sale Nov. 11, will be \$16.50 for the reserved seating show.

An opening band has not yet been confirmed for the show, according to Hall Director Betty Adams. Negotiations are in progress.

10,000 Maniacs released their fourth album, *Blind Man's Zoo*, this summer. The Maniacs' other albums include *I Ching*, *The Wishing Chair* and *In My Tribe*.

The group appeared at William and Mary Hall in 1988, when they toured with REM.

—By Christian Klein

## Welcome Back Alumni!

to Giovanni's all-you-can-eat soup, salad bar and spaghetti!

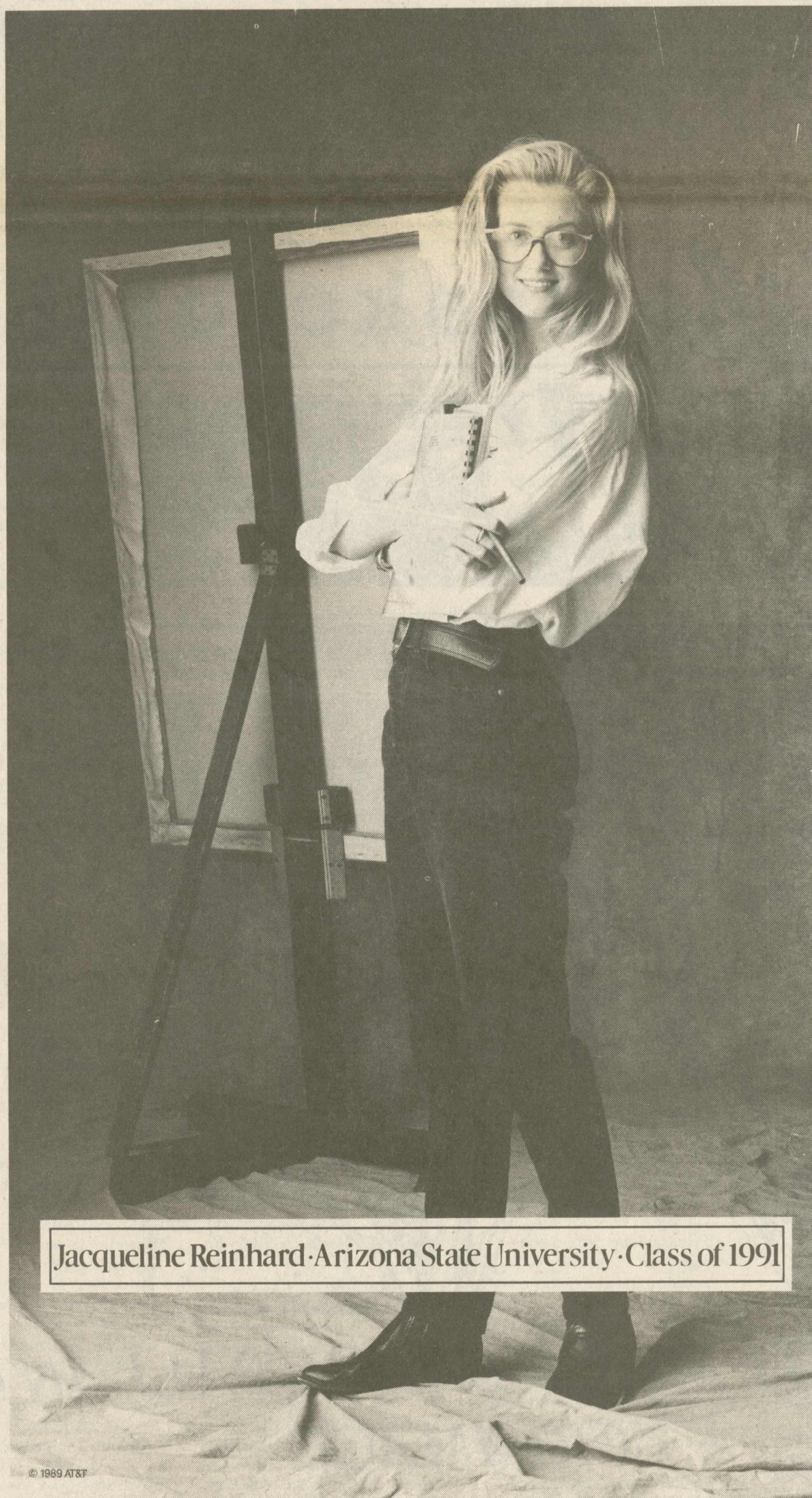


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# Meal plan to be updated

By Pat Meinen  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Within a year, students who have a meal plan will be able to use Meal Plan Plus, an effort by Marriott, the Student Association, and Auxiliary Services to make dining as simple as possible.

Meal Plan Plus will allow students to pay \$50 increments to the Treasurer's office in order to have extra money on their meal plan.

"You establish a mini-declining balance system," Tom Duetsch, Student Association president, said. "If you've used all your meals for the week, you can use this."

This system can also be used to buy guest meals, drinks without meals, and pay for additional food at the Marketplace.

The SA has been pushing for a full declining balance plan for two years, but this is not feasible with the College's current facilities. The system might make the



Amy Katanok/The Flat Hat

Meal Plan Plus, a mini declining balance system at the Marketplace, will be implemented within a year.

Marketplace and Commons more appealing, and they are already overcrowded. Also, a declining balance system would eliminate the current "all you can eat" plan used at the Commons.

When the new Campus Center is built in 1993, however, a full declining balance meal plan may be available to students.

The focus now is on Meal Plan Plus and how soon it can be activated.

"We're going to do it; it's just a matter of when it's going to happen," Chuck Lombardo, Director of Auxiliary Services said. Some things that must be worked out first include the development of a

new computer program, a better system of Marriott meeting its billing deadlines and the creation of a refund system.

It is possible that this system can start next semester, but much needs to be done before it can be instituted. One issue is how money will be refunded to students at the end of the semester.

Duetsch suggested that if less than a certain amount is left in a student's account, it should go to a fund for Student Advancement. Even if students don't use all their money, the left-over amount would not go to Marriott.

# Council discusses phones

## Safety, film series also on agenda

By Ari Millner  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In Tuesday's meeting of the Student Association Council members discussed telecommunications, the SA film series, and campus safety.

The Master Plan/Campus Development Committee, chaired by Kevin Eberle, discussed the current situation of the new phone system. Eberle said that most of the 4,000 phones have been installed.

Broken phones will be fixed after all campus telephones have been installed, since the same workers install and repair the telecommunications system.

Eberle said that most of the problems should be fixed by the end of the week.

Eberle also said that voice mail will be available by next year. The College will charge \$25 per semester or \$45 per year to install the voice mail option.

In an effort to cut spending, the Cultural Committee plans to restrict the number of new movies shown at the film series next semester and include older films. New films cost approximately \$500.

In an effort to improve security, the SA Council is working to add new card-key locks to doors of buildings where there may be some danger. The Council will be discussing which doors should receive the new locks.

The SA is also considering ways to use a new grant from Funds for Excellence should it be awarded at the College. This grant is given to Virginia state colleges and universities for carrying out interesting plans. The grant will give \$150,000 a year for two years to the lucky recipient of the grant.

During the meeting of the Student Concerns Committee Tuesday night, SA President Tom Duetsch released the results of Safety Survey number 26. The poll which surveyed 793 students, asked for students' important safety concerns.

- The results are as follows:
- 22.9%—Dorm security
  - 20.2%—Campus lighting
  - 16.5%—Rape and assault
  - 16.4%—Walking alone at night
  - 7.9%—Need for safety awareness
  - 7.7%—Alcohol problems/drinking and driving
  - 2.7%—Jamestown road crossing
  - 2.7%—Non students
  - 2.6%—Parking close to dormitories

# Gulling to start magazine

By Anne Cissel  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The first issue of Common Ground: Moving Toward a United Vision will be available to students next Friday, and for founding editor James Gulling, the magazine grows from a desire to represent current issues not addressed by existing campus media.

"On a campus where the hottest issue is usually parking, people need to start looking beyond themselves," Gulling said.

In the first issue, Common Ground will address the war on drugs, abortion and flag burning.

"We chose these topics because they have an immediate impact on us," Gulling said, "and they affect society as a whole, not just individuals."

Common Ground operates from a pro-choice standpoint which

focuses on the right of the individual to make his/her own choice, and stresses the importance of being informed and educated when making these choices.

Gulling focuses on the need for the pro-life and pro-choice supporters to unite in areas of common ground.

At the end of most articles, the magazine will provide titles of sources for further information.

For Gulling, the phrase 'common ground' signifies a place where individuals come together and respect each other's beliefs.

"People may not agree with what we have to say, but we will have succeeded if we can get people to at least think about the issues," he said.

Gulling abandoned the magazine's original title, True Visions, because "it would give the wrong idea," and "because we are not presenting the truth, but different viewpoints on issues."

Common Ground is working toward recognition by the Board of Student Affairs as a campus organization. The magazine is currently ineligible for BSA funding. Advertising and several faculty donations funded the first issue.

The existing staff of twelve will publish Common Ground quarterly. They will hold another organizational meeting later this semester.

"I don't want people to conform to my viewpoint, but compliment it," Gulling said. "We don't grow without questioning our beliefs. We must question issues in order to learn."

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Monday, November 6 ---C.C. Ballroom --- 9 p.m. to Midnight

# Outer Limits Crush Party

# Mascot

Continued from Page 1

themselves how they feel about the whole thing," Ciano said.

Ciano also said that the group is "a forgotten minority."

According to current enrollment statistics, Native Americans comprise less than one-half of one percent of the student body.

The issue raises questions concerning whether the College should make any changes.

Yesterday, the President's office ordered the name of the Sit-n-Bull Room at the Campus Center to change in order to prevent any negative connotations associated with the name.

Robert Knowlton, Campus Center director, said that Verkuil and other College officials thought it would be a good idea to change the name.

The room was unofficially named by a former Campus Center director, Knowlton said.

The meeting room will now be known as Room E, its original title, Knowlton said.

The administration seems aware of the delicate nature of using an Indian as a symbol of the College.

During a meeting with the SA Council Oct. 17, President Paul Verkuil suggested that a contest be held in which a new mascot would be chosen.

Sadler also recognizes the interest that surrounds the Indian.

"If a proposal did come forward [for a new mascot], it would generate a lot of interest," Sadler said.

Tom Duetsch, SA president, sees less controversy surrounding the issue at the College than at other schools.

Duetsch said that at Dartmouth, for example, the issue has been much more highly debated.

Duetsch said that the local coverage misrepresented the newly created Ad-Hoc Committee to Examine School Spirit and Tradition, which was said to have been formed in response to the Indian symbol issue.

According to Duetsch, the local coverage misrepresented the newly created Ad-Hoc Committee to Examine School Spirit and Tradition, which was said to have been formed in response to the Indian symbol issue.

The committee was formed to look for ways to increase school spirit and pride in athletics, Duetsch said.

Duetsch noted, however, that the Daily Press article did interview several local Indian officials, who said they were not offended by the College's use of the Indian symbol.

# Derby Day raises \$4000

By Anne Cissel  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The word of the day on Yates field was M-U-D as Sigma Chi held its annual Derby Day fundraiser Saturday.

According to Kent Fortner, Derby Day chairman, the fraternity raised nearly \$4,000, mainly through t-shirt sales and a fundraising competition among the sororities.

Chi Omega won the overall sorority competition for the second year in a row. In addition to a raffle ticket sale, sororities earned

points in events including a body-painting contest, derby hunt and mattress hunt.

Nearly half of the money will go to the Cleo Wallace Center for disabled children, which is funded entirely by Sigma Chi. The other half may go to aid earthquake victims in San Francisco.

"This year's Derby Day was really successful," Fortner said. "It's not so much what Sigma Chi does, though. While we organize the events, it wouldn't be successful without the sororities being involved and getting excited."

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# Spill

Continued from Page 1

In order to prevent future spills, the existing pumping station will be enhanced. Additions to the system will enable the station to pump out sewage more rapidly and at a greater volume.

Morris expects a bid on the pumping station from a construction company next week.

He is also keeping a supply of straw on hand in case of any future problems.

The latest spill adds to the existing problem of contamination of Lake Matoaka. Sewage from these spills will ultimately flow into the lake.

As reported last week, The Virginia Institute of Marine Science, which has been conducting studies on the lake, has found that bacteria will "multiply extensively" in the presence of sewage.

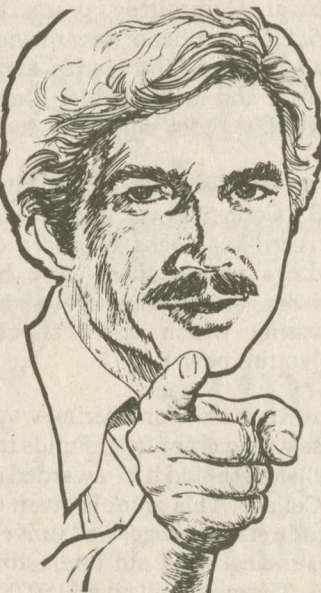
Nancy Nash, assistant vice president of administration and finance, said that no further action will be taken as a result of this incident; however, the weekly testing of the lake will continue.

"We're doing several things to protect the lake," Morris said. He noted that plans began this summer to build weirs, or dams to divert the flow of a stream, in order to prevent contamination.

Gerald Johnson, a geology professor and participant in the College-wide plan, said that the weirs can be dropped into the water in the event of a leak and will help protect the lake.

Johnson is also involved in studying the hydrogeology of the lake. He said that beginning next week he will begin making measurements of the chemical quality of the water which comes into the lake.

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#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

##### DENMARK INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM

Study in Denmark Tuesday, November 7, 1989  
Presentation by: Niels Larsen, Academic Director 3:30pm  
Campus Center Room C

This program is affiliated with the College of William and Mary

##### COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE

Work/Travel Abroad Wednesday, November 8, 1989  
Presentation by: Mary Ellen Georgas, Marketing Director 11:30am & 2:00pm  
Campus Center Room D

##### WILLIAM AND MARY SUMMER IN MUENSTER PROGRAM

Study in Germany Thursday, November 9, 1989  
Informational Meeting 3:30pm  
German House Lobby  
Giles 1st Floor

##### WILLIAM AND MARY SUMMER IN LUGANO PROGRAM

Study in Switzerland Monday, November 13, 1989  
Informational Meeting 5:00pm  
Reves Center for Int'l Studies  
Presentation by: Professor B. Brown  
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For more information concerning any of the above listed programs, please contact the Reves Center for International Studies, (804) 221-3590.

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# Sports

## Swenson readies for a new season

By Buzz Hawley  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

OCTOBER 27—29 days until St. Andrews. Head men's basketball coach Chuck Swenson sits in his office on the lower level of William and Mary Hall, surrounded by past

### Hoops '89

glories and present predicaments.

On one wall hangs the retired William and Mary jerseys of Giermak, Cieplicki, and Lowenhaupt. On another, pictures of current players. Yet another wall has pictures of former Duke University greats Johnny Dawkins, Mark Alarie, and Danny Ferry.

For Swenson, however, the fourth wall might be the most important. This wall has a blackboard and diagram board, and it will be his job to bring his team of 1989-90 together, and help them forget last season's dismal campaign.

Swenson has seen it done—his history is full of good mentors. The Illinois native began with four years of high school basketball under his father. This stint included the role of captain of the team. He was offered several scholarships at smaller colleges but elected to attend Indiana University and assume an interesting role under legendary coach Bob Knight.

"I wasn't good enough for the team, but I went through the drills and dressed out. Under technical terms I was a manager, but I practiced," Swenson says.

After Swenson's four years at Indiana, which saw Indiana go 32-0 and win the NCAA Championship in 1976, Swenson spent one year there as a graduate assistant. After the 1977 season, Swenson left with a fellow Indiana assistant, Mike Krzyzewski; to assist him at Army, where Krzyzewski was the new head coach. After a three-year stay at West Point, Krzyzewski and Swenson left to become the head coach and top assistant coach tandem at Duke.

Swenson grew immensely under the tutoring of these two coaches. "I've been very fortunate to learn under good peo-

ple" he says. "Under coach Knight, I obtained a defensive philosophy and learned a great deal about basketball. I owe what I learned about recruiting and a lot about coaching to Coach K. (Krzyzewski)."

Swenson left Duke in 1987 because he thought that the College was the right place for him. "I feel that W&M is very similar to Duke in its national recruiting scope. It has a national academic reputation, and that leads to a national recruiting base."

Swenson adds that he recruits the real student-athlete. "We recruit people who not only can play, but who work well in the classroom. I like to be around people like that."

Swenson looks optimistically upon the upcoming season. The Tribe lost two seniors and has only three on this year's squad. He also emphasizes depth in his team's analysis.

"Last year we used three people inside, now we have five. Last year we had two guards, now we have four or five. If players play to their potential, we will have much better depth."

Swenson hopes that the whole team performs to their potential. "I'm not hung up on the top five [players]. I'm hung up on a top nine or 10. It all depends on if we need a quick lineup, a big lineup," Swenson says.

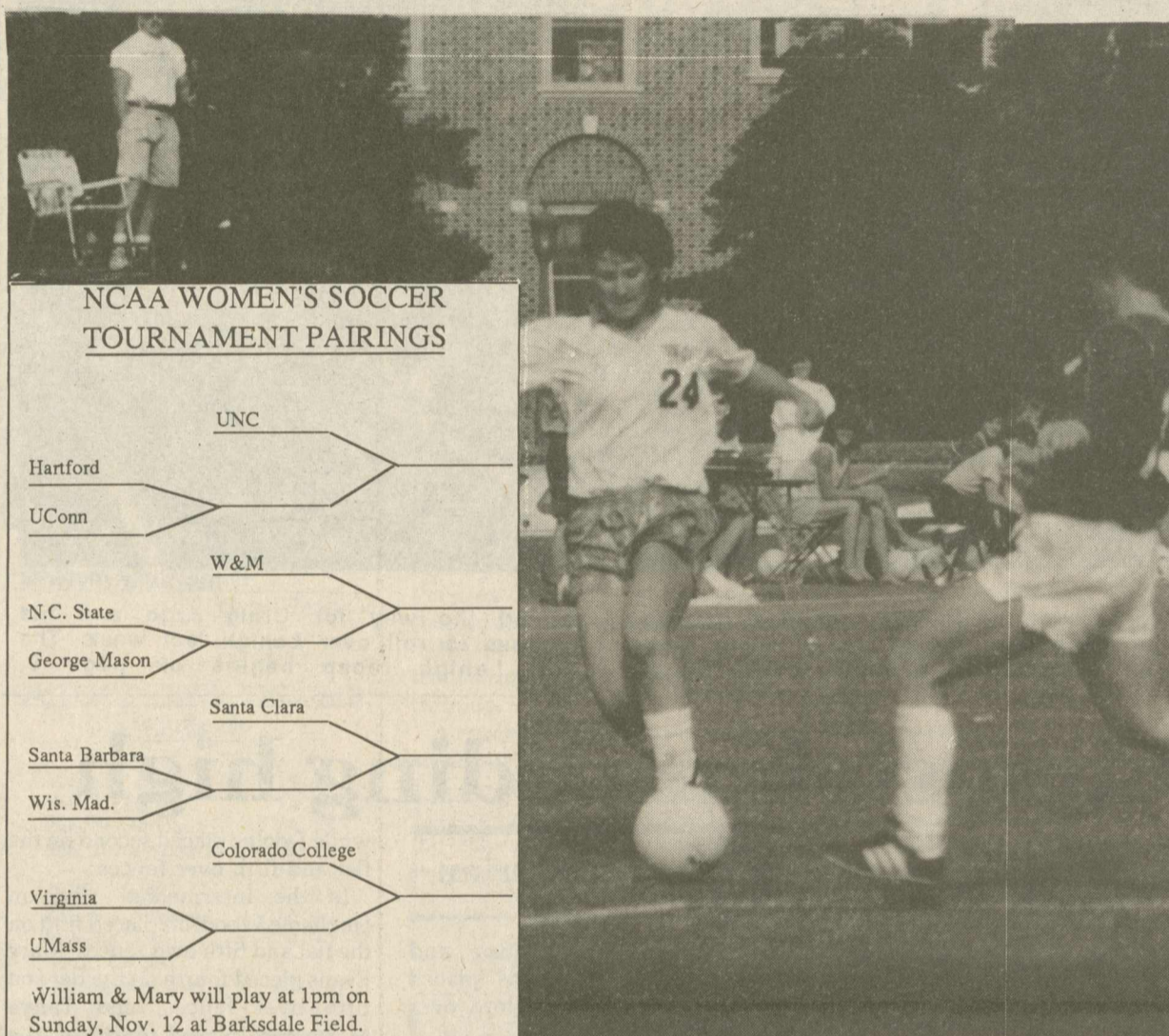
The team welcomes the return of several key players. Guard Curtis Pride, who Swenson calls "the best player in the CAA," is back, as well as Jimmy Apple ("can concentrate on scoring"), Scott Smith (an all-rookie first team CAA pick), and John Leone ("the best rebounder on the team"). Swenson has also possibly added the strongest recruiting class in the school's history.

Student and community support is important to Swenson. He and the assistants are trying harder than ever to build support.

"I make many community appearances," Swenson says, who also lists the strength of the home schedule as a plus of support.

"We have quality out-of-conference games, as well as

See HOOPS, Page 12



Colleen Corwell dodges a challenger at a recent game. Corwell and her teammates are part of the top Tribe soccer team ever, receiving a home-field advantage this year.

## Third-ranked soccer team invited to NCAA tourney

By Matt Klein  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The William and Mary women's soccer team made short work of Boston College on Saturday, thanks to some well-executed offensive plays and yet another strong defensive effort. The 4-1 victory bumped the team up to number three in the nation, their highest spot ever.

Boston College and the Tribe played evenly in the first half, although Rebecca Wakefield managed to break free long enough to score her 19th goal of the season and give the squad a 1-0 lead. Coach John Daly remained relaxed, however.

"We played very well in the first half," he said. "We came very close on several occasions to breaking it open. I felt that we had too much quickness for them."

An injury to Jennifer Tepper late in the first half caused some worry, but Daly counseled his team well at halftime.

"I told them to play at our pace, not BC's. We needed to play quick-

### Women's Soccer

ly, but without losing control," he said.

The opening kick of the second half proved to be the game breaking play for the Tribe. Grace Martindale played a long ball into the corner and Peggy Melanson managed to keep it in bounds, much to the surprise of the Boston College defenders. She then kicked a crossing ball that caught the goalkeeper out of position. Erin McGonegal outran her defender to the ball and knocked it into the open net to make the score 2-0.

"We try that in every kick-off," Daly said. "What you are trying to do is catch your opponent asleep. The worst you can do is give them possession deep in their end. The best you can do is win a throw-in or a corner kick, or occasionally get the goal."

That goal deflated Boston College, which, according to Daly, is an extremely emotional team, and

they did not threaten again until the game was well out of reach.

The Tribe's third goal came on another set play, again involving Martindale and Melanson. Martindale sent a powerful throw-in across the field, and the ball was headed on by Wakefield, until it ended up in Melanson's lap. She promptly knocked the ball in from close range and the team was up 3-0.

McGonegal added her second goal of the game when she picked up a loose ball and hit a well-placed shot past the keeper to bring the Tribe total to four goals.

"Erin played very well. She is capable of that kind of display because she plays with a lot of pace and aggression," Daly said. "She is a constant threat."

Although the offense provided many fireworks, Daly was quick to point out the excellent play of his defense.

"BC has some excellent for-

See SOCCER, Page 12

## Eyeing W&M crowds

By Buzz Hawley  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Campus Police have been using a videocamera at home football games this season as a method of detecting major crimes committed by the spectators.

### In the Crowd

According to Lt. Cherie Stone of the Campus Police, the camera is a common piece of equipment used by law enforcement organizations across the country.

"It is a widely used tool in demonstrations. You can use it as a response in identifying crime," Stone said. But she stressed that the police are simply using the device as a deterrent to major problems at the games.

"We don't necessarily film the students, but it is normal at crowd events to have a videocamera. Twenty-four hours after the event, the tape is erased if there are no major problems," Stone said. She added that there are times when the camera isn't even turned on.

Stone said the camera will curb major problems, such as destruction of goalposts, from happening.



Kevin Stefano, Tim Brantingham and others cheer on the Tribe; little do they know Campus police are watching.

"We are not sitting there filming and looking for minor problems. If there are no major problems, no one ever sees it, even if we do videotape it. If damage is done, the innocent are not blamed," Stone said.

The use of cameras or video equipment does not appear to be prevalent at other local schools.

"We do not use any cameras," Chris Moore, sports information director at the University of Richmond said. "We have ushers at the games. There is no security problem, for the most part," Moore added.

Gary Michael, sports information director at James Madison University, concurred. "We do not have a camera. We use campus security people, and we employ 40 ushers around the stadium. In addition, we bring in several Harrisonburg city policemen," Michael said.

At the United States Naval Academy, no videocamera devices are used in Navy-Marine Corps Stadium, which has a capacity of over 40,000 people. Bo Smolka, an assistant sports information director at Navy, said, "We hire a private

See CROWDS, Page 12

## Tribe dominates Lehigh

Argo, offense surge in 55-39 win; ETSU up tomorrow

By Robyn Seemann  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

When the explosion occurred, there were many Engineers stunned. After all, they were on their own turf, averaging 39 points a game, and boasted the number-one offense in Division I-AA.

What they hadn't seen in the blueprint was the magnificent emergence of co-captain quarterback Craig Argo and the Tribe offense. In the most impressive offensive game this season, the squad racked up 28 points in the second quarter alone, contributing to a final 55-39 victory over Lehigh.

"We knew we had a challenge both offensively and defensively," defensive end Mark Willson said. "The offense had been building up, ready to explode. Every play we ran worked."

"The offense just came out," wide receiver Ray Kingsfield added. "Everything came together and we just kept scoring."

After Lehigh scored a touchdown on the first drive of the game, the Tribe left no question as to who would control the rest of the day. Responding with a Steve Christie field goal and a touchdown run by Robert Green, the squad led at the end of the first quarter, 10-7.

The second quarter was a treat for all those involved. The Tribe scored 28 points, more than they had in any one game all season.

"We had momentum," tailback Tyrone Shelton said. "The running

### Football

game was on like it hasn't been since I've been here. It took a lot of pressure off the pass."

Christie led the action with a fake punt on fourth and eight at midfield. A quick snap to fullback Bryan Polhemus, who went scurrying for 27 yards, set up the first second-quarter touchdown, an 11-yard pass to receiver Chris Hogarth.

Co-captain Greg Kimball evidently felt that Argo hadn't been out on the field long enough however, and intercepted Lehigh's first pass attempt following the Tribe score.

An 11-yard run by Argo, a 21-yard run by Shelton, and a four-yard pass to Kingsfield rounded out the touchdowns of the quarter. The Tribe led at the half, 38-17.

The offense shined throughout the day, without exception. "Probably the key to the game," head coach Jimmie Laycock said, "was doing what we had been practicing, and not turning the ball over."

The turnovers that had become a major concern in the past few weeks were non-existent this weekend.

"Not only didn't we turn over the ball, we were able to capitalize on early turnovers that the defense gave us," Shelton said.

Despite the final score, 55-39, the defense also played a spirited game. "People saw our offensive

## Tribe to meet Loyola

By Scott Goodrich  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After finishing the regular season with two victories, the William & Mary women's field hockey team enters this weekend's conference tournament with a 10-5 record and the number two seed. The South

### Field Hockey

Atlantic Conference tournament will be played at Loyola's home field in Baltimore.

The women, who finished the season ranked 19th in the NCAA poll, will play Radford in the first round of the SAC tournament. The winner of that game will play the VCU-Richmond winner for the right to advance to the final.

If the tournament goes as expected, the Tribe will get an opportunity to play Old Dominion in the final. ODU is the first-ranked team in the nation, in addition to being the defending conference and national champions.

"The draw is fine," Coach Peel Hawthorne said, "I don't mind who we play. It is more of a factor of us than the other guys."

The team was seeded second in 1987 before losing to VCU in the semifinals, while last year's loss to ODU in the semis came when the squad was seeded third.

On Saturday, the women finished the regular season with a 6-0 victory over Davis & Elkins on Busch Field. Senior Chrissy Lisa had a pair of goals in her final home appearance to pace the Tribe.

Joanie Quinn, a junior, scored twice and added an assist to take the team lead for points on the year. Quinn ended the regular season with 10 goals and four assists for a total of 24 points.

Classmate Cheryl Boehringer led the team with 11 goals and finished with 21 points. Sophomores Karin Brower (3-2-8) and Lydia Donley (6-1-13) had the other goals for the Tribe.

"In the second half of the D & E game we made the adjustment to turf," Hawthorne said. "We had better combinations going up and down the field. I was very glad, in light of the tourney being on turf, that we had one more game on turf."

See HOCKEY, Page 12

capabilities, and the defense held their own," Kimball said.

"We had some problems (on defense), but we were up against the number-one offense in I-AA," Willson said. "We shut them down when we needed to. We were prepared for these guys and really knew their plays."

Laycock was pleased all around. "Football games are funny—you can't predict them. Everything we were doing was right and it was a nice feeling."

Argo led the Tribe to a total of 594 offensive yards, seven touchdowns, and 34 first downs. He completed 20 of 35 pass attempts, with no interceptions.

Yet the victory was clearly a team effort. "Everyone just played together, all awesome, at the same time," Argo said. "We have been trying to emphasize working together and enthusiasm."

"It seems like our enthusiasm has been low," Argo continued, "especially if you are unsure if you are going to go out and struggle for points, or win."

A Monday night meeting last week between the players seemed to have done the trick. "It was time to cut through all the crap. We recommitted ourselves, between players, for the last half of the season, to win," Kimball said.

He continued, "One of our coaches had said to us, 'Potential is great if you can use it, but if it is not tapped, it is to no avail! Saturday was a step in the right direction.'"

See FOOTBALL, Page 12

# W&M to face Middies

By Cap Noonan

The men's cross country team wraps up the regular season tomorrow with the CAA championships on the Dunbar Farms-Eastern State course. The Tribe and the Naval Academy are the co-

## Men's Cross Country

favorites in the five-mile race, although Coach Roy Chernock believes Navy should be the clear favorite.

"They have the edge historically, because they've won the past six years," Chernock said.

Fortunately, the Tribe will have the services of Hiram Cuevas, who has been hampered of late by a nagging muscle spasm in his leg. The injury has responded well to therapy and ultra-sound treatment and Cuevas confirmed that he will run.

Cuevas also said that the squad has a legitimate shot at dethroning Navy, and the grad student would like nothing better.

"If Paul Vandegrift, Kevin Krause and I run like we have all year, we can do some damage," Cuevas said.

The Tribe is also counting on Andy Wilson, Neil Buckley, Vince Hancock, or Pete Breckinridge to come through with strong performances in the fourth and fifth slots, a problem area for the team this year.

Cuevas acknowledges the Navy team "will be tough," but he thinks the Tribe can humble the perennial champs. "Navy is infamous for running in packs," Cuevas said.

This tactic enables Navy to place five or six runners within 20 or 30 seconds of each other, which makes the performances of W&M's fourth and fifth men all the more important. If the Tribe can close the gap between its third and fourth men, Navy will find itself in trouble.

The race begins at 10am tomorrow morning, followed by the women's championships at 11.

Put me back in, coach



Robyn Seemann/The Flat Hat

Members of the William and Mary offensive line, seen here during the Villanova game, await a chance to return to action. The line paved the way for Craig Argo and his offense to roll over Lehigh last week. The full Lehigh recap begins on page 9.

# Equestrians riding high

By Christy Lillquist

Every now and then some students are seen running around the campus in stretchy grey pants and tall black boots that differentiate them from your average jogger.

These are the members of the William and Mary Equestrian team.

This year the 24-member team started with new horses and a new facility at Drummonds Stable. Former coach Gail Allen stayed with the program and the team has 15 new riders. Hopes are high on the squad for a successful season.

The season started on Oct. 1 in the pouring rain at Mary Washington. The disappointed team scored an overall 22 points, placing it fifth out of nine teams.

In the Open Division, W&M riders Angie Gell and newcomer Gene Dooley both placed fourth in their flat classes, but neither placed over fences. In the Intermediate Division, Wendi Gerth placed fourth on the flat and fifth over fences, newcomer Stephanie Woodruff placed fifth on the flat



## Equestrian

and fourth over fences, and newcomer Mary Evans placed third on the flat and third over fences.

In the Novice Division, riders Claire McGinity won on the flat and placed second in fences, while Christy Lillquist placed fourth on the flat and sixth in fences and Michelle Mohler placed fifth on the flat.

Team captain Laura Simon placed sixth in her flat class and did not show over fences.

In the Walk Trot Canter division, Joanne Spencer placed third in her class.

The team hoped to learn from the lessons of the week before and apply the experience at its second show, on Oct. 8, at Goucher College in Maryland. They finished the show with an improved 25 points, fourth for the show, and an overall fifth place standing.

Open rider Gell placed fifth on the flat and third over fences,

while Dooley placed second on the flat and fifth over fences.

In the Intermediate division Stephanie Woodruff placed fifth on the flat and fifth over fences. Mary Evans placed fourth on the flat and fifth over fences, and Tanya Mortmore placed fourth on the flat and fourth fences.

In the Novice Division, Claire McGinity placed third in her flat class and second over fences while Michelle Mohler improved on her first show and placed second in her flat class.

Walk Trot Canter riders Andrea McArthur placed fourth in her class while Nancy Opfer placed fourth in hers. Watkins, who did not ride the week before, placed second in her class.

Joanne Spencer rode in the Walk Trot division and placed fourth in her class. The team hopes to continue to improve as the season gets into full swing. The next show is Nov. 4 and is W&M's home show at Drummonds Stable. The meet is open to all students.

Christy Lillquist is a member of the W&M Equestrian Team.

# W&M ties JMU, finishes at Navy

By Tami Pohnert  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It's a matter of pride for the men's soccer team as its season comes to an end. After losing to George Mason, the team's hopes of a bid to the NCAA tournament were crushed. Last weekend,

## Men's Soccer

however, the squad traveled to James Madison and tied the Dukes 1-1 in overtime. Wednesday, the Tribe defeated East Carolina and upped the squad's record to 10-5-3.

Last Saturday's game was very physical, with 12 cards issued, 5 to the Tribe. But according to head coach Al Albert, "It wasn't as physical as it would have been had it been an important game for us."

"When you aren't working towards a goal, you don't perform up to your potential," Ali Ghassemi said. The squad began the day playing half-heartedly at best.

"They outplayed us given the conditions. It was an extremely bad playing surface," said Albert.

The Tribe also had to deal with a hostile crowd, which "if anything, made our guys want to beat them more," Albert said.

"The fact that this game was very important for JMU meant that neither team was in normal form," Dave Viscovich said.

The Tribe played without both Scott Williams and Mike Cummings, who were sidelined by injury.

The Tribe fell behind in the first half, and did not come alive until the latter minutes of the second half. The rally began when junior Kieran McCarthy was punched by a JMU player, who was evicted from the game. Minutes later another JMU player had to leave the game after receiving his second yellow card of the day, giving the momentum to the Tribe.

The Tribe, one player up, was then able to push forward and score the tying goal in the last minute of regulation play. A header from Viscovich, and the assist from Jimmy Hauschild, sent the game into overtime.

This weekend the Tribe will travel up to Navy for its last game of the season. "It will definitely be a good chance for us to end the season on a positive note," Viscovich stated.

Albert feels it will be a good game for the squad who will be able to "relax and play without pressure."

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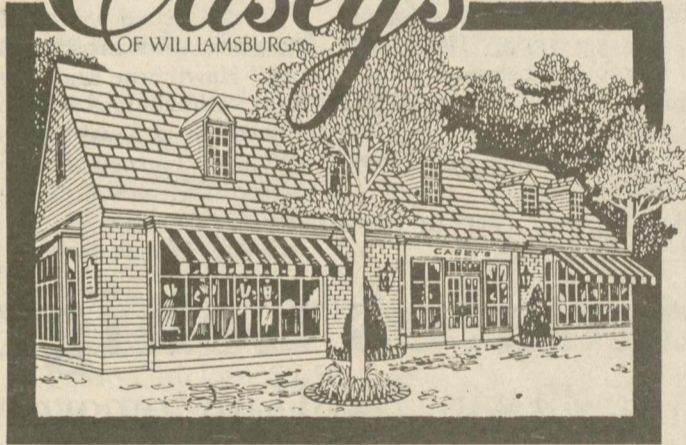
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# Fearless Picks '89 Picks: The legacy o' TJ

Here we are back at Picks Central, after one of the toughest Picking weeks in recent memory. For those alumni returning to the College (and those students who happened to stumble on this page while looking for a worthwhile Features article) this is The Flat Hat's Fearless Picks, a tradition that dates back to the 17th century. Of course, back in 1693, there were only two colleges in America, so Picks tended to be rather boring.

After 80 years or so, however, the Picks began to get a bit more interesting. Among Tom Jefferson's possessions has been found a copy of Outpick The Pickers, with the inscription "The Thrice-damned Redskins! They have Pooched me yet Again."

Picks entered the modern era with the advent of the Pony Express. Pickers could now discover the score of the previous weekend's USC-UCLA game within weeks of its completion. Picking "weeks" had previously stretched on for years as the pickers waited for results. Former President James Monroe passed away before he could learn whether he'd beaten President John Tyler in one year of Fearless Picks.

Even Hollywood has gotten into the act. W&M alumna Glenn Close participated in the Picks during her years here, and won the Picks title by a single game. Look closely at Ms. Close in *Dangerous Liaisons* and you'll see "Picks Champion 1974" tattooed on her right...shoulder.

Which brings us up to the Picks of today. Sports editor and future bestselling romance novelist Jay Busbee has extended his lead to five games over current editor and future Marriott pizza creator John Horn.

Meanwhile, future cooks for Messrs. Horn and Busbee, Managing Editor Cinnamon Melchor and Assistant Sports Editor Robyn Seemann, continue to put in the ol' college try.

Over in the Outpickers division, Michael Davis is beginning to show signs of the form that won him the Outpicking title last year. With a stellar 13-2 week, he catapulted past prior leader Dan "Stupid" Jost. Natalie Beck had a similarly outstanding week, going 12-3 to place her in a second-place tie with Jost. By the way, be sure to congratulate News Editor Jay Sherman on his barely-above-mediocre week of 8-7.

This week's Guest Picker is heir to the great Fearless Picks legacy. College President Paul Verkuil, traditional Homecoming Picker since last year, will match his picks against those of our experts. And no, President Verkuil has not offered to hold a party beside his trampoline if he loses.

Until next week, we're Fearless Picks, and you're not.  
-Jay Busbee



Amanda Seidler/The Flat Hat  
**President Paul Verkuil**  
Guest Picker

### OUTPICK THE PICKERS WEEK 8

1. Michael Davis	75-27
2. Natalie Beck	74-28
Dan "Stupid" Jost	74-28
3. Ron "Hungry Like De Wolfe"	73-29
David Albert	73-29
4. Kathleen Brophy	70-32
Malcolm Lester	70-32
5. Andy Treichel	67-35
6. Colonial Echo Staff	66-36
7. R.W. Jeffrey	41-21
8. Mark "Mark" Toner	38-21
9. Rob Phillips	33-12
10. Tom Roback	11-4
11. Billy Mack	9-6
12. Jay "Gekko Wanna-be" Sherman	8-7

	Busbee (73-29)	Horn (68-34)	Melchor (64-38)	Seemann (58-44)	Guest Picker Paul Verkuil
EISU @ W&M	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Colorado @ Nebraska	Buffaloes	Buffaloes	Buffaloes	Huskers	Huskers
Mississippi St. @ Alabama	Tide	Tide	Tide	Dogs	Tide
Purdue @ Michigan	'Rines	'Rines	'Rines	'Rines	'Rines
Illinois @ Iowa	Illini	Illini	Illini	Illini	Illini
South Carolina @ Florida State	'Noles	'Noles	'Noles	'Noles	'Noles
Arizona @ California	Cats	Cats	Cats	Cats	Cats
Oregon @ Brigham Young	BYU	Ducks	BYU	Ducks	BYU
UVa @ NC State	Hoos	Pack	Pack	Pack	Hoos
Clemson @ UNC	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers
Texas Tech @ Texas	Longhorns	Longhorns	Longhorns	Longhorns	Longhorns
Sam Houston @ Stephen	Austin Steve	Steve	Steve	Sammy	Sammy
Dallas @ Washington	Skins	Skins	Skins	Skins	Skins
Cincinnati @ LA Raiders	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals
A's vs. Giants	A's	A's	A's	A's	Giants
Donation thermometer @ CC	What's next,	next,	BOV	bake	sales?

# W&M's crew competes, succeeds despite troubles

By James Kraman



## Crew

William and Mary students who are looking for crew action do not have to transfer to the Ivy League, or even watch the film *Oxford Blues*. In three years, the crew club has grown to include over 130 members," the largest number of active participants of any sports team in the school," according to coach Heidi Martell.

Martell and her husband, Tom are volunteer coaches who helped get the club on its feet and have seen it progress from two races with borrowed boats early on, to a team that will compete in approximately eight events this year. This is only the second year that the club has had its own equipment.

There has been an overwhelming response," Martell said. Due to the great number of students and the limited equipment, many are only able to be involved in the team's running and other physical training.

A number of problems have faced the group since its inception. The greatest of these is financing. The club received only \$900 from the school last year, or "about

enough to buy two oars," Martell said.

The team meets all expenses on its own, each member paying \$50 per semester in dues. They also raise money by selling t-shirts and hiring out as workers through their Rent-a-Rower program.

Another obstacle is the lack of a permanent training facility. Currently both the varsity and novice squads practice on the James River. Without its own waterfront property and dock facilities, the club cannot qualify for the insurance needed to buy better equipment.

One consequence of the lack of insurance and funding is that the team is forced to make do with used boats and wooden oars. Since the other teams have superior carbon-fiber oars, the W&M boat usually sticks out like a sore thumb.

"It makes it tough to try to compete on the same level as most of the other schools," Martell said.

This weekend, the Tribe rowers will compete in the Head of the

Occoquan Regatta in Northern Virginia. It will mark the first competition for the two novice crews that will be accompanying the two varsity crews.

While the team is fighting an uphill battle every time it races, it has managed some success on the water. The squad regularly defeats the crews from George Mason, whose club is 15 years old.

The coaches are "extremely optimistic" about both the remaining schedule and the future of the club. Over 100 schools were represented at the last races, on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, both from the East Coast and as far away as Calgary, Alberta.

The club members have elected juniors Vanessa Smith and Frank Conner as captains of the team, which is evenly split between men and women. Senior Glen

Grossman is the club president and is aided by vice presidents Conner and junior Beth West. After the three fall races are concluded, the rowers will be training all winter in preparation for the five events scheduled in the spring.

### OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Time for Round 9. Michael Davis has soared into the lead, with Natalie Beck not far behind. There's still time to catch 'em, though. Clip this little coupon, circle your choices and drop this little puppy in the appropriate envelope on The Flat Hat's door. Deadline is 7pm Wednesday.

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23 - Careers '90 Deadline		9,10 - Careers '90 in New York
		27 - Career Exploration Day
		30,31 - Careers '90 In Atlanta

# Hockey

Continued from Page 9

Last Thursday the women rounded out their conference schedule with 2-0 win over Richmond. Senior Kristen Epperly picked up the game-winning goal with 10 minutes left in the first half and Quinn finished the scoring just two minutes into the second half. The win gave the Tribe a 6-1 mark in the conference going into the tournament.

Goalkeeper Sharon Barone picked up the shutouts in both games to push her season total to five. She allowed 21 goals this year while making 196 saves. Barone had a 1.40 goals against average and a .903 save percentage.

"We had a trend at one point of the season where we were too conservative on defense," Hawthorne said. "We were giving too much ground. We have worked on having more aggressiveness."

The tournament will be played on Loyola's artificial turf. This can be seen as both an advantage and a disadvantage for W&M. Though the team plays most of its home games on Barksdale Field, it has had the advantage of practicing on the turf at Busch Stadium. According to Hawthorne, the turf allows the better team to prevail while a grass surface serves as an equalizer.

"The turf is to our advantage. We have a finesse team, a passing team. I think we have adapted to the surface nicely. We have more confidence on it," she said.

# Crowds

Continued from Page 9

security firm, and situate them throughout the stadium. I would estimate we have 20 to 25 of those personnel, and some other Annapolis city policemen.

"There have been no incidents this year," Smolka added.

Some students at the College have reacted to the decision in negative fashion. "I think it is unfair—we were here to have a good time," senior Chris Salvadori said.

Junior Matt Tewksbury said, "It is an invasion of privacy, but I guess they have the right to do it."

"I don't think they should have cameras," junior Joe Boschutte said. "The fans have to do what the fans have to do. If the Campus Police don't like the fans' actions, they should watch the game on T.V."

Other students were more indifferent to the new policy.

"I'm so busy rooting for the Tribe, I don't notice what is going on," noted junior Jay Sublette.

Junior Mark Paccione said, "I have nothing to hide. I am here like every other fan to support our Tribe football team."

The next opportunity for the camera to make an appearance will be tomorrow, when East Tennessee State visits Cary Stadium.

# Rec Sports Scoreboard

On Saturday, November 4 the Rec Center will CLOSE AT 1pm FOR THE HOMECOMING GAME.

During the Homecoming weekend, alumni are welcome to come visit the new Recreation Center. If you only wish to look around, please identify yourself to the ID Checkers when you enter facility. If you wish to use the facility to work out, we ask that you pay the nominal \$2.00 daily guest fee which can be paid at the front desk.



Due to maintenance needs in the W&M Hall wrestling room, the Tone & Stretch aerobics classes will be temporarily moved to another location. Please call Rec Sports for further info. The classes will resume in the Hall on Monday, November 13.

The Cycling club will meet Wednesday, November 8 in the Rec Center classroom at 7pm.

Placekicking Tournament- enter by 5pm Wednesday, November 8th at Rec Center Reception Desk.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Men's Point:  
Eddie Phillips (Sigma Nu) def. Andrew Kaneb (Lambda Chi)  
Men's A:  
Andy Winesett def. John Staven  
Men's B:  
Steven Koumanelis def. Mark Foley  
Women's:  
Nha Le (Delta Gamma) def. Pam Donnelly

## SOFTBALL RESULTS

Men's A:  
Lambda Chi 11, KA 4  
Men's B (Flight 1):  
Miserable Belgians 5, Just Coolin 2  
Men's B (Flight 2):  
Bull Dillard 9, Productivity 5  
Co-Rec:  
Thru the Wicket 11, Yeah Right 10

## RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Men's A:  
Ken Kambis def. Harvey Hoffman 15-10, 15-5  
Men's B:  
John Maxwell def. Michael Chen-Young 15-8, 8-15, 11-5  
Women's A:  
Barbara Klingman def. Marcy Levy 15-6, 15-7

# Soccer

Continued from Page 9

wards, and Eileen and Kathy O'Brien were brilliant against them," he said. "Grace [Martindale] did a great job, too. She was composed and aggressive."

The team's dominance of Boston College earned them the number three ranking in the nation as they

finish their regular season. This ranking gives the squad a bye in the first round of the NCAA tournament, and a home field game in

the second round. That game, against either NC State or George Mason, will be played on Sunday, November 12.

The Tribe will use its two week break to practice kick-off and throw-in plays.

# Football

Continued from Page 9

Tomorrow the Tribe faces East Tennessee State for Homecoming. After last week's victory, fans and alumni will be looking for a big game.

"We feel really good (about ET-SU)," Willson said. "We have confidence in ourselves, and a real

positive attitude on the team. We shouldn't underestimate them, but being the first home game in a while, and Homecoming, we'll definitely get up for the game."

The key, again, may be turnovers. "If we will not be our own worst enemy, and not give them the ball unnecessarily, then we will be fine," Shelton said.

Game time is 1pm at Cary Stadium.

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# Hoops

Continued from Page 9

the very good conference games. JMU, American, Richmond, and Mason are excellent teams, and we hope the students will be interested."

Swenson feels last year's fans were excellent, and hopes that this year more students will develop an interest in the program.

"Our fans were very loyal last year—through thick and thin. As tough as this school is, you need a study break."

The team is hoping fans will turn out for the first exhibition game, Nov. 10 versus a "very tough" Marathon Oil team, and

a special Green-Gold intrasquad scrimmage following the W&M - Richmond football game.

"It will be a chance for the fans to meet the players and see the team," Swenson says about the scrimmage. "I hope it will create a habit. I have been very

impressed with our fans at Busch Stadium, and hope they will give us a chance and cheer us on."

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# Features



## A WEEK OF MODERN DANCE

### Danceevent dazzles PBK

Orchesis presents an impressionistic evening of dance

By Dana Margulies  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Seven women clasp hands and weave around the center of the stage. They explore different levels, some with their feet on the ground, some on their toes, all testing ways of placing their weight on one another.

Although working together, each dancer has her own unique way of moving. This is Shirley Roby's interpretation of the human brain in "Tapestry" the first of the three pieces that Orchesis presented in their annual Danceevent this past weekend.

Dancers in bright red and purple are silhouetted against a stark orange background. They sway, using the weight of their arms and torsos. Demonstrating strength and balance, they pick each other up, swing each other around, and roll across the stage. This is Jim Lepore's interpretation of feminine strength and sensuality in the second piece, entitled "Cygnus."

A group of dancers moves slowly, expressively across the floor. They split into smaller sections and form symmetrical, geometric patterns. These groups break down even further, and specific parts of the individuals' bodies, such as knees and arms become the primary focus. The single beings then melt into a group again. This is Carol Sherman's interpretation of the workings of a community in "Any peo-

### Dancers hit the streets

Hubbard Street Company kicks off Concert Series

By Kathleen Brophy  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Hubbard Street Dance Company describes itself as "unique and polished". These words do not begin to express their sold-out performance, which opened the 1989-90 Concert Series this past Monday evening.

The Company was founded in Chicago twelve years ago, taking its name from the original location of the studio. Four women asked choreographer Lou Conte to put together a program for senior citizens. Conte obliged, featuring various elements of American Dance. Since that time, the Company has expanded to fifteen members and developed a style which fuses jazz, ballet, and modern dance.

Monday's performance opened with "Line Drive", a fluid sequence of movements set to modern jazz. The company was able to achieve nearly perfect precision and control without appearing mechanical or forced. The dark blue, identical

ple, Anywhere," the final piece of the evening.

It is safe to say that every member of an audience perceives such a performance of modern dance in their own way.

Some keep a trained eye on the dancers' movements, examining technique and ability. Others try to spot themes, tales, or specific activities which the dancers are trying to convey.

Still others just relax and enjoy the aesthetics of the show by watching the movement and colors, and listening to the music.

Danceevent, a showcase of choreography by three dance professors here at the College, managed to provide an intriguing performance for everyone, no matter what they were looking for in the show.

The three different selections gave the audience a taste of several diverse choreography styles.

The dancers seemed to be in tune with the choreographers' intended message of each work, and performed well. Unfortunately, there were several timing problems, such as when the dancers imitating a busy marketplace couldn't seem to clap their hands in unison in "Tapestry."

Several times during the performance it was unclear whether the group was supposed to be in sync or not.

See ORCHESIS, Page 17

costumes lent an androgynous touch and furthered the impression of unity.

The program then moved to the reminiscent "Georgia". A telephone rings in the dark, leading into the opening notes of "Georgia on My Mind". Lights come up to reveal a woman in a loose dress, alone. Her movements are sinuous, yet flighty somehow.

The dance comes together when she is joined by a man in a chambray shirt and jeans. Although the style of her movement does not change, it becomes steadied when counterbalanced by his presence. In the end he leaves, perhaps only a memory, and the telephone rings again as lights fade to black.

The third piece, "The Envelope", was devastatingly innovative. This number successfully mocked power, communications, royalty, epic, classical ballet, and death, all set to the strains of Rossini. The comic and unexpected abounded—hooded black ninja costumes, flying envelopes, a red carpet rolling out from nowhere, frog-on-tiptoe-like

See HUBBARD, Page 16



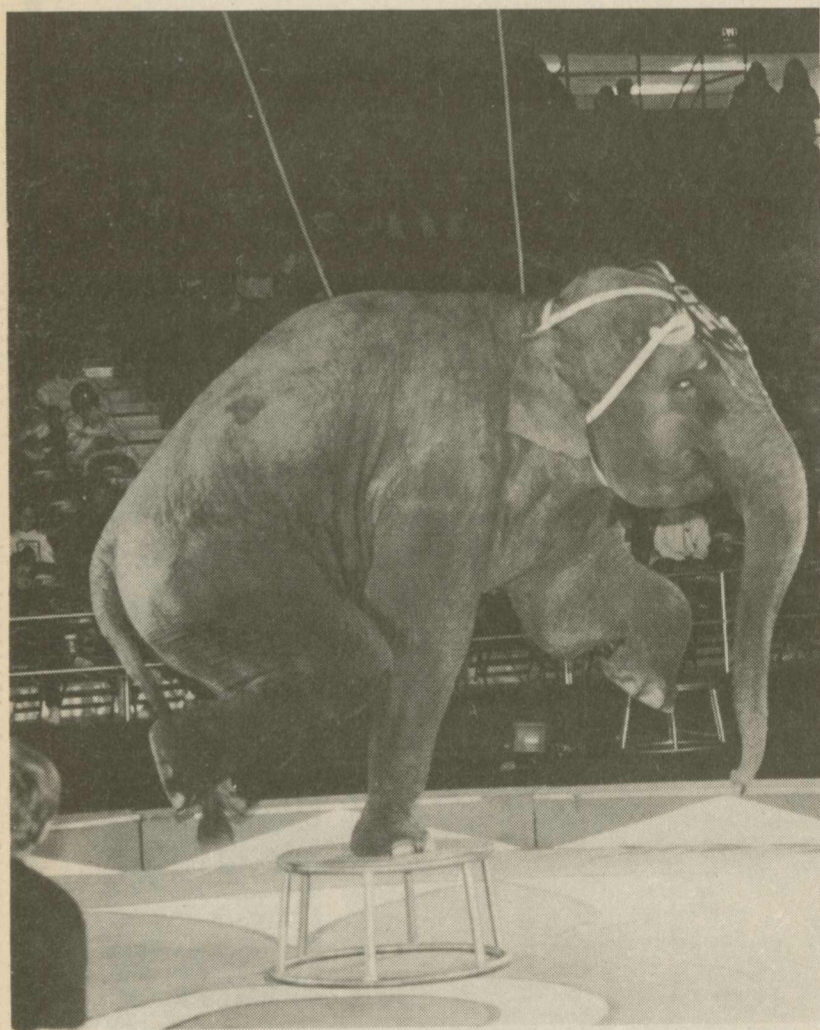
Ed Liskey/The Flat Hat



Photo Courtesy of Hubbard Street Dance Company

Two talented dance companies performed at the College last week. Top: the College's own Orchesis dance group

leaps on the PBK stage. Below: the Hubbard Street Dance Company strikes a curious pose.



Amanda Seidler/The Flat Hat

Balancing on one foot, this elephant wowed a diverse crowd of families and students when the Royal Hanneford Circus rolled into town last weekend.

### Send in the clowns

Hanneford Circus thrills kids of all ages

By Lauren Yolken

The circus came to town this week and William and Mary Hall echoed with the announcement of the ring master.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, Children of all ages—welcome to the Royal Hanneford Circus!"

A few hundred children, some indulgent parents, and even a few students came for the familiar magic and the aura of popcorn, snow cones, and cotton candy.

This gracious host lead the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance, and then the ringmistress took it away. Glitter, satin, sequins, music, exotic implications, and a bit of danger combined to make the magic of the show.

The acts were a cornucopia of the trademark enthusiasm, extravagant boasting, and the blatant commercialism of the traditional three-ring circus.

After the parade, the chimpanzees opened the show, dressed

See CIRCUS, Page 15

## Welcome back moneybags, er, alumni

The times, they are a changin' here at the College, if you get my drift

As the newly-appointed Alumni-Student Homecoming Publicity Chairman (an honor bestowed upon myself on the basis of my making the title up) I would like to extend a hearty welcome to each and every alumni returning to the 'Burg this weekend. Now give us some money.

Whoops! I just lost my head there for a dollar-er, a moment. I'm sure that you've noticed a lot of changes around our picturesque campus. And these changes weren't cheap, if you get my drift.

First, a lot of buildings around campus have changed names. Tyler is now Reves. Chancellors is now Tyler. Continuing our centuries-old tradition of naming buildings after famous dead Virginians, the French and

### Pedestrian Humor

By Mark Toner

Spanish Houses are now Gooch and Dinwiddie, respectively. And the Indian-named Lake Matoaka is now referred to by its literal English translation, "open sewer."

There are a few new buildings as well. Preston and Nicholas (two more famous dead Virginians) have been built in the Randolph Complex. In an attempt to end a never-ending succession of tasteless jokes, the innards of Blow Gym have been gutted and a lot of construction workers now hang out there on a daily basis, moving stacks of

bricks and lumber and whistling at attractive passers-by.

And, of course, the picturesque new building you may have noticed sliding into the lake is our newly-completed Rec Center. Alumni from the class of '37 may remember the excitement of the groundbreaking ceremony. (By the way, the yearbooks from your senior year are at the publisher now and should be back by December.)

Naturally, all of this new construction cost a lot of money, if you get my drift.

We have also installed phones in all of our dorm rooms, giving our students the culturally enlightening opportunity of enjoying Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons* while "on hold." Its futuristic

"call back" function also provides a much-needed introduction to a basic business skill needed to succeed in nearly every profession, namely playing "phone tag."

And finding just the right telecommunications system to provide such mind-broadening culture and practical business training wasn't cheap, if you get my drift.

Yet, as much as things change, some things will always remain the same here at the College. Look at the neatly bricked walkways, the beautiful fall colors of the trees and plants, and the way that tasteful, multi-peaked awning on the Campus Center patio

See WELCOME, Page 17

## Museum presents prints

By Larisa Lomacky  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Vivid colors and unearthly shadows will spread over the walls of the Muscarelle Museum tomorrow as the museum unveils two new exhibits. The Muscarelle's theme for the rest of the semester is prints and both exhibits focus on this artistic medium.

The first exhibit, *Robert Cottingham: A Print Retrospective, 1972-1989*, features a less-familiar side of a well-known artist. Cottingham is a leading artist in the Photo-Realist movement. Like other Photo-Realists, Cottingham's finished works achieve the clear



Photo Courtesy of Muscarelle Museum

Entitled *Hot*, this print embodies American artist Robert Cottingham's style.

detail and appearance of photographs.

Before beginning his artistic pursuits in the early '60s, Cottingham worked in the advertising field. The influence of his former career shows through in this exhibit: his prints depict building fronts with

See PRINTS, Page 16

## A caring Christmas

Student volunteers make season brighter

By Christian Klein

It's never too early to start worrying about those Christmas blues. This year, there is a way to avoid them completely: The Green and Gold Christmas.

The Green and Gold Christmas is one of the College's largest charity events. It is held each year shortly before Christmas by students at the College for the underprivileged children of the Williamsburg community.

Students who apply to participate "adopt" a child between the ages of 4 and 11 for the day. The volunteers then take their "adopted" children around to the different activities which have been set up for them in William and Mary Hall.

A veritable plethora of things await the volunteers and the

include games, crafts, decorating Christmas cookies, and a Marriott-sponsored snack bar. The climax of the day is the appearance of Dean

Sadler dressed as Santa Claus. Sadler then gives each child a toy donated by the participating students.

Noelle Borders, a student who has been involved with the program in the past, described the "warm glow" that she received from participating.

"You get such a wonderful feeling when you see their eyes light up," she said. "You really feel like you're contributing something to the holiday season, which is sometimes hard to do when you're busy with school."

See CHRISTMAS, Page 17

# Features Calendar

**Today**  
November 3

**FIND OUT WHAT BUSH AND ABORTION HAVE IN COMMON.** The lecture entitled **Abortion and Public Opinion: Political Implications** will be given by Dr. Ronald Rapoport in the CC Little Theatre at noon.

**IT'S NOT OVER 'TIL THE FAT LADY SINGS.** She'll sing tonight with the **Virginia Opera** at the Carpenter Center at 8pm.

**EVER WONDERED ABOUT THE RELATIVITY OF NUMERICALS?** Bring your 32-function calculator to Small Hall 123 at 4pm and hear Ed Seidel of the University of Illinois speak on "Numerical Relativity."

**AN EXHIBIT OPENING OF RETROSPECTIVE PROPORTIONS.** Today at 5:30pm at the **Muscarella Museum** with the new exhibit, **Robert Cottingham: A Print Retrospective, 1972-1986.**

**THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!** Witness the dedication of the **Miller Gymnasium** in the revered **Recreation Center** (not quite the same ring as Blow Gym, eh?) at 5:30pm. It's either this or the exhibit opening!

**AH, THE BEST OF TIMES.** They're to be had tonight at the **Homecoming Dance** in Trinkle Hall at 9pm. Dance the night away.

**Saturday**  
November 4

**RAH, RAH, RAH, RAH, etc.** Show your school spirit! Just do it! Get out and go warm a bench at the **Homecoming football game** against East Tennessee State at Cary Field around 1pm.

**A ONE AND A TWO.** And away you should go to the **Richmond Symphony**, which will be giving a concert at the Carpenter "If I Had a Hammer" Center at 8pm.

**A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE** will be shown by all attending the **BSO's Semi-formal "An Evening of Elegance"** in the CC Ballroom from 9pm-1am.



**Sunday**  
November 5

**SAY WHAT? 'SUP? SAY ANYTHING!** The SA will be showing its weekly series of films in Trinkle Hall. At 7pm, it's **When Harry Met Sally**. At 9:15am, it's **Say Anything**. Love springs eternal, even in mid-fall.

**Monday**  
November 6

**THE VOCAL STYLINGS.** Shelley Hirsch and David Weinstein will come (in a handy concert form) to the **Virginia Museum of Fine Arts** in the fast forward Series at 8pm.

**MONDAYS SUCK!** 'Nuff said.

**Tuesday**  
November 7

**THE MUD SLINGING IS DONE, TIME TO SEE WHO WON.** You can be a part of it. Vote, that's right, vote. (It's Election Day, by the way.)

**Wednesday**  
November 8

**YOU ARE GETTING SLEEPY, SLEEPY.** But I doubt you'll want to miss **James Mapelthorpe** as he hypnotizes people in the CC Ballroom at 8pm.

**Thursday**  
November 9

**FORGET THE RAIN FORESTS.** The real issues such as "Plastic Surgery in the Amazon" will be addressed by Patricia Gomuwka at a **College Women's Club Lecture** today! **TOMORROW, TOMORROW, I LOVE YA, TOMORROW.** And, it's time to start thinking about it. Go to the **Career Services Annual Graduate and Professional School Day** in Trinkle from 1-4pm, if you are looking for opportunities.

**ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE.** And so is the **Studio Theatre**, where the **PBK Senior Directorial** will present Neil Simon's **Barefoot in the Park** at 8:15pm.

**IT CHANGES GEARS.** Come see **Improvational Theater** perform at Change of Pace at 9pm. Guaranteed fun for you and the whole family.

-- Compiled by Steve Kellam

## Students helping students

By Stephanie Rose

If problems are piling up as the semester progresses, fear not. Help is on the way.

The Peer Helper Program is a recently developed service-oriented program on campus, which not only provides students with the opportunity to confidentially discuss problems and concerns with a fellow student, but also presents group programs on a variety of topics ranging from sexual assault to coping with parents.

The first of these informative presentations, on Stress Management, was presented in Barrett Hall last Thursday night. Brad Houff, one of the mini-experts from Peer Helpers, led the group. He asked the students what they consider stress to be; what they find stressful; how they feel when

some sort of lecture or seminar by some psychologist or something, but it wasn't [like that]....It was more informative about myself," she explained. "I could really relate to what he was saying."

Being able to relate with the presenters is one of the most unique aspects of this program, as the Peer Helpers have capitalized on the ability of students to be effective resources to help other students.

These group presentations, however, are only one way that Peer Helpers strive to meet this goal. They also provide individual one-to-one discussions with students who feel like talking confidentially about relationship problems, depression, loneliness, or academic pressures in a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere with a fellow student.

See HELPERS, Page 15

Haidey Ear, also a freshman, was impressed by another important facet of the Peer Helper Program. "I think students were expecting

some sort of lecture or seminar by some psychologist or something, but it wasn't [like that]....It was more informative about myself," she explained. "I could really relate to what he was saying."

Being able to relate with the presenters is one of the most unique aspects of this program, as the Peer Helpers have capitalized on the ability of students to be effective resources to help other students.

See HELPERS, Page 15

## Alcohol Awareness Week October 23 - 27, 1989

The following people signed a contract pledging not to drink alcohol for one week in honor of Alcohol Awareness Week:

Ron Wolfe  
Mark Toner  
Barry Keith  
Rachel Haight  
Christopher Almond  
Scott McLeod  
Catherine Freise  
Cynthia Burwell  
Harley Knowles

Janet Woo  
Margaret Temple  
Kimberly Braxton  
Kathleen Williams  
Dean Thorton  
Tracy Taylor  
Suzanne Huston  
Scott Salsberry  
Vina Supetran  
Krystal Horst

Congratulations!

From "Police Beat":  
Feb. 14- A male and female student were found in Swem after hours.

### Stay out of trouble.

Write for Features. Staff meetings are Sundays at 6.  
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### Homecoming Reception.

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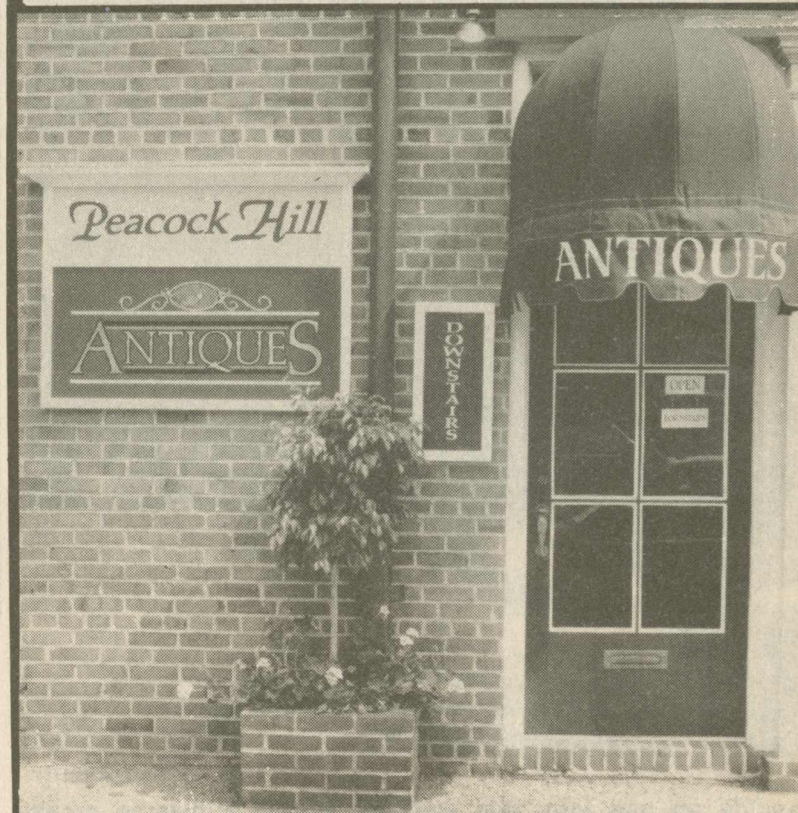
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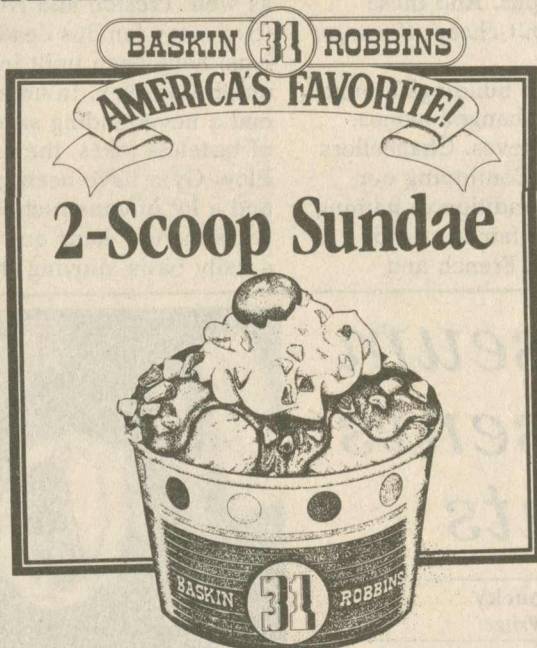
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THOMAS JEFFERSON AT HOMECOMING IN 1790

## Elective Fred

By David Lasky and Patton Oswalt



## Circus

Continued from Page 13

acrobatic skill to accomplish amazing feats like riding bicycles and walking on barrels, stilts, and hands. Unfortunately, the trapeze flyers that followed did not match the chimps' skill.

Of course, the obligatory sword balance on the nose while walking on a tightrope act was quiet impressive, especially for the boys in the 7 to 10 group. The act had the effect of persuading grandpa to buy them a glow-in-the-dark He-Man sword.

The vaulting act seemed to be one of the most popular ones of the show. While the vaulters performed their flips and dips on cantering horses, Mr. Carroli, a Gilligan-type clown, was consistently jumping around falling off things, losing his hat, catching it, and generally being a very talented nuisance.

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The elephants were a polished act, often continuing their acts without prompting from the trainer.

Another notable character was the genie Caesar was said to have given to Cleopatra. This contortionist arrived in a clear plastic box that was, naturally, ridiculously small.

Several adults seemed a bit squeamish as the genie showed his ability to join his hands in front of him, walk through them, and bring them back over his head, and to the front again.

After the intermission, the lions trod onstage, providing a setting of possible danger. They seemed more bored and irritated, however, and simply went through the

routine because the silly man with the whip made them do so. In fact, the trainer gave the impression of teasing them only so they would snarl and look more ferocious.

In contrast, the second elephant act was even better than the first. These creatures were performers rather than subjects. They played and posed, sitting up, lying down, standing on one foot, and spinning on small stools.

The closing parade of human performers repeated the patriotic opener with a flag waving finally and the parting words, "Let all your days be circus days!"

The grins that shone on the children's faces showed that for a few hours, at least, they intended to do just that.

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## LIFE IN HELL

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# HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?

A FUN TEST

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IF YOU ARE FEMALE, ADD 4.	IF YOUR WORK REQUIRES LIFTING DESKS, SUBTRACT 3.	IF YOU GET INTO LOUD ARGUMENTS WITH STRANGERS ON BUSES, SUBTRACT 2.	IF YOU ARE IMPRESSED BY PERFORMANCE ARTISTS WHO FELT YOU WITH MEAT BY-PRODUCTS, SUBTRACT 3.
IF MALE, SUBTRACT 5.	IF YOU LIVE ON A SMALL ISLAND IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC ALL BY YOURSELF, ADD 3.	IF YOU LIVE WITH A SPOUSE OR FRIEND, ADD 2.	ARE YOU ANGRY AND VINDICTIVE, OR FROM NEW YORK? SUBTRACT 2.
IF YOU LIVE IN A SMALL APARTMENT IN A LARGE CITY WITH A ROOMMATE WHO WHISTLES, SUBTRACT 4.	IF YOU DREAM ABOUT COMPUTERS, SUBTRACT 3.	IF THE SPOUSE OR FRIEND IS A POET, SUBTRACT 3.	ARE YOU RELAXED AND MELLOW? SUBTRACT 2.
IF ANY GRANDPARENT LIVED TO BE 93, ADD 2.	IF YOU WORK ON A CATWALK ABOVE HUGE VATS OF NOXIOUS BOILING LIQUIDS, SUBTRACT 5.	IF YOU HAVE EVER WORN LEATHER PANTS, SUBTRACT 2.	ARE YOU HIP AND SELF-SATISFIED, OR FROM LOS ANGELES? SUBTRACT 3.
IF YOU HAD TO ATTEND ANY GRANDPARENT'S OPEN-CASKET FUNERAL, SUBTRACT 2.	IF YOU DRINK COFFEE, SUBTRACT 1.	IF YOU HAVE EVER DATED SOMEONE WHO WORE LEATHER PANTS, SUBTRACT 1.	IF YOU RESENT THIS TEST, SUBTRACT 3.
IF YOU HAVE EATEN A DONUT IN THE LAST 10 YEARS, SUBTRACT 4.	IF YOU ARE ANNOYED BY THE PHRASE "HAVE A NICE DAY," SUBTRACT 3.	IF YOU WEAR SUNGLASSES AT NIGHT, SUBTRACT 3.	<b>VOILÀ!!</b> YOUR SCORE AT THIS POINT IS YOUR LIFE EXPECTANCY. Have a nice day.

## Helpers

Continued from Page 14

All undergraduates here at the College, these Peer Helpers have had at least one semester of training in both communicating and helping people sort out their problems. These paraprofessionals cannot provide answers. They are not counselors, and their conversations are neither therapy nor treatment.

They are simply discussions in which fellow students can vent their problems of frustrations to an unbiased person who wants to listen, which helps them sort through their concerns.

The Peer Helper Program has become an alternative, for now students can turn to the program instead of going to the Center of Personal Learning and Develop-

ment, or their RA's with their problems.

Realizing that these were the only two viable options a student had if they had a problem they wanted to talk freely about, Molly Tribble, who worked at the Center for Personal Learning and Development, saw a need for a new kind of program. Miss Tribble investigated the idea of students helping other students, and the Peer Helper Program soon emerged.

The first training course was taught in the spring of 1988 by Tribble, and the program is relatively new. The next class was given that fall. Another class is in session this semester.

Deana Kraus, the course includes a number of role plays which deal with specific problems relevant to college life.

Peer Helpers In-Training also must complete a major research project relating to student issues.

The topic of their project becomes their mini-area of expertise on which they will eventually give their presentations.

The topics available this year include Sexual Assault, Homosexuality, Visualization, Women and Alcohol, Stress Management, A Discussion of Identity, Coping with Parents, Stress, Family, and Prejudice.

To schedule a program or even to make an individual appointment with one of the Peer Helpers, students must contact Cynthia Burwell, the Health Educator.

For the student too uncomfortable to take a problem to a friend or an RA, Peer Helpers may be the answer. Although they cannot solve their problems, they can provide a willing ear and a little understanding.

Sometimes, just talking things out is the best medicine of all.

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## The Nonsense of Jazz Butcher

British band's new album hits hard with bloody commentary

"The Jazz Butcher first appeared in Bohemian London in 1983, clutching a battered acoustic guitar called Lenin and looking for a place to stay." Or so says the back cover of *Bloody Nonsense*, an earlier release by this keen observer of the modern world.

The Jazz Butcher's musical style grinds "somewhere along the non-existent fusion between soul music and the sort of the dirty pop that failed to make the Velvet Underground famous."

The description also applies to the Butcher's latest album, *Big Planet, Scary Planet*. A collection of well-crafted pop tunes, this ef-



Jazz Butcher:

**WCWM  
Record  
Runner**

*Big Planet, Scary Planet*

fort features a maturing rock and roll artist. Tightly produced tunes featuring disciplined singing and musicianship replace the absurd and amusing mannerisms found on older recordings.

Instead of raucousness and humor, the listener is presented with serious and well-thought-out commentary on life, love and politics.

The attitude transformed itself through 'nightclub', 'torch song', and finally into 'bedroom scenes' as the infectious courtship ritual progressed.

The next two pieces, "Go, said Max", and "Super Straight is coming down" are both established around the idea of quiet strength, or resistance, which builds and breaks through. In "Go", said Max, the two dancers contend with each other, surprising and being surprised with their own intensity.

"Super Straight" is more futuristic, with the dancers

several different mediums, revealing the different tone that each process creates.

*Perceptions of Solitude: Selections from the Maria Herman Lania Print Collection* features the work of contemporary West German artists. Unlike Cottingham's prints, however, many of the works in this exhibit use somber colors or are simply black and white.

These 60 prints by various artists focus on the theme of isolation. According to the Muscarelle's press release, "the composition of the works often serves to disturb the viewer and contributes to the feeling of remoteness."

The album does contain one truly bizarre piece of work. "Do the Bubonic Plague" is a long number driven by a hypnotic dance beat and featuring a strangely modulated deep voice repeating "bubonic plague" and other semi-nonsense. Interpretations and possible meanings are numerous.

"The Good Ones," the last cut on the album, is the least characteristic of the Jazz Butcher's work. This piece is slow, pretty and not nearly as hard-edged. The message of hope and spirituality seems odd for such a cynical artist, but maturity changes everyone.

—By Tom Brooke  
WCWM Reviews Director

emerging from plastic tenting as the music begins. This piece is devoted to the questions of compromise, revolt, and finding your own voice.

The evening closed with "The 40's". This number was the 1940's, larger than life and hell-bent with enthusiasm. The final curtain-call duplicated the last group pose from this number, and brought a tremendous response from the crowd.

In twelve years, the Hubbard Street Dance Company has come a long way. Judging from the audience response, they are certainly doing something right.

Two alumni of the College established the print collection at the Muscarelle in 1984. Frederick and Lucy S. Herman hoped that it would spark students' interest in contemporary European art by giving them firsthand experience of it, as well as exposing them to a variety of printmaking techniques.

The Muscarelle will hold an opening reception for Robert Cottingham: A Print Retrospective tonight from 5:30 to 7:30pm.

Robert Cottingham will be the guest of an informal reception on Nov. 13 at 4:30pm, and at a lecture luncheon on Nov. 14 at 12:45pm. Reservations must be made in advance through the Museum.

## Intrigue on DOG Street

sex, lies, and videotape is a purely theatric performance

The setting is Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Ann (Andie MacDowell) is talking to her psychiatrist about "gaarbidge."

As she explains her nightmare, in which an endless stream of refuse flows from her trash can, the scene shifts to Ann's husband, John (Peter Gallagher), leaving work to sleep with Ann's sister, Cynthia (Laura San Giacomo).

Enter Graham, one of John's college friends whom he hasn't seen in years. He shows up while Ann is home alone, and he and Ann become acquainted.

Puzzled by Graham's odd behavior, Ann tries to explain him to her sister, who insists on meeting him. Soon Graham coyly leads the sisters to question those aspects of their lives to which they had never given much thought.

Yet as their lives are elucidated, his becomes increasingly



sex, lies, and videotape \*\*\*\*

mysterious, shrouded by his indecipherable actions.

The casting is inspired—each actor looks the part. Graham always wears black, is fair-haired and asks personal questions in a low-key inoffensive manner. We're not sure if he is brilliant or perverted. John is animalistic: muscular with a brooding forehead and thick, dark eyebrows. His callousness makes him the villain, but by the time the final credits roll, the audience may feel more sympathetic toward him.

Cynthia is down-to-earth and very straightforward. She dresses on camera, and we see how she invents herself from a few scraps of clothes lying on the bed. At first,

she is deceiving and manipulating, but eventually becomes more caring and aware.

Ann is the perfect vision of a sensitive and naive housewife taken to an extreme when she is finally made aware of her own situation.

Director Steven Soderbergh has created a purely theatrical film. There is no overpowering music, not one special effect, no car chase, no picturesque location shots, and basically only four actors. The strongest points of the film are its flawless acting and fascinating script. The feeling of watching this film is not one of being in a theater, but rather one of peeking in on someone's private life.

Soderbergh's budget didn't allow for the typical phoniness and glamour usually associated with Hollywood films. The beauty of this film is its simplicity.

—By James G. Wilkins  
and Rob Sandefur

## Hubbard

Continued from Page 13

body positions akin to New York's *Mummenschantz*. Lighting design was also very effective, using striking, sudden changes at moments of high 'epic' status.

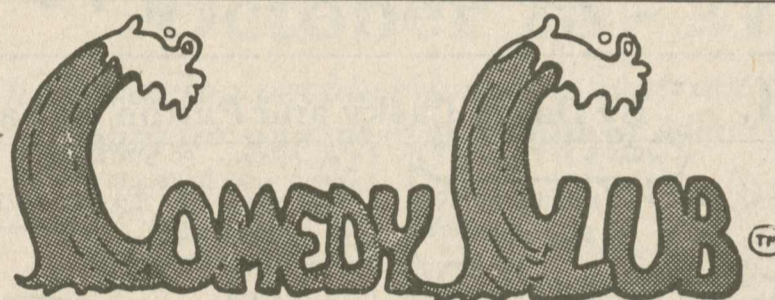
After the intermission, themes became increasingly more abstract. The program continued with "Appearances". At curtain rise, spotlighting created frozen, quickly fading images which evoked Chanel advertisements. Break-away black dresses then revealed red satin underneath, men lost their jackets and bow ties.

## Prints

Continued from Page 13

commercial signs. The Muscarelle's press release called them "the outdoor icons of American advertising."

Cottingham's prints are experiments in light and shadow. They also highlight the interplay of bright colors in electric signs seen in most American cities. According to Muscarelle officials, the 59 prints that make up the exhibit display a wide range of printmaking processes, from etching to aquatint to color woodcut. Often the same image is depicted with



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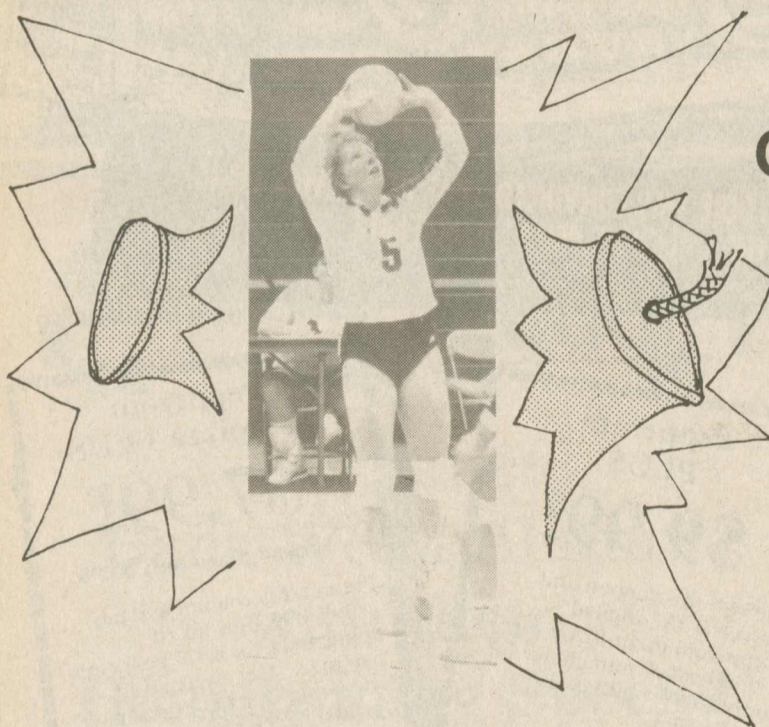
# DYNAMITE, DYNAMITE!!

THEY'RE TIC, TIC, TIC, TIC, TIC, TIC, TIC

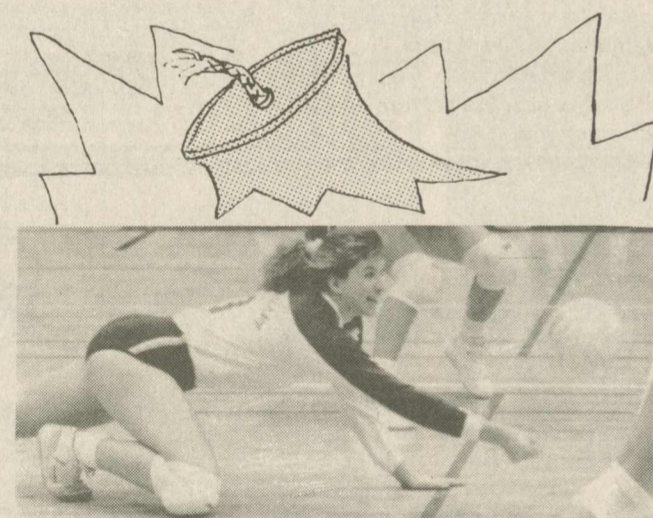
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Tonight Against Princeton!  
Adair Gym 7:00**



**Jen  
Noble '90**

**Kerry  
Major '90**

**Good Luck Jen & Kerry! Love: The Fighting Broccoli**



## Fire and Brimstone for Halloween



A motley crew of costumed characters relax between dances during last weekend's Fire and Brimstone Halloween Dance, which was sponsored by the TSA.

## Christmas Orchesis

Continued from Page 13

ty to do something for other people at Christmas."

The Green and Gold Christmas will take place this year on Dec. 2nd at the Hall from 11:30am until 3:00pm.

Students who are interested in getting involved can get applications in the Campus Center lobby and turn them in there or at the Green and Gold Christmas box in the Campus Post Office by Nov. 1.

The applications match students to children, and any interested student is encouraged to apply.

Over 300 students participated in the Green and Gold Christmas last year, so there are more than enough openings for anyone who wants to participate.

Every sign points to the fact that this year Green and Gold Christmas is going to be the most successful one yet.

**SA Film Series**  
The SA Film Series will be showing *When Harry Met Sally* Sunday night at 7pm, to be followed by *Say Anything* at 9:15. Neither movie could be reviewed before The Flat Hat went to press. The Flat Hat regrets the inconvenience.

Continued from Page 13

The strongest dancing came when the dancers were physically in contact with each other and were therefore more aware of each others' presence.

The costumes were simple, so as not to distract from the dancing. Innovative lighting patterns added to the ethereal quality of the performance.

The audience seemed duly impressed with and appreciative of

all the work which went into Dancevent, although some members of the audience seemed unnerved by the overtones of one of the three selections.

The performance was enjoyable, though probably more from a dancer's standpoint than from the perspective of pure entertainment.

Thanks to presentations such as Dancevent, however, the community is getting exposed to many varied art forms they otherwise wouldn't have the opportunity to view.

**Williamsburg Theatre**  
Nov. 3 - 9  
Shows at 7 & 9 p.m.  
Sunday Matinee at 3 p.m.  
Merchants Square  
229-1475

the fabulous baker boys

"Michelle Pfeiffer is a revelation!"  
—60 Second Preview

Valid ID Required for Student discount

## Welcome

Continued from Page 13

preserves the architectural atmosphere of the buildings around it.

Well, two out of three isn't bad. And the cost of upholding and maintaining these cherished traditions is not a small one, if you get my drift.

Some of you might be wondering about the problems that our current students are always complaining about. Take parking for example. They keep whining that there's no way to find a parking place on campus during the daytime. I think that when you drive to the football game tomorrow, you will see how untrue this is.

And as for those students whose cars were towed to garages upwards of three area codes away from the 'Burg to clear the parking lots for the game, they deserved it. After all, they were warned to find someplace else to park their cars, and if they didn't want to move them out of town by themselves, then being towed is all their fault.

I really don't know what these students are complaining about. I have driven around campus during the daytime, and I have never had trouble finding a place to park, especially since two

new parking lots, one behind Swem and one behind the Caf, have just been built, allowing administrators like me the convenience of driving from their academic buildings to lunch, and then by the library to do some research. And these kinds of parking improvements aren't cheap to come by, if you get my drift.



Some people are also saying that school spirit is on the decline here. Nothing could be further from the truth. Why, just wait until you hear the swell of 6000 proud young voices singing the Alma Mater in unison at tomorrow's game. I can hear the chants already...

Whoops! Heh, heh. I always thought the Alma Mater needed to be brought up to date

anyway. And such modernization isn't cheap, if you get my drift.

Also, watch the way that the Tribe Indian, the mascot of generation after generation of students at the College, is treated at the game. Don't worry about all the cans and stones thrown at him by the crowd—his uniform has a lot of padding.

Actually, this brings up an important point. A lot of students have criticized the Indian as being a misrepresentative and derogatory mascot, which means it is time for us to conduct a study on the possibility of changing the mascot to a more meaningful representation of the student body. (A favorite early candidate is the "Northern Virginian.") And, of course, studies like this cannot be conducted for free, if you get my drift.

I certainly enjoyed this chat with you, distinguished alumni of this College, and hope that I provided your pocketbooper, mind with some food for thought. And remember that such warm and informative welcomes can't be written for nothing. If you get my drift.

### Announcing a Winner!

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**Choose From These Toppings**

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Tossed	1.50	3.00	4.62
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One for you...One for the kids!  
ONE LARGE PIZZA...with everything\*  
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**\$15<sup>24</sup>** plus tax  
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# Briefs

## Campus Briefs

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

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

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

### Green and Gold

Green and Gold Christmas will be Sat. Dec. 2 from 11:30-3:00 at William and Mary Hall. Students sponsor area children for a day of games, crafts, and a visit from Santa. Applications will be available in the CC Lobby from Nov. 2-10.

### Outdoor Club

Want to go splunking? If so, you want to be at the Outdoors Club meeting at 6:30 Mon. in CC Room C. Also, hiking on Old Rag Mountain will be discussed. Come out and join the fun!

### Professional School Day

All students are invited to attend Career Services Annual Graduate and Professional School Day Thurs. in the Trinkle Hall from 1pm to 4pm. This is an excellent way for students to obtain first-hand information on the institutions and ask questions regarding their graduate programs. Over 50 representatives from various graduate and law schools will be participating. All students are encouraged to attend and gain first-hand information. For more information call the Office of Career Services, x4604.

Representatives from law schools will present a panel discussion Wed. at 7:30pm in Morton Room 20. They will be happy to answer any questions students may have regarding the law school's programs, application process and requirements.

### The Hypnotist

The hypnotist is returning! That's right, James Mapes, hypnotist extraordinaire, will be giving another show Wed. at 8pm in the Ballroom. Admission is \$3 at the door. Don't miss this show; he thrilled a packed audience last year. Come find out yourself, your friends, and lemons!

### BSA

The next meeting of the Board of Student Affairs will be Thurs. at 4:30pm in the CC Sit-N-Bull Room. All students, faculty members and administrators are welcome to attend.

### College Republicans

In our final push before election day, we will be holding pre-homecoming game activities tomorrow. Meet at the OD Post Office at 11:30am and watch the game afterwards. Also anyone interested in working the polls on election day should contact Anne Gambrell at 221-4706. This is an extremely important activity that could actually mean the difference between Republicans' winning and losing. There are plenty of choice poll-watching times open so sign up now. For information on any CR activities, contact Jim Crumley at 221-4253 or Anne Gambrell at 221-4706.

### Echo Homecoming

Attention Alumni! *The Colonial Echo* staff is pleased to invite you to a wine and cheese social to be held in the *Colonial Echo* office tomorrow immediately following the football game. We wish to honor the staffs of years past. Please find time in your schedules this busy weekend to share your experiences with us! *The Colonial Echo* office is located in the basement of the Campus Center.

### Amnesty International

Amnesty International will have a speaker at its general meeting at 8:30pm in the CC Sit-N-Bull Room. The speaker is Slav Karavansky, a former prisoner of conscience from the Soviet Union whom Amnesty International adopted and sought to have released. Mr. Karavansky was in jail for over a decade before he was finally released in 1979. All are welcome to come hear Mr. Karavansky tell of his imprisonment, and what Amnesty International did for him.

### Skiing Club

Interested in doing some snow skiing this winter? Help establish the official William and Mary Skiing Club! Contact Scott Calitri at 221-5256 before Thanksgiving. See you on the slopes.

### Homecoming

The SA is sponsoring its annual Homecoming Dance tonight from 9-1am in Trinkle Hall. This year's theme is "The Best of Times," and the band is The Sparkplugs. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$6 per person and \$10 per couple. Come celebrate the best of times at the Homecoming Dance!

### Welcome

The I.S.C. welcomes a new addition to the I.S.C. family, Gamma Phi Beta, and congratulates them on an outstanding rush. We wish you all the best!

### Pro-life Students

Students for Alternatives To Abortion will be getting together Wed. at 7pm in Tucker 216 to make our voices heard by writing letters to our state and national government representatives in support of protection of unborn children. If you care about women facing crisis pregnancies and you want to educate your fellow students on the facts about abortion, then please come join us. For more info, call Patricia Coll at 253-4419.

### Psych Speaker

Making research fun! Hear Dr. Hugo Kessing from the University of Maryland discuss the use of popular culture as an unobtrusive research tool, Wed. at 7pm in Millington 211. Everyone welcome.

### Chess Club

The Chess Club is meeting every Mon. evening at 7:30pm in Tucker 301. Be sure to bring an ID so you can get into the building. We have a good time playing chess and getting to know each other. All skill levels are welcome, and you're sure to meet your match.

### Do It Again!

"Do It In The Name of Love" is the theme of the 10th annual Superdance sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Superdance is a 25 hour dance-a-thon for MDA to be held Feb. 16-17. Registration will be in the Campus Center and Caf Nov. 8-10 and 13-17 from 5-7pm. Cost is \$5/couple and \$3/single. For more information, call Chris McSwain at 221-5485.

### Computer Ethics

"Computer Ethics" will be the topic of two lunchtime presentations led by Dr. Keith Miller Mon., Nov. 6 and 13 from noon-1pm in the CC Sit-n-Bull Room. The programs are sponsored by The Wesley Foundation, the United Methodist Campus Ministry at the College. The entire College community is invited. Participants are asked to secure their food by noon so Dr. Miller will have maximum time for his remarks. For more information, call David Hindman at The Wesley Foundation, 229-6832.

### Ebony Expressions

Ebony Expressions will perform Thurs. at 7:30pm in Georgetown Annex (Munford Basement). Come out and see them, it should be a great show!

### Recycling Reminder

Tomorrow is recycling day. Please put all aluminum cans and newspapers in their proper receptacles in your residence hall. Bring all glass, plastic, and computer/office paper to William & Mary Hall parking lot and the trailer labeled W&M Recycling. Our hours are 10am-1pm. We will be glad to see you. If you have any questions, problems, or want to help, please contact Linda Peiperl at 221-4858 or your hall recycling captain.

### Yearbooks

Yearbooks of past years are available in large quantities to students and alumni. *The Colonial Echo* office will be open for extended hours during Homecoming weekend, and we encourage you to stop by and pick up your old yearbooks at this time. Years available: 1988, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 80, 79, and 76. Yearbooks may also be picked up during the week at the *Colonial Echo* office, located in the basement of the Campus Center.

### CSA Homecoming Mass

The CSA invites all alumni and friends to join us for our Homecoming Mass & Reception Sun. at 10:30am in the CC Ballroom. Our Sunday evening mass will be celebrated as usual at 5:00pm in St. Bede's Parish Center.

### Homeless

Behind the "Our Town" image of Williamsburg lies a very real housing problem. Due to the lack of affordable housing in Williamsburg, people find themselves without a home and no place to turn. The Catholic Student Association has invited individuals active in the local housing movement to speak about the housing problem on Thurs. at 6pm in Rogers 100. All are invited to attend to learn more about the homeless in Williamsburg.

### Pre-Law

The William and Mary Pre-Law Society would like to encourage attendance of the Graduate and Professional School Day, which will be held in Trinkle Hall from 1pm-4pm. Twenty-eight law schools from around the country will be represented. For more information about this or the Pre-Law Society, please call Mark Katz at 221-5693.

### Review Submissions

One of the nation's leading college literary magazines is right here on campus. And you can be a part of it. Submit to the *William and Mary Review*. Bring fiction, art, or poetry to the CC desk or to the Review office near Trinkle Hall.

## Paid Advertisements

### For Sale

250 ways to make extra money! Invaluable booklet. Explains how to get started, terrific for busy students. Make \$1000's yearly by sending only \$5.50! SeaScribbles 8E, Sunrise, Rd. Petersburg, NJ 08270.

Is It True...Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5149.

Attention - Government seized vehicles from \$100, Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, EXT. A7554.

### For Rent

Need office space? Three rooms available (some furnishings) on Cary Street behind Downtown Shortstop. Price negotiable.

### Wanted

Cruise Ship Jobs hiring Men - Women. Summer/Year Round. Photographers, Tour Guides, Recreation personnel. Excellent pay plus free travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. Call Now! Call refundable. 1-206-736-0775, Ext. 1246j.

Would like to offer Discover Credit Cards? Are you available for only a few hours/week? If so, call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 4. We'll pay you as much as \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions available.

Administrative Assistant Needed - Campus oriented business working with student organizations. Looking for organized, enthusiastic person to assist manager in office duties, campus deliveries, customer relations. Interested persons should call collect. Classic Photo - Ray Billingsley - (803) 654-8292.

Photographers Needed - Must be familiar with 35mm camera. Must be reliable and enthusiastic. Flexible schedule. Call for interview. Classic Photo: 253-0787.

Wanted: Campus representative to promote our low cost, high quality Spring Break trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trips and money while gaining valuable business experience. Call Kurt with Travel Associates at 1-800-558-3002.

Campus Reps Needed: earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica & Ski trips to Vermont & Colorado. For more information, call toll free 1-800-344-8360 or in Ct. 203-967-3330.

Adoption-Childless couple wishes to adopt newborn. We can pay medical/legal expenses. Please call George and Patty collect at 703-369-2692.

Need female student to work as tutor/companion for bright third grader. 3-6pm, 2 or 3 days per week, in Historic Area. Call 220-7131 (days) or 253-0308 (evenings).

Recreation leaders needed to work, Monday-Friday at area elementary schools before school program. \$5.60/hr., background in music, dance, drama, art, or athletics preferred. Call James City County Parks & Recreation at 229-5676. Several positions available.

Spring Break 1990: Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply Now! Call Inter-Campus Programs, 1-800-327-6013.

Help Wanted: R. Bryant, Ltd. Part-time up to 25 hours. Retail experience requested. Dependable applicants only. Weekends and some afternoons. Apply in person—429 Duke of Gloucester St. 253-0055.

Think Spring: Outgoing? Well-organized? Promote & escort our Florida Spring Break trip. Good pay & fun. Call Campus Marketing, 1-800-423-5264.

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

### Services

Professional typing at an affordable rate. Term papers, reports, letters, theses, etc. Pick-up/delivery and estimates available. Patty Boyce 877-0791.

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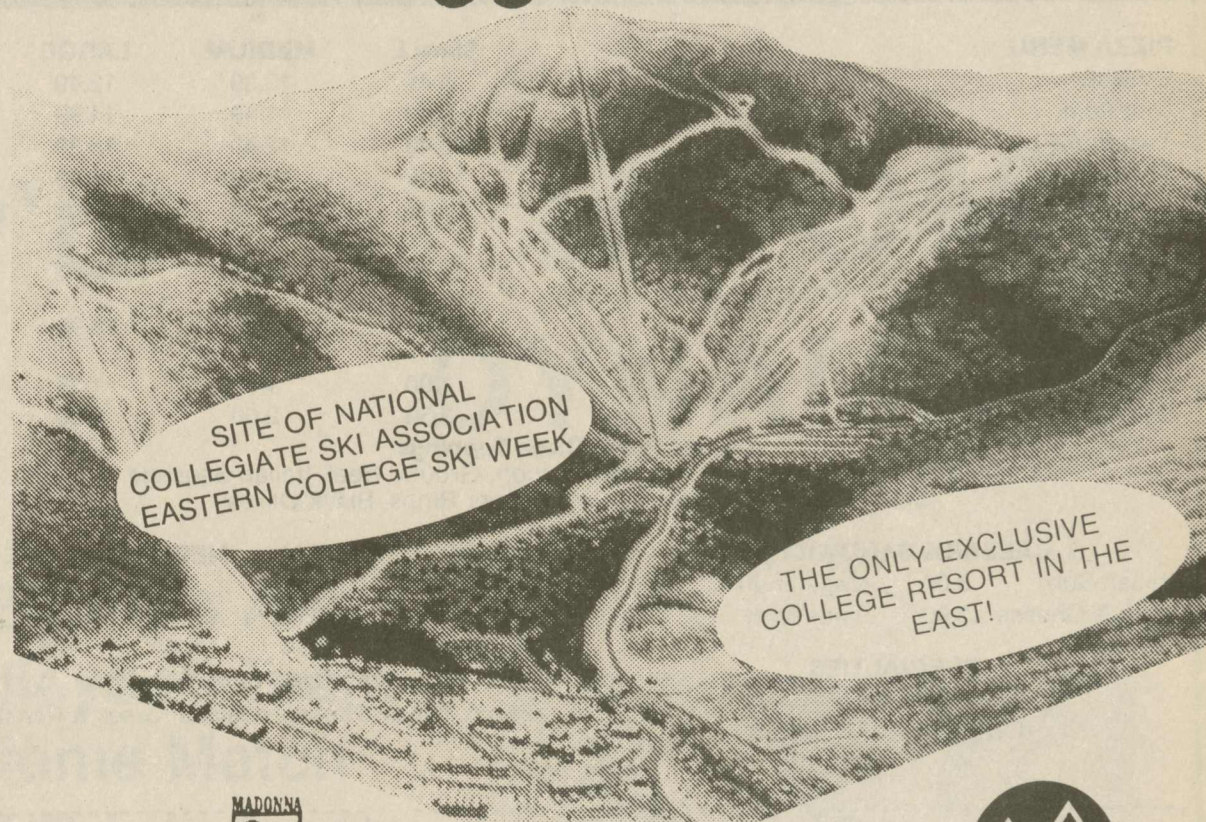
### Personals

To the most wonderful and awesome pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma - get psyched for a great Homecoming weekend! Thanks for always making my day! Have I told you how great I think you are?! Love, "Mom".

11/6/89 Random Notes Cont'd: Jean, Party to puke, I'll finish your sentences. Hey, won't you play, The Lion Sleeps Tonight, Passport v. license, Infinity. Love, Non-aggressive Absent-minded H. Whitney.

Snowmaking on All Three Mountains

## 1990 College Winter Carnival Smugglers' Notch



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- Five Nights Deluxe Condominium Lodging
- Five Days Unlimited Skiing
- Use of New Pool, Sauna and Hot Tub Club
- Entertainment Pass to All Lounges
- Sunday Night Orientation
- Pool Party

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- Ski Race, Mogul Contests
- Theme Parties, Dancing, Live Bands
- Fireworks and Torchlight Parades
- College Carnival Olympiad
- Snow Sculpture Contest

**All for Only  
\$229.00**

(transportation not included)

**\$50 Deposit Due by Nov. 15th**

For information call SA office 221-3280 or the Student Activities Office at 221-3300

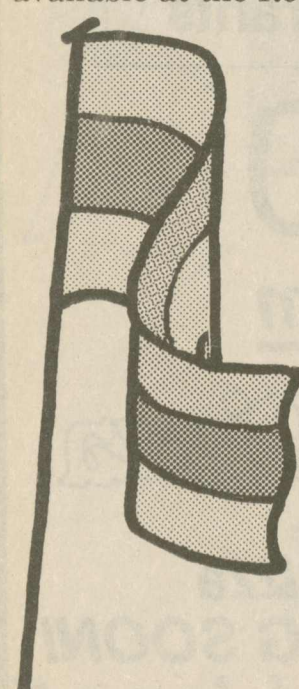
January 2 -7, 1990

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PROGRAM	APPLICATION DEADLINE
SPRING SEMESTER IN MADRID, SPAIN	NOVEMBER 10, 1989
FALL SEMESTER IN BEIJING, CHINA	FEBRUARY 1, 1990
JUNIOR YEAR IN MUENSTER, GERMANY	FEBRUARY 9, 1990
JUNIOR YEAR IN EXETER, ENGLAND	FEBRUARY 9, 1990
SUMMER IN MONTPELLIER, FRANCE	FEBRUARY 23, 1990
SUMMER IN FLORENCE, ITALY	FEBRUARY 23, 1990
SUMMER IN CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND	FEBRUARY 23, 1990
SUMMER IN MUENSTER, GERMANY	FEBRUARY 23, 1990
JUNIOR YEAR IN MONTPELLIER, FRANCE	FEBRUARY 23, 1990
SUMMER IN ST. EUSTATIUS	MARCH 12, 1990
SUMMER IN LUGANO, SWITZERLAND	MARCH 13, 1990
SUMMER IN ENGLAND (Arthurian Literature)	APRIL 1, 1990
DENMARK INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM Fall Semester Spring Semester	MARCH 1, 1990 NOVEMBER 1, 1990

For further information concerning any of the above listed programs, please contact the Reves Center for International Studies, (804) 221-3590.