

Parents everywhere

Just when we thought we could not take Caf food any longer, Mom and Dad are here to save the day /9

Power football

The offense dominated in an impressive 37-17 Tribe victory over Villanova /13

A Proud Heritage

Speaker Alex Haley, the renowned author of *Roots*, addresses sensitive issues in a personal interview /9

The Flat Hat



Hal Holbert/The Flat Hat

Author Alex Haley, who spoke Tuesday night at Trinkle Hall, poses with Williamsburg resident Alex Haley.

Haley returns to his roots

By Patrick Lee

The most emotional moment of Alex Haley's career occurred on the set of the mini-series "Roots." During a scene, Haley's own ancestor, Kunta Kinte, is whipped for refusing to give up his African name. The realism of the scene spurred actor Lou Gossett Jr., who played the boy's tutor, to become "so overwhelmed by emotion, he forgot the script and became the part," going into a spasm as he tearfully spat out the line, "There will be a better day."

According to Haley, the words of Gossett's character reflect the thoughts of every person, black and white, at the time: the prayer for better times.

In his well-attended speech at Trinkle Hall Tuesday, the Pulitzer Prize winning author expressed confidence that today "we are the answer [to the prayer] more than could have been dreamt," and that we have the responsibility to "pass that on."

He discussed *Roots*, describing "how that book really got born," and the importance of "getting in touch with the past."

During his speech, Haley used his own experience to emphasize the importance of knowing one's history, the need to appreciate the progress that has been made since the time of *Roots*, and the need to make the world a better place.

Haley recounted his relationship with his "adoring, marvelous" grandparents. He described being "plunged into genealogy" while listening to his grandmother's tales of her ancestors. His relatives' pride in the past convinced him that his family history was important, Haley said.

Haley cites his father's demand that he "mature" as another pivotal point in his life. His father, a

college professor, sent him to the Coast Guard to accomplish his growth.

Out at sea, Haley not only discovered independence, but also the value of writing. He recalled being recruited to write letters to shipmates' girlfriends, and eventually receiving a dollar per letter.

Haley described the creativity of writing as sparking his interest. Once he had realized his ambition to be a writer, he "stepped out on that long road that faces all writers."

Haley compared completion of a work to having a baby: "[It's] something that's been inside for so long [which] in suddenly gone," he said. This empty feeling, combined with a chance visit to the National Archives, convinced Haley to learn and write about his own experience. The nine years of research and three years of writing that followed created *Roots*.

In her introduction, anthropology professor Sheila Walker said that Haley "proved the unprovable: that it was possible for African-Americans to find out where they come from," and that it is desirable for the to do so.

In the question and answer session that followed the speech, Haley described a slice of a Redwood tree that his parents gave him. The rings were marked for the events of each year, and wanting to add to these markings, Alex began reading about his past. He suggested that generating interest in the past in such a way can provide the "good sense of race, pride, and role models," that we should all possess.

Haley is the author of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* as well as many articles for both *Readers*

See **HALEY**, Page 5

New chief selected

Stone files discrimination complaint

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

A 20-year veteran of the New York City Police Department has been named the new director of the Campus Police, Assistant to the Vice President for Administration and Finance Nancy Nash announced Wednesday.

In the meantime, however, The Flat Hat has learned that Acting Chief Cherie Stone has filed a sexual discrimination complaint against the College, alleging that she was unfairly denied an interview for the position.

Edward Bracht, currently the director of public safety at Hofstra University, will assume his new post next month, despite opposition from several Campus Police officers who say that Bracht has limited campus police experience.

Sources say that Stone has filed a complaint with both state and federal divisions of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

While EEOC officials would not release information about the contents of the complaint, administration sources have told The Flat Hat that an investigation into the charges will be conducted at the College.

When contacted Thursday, Stone had no comment about the complaint or whether she plans to remain at the department, stating only that "I am still a lieutenant here."

Neither Nash nor Bill Merck, vice president for administration and finance, would make any comments about whether an investigation has begun.

Merck did say, however, that he thinks "the selection was very objectively done."

Sources within the Campus Police have expressed concern over Bracht's qualifications, and say that his position as head of campus security at Hofstra is inadequate training for a post as campus police chief.

Bracht was selected on the basis of "experience and education," according to Nash, who headed the search committee which reviewed the more than 120 applicants for the position.

"I think his record speaks for itself," Nash said, pointing to his studies in counseling as proof of his experience working with college students.

Officer speaks out about department

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

Charging previous department heads with "secrets, subterfuge and bullying," one Campus Police officer said that the controversy surrounding the selection of a new campus police chief has been characterized by "hate and discontent" within the department.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Officer Charlie Schober told The Flat Hat that charges that some officers have openly refused to work for a female chief, are "false and absurd."

"The basic issues were never the gender of Stone," he said. "I have absolutely no problem [working for a woman]."

Schober said that Stone has acted with favoritism and deceit in her 10-month role as acting director, and that because of "subterfuge" within the department a group of officers was forced to go to the administration with charges of misconduct on the part of Stone.

Commenting on what type of chief he would like to have to replace Stone, Schober said "What it boils down to is quality leadership—an ability to communicate without being condescending."

Schober said that both Stone and her predecessor, Richard Cumbee, now an administrator at the University of Southern Colorado, acted with condescension towards officers.

"I found Stone to be very similar [to Cumbee]," he said. "I found her to be much more threatening to me."

He said that the department needs "someone who can delegate effectively," and said that Stone has operated with "favoritism" by allowing some officers to receive their preferred work schedules and others not.

Stone refused to comment on most of Schober's statements, but did respond to charges alleging favoritism in work schedules.

Scheduling is "based on operational needs of the department," See **OFFICER**, Page 5

"He is an excellent, experienced police officer."

Bracht holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from the New York Institute of Technology and a master's degree in education with a specialization in counseling from Hofstra.

He spent 20 years working for the New York City Police Department, including 10 years with the Queens Narcotics Squad of the Organized Crime Bureau.

From 1982 to 1984, Bracht served the New York Racing Association as supervisor of investigations for several race tracks.

At Hofstra since 1984, Bracht has overseen daily campus security operations.

"He is probably one of the most energetic workers I have ever seen," Robert Crowley, assistant vice president for operations at Hofstra, said. "We truly regret losing him."

As head of public safety at Hofstra, Bracht did not have police powers, Crowley said, adding that public safety officers do not carry guns and that when force is required the Nassau County Police Department in Long Island is called in.

Crowley said that Bracht oversees traffic enforcement, controlling entrances to residence halls and special event security, in addition to other tasks.

See **BRACHT**, Page 5

Parents arrive today

By Dan Gibbs

Students and faculty are in the final stages of preparation for Parents' Weekend, the annual event that spells a restaurant meal and a reprieve from the meal plan for most students. Because the planning committee wanted the weekend to fall during a home football game, Parents' Weekend is unusually early this year.

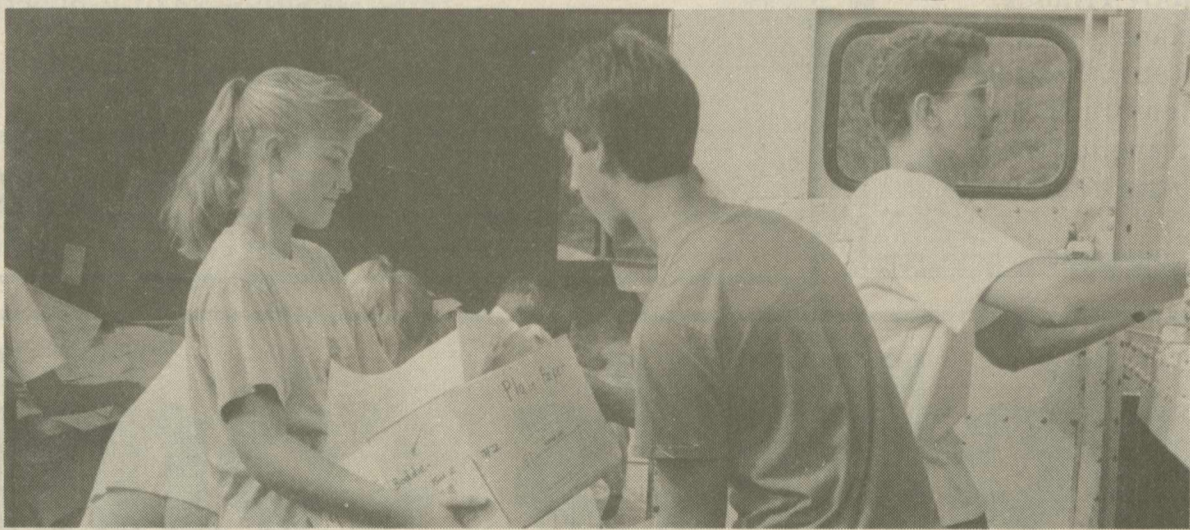
"It's the earliest we've ever had it, Sam Sadler, vice president of student affairs, said.

Although the weekend coincides with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year, a record attendance of 2,500 parents is projected, according to Sadler.

Several classes were open for parental observation and participation and a "Meet the Faculty" reception was held for parents, faculty, and staff this afternoon in the College Yard.

Tonight, the Old Campus will be lit up with a student-guided lantern tour. The College orchestra, the William and Mary Choir, and the Concert Band will offer a special Parents' Weekend Concert at Trinkle Hall at 8pm.

See **WEEKEND**, Page 4



Sara Gottlieb/The Flat Hat

Members of the Recycling Club work to get bottles, cans, and papers collected from dorms and offices to Williamsburg Recycling. The club has grown in both size and efficiency since its founding in 1988.

Recyclers step up collection

By Melissa Preston

Cardboard boxes and yellow crates, each filled with empty aluminum cans, old newspapers or recyclable glass have appeared in residence halls across campus. Though the contents have been supplied by the hall residents, the boxes are provided by the Recycling Club, the aim of which, is to, "promote recycling into a permanent way of life for students," club president Kurt Rapelje said.

Founded in the spring of 1988 in coordination with Judy Kater of Williamsburg Recycling, the club has continued to grow in popularity. The debut meeting of the year attracted 80 or more students (compared to 10 in the founding year). The club has organized collections of aluminum cans,

newspapers, plastics and glass from residence halls.

Computer paper is also gathered from the major laboratories. Members will collect these materials in "our yellow containers and blue bags," explained Rapelje. The bags will then be taken to the parking lot of William and Mary Hall where a truck from Williamsburg Recycling will collect them.

Much of the club's activities are closely intertwined with those of Williamsburg Recycling, a brokerage firm which sells the materials it collects to companies which will then recycle them, according to Rapelje. The cans, however, are delivered to the Reynolds corporation, which has a center location in Williamsburg.

The activity of the club has increased substantially since its intro-

duction to the campus, growing from four percent waste removal in 1988, to eight percent last year, and striving for 15 percent removal in this coming year. The club hopes to include the academic and administration buildings. It hopes to compile from these locations office paper and confidential papers of the administration in their activities this year. Also in an effort to broaden its scope, Rapelje hopes to begin amassing cardboard from the students and professors.

The Recycling Club meets each Monday evening at 7 pm in Small Hall (the room number to be posted) and encourages interested students to attend and become involved. "We can always use more people and there are always ways to help out with recycling," Rapelje said.

Freshmen make impact

By Michele Smith

A new leadership program for 50 select freshman students is being implemented this semester. The program, IMPACT, is funded by the Parents' Association and hopes to develop leadership skills among a multi-cultural group of student.

"One of the things we thought was that if we could develop a leadership group on campus that had a multi-cultural component, we could help these students develop already existing leadership skills," committee member Suzy Meyrich said.

Each freshman received a pamphlet and application for the program over the summer. One of the main objectives in the selection process was obtaining a racially diverse group, Meyrich said.

Of the approximately 100 students who applied, the majority were white females. Of the 50 selected, 25 were white students and 25 were non-white. The reason for selecting such a racially diverse group was because, "each culture brings in different leadership perceptions," Meyrich said.

After the group was selected, they set off for a weekend retreat designed to concentrate on building teamwork

See **IMPACT**, Page 5

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The Weather

The C&P weather forecast calls for heavy clouds, and possible showers tonight. Lows will be in the mid 60's. Showers are likely Saturday with highs around 80. The rain may continue Sunday morning, but should clear up by midday. Temperatures will reach the high 70's and will drop to an evening low of 60.

Quotation

"If you're not sleeping in Atlanta, you're just camping out."
—Atlanta Falcon Head Coach and reknown good ol' boy Jerry Glanville

Beyond the 'Burg

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Staff Writer

■**World.** Winnie Mandela, the wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, was indicted Tuesday on charges of kidnapping and assault related to the death of Stompie Seipei, a 14-year old anti-apartheid activist. One of her personal bodyguards was found guilty in the murder case earlier this year and was subsequently sentenced to death by a South African court.

Amid high security, talks about the future of American military bases in the Philippines began between U.S. and Philippine officials this week. Although U.S. officials have said that the days of the large-scale American military presence in the Philippines "are coming to an end," the U.S. wants to gradually close its bases and withdraw its troops over the course of many years.

Japan announced this week that it will send a "substantial number" of personnel to the Persian Gulf. Japan, a country heavily dependent on Gulf oil, is constitutionally prohibited from sending members of its military abroad. For this reason, it is

expected that Japan, a country criticized for its lack of support to the anti-Iraq effort, will instead contribute a large number of support and relief personnel to the Gulf region. Japan has already pledged \$4 billion to help countries hurt by the embargo of Iraq and to help the U.S. pay for its expenses in the operation.

France and Great Britain also pledged several thousand troops to the Gulf area last week.

■**Nation.** Budget negotiations continued this week at Andrews Air Force Base with no end or agreement in sight. Democrats charge that the Republican tax structure favors the rich, while Republicans charge that the Democrats do too little to control spending. One Republican was quoted as saying: "We can't get anywhere. We have been going backwards, not forwards."

Supreme Court nominee David Souter concluded his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Monday virtually assured of confirmation, even after three days of heated exchanges with members of the Committee. Souter impressed many with his moderate views

on the death penalty and school prayer. Souter refused to comment on his views on *Roe vs. Wade*, saying that he had yet to make up his mind on the controversial case.

The launch of the space shuttle Columbia was once again postponed due to a hydrogen leak on Monday. NASA officials said that if the leaks were not fixed by Wednesday, the mission would have to be postponed indefinitely to allow shuttle workers to devote their attention to the space shuttle Discovery mission, which has to be launched by Oct. 23 due to the delicate nature of the studies it will conduct.

The International Olympic Committee announced this week that Atlanta will be the site of the 1996 Summer Olympics. Olympic Committee officials said that they were impressed by Atlanta's role in civil rights history.

■**Secane, Penn.** Delores Walker, age 57, discovered that gyrating her hips in a manner reminiscent of Elvis Presley cured her arthritis, according to a Weekly World News article. "My ankle hurt, but the love of Elvis overpowered it," she said.

Monk speaks on meditation

Buddhist discusses the path to Enlightenment

By John Mufti

A thick crowd packed into a Morton classroom Tuesday to see Sri Lankan Buddhist monk and teacher Henepola Gunaratana speak on Buddhist meditation. The monk's even, serene tone and delivery seemed to calm the restless crowd.

In his speech, Gunaratana explained the process of meditation and the meaning of Enlightenment, which is the goal of meditation. He outlined the stages of meditation and explained the beliefs and practices of Buddhist monks.

The first two stages of Buddhist meditation were developed by a man named Samatna, who lived before the Buddha, Gunaratana said. Samatna's father had left him in the care of some nurses and priests, who left Samatna to attend a festival. "Seeing no one around him, the boy got into a meditative posture," Gunaratana said.

The goal of Samatna meditation is to "tranquillize mind and body in a guided mental framing," which culminates in Jarnas. Jarnas is almost untranslatable, but its root means "to burn," Gunaratana explained that the process is similar to burning trees "so that they may not grow back again."

In the first stage of Samatna, the meditator focuses his or her mind on an object so that mind and object become one. This process requires much discipline since "the mind is such a force—such a difficult thing to control." When the goal is reached, the meditator has achieved Initial Application of Thought, when "sleepiness...fades away, and you have some confidence in yourself."

This initial state is followed by Sustained Application of Thought, where doubt fades away and the meditator experiences joy. After joy, happiness arises. Gunaratana emphasized that true happiness does not come from "excitement" such as smiling, singing, dancing, whistling, which are agitations.

"When true happiness arises, you feel a very beautiful, calm, relaxed feeling," Gunaratana said. Happiness is not the ultimate goal of meditation, but instead, allows the meditator to achieve concentration, he said.

The second stage of Samatna achieves similar results, but the meditator focuses on concepts rather than objects. Both stages of Samatna meditation achieve only temporary serenity. The final goal of Buddhist meditation is Enlightenment, which is achieved by Buddha's contribution to the art of meditation.

"You can do whatever you want with awareness, wisdom, [and] understanding if you have mindfulness. Mindfulness is the only way to overcome pain, sorrow, [and] suffering."

It is very difficult to be mindful. "We can see things outside ourselves without some degree of prejudice." But to see things as they really are within us, we must have "one hundred percent honesty."

This form of meditation achieves "momentary concentration," he said. "For many people, a moment is a very long period of time. But a moment is just a moment. That moment is our duration of life."

Most of us live in the past or the future. Whenever you watch your mind, you concentrate on things you have done in the past or will do in the future," he said. "When you have the present handy, you are always alert."

In addition to concentration on the present, Gunaratana explained that we must concentrate on our own experiences. Most of the time we use other people's experiences as our "laboratory," he said. Instead we must use our own experiences.

We must also realize that "what is happening to us is something changing, moving. Things come into existence, remain, then disappear."

"When we are less mindful, we do not see things coming or remaining, but we do see passing away—or we see only memory."

This recognition of the constant change within ourselves and the external world "stabilizes us so we won't be angry, resentful of change." And we also realize the absence of self—"the absence of a permanent eternal substance in mind and body."

Gunaratana began teaching Buddhist meditation in India in 1954, then in Malaysia in 1958, and later came to teach in the United States. He received a Ph.D. in philosophy at American University in Washington, D.C. He currently teaches meditation at a school in D.C. and at a retreat in West Virginia.

"You can do whatever you want with awareness, wisdom, [and] understanding if you have mindfulness."

Henepola Gunaratna

Program previews court cases

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The first half of the two day Supreme Court Preview was held today at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. The purpose of the program, which is in its third year, is to acquaint journalists and editors with the Supreme Court's upcoming case docket.

Today's program features discussions of the topics of religion and speech, privacy, and equality issues.

Tomorrow's program features a panel session on criminal law

and procedure at 9:30am, a 10:45 discussion of constitutional law issues, and a discussion at 1:30pm on the future direction of the Supreme Court, including a profile of Supreme Court Nominee David Souter.

Two Moot Court sessions will also be held tomorrow starting at 2:45pm. The sessions will simulate Supreme Court hearings. Well-known journalists from publications including The New York Times and The Washington Post and legal scholars will play the roles of the Supreme Court members.

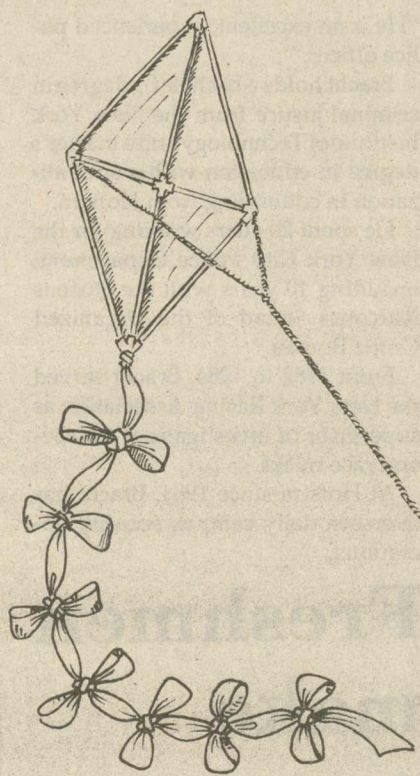
The first case to be heard tomorrow is *Board of Education of Oklahoma vs. Dowell*, and will deal with racial discrimination and desegregation.

The second case, *New York vs. Sullivan*, involves abortion and first amendment rights. Both of these cases will be heard by the Supreme Court during its next session.

The program, which will take place in room 119 in the Moot Courtroom of the law school, is free and open to the public.

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News in Brief

Administration, SA plan public hearing on budget cuts

College administrators will discuss the effects that the massive statewide budget cuts have had on the College next week.

Provost Melvin Shavelli, Vice President for Administration and Finance Bill Merck, Director of Planning and Budget Sam Jones, and Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler will participate in a panel discussion in the Campus Center Ballroom Wednesday at 7 pm. All interested students are strongly urged to attend, SA President Mark Bloom said.

"They'll just be talking to students and answering questions," Bloom said. "They're going to come out and show what the proposed budget cuts are and then explain the reasoning behind [the decisions]."

"It's very much like [Verkuil's] State of the University address,"

he said. "It's very important that students get to provide input in this issue."

—By Mark Toner

VCU students protest state budget cuts

Approximately 150 students from Virginia Commonwealth University marched on the Capitol building in Richmond on Wednesday in a protest against state cuts in education funding.

Governor Douglas Wilder spoke briefly to the students and then invited 20 of them inside to discuss the budget cuts and other issues, according to Laura Dillard, the governor's press secretary.

"They were somewhat surprised when [Wilder] came out and invited them inside to talk," she said.

—By Mark Toner

SA Council elections

Elections for Student Association Council representatives will be held Tuesday.

Thirty-four representatives with both on and off-campus constituencies will be chosen. The number of representatives from each area is proportionate to its population. Dupont, the largest College dorm, has two representatives, while Hunt and Taliaferro together only have one.

Each representative is also a member of two committees, which include Student Concerns, Residential Concerns, Master Campus Development, Social Committee, and Student Government.

On-campus students may vote in specified dormitory locations from 4-8pm, while off-campus students may vote at the Campus Center from 11am-8pm.

—By Scot Spiegel

Rushees pledge and run

Sororities issue bids as 10-day process comes to a close

By Leigh Johnson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Formal Sorority Rush ended Sunday with Acceptance Day. The ten sororities gave out about 380 bids, according to Inner Sorority Council President Jen Thorne.

"The number of bids given out went up by 12 percent this year, from 66 to 78 percent of Rushees receiving bids," she said.

Of the 481 Rushees, 60 withdrew and 40 were pan-helled, meaning they were cut by the sororities that they preferred. The number of rushees who were "pan-helled" was half of what it was last year, Thorne said.

The bids quota for each sorority was 38 this year. Six sororities made quota, and the difference between the lowest and highest number of bids was only 12, much lower than usual, according to Thorne.

"The number of people who pledged increased, and the equality in [the] distribution of pledges increased," Thorne said.

"Rush went really very well this year, much better than in years past," she added.



William Bryant/The Flat Hat

Fraternity brothers kept with the annual tradition of attempting to prevent rushees from reaching their new sorority sisters during the run across Richmond Road this past Sunday.

Weekend

Continued from Page 1

Tomorrow, a lecture and panel series will be presented by faculty and students beginning at 9am. Seminars include "Gender Communications," "Bringing Up Your Kids William and Mary Style," and a panel discussion with freshman parents. Other programs will include talks by

College professors on the environment, the future of the Soviet Union, and "The Magic of Chemistry."

Harry Blackstone, a nationally renowned illusionist, will perform at William and Mary Hall tomorrow at 8:30pm.

Tickets for the performance are covered in the Parents' Weekend registration fee. Students with a valid ID will be granted free admission.



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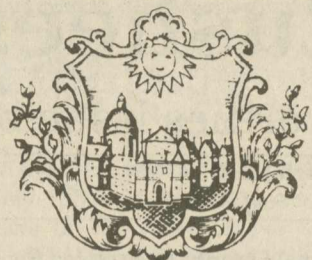
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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



For parents only

The herds of parents who have descended upon sleepy little Williamsburg this weekend must be seeing a very different William and Mary than the one we've come to know this semester.

Although students often say that the College is as quiet and undisturbed as its tranquil pathways and trails would lead one to believe, the past month has brought both change and controversy to the campus, as well as raising serious questions about the future of William and Mary.

The College's perceived homogeneity was shattered as infighting arose within two major campus organizations. Members of the executive council of the Student Association, the governing power of the student body, resigned because of conflicts within the group about what its priorities and motives should be. The administration seemingly followed suit as members of the Campus Police department allegedly split into two camps over the selection of a new chief, a selection that has been tainted by allegations of sexual discrimination and favoritism.

The big losers far in both incidents has been the student body, as the time and resources that each organization has spent quarelling have been diverted from each group's respective purpose. This has led to an environment in which students have questioned—and must question—the effectiveness of the group that is there to represent them, and that of the group that is there to protect them.

On the other side of the campus, however, things seemed to be getting better for Lake Matoaka, which was closed last fall when several students became ill after wading in the water and dangerously high levels of bacterial were discovered to be the cause of the sickness. Over the summer, the administration worked hard to clean up the lake, and by the beginning of classes this fall, the bacteria levels had dropped to a safe level. As the College stood poised to reopen the lake, however, a new, potentially lethal, form of bacteria was discovered in the lake. To date, it has not been determined just how much of the bacteria it takes to pose a threat to humans; yet the administration continued with its plans to reopen Matoaka. The lake is currently open for limited and heavily supervised use by certain PE and biology students. But the limitations imposed by the new safety regulations raise questions as to the usefulness of conducting courses on the lake, not to mention the health risks that still may be present.

The College has also suffered at the hands of the state, as educational cuts, a part of Governor Wilder's efforts to reduce the state's budget in face of worsening economic conditions, eliminated a significant portion of the College's funding—funding that had already been committed to various programs and personnel.

Faced with a budget already trimmed to the bone by earlier cuts, the administration was forced to make a tradeoff between long-term resources such as library acquisitions and personnel. As a result, as many as seventy course offerings may be eliminated next fall as the College tries to save its already inadequate library resources by temporarily eliminating both visiting and permanent professorships over the course of several years—a move that, although jeopardizing the College's reputation as a teaching-intensive and diverse liberal arts institution, may save its long-term resources.

All of the recent events will have implications that will last far into the future. In the case of the budget cuts, it seems as if the administration has done a good job in making decisions that, although unpopular, will help protect the College in the long-run. With Matoaka, however, it seems as if the administration is looking at only the immediate benefits of the good PR it received for reopening the lake, while the less immediate threats of student injury or even death caused by contact with the lake are being ignored. And the administration has yet to take a stand on the alleged infighting in the campus police department, even as it is becoming increasingly clear that the effects that it could have on the department's performance may extend far beyond the recent selection crisis and enter the realm of how the department will treat students in the future.

None of these administrative stances, however, are irrevocable ones. Student groups have been questioning and protesting not only the problems with their own representative body, but also with the administration's positions on the lake and the budget, shattering the stereotyped image of the apathetic W&M student.

But action of this nature should not be limited to students alone. As parents, you too can play an important role in choosing the direction that the College takes to deal with these problematic issues. Although the long-term effects of the College's budget decisions may be of little interest to you, at least two current issues—the lake and the crisis within the Campus Police department—have direct and immediate effects upon the well-being, and more importantly, the safety, of your children.

For this reason, we charge you, as the parents of the College's student body, to become both familiar with and willing to take a stand upon this year's difficult issues. While in past years, when the nature of campus issues was less serious, the input of parents was important, now that issues of health and safety are involved, the need for parents to question and discuss issues with the administration is vital.

Too much is riding upon current issues to simply ignore them. Get involved in their solutions—if only for your kid's sake.

by Brian Tureck

Opening Lake Matoaka imprudent

Now, for the benefit of those who are visiting the College (or those who are still waiting in line at the Market Place), it is time for an update on everybody's favorite swimming hole, Lake Matoaka.

As you remember (if you don't, take my word for it), the lake was closed last year after two students developed infections when cuts on their feet were exposed to the lake water. It was later discovered that a harmful bacteria, fecal chloroform, lurked in the water.

Following a series of tests and projects, however, the bacteria was brought under control and the levels of this bacteria dropped low enough to comply with governmental standards for safety this month.

Wait—this is where it gets interesting. While cleaning up the lake this summer, biologists discovered a bacteria in Matoaka. This one, however, puzzles everyone. The only thing that's known about it is that it can be toxic and, in rare cases, even fatal. The problem is that no one knows at what levels it becomes a health hazard. Scientists all over the country are searching for answers to this dilemma, but so far, there have been none.

Despite the potential threat, however, the administration re-opened Matoaka for Biology students as well as certain PE classes last week.

One question comes to mind: Why? Why risk the possible health haz-

ards to students and faculty? It seems clear that the move was done for PR reasons, but what kind of publicity could the administration possibly hope to achieve? If anyone gets infected by this new bacteria, the College is up a certain creek without a paddle. If for no other reason (putting it in terms that the administration can understand), think of the financial harms that could arise from such an incident. Lawyers from across the country would beg to represent the infected student in a lawsuit against the College. All they'd have to do is show up in court and the College would be in deeper financial trouble than we already are.

What confuses me the most is that the College all but admits there is a potential risk. For example, they have opened the lake only to a few PE classes, such as canoeing and adventure games, while keeping others, like kayaking, on other bodies of water. The administration justifies this by saying that kayaking requires too much time in the water (while practicing rolls), and that this could be dangerous for the students.

Yes, you read that right. In addition to this selectiveness, the administration has put out a list of precautions for students to take if they happen to come into contact with the lake water. This list tells the contaminated student to (and I am not making this up): wash off all exposed body parts, inform the instructor so he or she can keep a record

of students exposed to the water, and then immediately report to the student health center.

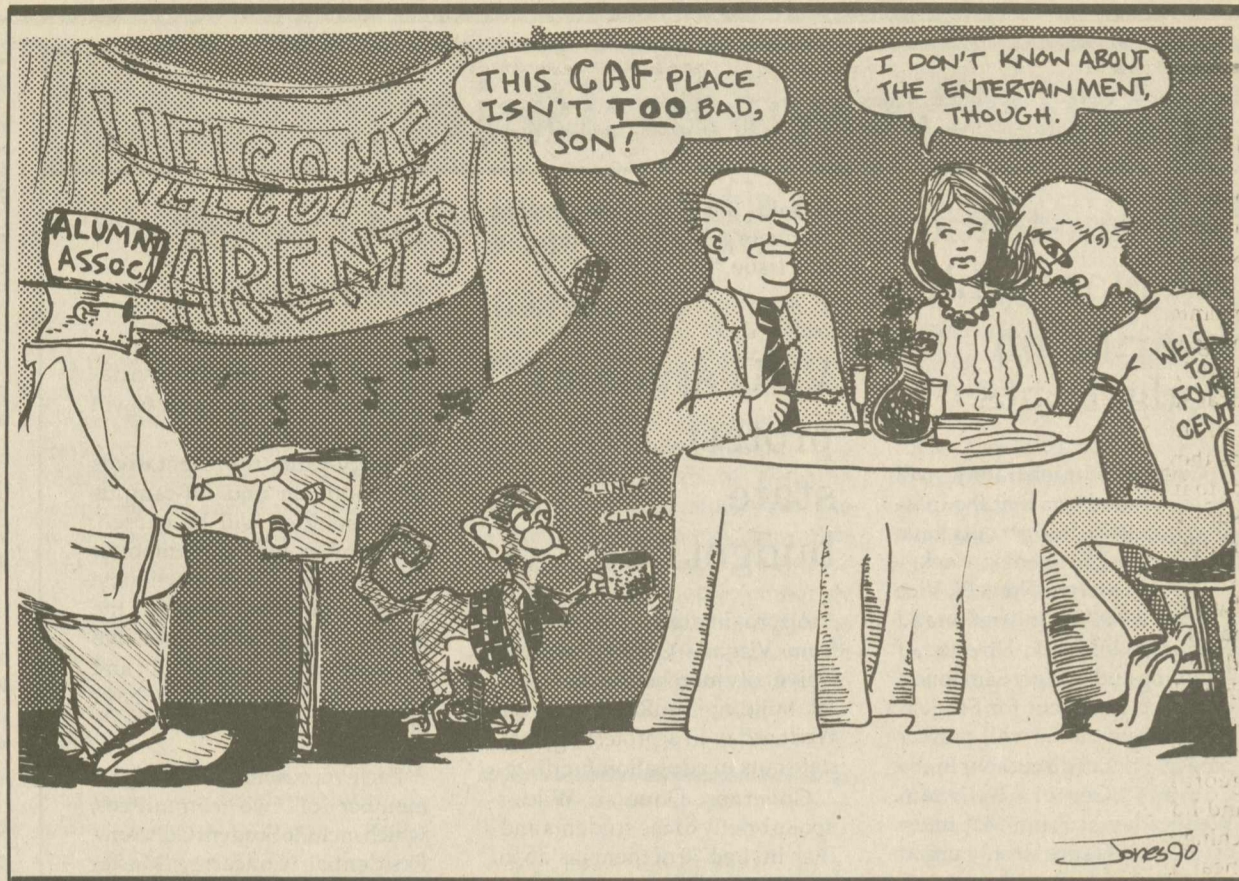
So they can do what? Tell you that you're sick?!!

Simply put, the administration has made a mistake. They can atone for this now, with minimal embarrassment, by closing the lake until it can be proved beyond ANY doubt that the lake is safe. The administration should (and must) be able to open the lake without having to issue safety precautions designed to cover themselves if what they hope is not true comes to pass.

One of my roommates commented to me that this situation reminded him of the scene from the movie *Jaws*, when the mayor of Amity reopens the beaches despite the risk of shark attacks to end the negative publicity he was receiving. As everyone knows, the mayor got burned badly. Here, too, the administration has made a decision based more on publicity than fact, and also faces the potential risk of getting burned.

The administration must sit down and reevaluate their decision to open the lake. They must ask themselves if the benefits of the publicity they receive for an open lake outweigh the risks that are involved. If they do this, they will clearly see that the answer is a resounding no.

Brian Tureck is the Opinions editor of The Flat Hat.



LETTERS

Parking Services incites debate Administration deserves respect not slander

To the Editor:
While lambasting Parking Services in his September 4 Flat Hat letter, Brad Davis made a few quick slaps at the registration system and the "great cuisine" (as he called it) of Marriott food services. I admit that the registration system has had its problems, but I feel he showed little patience or respect for those working hard to minimize them.

As far as cuisine goes, after being here three years, I think Marriott has done an excellent job of providing not only good quality food, but also a good selection. These people work hard and should be praised, not insulted. Brad told me that he personally liked Marriott and that he was only expressing the views of others. I suppose he feels that as the Undergraduate Representative to the Board of Student Affairs, he has to voice student opinion even though it may not totally coincide with his own.

Brad then went on to depict Parking Services as a fascist group out to oppress and terrorize students. Using an unfair analogy that mocks the true

seriousness of the present Middle East crisis, Brad claimed that "Parking Services has become the Saddam Hussein of William and Mary." While I have not had the most endearing relationship with Parking Services myself, I realize that they have a job to do and are doing the best they can under the circumstances.

I suppose that most of the tickets given out are deserved and legitimate. This is not to say that there haven't been instances of insensitivity to be sure, but their overall policies and procedures in the face of limited parking spaces are reasonable and fair.

To be fair to Parking Services, we must realize that there is no solution to the parking problem short of a parking garage, paving over Barksdale field, or some other sort of radical construction. I do agree with Brad that erecting parallel parking spaces on the right side of Landrum Drive behind the library would be a good idea, especially now that it is a one-way road.

I personally park my car at the Hall, and I am happy to see more students taking advantage of this option to make room for those who truly need to park very near their dorms. But there still simply aren't enough spaces close to dorms, and there is very little that can be done to improve the situation.

Regardless of these limitations, however, students complain, as they do every year, and we go through the same old thing. Last year, as has happened in the past, the pressure was so great that the College hired a parking consultant which students also complained about. Students put pressure on Brad to do something when there is little he could or can do and out came his recent letter. I sincerely ask Brad and the rest of the student body to be more patient, respectful, and sensitive toward those who create and implement college policy. We may not always agree, but they deserve the same respect that we expect for ourselves.

Michael Ludwick
Class of 1991

Students should be more outspoken on issues

To the Editor:
The students at this College have a habit of getting railroaded by the administration in many areas. We especially get run over when it comes to parking on this campus (the food service comes in second). When I read Brad Davis' letter on parking in last week's Flat Hat, I discovered that there is some fight still left in us. Too many times we have just sat back and allowed the administration to dictate repressive orders, which we followed

without question. Perhaps, that time has changed.

Parking Services is worse than Saddam Hussein when it comes to common sense. Not only will Parking Services go out of its way to give use a hard time, they seem to make an adventure out of it, berets and all. This is not the first time Parking Services has wasted our money on stupid ideas like APE. The parking consultant last year is yet another example. Fortunately, a person such as Brad

Davis, who serves as the Undergraduate Representative on the Board of Student Affairs, has fought against these things and for our rights at this College, for which I thank him.

We must rally behind our fellow students in order to have an influence on policy at this school. Whether it is the food service or Parking Services, we can speak out on the problems that make our lives more difficult.

Tony DeSante
Class of '93

The other side of sorority life

To the Editor:
Food, fun, and flexible morals, my admitted prejudiced view of campus sororities, was shattered last Friday as a result of watching the renown "Porch Routines."

Having never participated in a sorority, I had decided that their purpose was primarily social—a chance to talk with new people, hang out at parties, and meet fraternity brothers. The atmosphere that I experienced as I entered sorority court Friday night (halfway sober, shouting spectators milling about as sorority girls screamed their cheers and wiggled their dances) did little to change my preconceived notions.

I suppose that they are still partially valid, but as the screaming faded into a single, united humming, the

mood started to change. The soothing melody of the Inner Sorority Council's theme song spoke of "faith in country, God, democracy," and



the desire to remain true to them forever. As each sorority sang its own version of the song, the ideals of sisterhood, friendship, loyalty, and even service, figured prominently. I was impressed, and walked away a bit stunned as these women quietly entered their houses and the mob scene took over once more.

Suddenly, I felt depth where I had thought only superficial smiles were to be found. Of course, the purely social aspects exist, but there is another side of sorority life that I now see and appreciate more than at first. It is a shame that I had kept my eyes shut for so long. I wonder what else I am missing because of my self-imposed blindness?

David S. Benson
Class of 1991

Escort

To the Editor:
We are concerned about the image portrayed by the picture accompanying the article on the Escort service in the September 14 issue of The Flat Hat. This picture, depicting the peering eyes of potential attackers, suggests that a woman is in constant danger from all sides unless accompanied by a man. Statistics and media reports about violence against women reinforce a woman's fear of attack; images such as those in the picture unnecessarily escalate this fear. Women cannot ignore the threat of sexual assault and other violence, and precautions must be taken. However, the purpose of a service like Escort is to offer help, not to draw women to the service by preying on their fear.

Jennifer Worley
Kathie Magin
Anne Goldberg
Class of 1991

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The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all 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, managing editor, and the sections 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.

Your letter here.

Talk about the issues that concern you the most.

Drop letters off at The Flat Hat office by 8pm on Wednesday.

Letters degenerate to mudslinging

To the Editor:

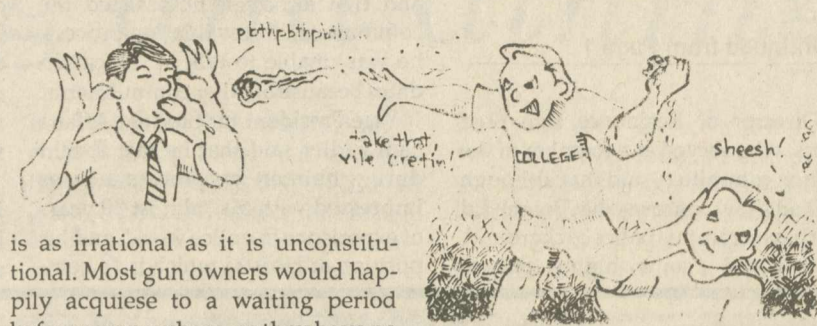
The letters submitted by Mr. Katchmark and Mr. Harrison were both very disturbing. While the former degenerated into a childish fit of whining, the latter, though better presented, became nothing more than political mud-slinging. I think that each of these men, and others who feel as they do, should meet and attempt to iron out their differences. I am sure that each will find in the other quite similar beliefs and goals, and such a meeting would be more productive than name calling.

That is not to say that every issue could be settled immediately. Mr. Katchmark, I, too, consider myself a conservative, but I was embarrassed by your almost juvenile tirade. Your image of a liberal is as outdated as can be, and I doubt we will find "them" marching on the ROTC building in the near future. This is 1990, Mr. Katchmark, not 1970.

If you look closely, many of "their" complaints are well founded, reflecting a serious concern for the well-being of women, children, the elderly, our environment, the economy, and so forth. And like it or not, Mr. Katchmark, that concern will one day benefit your children and grandchildren, your environment, and your retirement. Even such issues as flag-burning (although the practice appalls me) are based on the right to free speech and expression, one of the pillars of our society.

But that is not to say that I agree with all liberal beliefs. Ignorant of the complexities of specific environmental and economic problems, I would not presume to argue those points.

But as a patriotic, well-informed citizen who is also an NRA member and a dedicated officer in our Armed Forces, there are two areas in which I do have the credentials to dispute Mr. Harrison's assertions. For one, the attempt to ban various weapons



is as irrational as it is unconstitutional. Most gun owners would happily acquiesce to a waiting period before any purchase, as they have no hidden motives or maniacal intentions. But the key defense against armed criminals is not stronger gun-laws as the proposed laws would serve only to block sales to law-abiding citizens. I am guaranteed the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness", and if my definition of Happiness means popping off several hundred rounds a minute at targets, then so be it. As long as I don't hurt anybody or destroy another's property, there is no reason to deny me that pleasure. If every type of weapon in existence were banned, criminals would still obtain them as easily as they do now. What we need are stronger punishments for criminals and to stop laws that protect the guilty and prosecute the innocent.

My second issue has to do, naturally, with Saddam Hussein's war. I agree that we are posturing in the Persian Gulf to protect our "interests" (as Mr. Harrison put it), and especially oil interests. Iraq now controls a large percentage of the world's oil, and we cannot let a dictator wield such power.

The analogy has been made to a "Hitler of the 1990s", and the fear is well founded. Hussein started the Gulf Crisis, but we will, with force, if necessary, finish it. That is the price of carrying the torch of liberty and justice. And I do not say that lightly.

Yes Mr. Harrison, I am ready to lead my men into combat and die if need be to free you and every one else from a dictator's noose. That, too, is

the price of freedom, and it is the oath which I and every other soldier—including my many friends and Plebe brothers who are already on the front lines in Saudi Arabia—have sworn.

I would fully support you if you decide to protest our involvement in the Gulf, but I ask you one thing—never turn your back on the men and women whose lives are on the line. They deserve every ounce of strength this nation can muster. Whether or not you agree with President Bush's actions, and even if a shooting war starts, never abandon those who are following orders and laying down their lives in service of their country—your country and mine, Mr. Harrison.

Our nation is not perfect, gentlemen, nor are our people. But we live in one of the most culturally and technologically advanced societies in human history. Debate if you must, never forgetting that the answer to any question ultimately rests in one body...the people.

Anthony M. Smith
Second Lieutenant,
Virginia Army National Guard
Class of 1992

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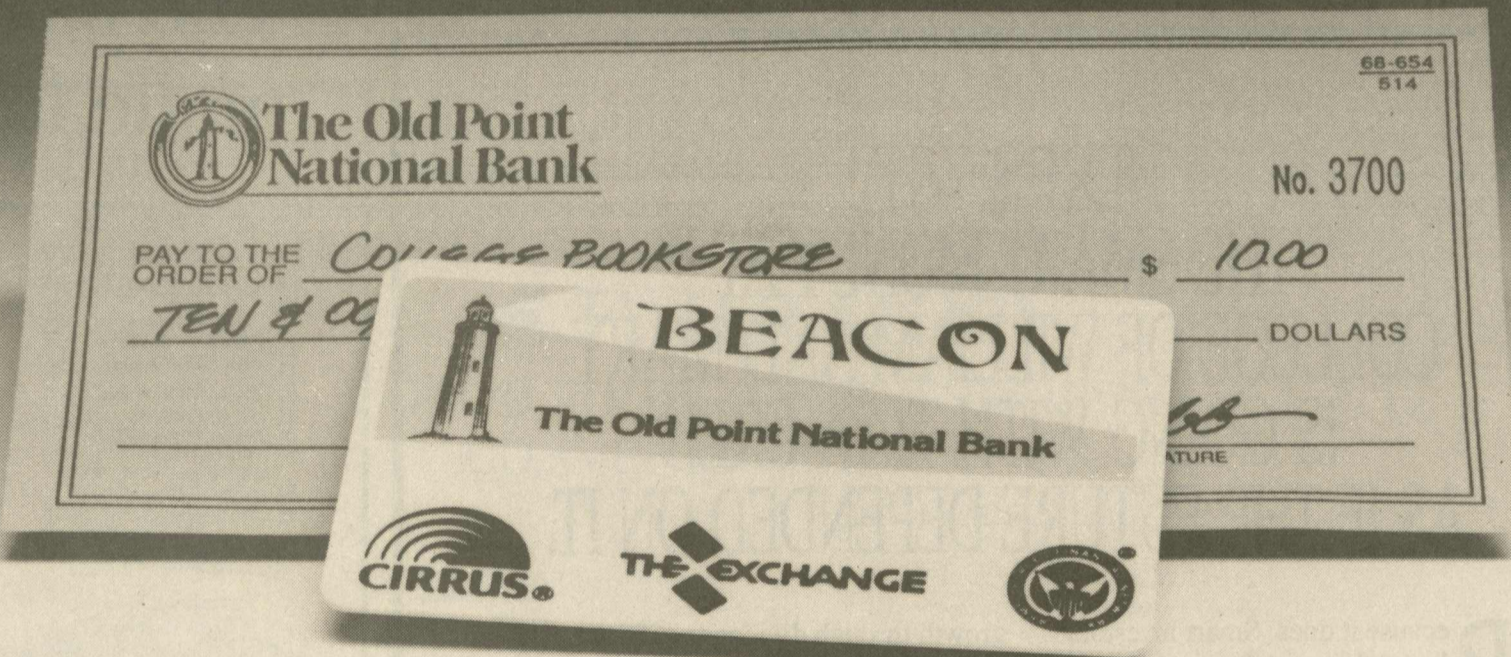
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Wining and dining with the parents

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You've shown them your meticulously clean dorm room, being especially sure to point out the heavily dog-eared *Studies in Advanced Hydrostrometaphysics* textbook that you fished out of your closet and placed on your desk moments before they arrived. You've introduced them to your hallmates, politely shoving the folks down the hallway every time one of the hall wits begins to say "Guess what your child did last weekend, Mr. and Mrs." You've even walked them around campus, and endured (horror of horrors) their attempts to attract the Crim Dell ducks by quacking at them.

In short, you've paid your dues. It's time to cash in on all that good will and get some good food for a change. But where to go?

For once, living in the middle of a tourist nexus such as the 'Burg has a distinct advantage, as hundreds of potential eateries, offering everything from fast food to Vietnamese cuisine, are but a short car ride away.

For those who want to forgo a ride in the family truckster, our whirlwind tour of potential eateries begins right across the street from the stadium. Although the Delis and the

Leaf are better known for late-night entertainment better left unmentioned to the folks, they also offer good, inexpensive food. While Mama Mia's specializes in sandwiches, Italian food, and other deli treats, the

fore your eyes. Expect a few little surprises, like having an uncooked egg flung at you, only to be caught at the last second by the chef's skillet.

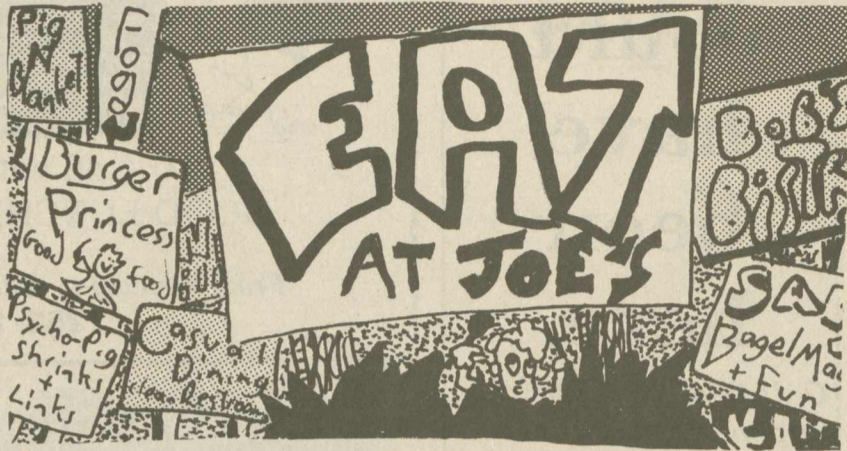
CW itself offers a variety of fine eateries, most of which will probably

meal for the folks. And Baskin-Robbins is right next door, for the perfect ending to a meal with the folks.

A variety of restaurants surround the nearby Williamsburg and Monticello Shopping Centers, making them the perfect places to stop after a long afternoon of shopping for winter clothes with the folks. The Lafayette, located across from Food Lion, offers a variety of all-you-can-eat platters, as well as other fare. Chez Trinh, located near Rose's, is one of Williamsburg's newest restaurants and boasts the only Vietnamese food for miles.

Or perhaps you'd like to eat near where your folks are staying, so you have the perfect excuse to drop by and try that jacuzzi or whirlpool machine while catching up on a little TV in the comfort of their room. Rt. 60 boasts most of the 'Burg's motels as well as being the town's premier fast food drag, with countless franchises dotting the street. Check out the Burger King right across from Dillard—there's often a futuristic carpool parked out front. A little farther away from Dillard, on Longhill Road, is the Cajun, another new restaurant featuring the finest in bayou cooking.

See FOOD, Page 8



Green Leaf offers a more typical menu of appetizers and entrees. S.F. Drake's in the neighboring Wyndham (formerly the Royce, formerly the Hospitality House, formerly the...) also offers a full lunch and dinner menu.

Those who want to live life a little more on the edge might want to check out the Sakura, where chefs prepare your Japanese-style meal right be-

be booked solid by the time you make your way over to DOG Street. A Good Place to Eat, a cafeteria-style eatery located in Merchant's Square, offers a quick and inexpensive alternative to the King's Arms and Sheilds, and requires no reservations. The Cheese Shop, located one block over, offers a variety of delicious cold sandwiches, not to mention everything you'd need to prepare a delicious dorm-cooked



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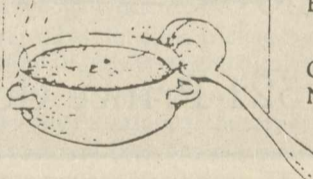




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<p>COLD SALADS AND SANDWICHES</p> <p>Cobb Salad \$5.95 Seasonal greens topped with turkey breast, sliced tomato, bacon, egg, and bleu cheese Cold Tuna Platter \$4.95 Large chunks of white tuna with raw vegetables and fresh fruit. Served with a Greek dressing Grove Salad \$4.75 A selection of seasonal fruits accompanied by yogurt, cottage cheese, or sherbert Garden Green Salad \$1.75 Ham & Turkey Club \$6.25 Sliced ham and turkey breast with bacon, lettuce, and tomato on toast. Served with curly fries. Vegetarian Pita Pocket \$3.95 Pita bread stuffed with alfalfa sprouts, greens, vegetables, and Swiss cheese and served with a choice of dressing Pita Pocket with Tuna \$4.95 Pita Pocket with Turkey \$4.95</p>	<p>PIZZA</p> <p>A 12" pizza with your choice of the following toppings: mushrooms, onions, sausage, pepperoni, green peppers, and olives.</p> <p>Cheese Pizza \$7.95 with one topping \$7.95 each extra topping \$1.00</p> 	<p>HOT STUFF</p> <p>Farmer's Omelette \$5.50 A three egg omelette filled with bacon, peppers, and onions. Served with curly fries. Smoked Salmon Omelette \$6.50 Served with curly fries Veal Parmesan \$7.95 Thin slices of veal, breaded and topped with tomato sauce and Italian cheese. Served with linguini. Chicken Dijon \$6.95 Boneless chicken breast sauteed with white wine and Dijon mustard and served over mustard greens with linguini Olde English Fish & Chips \$5.95 Deep fried in beer batter. Served with cole slaw and tartar sauce or malt vinegar.</p> 
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Food

Continued from Page 7

If the folks are staying on the other side of town, near Kingsmill or on Second Street, don't panic. Along with a few fast food joints, Second Street boasts the Beethoven's Inn, which offers a good selection as well as a nice selection of piped-in classical music. Churchill's, located in the Kingsmill Hilton, boasts a hip atmosphere, along with live entertainment on weekends.

These are but a few of the countless restaurants in and around the 'Burg that should be competing for your parents' credit card this weekend. Look around and don't be afraid to

try something new—some of the area's best restaurants are also its least well-known. Some of the best of these little culinary adventures follow:

Those who are truly adventurous might even want to venture south to the Surrey House. The trip across the James River Ferry and through rural Surrey county is breathtaking and the food is quite good as well.

Another adventure that the folks won't soon forget would be a late-night stop at Frank's Truck Stop for a cup of coffee or some grits. Located on Second Street, this fine grill appeals to both truckers and students alike, although you might want to

keep Mom and Dad from wandering downstairs to the "truckers only" lounge.

One final word of warning is in order, however. Avoid going to places at which you've wound up at more than a few times on weekend evenings. Otherwise, you just might hear an all too familiar-looking waitress

tell you (and your folks), "Oh, you're ordering the milk tonight, huh? Guess that's understandable after last weekend."

As previously stated, there's definitely something to trying new places. —By Mark Toner

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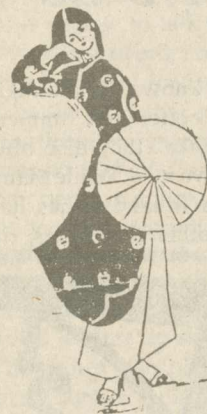
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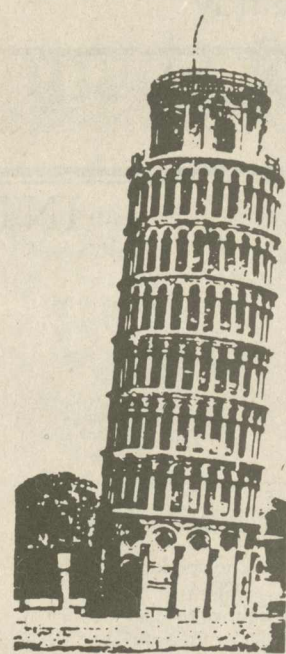
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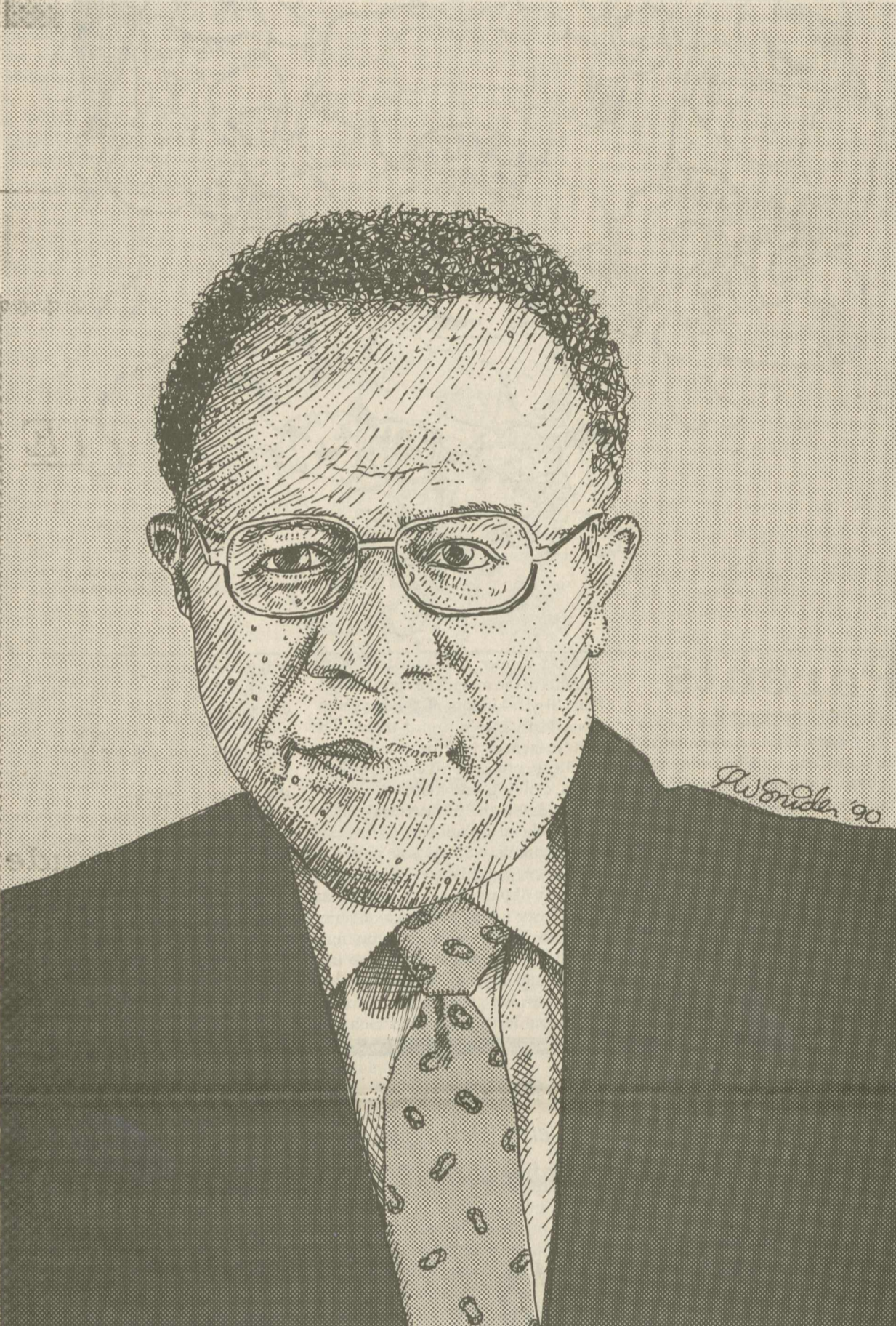
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Features

Alex Haley dispels racial myths



By Bonnie Powell

When Alex Haley spoke at Trinkle Hall on Tuesday, he addressed an audience that the characters in his novel *Roots* could not have dreamt of. Few know that the College is mentioned in that novel as the place where affluent young "masters" brought their personal slaves to sleep on pallets by their beds, less than 200 years ago.

Changes were startlingly visible on Tuesday night. The crowd was equally young and old, student and town resident, black and white—and all to hear a black writer whose greatest success came from connecting this generation to that painful past.

Anthropology professor Dr. Sheila Walker pinpointed the crossover appeal of *Roots* in her introduction of Haley, saying that it had awakened almost every American's curiosity about his or her heritage.

Student Association president Mark Bloom explained the SA's choice of Dr. Haley with similar reasons.

"We thought that he was a world-renowned author whose message would be an important one for the William and Mary community," Bloom said. "Everyone wants to learn about their roots, and Alex Haley brings us just a little bit closer to that desire."

cooperative, but you just can't deal with that many people at once, so you do the best you can.

"And you can be tired, and you get on the road, but you can't very well tell people you're retired, because they expect you to be up to snuff...full of vip and vigor."

The emotional response Haley engenders can also be overwhelming. Perhaps because he has written two books pivotal to African-American heritage, *Roots* and its predecessor *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, Haley is often questioned by blacks and whites about what they can do to change existing racial problems.

"That's more for you to answer than me," Haley said. "It's your society. You and your counterparts are the ones facing what's going to happen in the world. Not me."

"What I don't care to be at all is one of those people who comes up and says 'I will tell you the answer to everything,'" he continued. "I don't know the answer. Like someone asked me tonight [at the lecture] 'What should young people do to make the world better?' Hell, I don't know."

"I think that what you're asking has its counterpart in every decade before you were born. People were asking those questions of older people, who gave them all sorts of pastiche of answers, but the fact is what makes change is

"And it tends to be a thing among the media to kind of imply that this black said something, speaking for blacks, when that does not happen at all with whites. Nobody's going to say to you, 'Jesse Helms said such-and-such. So what do you say to that?'"

And indeed, after Dr. Haley had traced *Roots'* beginnings from his childhood on the porch of his tobacco-spitting grandmother to the moment when a Mandinka griot (oral historian) had finally spoken the name of Kunta Kinte, Haley's ancestor, the majority of questions were from young African-Americans wishing to begin their own genealogical search.

Many in the audience sought to share with him the positive impact *Roots* had had on their lives, from instilling a pride in their heritages to bringing them closer to a beloved grandmother. Haley gets a lot of positive emotional feedback from the truckloads of mail he receives each day. He also receives 1,100-1,200 invitations to speak each year.

Such returns have persuaded him to lecture close to 60 times this year alone, although climate-hopping can take its toll, as his raging cold proved. The frantic pace of arriving around 5pm in time for supper, a two-hour lecture, and a mobbed reception only to fly out again at 7am has its drawbacks.

"You're sort of jerked out of one situation into another," Haley said between coughs. "The best part of speaking is standing up there by yourself, talking. And then when you get into receptions and things like that, and four people are talking to you at once, [it's] not that you don't want to be

the society itself evolves and changes. There's no specific 'Do this' or 'Don't do that.'"

A frequent problem Haley faces is being grilled on his opinions of other prominent African-Americans. "I think that one needs to be aware that there are a lot of black people," Haley said. "You're talking about 26 to 27 millions of people who range from A to Z in types, perspectives, and this and that."

"And it tends to be a thing among the media to kind of imply that this black said something, speaking for blacks, when that does not happen at all with whites," he said. "Nobody's going to say to you, 'Jesse Helms said such-and-such. So what do you say to that?'"

"We are so deeply involved with blackness," Haley continued. "The whole culture is. I know when I've had so many interviews, and you sit down and you establish your name and this and that and the other, and then the next thing, the questions will come about black people. And the general attitude is kind of as if black people came from Afghanistan or something."

"You don't hear them talked about as Americans. Black people are a separate lot. That's the way they are. That's one of the problems, is that we are viewed as apart from, not part of this country in the same way. We talk about African-Americans, and by and large it doesn't mean a

See HALEY, Page 11

By Robyn Seeman

They come bearing groceries

It's finally here! The weekend for which we've all been waiting! Shopping, food, and maybe some extra cash. A chance to get off campus, food, food shopping, and yes, still more food. Oh yeah—don't forget to take your parents along as well—they, too, are part of the bargain. So what do you do with your parents all weekend? A very nice way to start the weekend is at the faculty reception for parents in President Verkuil's front yard. You can show your parents right off the bat that you aren't the only one who wants their money.

Next on the agenda is a good dinner, compliments of Mom and Dad. They'll surely see how little you've been able to eat between the Caf food and not even being able to get into the Marketplace at lunchtime. So a good dinner is a must or you will waste away (make sure to make this obvious to your mom—they tend to worry about these things).

A candlelight tour of Old Campus in the evening is just the thing to make the folks happy later in the evening. And hey—let's face it—they just fed you, so it is your turn to do something nice for them.

And when your parents head back to the hotel around 10:30 or 11pm to go to bed, it's okay to let them think you are going to do the same. Parents actually believe that you get eight hours sleep a night, and that you don't party until all hours of the night every weekend.

See PARENTS, Page 10

My byte is bigger than yours

Computer labs attract all kinds to work and play

By Sara Kelley

Many remember the high school days when an assignment could be turned in handwritten on fuzzy-edged notebook paper with pizza stains on it with a sense of nostalgia.

No such tomfoolery at this school, of course. Pencils, erasable pens, and paper torn out of spiral notebooks have no place in the high-gear world of college academia.

For this reason, the College offers numerous computer labs in a variety of convenient locations around campus, including Tucker, Morton, Jones, Tyler, Swem, Millington, Barrett and Dillard.

First-time computer lab users should be warned that at the College, all computers are not created equal. There are two types of computers available in the labs: the terminals and the IBM-compatible personal computers.

The terminals are now used primarily for communication. Upperclassmen remember the old "Prime" terminals, on which there was an entertaining program called PARTI.

On PARTI, students could send each other mail, or even talk to other users at different labs on campus. They could participate in discussions and programs like Credit Card Junkies ("I have 15—three Mastercards, two Visas, a Discover card..."), The Royal Family, and History on Fire. There were also a vast number of discussions devoted to music, films, clubs and other areas of interest, most of them decidedly non-academic.

Most of the Primes have been removed, with only a few remaining on campus. Many students miss the Primes because the replacement computer, the VM/CMS, has no substitute for PARTI.

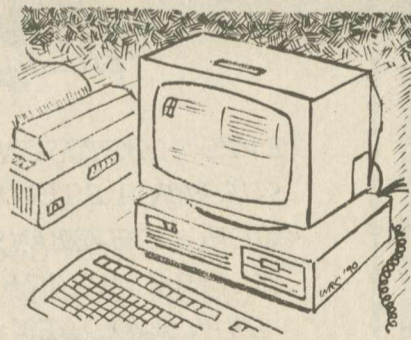
When asked why the Primes had been replaced, Pete Hoyle of User Support Services said, "They're defi-

nately old...It's not that the computers stop working, but that the price to maintain them goes up."

The mainframe's primary use is still communications, both on and off campus. Such communications networks as BITNET and INTERNET can be accessed from the VMs.

The mainframes also allow access to languages such as FORTRAN and C, as well as statistical packages such as Minitab and SPSS (Statistical Package for the Social Sciences).

Despite the utility of the terminals, the personal computers remain far more popular with students. They, as well as the terminals, are I.B.M. compatible and may be used to access the terminals.



Packages available on the PCs include Wordperfect 5.1, a Wordperfect tutor, MYSTAT (a statistical package), Quattro (a spreadsheet identical to Lotus 1-2-3), and Reflex (a database).

Students from many disciplines use the labs for reasons that are not always associated with classes.

Scott McLeod, head resident of Randolph Village, says the PCs are for "a lot more than just papers." McLeod used Wordperfect to create an application for groups wishing to use Tazewell Lounge for parties or meetings.

Gregory Gresko, a junior at the College, uses Wordperfect to help produce *One*, a newsletter for an interdenominational religious group by

the same name.

The PCs are used primarily for classes, however, and certainly not just those in the computer science department. Students in Accounting 201 must learn to use Quattro, while students in Economics 304 use a book which comes with its own program on floppy disk.

All of the labs have printers, mostly Hewlett-Packard Rugged Writers, which are appropriate for both rough drafts and final drafts. For that very important semester project, resumé, or any work that requires a really polished look, however, the laser printers in the 2nd-floor Morton lab produce professional results.

Most labs are open Monday through Friday from 8am to 11:30pm, Saturdays from 9am to 4:30pm and Sundays from 2pm to 11:30pm. Times for individual labs do vary slightly, however, and are posted outside the entrances.

If a computer is not acting sufficiently user-friendly, consultants are on duty in the Morton, Swem, Jones, and Tyler labs from 10am to 5pm, and from 7pm to 11pm Monday through Friday. On Sundays consultant hours are 7pm to 11pm.

The consultants, upper-level computer science students, are knowledgeable in their subject and very willing to share this knowledge.

For especially complex problems, the Office of User Support Services is open for questions. The Office is located in the basement of Jones Hall, and its phone number is 221-3002. This office helps not only users of college computers, but student users of privately owned systems as well.

With so many labs offering services to students, members of the College community would be hard-pressed not to find at least one reason to use them. The next time that old whited-out-and-retyped look won't quite do, head for the labs.



The Gentlemen of the College break into song. Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

A capella artistry Gents sing civilized tunes

By Elizabeth Lee and Mike Halpin
Flat Hat Staff Writers

The College's most unusual musical group does not do gigs at the Delis or the Leaf. And don't expect a cover of "Black Dog," but rather "Coney Island Baby" or "Wild Irish Rose."

They are not the stereotypical rowdy musicians either—they do not sacrifice live chickens or trash hotel rooms. They're gentlemen.

Gentlemen of the College is an eleven-member a capella singing group that relies solely on the vocal talents of its members. Their four-part harmony is, according to manager and co-founder Doug Stambler, "a blend of fifties doo-wop and barbershop music."

The group was founded last year by Stambler and Mike Fitch, both of whom had previous experience in a capella singing. Stambler's role models were the Whiffenpoofs of Yale, and Fitch had worked with barbershop quartets in Ohio. Previous attempts had been made to start such a group, so the group "got started pretty easily," according to Stambler.

The Gentlemen made few official appearances on campus last year. They did sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at a basketball game, and they performed for A Change of Pace's radio show.

They also made a less formal appearance at Sorority Court. After singing for a pledge's clue, they decided to roam from house to house in the court, serenading the young ladies with their minstrelry of love.

That same night the Gentlemen visited President Paul Verkuil's house. They had planned to sing for Verkuil and his wife, but when they rang the doorbell only the couple's son, Gibson, was home. So they serenaded him instead. They were well received. "Yeah, he enjoyed it, I think," Stambler said.

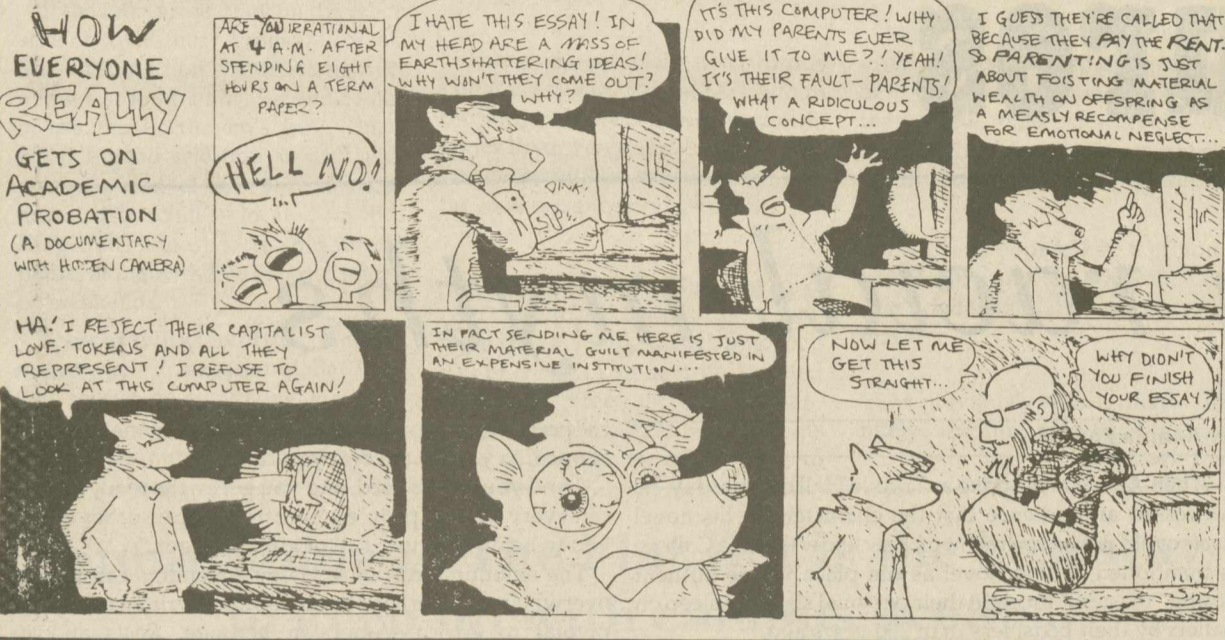
After a year of relative obscurity, though, they are ready to expand their audience. Having lost most of last year's members, this year's ensemble is composed mostly of freshmen.

The new Gentlemen are "looking for a lot of opportunities to perform

See GENTS, Page 11

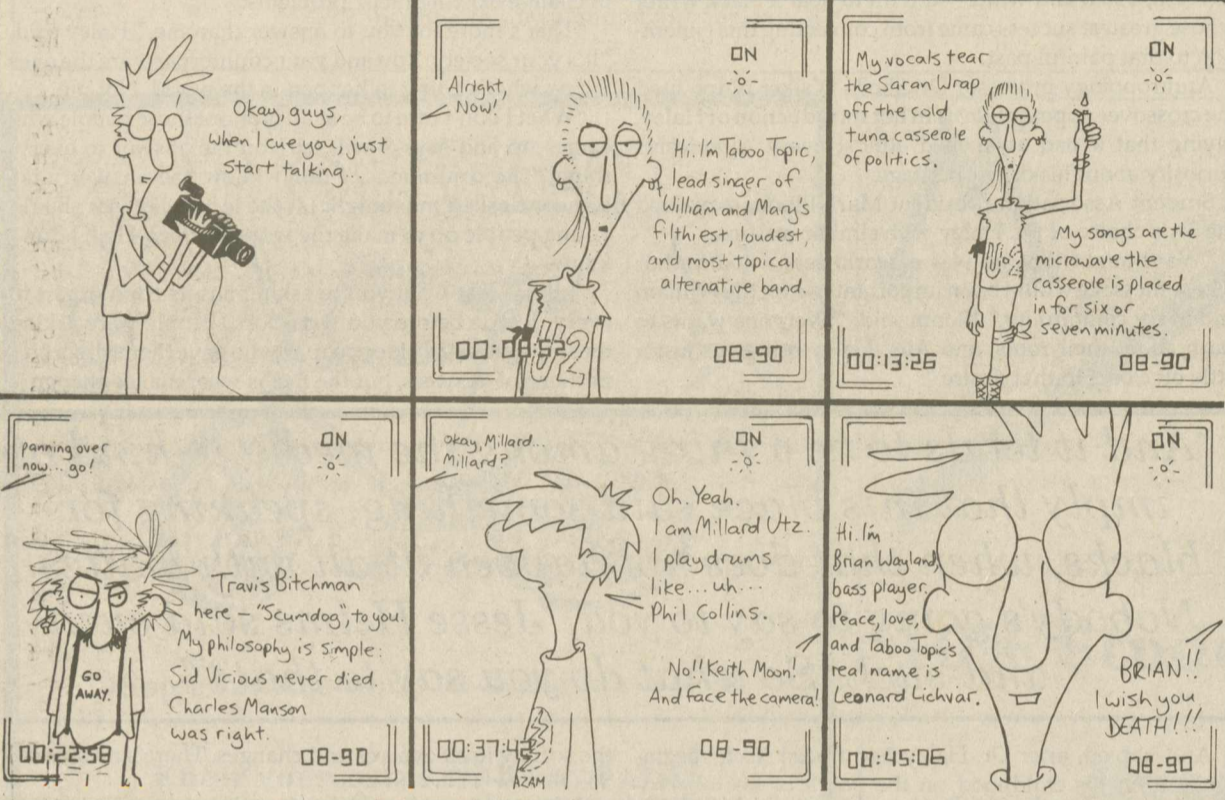
Skunk

By Ian Jones



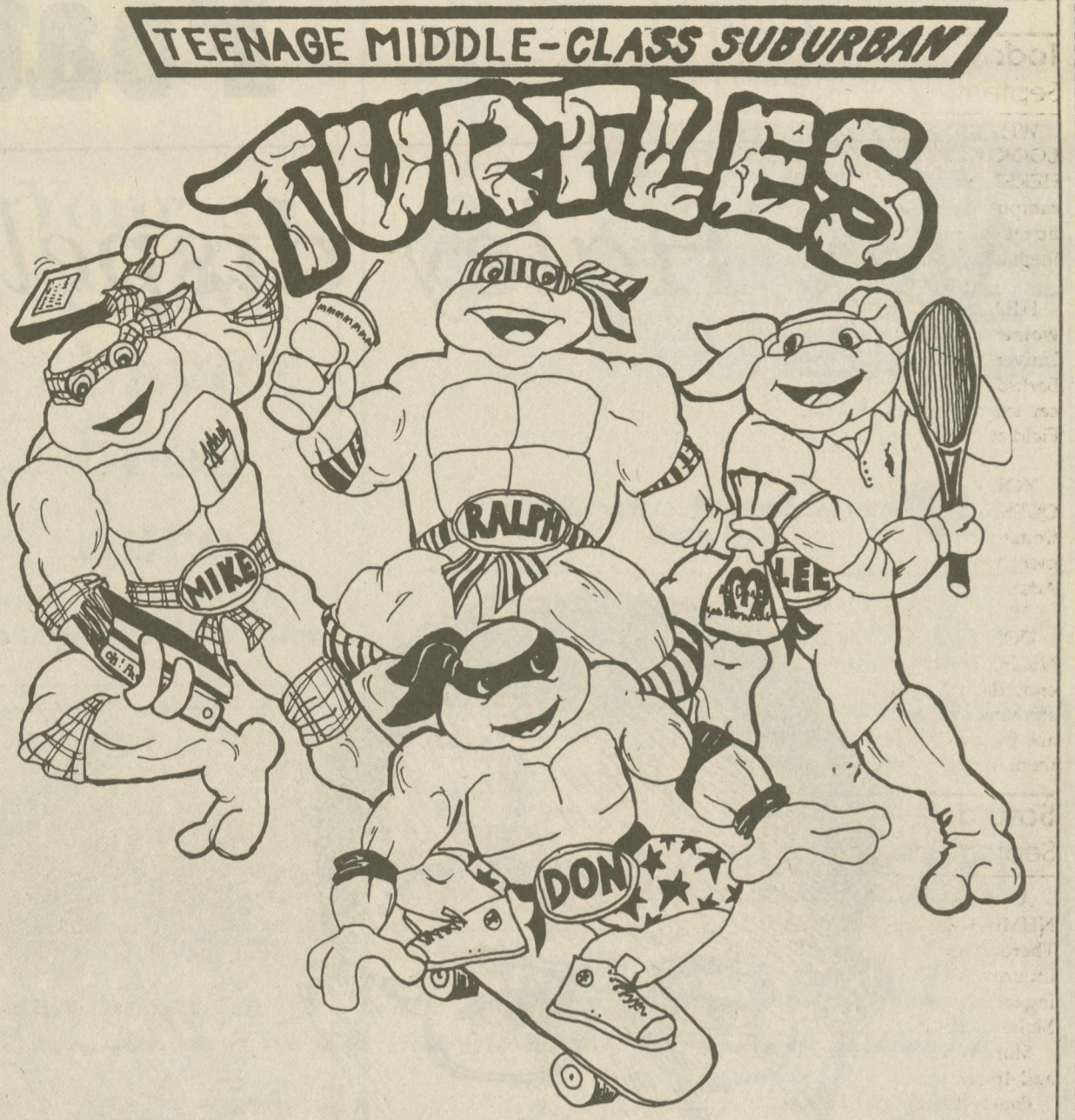
BAND ON CAMPUS

by Paton Oswalt and Kristin Lightsey



VANASPATI

We three
Mike Acquavella, Erick Chang, and Karen Ciano



Parents

Continued from Page 9

Any one of the umpteen pancake houses will do for a Saturday morning brunch (one advantage of living in Touristville) before you and Dad head out to the football game. Dads really dig Tribe spirit, so humor him and cheer a little bit for the Tribe.

Reserve Saturday evening for the big dinner. All of the taverns will be crammed with students, their parents and their parents' credit cards. Take advantage of the treat—it's probably the only weekend of the year you'll eat so well.

After dinner, you can take your parents to the magic show at the Hall. They'll get a kick out of it and you may even learn a few useful tricks, like how to increase your parents' susceptibility to suggestion (i.e. food, money, food, clothing, and food).

Sunday is the most crucial day of the weekend, because it is the last day your parents will see you until Fall Break, or possibly even Thanksgiving. Say "I have so much work to do that I may not be able to come home on Fall Break—wouldn't you miss me?" If you present your case correctly (again, work on mom—she's your best bet), not only will you be taken out for a delicious brunch, you

will also be taken shopping for food (stock up on everything from hot chocolate to paper towels), clothes (we all know how cold it gets in Williamsburg), and, yes, more food (you need to keep up your energy for all of the studying you do).

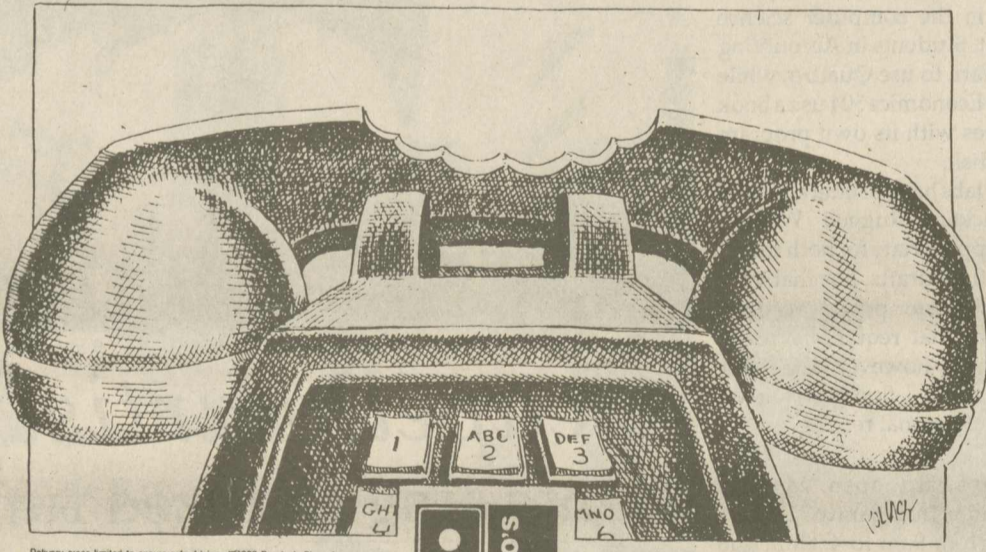
And by the time your parents are ready to leave, you'll probably be broke from entertaining them all weekend. Convince them to leave you a little cash for emergency supplies. Give them a big hug (no one will laugh—we all have parents), and suppress those sighs of relief until they are well out of sight.

Ahhh... peace. Time to crack the books or go party—you make the call.

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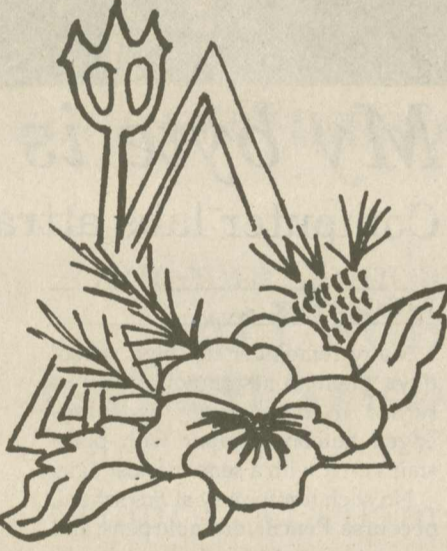
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- Sejal Chokski
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- Stephanie Danstrom
- Suzanne Engel
- Michelle Fadely
- Suzanne Ferree
- Heather Fitzgerald
- Jenn Greeson
- Allison Ingram
- Karen Jones
- Lisa Kahle
- Sophia Kareva
- Christina Lazaro
- Jenny Lee
- Anastasia Makris
- Megan McCartan



- Julia McGlothlin
- Christy Moseley
- Gretchen Moss
- Megan Musgrave
- Katherine Pearson
- Jeanne Presgrave
- Keira Roberts
- Cathy Russell
- Kristine Sorenson
- Stephanie Stark
- Anne Stringer
- Bethany Taylor
- Jill Taylor
- Courtney Travis
- Katherine Vaughan
- Mary Helen West
- Allison White
- Terese Wilcox
- Emilia Zachariou

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
proudly welcomes the 1990 pledge class

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- SUSANNA BAIRD
- NICHOLE BIBBINS
- ALIYA BOKHARI
- ERIN BRADLEY
- MEREDITH BRENDELLEY
- MARY CROTTY
- CATHY DEJENOVA
- FRANCESCA DEMARCO
- KARRIE DYER
- COOLEY FALES
- KRISTEN FAUST
- AMY FIRKSER
- KELLEY FLYNN
- JEAN KOGUT
- GABRIELLA LEITE
- HEATHER LYLE
- DEVON MEADOWS



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- BROOKE SPELMAN
- HEATHER STEPHENS
- ANGELA SWEENEY
- ANDI TORMOHLER
- JENNIFER TRIPLETT
- JILLIAN WOOD

Features Calendar

Today September 21

WHAT ARE ALL THOSE LOST-LOOKING ADULTS DOING HERE? Parents descend upon the campus today, supposedly to soak up the college experience. Don't let them take you to the Caf.

HEAPS O' SOCCER. The women's soccer team plays the University of Maryland at 4pm on Barksdale Field, and the men's soccer team plays UMBC on Busch Field at 7:30.

YOUR PRESENCE IS REQUESTED at the W&M Invitational women's volleyball tournament, which opens today at 4pm in Adair.

DON'T GO TO TRINKLE TONIGHT. Because it's Parents Weekend, the SA Film Series is not showing any movies. If the 'rents are in town, go out to eat with them. If not, go out without them.

Saturday September 22

A REALLY RIDICULOUS NUMBER OF SPORTS EVENTS. There is no way we can think of little quips for every game happening today, so we will just list them. Make up your own damn jokes.

More W&M Invitational: 10am and 4pm in Adair.

Football: We play UConn in Cary Stadium at 1pm.

James River Swim: men's and women's swimming. Time TBA.

Women's soccer: UMBC vs. Villanova. That's right, the Tribe isn't playing. If you want to go anyway, it's on Barksdale at 3pm.

Men's soccer: Our varsity team slaughters the Kentucky Soccer Club on Busch Field at 4pm.

WE DON'T KNOW EXACTLY WHAT THIS IS, but it's a "A Tribute to Paul Robeson." Couldn't tell you precisely what this involves, but it sounds like a fine, wholesome, family-oriented kind of activity. Just right for Parents Weekend.

BIG HEAPIN' BOWLS OF HAGGIS. Don't ask—it involves sheep intestines. Anyway, we're willing to bet that you can get some at the Williamsburg Scottish Festival at the Jamestown settlement all day.

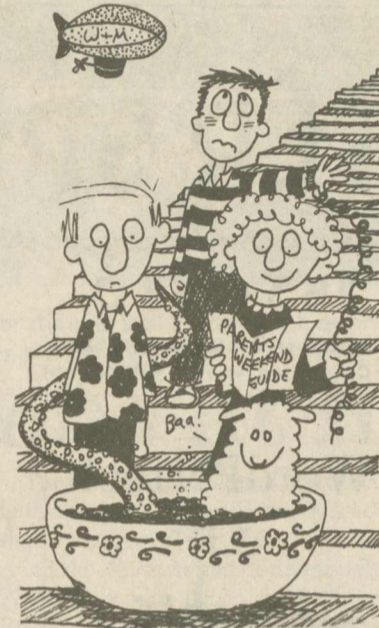
MAYBE HE'LL MAKE PARKING SERVICES DISAPPEAR. Magician Harry Blackstone does his magic act at 8:30pm at the Hall.

THE ORIGINAL '49ERS. The W&M Film Society is showing *Gold Rush* at 7:30pm in Millington Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.

Sunday September 23

A VERITABLE ANIMATION FEST. The Muscarelle children's films this week are *I'm Michaela's Friend*, which is 10 minutes long, and *Mandy's Grandmother*, which is 30 minutes long. They're at 4pm, they're free, and the whole thing will take less than an hour, including transportation. Come on—you could use a nice mindless break from all that studying you'll be doing.

JUST ONE MORE GAME. All the other sports teams get to collapse with exhaustion after all the games on Saturday so the parents can see their little one out there, killing themselves for the school. The women's soccer team, on the other hand, has to get out and play Villanova. The very least you can do is go out to Barksdale at 2pm and cheer them on.



BID THE PARENTAL UNITS GOODBYE. It's the last day of Parents Weekend. Of course, everyone went to the cultural activities and lectures at dawn, and had a simply smashing time, but all good things must come to an end. Give 'em hugs, and tell them you'll see them over Fall Break, less than a month away. Then go back to your room, and get smashed on the alcohol you couldn't consume while they were here.

Monday September 24

NOTHING EVER HAPPENS ON MONDAYS. And we here in Calendarland are just sick about it. Especially when we have to fill up space to balance tons of Friday and Saturday activities, and we've already been babbling pointlessly about the end of Parents Weekend. Tired of reading these silly space-fillers every week? Do something. Start a club with fun activities on Monday, or something.

Tuesday September 25

GIRL TALK IN FRENCH. The Women's Studies Film Series is showing *Waiting for the Moon*. It's playing in the basement of Tucker Hall at 8pm, and word is that it's pretty good.

NO MICROWAVED POTTERY HERE. The Twentieth Century Gallery begins a show today featuring landscape paintings by Barry Gealt and "organically fired" pottery by Lee Hazelgrove. No-one seems to know what non-organic firing is, but it is clearly inferior to the organic method. The show runs through Oct. 20. The gallery, which is at 219 Boundary Street, is open 11-5pm Tuesday-Saturday, and 12-5pm Sunday.

Wednesday September 26

PUT A LITTLE LOVE IN YOUR HEART AND ALL THAT. The Greater Williamsburg Area Volunteer Fair is being held in the Williamsburg United Methodist Church on Jamestown Road at 11-2pm and 4-6pm.

NEVER TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING. Again, there are films in the Muscarelle, again they are at 4pm, and again they are free. But you know this if you have laid eyes on the calendar once this year. We're getting pretty bored with this repetition. But are we whining? Well, yes.

GUESS WHAT, KIDS? WE'RE BROKE! A bunch of administrative types are holding a panel discussion about how the budget cuts have effected the College. It's in the Campus Center at 7pm, and all are welcome to attend. This is a great chance to go and bitch at the administration, rather than about the administration.

Thursday September 27

GO GET SOME COTTON CANDY. The Student Activities Fair and Carnival is in the Sunken Gardens from 4-7pm. We're having some difficulty imagining the carnival part, but that's how they describe it...

All Week...

LAST CHANCE. The exhibit of Beth Grabowski's prints is in its final week, so go by and see it if you haven't yet. It's in Andrews, which is open Monday-Friday 9-5.

MORE CHILDREN'S BOOKS. The Muscarelle exhibit is still around, of course.

—Compiled by Sheila Potter

Haley

Continued from Page 9

thing to people. Black is black is black. And you see that reflected in many actions and words and so forth."

Haley would like the public school curriculum broadened to combat this separation. "African-Americans are a part of this country," he said. "We study about Elizabethan history and the rest of it, and I don't see a thing wrong with studying not only African-American history but Native American history and others."

"The bottom line is you cannot know American history unless you know the facets contributed by the various peoples involved—black, Indian, Chinese, others, whites, whatever," he said.

When asked how he thinks Malcolm X would evaluate the amount of progress made, Haley said he has no idea, commenting he is often asked that. Personally, he feels that "a good deal of what was sought has been gained, and that's unquestionable. A good example is William and Mary. There would not have been any blacks there—no way."

He attributes the resurgence of interest in Malcolm X to "a kind of search for, a yearning for strong leaders, strong images, strong symbols. And Malcolm most assuredly was one of those." The man whom Malcolm X said that he trusted "70 percent" (this when he trusted his wife Betty seventy-five) finds great irony in Malcolm X's current portrayal as a violent anti-white.

"People tend to remember negatives above positives, if indeed that's a negative," Haley said. "But the anti-white point of view was a controversy, and controversy always out-pulls peacefulness. And it's interesting to say [Malcolm was] violent, and compare Dr. King and Malcolm."

Malcolm, in his career, never to my knowledge was involved in any violence, physically. Dr. King, on the other hand, the image of peace, was the recipient of all kinds of cruelty and stuff, he and those that were with him. That's just one of those great ironies." Malcolm was a master of phrases, phrases that suggested things," Haley noted. "Like, 'By any means necessary.' Now, you take that and let your imagination run with it. It could mean violence, but not necessarily, and in this case it didn't. But it sounded pregnant with potential."

He attributes Malcolm X's continuing popularity to his mastery of oratory instead of a shortage of contemporary black heroes. He believes that the opposite is true, citing "rap stars like that fellow Hammer."

"Now it's very different," Haley said. "When Malcolm came along there were not that many leaders. Now there's mayors of major cities from one end of the country to the other. At that time there were none."

"One time President Kennedy said he was going to have a meeting with the five black leaders in America, and he did. And nobody complained. Now he couldn't get fifty and say 'I have met with the black leaders.'"

Commenting on whether the "self-segregation" often observed by blacks and whites at the College, as well as at other schools, was a problem, Haley carefully phrased an argument many would hesitate to make in today's racially sensitive society.

"It is [a problem], and yet one might question that," he said. "Maybe black students are more comfortable with each other. There's sometimes an assumption that the thing to do is to get among white people and then everything is fine, because the white people accept you among them. And that's not necessarily desirable by black students."

"When you go to a lot of mixed schools you find exactly what you're talking about," he continued. "It's

like churches. If somebody says all the churches have got to mix, you'd find the biggest mess there ever was—from the black churches. They don't want to mix with white people. And not that they're anti-white, it's just that they want their own. So it's a mixed question. The answer is mixed."

"The assumption is, like integration—integration suggests, some black people say, that you have found the favor of white people, and a lot of black students don't feel that way, they really want to sort of be among themselves, and I can understand this," Haley said. "They get drinking, kids get together drinking, and they want to do things their way, without having to feel in any way intimidated or influenced or something."

"I see the problem as when it's involuntary. There are black and white students who interact and get along famously. It doesn't mean that has to be. And it doesn't mean somebody is bad because they think they'd like to be among fellow blacks—or fellow whites."

Haley inspired great controversy with the publication of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, a tradition he continued with *Roots*. He has several projects up in the air at the moment, from a history of his hometown, Henning, TN, to a *Roots*-type search for his father's side of the family, back to its white Irish forebears.

He obviously relishes the freedom to do what he chooses that *Roots'* success has provided.

"See, one of the things that kind of irritates me is that always other people can tell you how to run your life," he said. "They're full of advice, and if you make it—like *Roots*. I can remember all kinds of awful things told to me about wasting so much time on this book. And then when it came and it hit as big as it did, nobody remembered a word they'd uttered about that. So you do your thing your way, that's the best way." And millions of Americans hope that Haley will continue to do so.



*The Alpha Pi Chapter of
Kappa Delta
Proudly Presents Its 1990 Pledge Class*

Margo Anderson
Britt Argow
Julie Blount
Pam Brobst
Kristen Calleja
Betsy Carroll
Tricia Coleman
Amy Corneal
Shelley Cunningham
Jen Fernaldi
Mary Fleming
Jill Fujisaki
Rebecca Haas
Rosemary Hall
Mandi Krug
Alicia Landgraf
Brandis Leonard
Alyssa Lodewick
Kate Long

Colleen Madson
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Karen McNeish
Cyndi Muncaster
Dee Murray
Kathy Norton
Stacy Palmer
Noelle Parsons
Monica Penalver
Kim Richardson
Kerry Ryan
Linda Summers
Christina Tottossy
Susan Vaughn
Janet West
Barbara Wise
Leanne Yanni
Leslie Zuidema

Gents

Continued from Page 9

for the college and community," according to Fitch. Their exploits in Williamsburg will include both benefits and paid performances.

They hope to sing the national anthem at the Parents' Weekend football game or, at the very latest, the Homecoming game. Other plans are to revisit *A Change of Pace* and to hold their own concert.

Before that, the Gentlemen will have to decide upon a repertoire. Last

year the informal group had only six songs. This year, according to music director Fitch, they wish to increase their musical arsenal to possibly include "Me and My Shadow," "Love Me Tender," and "The Book of Love."

To pull these songs off, members of the group need not only good voices, but stage presence and senses of humor. "Some of these songs can get pretty funny because they're so sappy, and [they] call for some stage antics," Stambler mentioned.

Even when members are not performing in their customary blue blaz-

ers, they are likely to harmonize at the drop of a hat. "Just when I'm walking around with some of the guys, we just burst into song," Stambler said. "I think that happens with people who sing in the shower... Once you get them out of the shower, they're lethal."

But with all this tomfoolery, they still consider themselves gentlemen.

"We're not uncouth barbarians," Stambler said. "If we were, we'd call ourselves that."

The sisters of the AX chapter of ΓΦΒ are proud to present the members of their Fall Pledge Class.

Sarah Andrews
Stephanie Ayvar
Betsy Beehler
Angie Brenner
Kristen Chang
Kris Davidson
Michele Erb
Suzy Feikema
Jenny Fitch
Nancy Griffith
Staci Holles



Ginger Withee

Soo Kim
Michelle Krisel
Kristy Mays
Leslie McCollough
Kelly Moses
Melissa Preston
Lisa Sadler
Krista Sass
Kristin Sholley
Andrea Sommer
Josephine Umana

Congratulations !

This time, it's personal

CCers investigate islands and Caf siren

By Mark Toner and Ali Davis
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: I heard that some islands, known as the Goodwins, were donated to the College a few years back. Where are they, and can we use them for a tropical getaway?
—Gilligan

Simple enough question. Just pull out an atlas and find out where they are. With visions of tropical vacations in our heads, we looked, and looked, and looked, and found nothing. Our investigative skills were for naught. We sat there, dumbfounded. What were we going to do?

In a story with no leads, you have to start looking somewhere. In this case, that somewhere was our old friend Mark Whitney, landscape supervisor for facilities management. "I know that landscape services has never dealt with these islands," he said. "Other than that...I don't know."

Stumped, we called another of the College's storehouses of knowledge, Swem Library, where we were connected with Bettina, a reference librarian. "Hmmm," she said when we told her about the enigmatic donation. "Hold on for a minute, I'll look it up for you. I'm going to give you some tasteful music now."

After several minutes of Vivaldi, Bettina returned with some bad news. "I'm not finding it," she said.

"I did find some Goodwind Shoals off the shore of England, but I don't think that would be it," she said. "Shoals are not islands, no matter how you cut it."

"Hang on," she said, and the Vivaldi resumed. Moments later, she triumphantly returned. "I've found it," she said. "There's a Godwin Island located on the southeast coast of Northampton County in Virginia. That's got to be it." But isn't there a difference between Godwin Island and the Goodwin Islands? "I'm making a speculation," she said.

Perplexed by the typo, we then called Barrett Carson of the College's University Development office to confirm our discovery. "Yes we did [receive the islands]," he said. "And we still have them, too. Let me pull the files on it and call you back."

Carson never returned the call, but we received a shadowy message to



Confusion Corner

call Hank Humphries, the director of VIMS. After making what seemed like the hundredth island-related telephone call, we were connected to Mr. Humphries. But there was a strange echo on the phone. Is all of VIMS submerged under water or located at the bottom of a deep well?

"No, it's a special effect we pay a lot of money for," Humphries said. "Seriously, I don't know what it is, but we're stuck with it."

Straining our ears to hear Humphries over the echo, we heard the entire sordid tale of the islands.

The Goodwins, located on the mouth of the York River, boast over 400 acres of pristine marshland, wetlands, and marine uplands. The College became involved with the islands in 1985, at which time a limited partnership was "thinking about putting up a condo development," according to Humphries.

Problems with utilities (there were none) and access (there was none) soon caused the project to be canceled, however, and the group donated the islands to the College. "When it was all said and done, it was better to preserve the islands in their present state," Humphries said. So much for building the new University Center there.

Control of the islands was soon transferred to the BOV, which charged VIMS, which teaches courses on wetlands management there, with maintaining them. But the islands boast advantages to undergrads as well. "Some of the [geology] classes come out and do work," he said.

The islands have a bright future ahead of them. "They're going to be one of the first four sites of the Natural Estuary Research Reserve System in Virginia," he said. "We can now use [the islands] as a match for federal funding."

But the burning question: why couldn't the librarian (or we, for that matter) find the islands on a map? "They appear on all the NOAA charts," Humphries said. "[But] it shows up on some maps as the Tue Marshes."

And there you have it.

Q: Who is that attractive blonde girl who constantly walks around in the Caf (and occasionally the Marketplace)? She never sits down to eat—she just runs around looking at people. She is there (the Caf) every night between 6 and 7pm. An interview regarding what makes her tick would be peachy.
—David and Goliath

We here at Confusion Corner are glad that you two have reconciled, D. and G., but we think this letter calls for a gentle reminder that this is not a personals column. There are many coed clubs on campus where you can meet members of the opposite sex. If you have reached the point where you must write to the campus newspaper for contacts, we suggest you give up and get a phone card and some choice 976 numbers.

The Confusion Corner Action Squad ("We Sneer Derisively at Insanely Perilous Situations") is always poised to spring into action, ready to risk life and limb, if need be, to answer questions that burn away in the hearts of W&M students. We ask only one thing: that all questions spring from a Deep Thirst for Knowledge. Frankly, there were those of us who questioned your motivations for discovering the identity of this "attractive blonde."

Let's assume, though, that the question was innocently posed. Can we legitimately force this mysterious woman into the limelight just because she doesn't want to eat the Marriott food? Is such an impulse really so foreign? Are we to make a curiosity of her simply because she seems to be highly sociable? Would you prefer it if she sat hunched over a tray, stuffing handfuls of macaroni au gratin into her mouth, belching and snarling at passers-by? We think not.

If this mysterious blonde recognizes herself here and wishes to come forth to tell us "what makes her tick," we would be more than happy to oblige, but until then, we at Confusion Corner will not harass an innocent female just because she chooses to take in the beauty and richness of the human pageant, rather than beef stroganoff. This is America, dammit.

Please direct all inquiries to the Confusion Corner envelope on the Flat Hat office door, CC Basement.

Fast talkers beat the clock

By Tony Casson

Nestled in the upper reaches of PBK, in the passageways of the speech department, one can find one of the College's most successful intercollegiate competitors.

The Franklin Debate Society, the college's debating team, is under-financed, under-recognized, and over-achieving. The squad was the second-ranked team in the nation last semester until a lack of funds cut their season short.

Although the group is busily preparing for this semester's schedule, budget constraints seem very much on the minds of some members.

"We need money to travel, otherwise we can't compete," veteran debater Jeremy Kamens explained. "It doesn't take much to make the team nationally competitive."

The team's most pressing issue, however, is not finances, but the resolution to be debated this semester that "government censorship of public artistic expression in

the United States is an undesirable infringement of individual rights."

Each semester, a different resolution is debated intercollegiately, and each team must be able to both attack and defend the resolution. The team will not find out which side it will argue until the beginning of each debate, when two members will wage verbal war against their adversaries.

The format of these clashes is rigid and structured. Arguments must be technically precise to win the judge's favor.

"There are moments when you make a point and you feel there's no way anyone can touch it," Christa Schuchart said.

The team is made up of a diverse group of individuals who seem to get along extraordinarily well. Members are very serious when practicing for a debate, but they relax and engage in friendly banter when the work is done.

Post-debate verbal sparring is common. "Sarcasm is very high on the team," one member com-

mented, "You have to be ready for anything; nothing is sacred."

Many of the College's debaters developed the skill in high school, but such experience is not a necessity. Most of the debaters thrive on the interaction with others.

"I like the fact that you can argue with people and be civil about it," newcomer Regina Baker said.

Debating can be a bonus in certain careers. It is a cliché that all debaters are preparing to be lawyers. Debating helps a law career, but it is a valuable tool in any field. Assistant coach Ann Chaney received her graduate assistantship based on her debating ability.

"It's made me much more open-minded, and has helped me see both sides of the issues," she said.

Debating is a lifestyle for the committed individuals of the Franklin Debate Society, but their time and patience is rewarded with the fruits of victory. As one member said, making a final jab at the team's financial state, "we celebrate our victories at Taco Bell."

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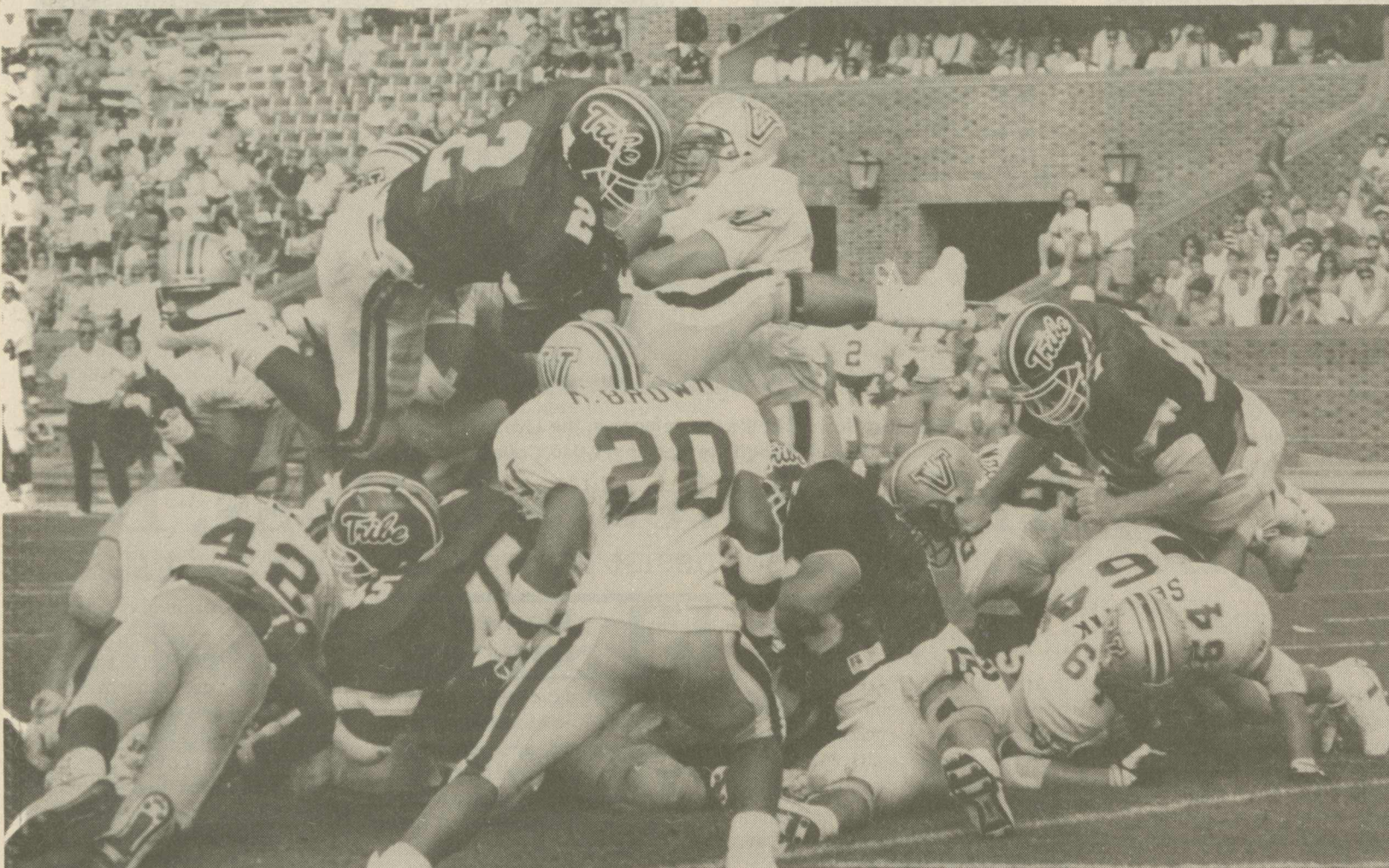
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Sports



Running back Robert Green goes over the pile late in the fourth quarter against Villanova. The Tribe offense crushed the Wildcat defense, as Green, quarterback Chris Hakel, and running back Tyrone Shelton combined for 37 points. The Tribe takes on Connecticut tomorrow.

Tribe opens at home with victory

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Revenge was sweet. The Tribe football team not only avenged last year's close loss to Villanova, but took out every frustration left over from the Citadel game the week before, defeating the helpless Wildcats 37-17.

Football

"After the game," Green continued, "we felt good about our performance, although we didn't play up to our potential. The defense came

"Before the game, we were anxious to play," running back Robert Green said. "We had lost a game [to the Citadel] we could have won, though didn't deserve to win. There was a quiet atmosphere in the locker room before Villanova." along, and the offense jelled together. That's how it should be."

The first half of the game was touch and go for the Tribe. Narrowly leading Villanova 17-14, the squad decided the Wildcats had done enough. With 57 seconds left in the half and Villanova on the W&M four yard line, junior linebacker Mark Hughes dealt the Wildcats the final blow with a goalline interception. That was the last that was heard from Villanova.

The Tribe dominated the second half with three unanswered touchdowns. Senior quarterback Chris Hakel led the squad, completing 16 of 26 passes for 222 yards and one touchdown overall.

Hakel displayed his versatility throughout the game, not only passing, but participating in the rushing action as well. Hakel carried the ball seven times for 32 yards and two touchdowns.

"It is easy playing behind Chris," Green said. "He is going to make the right read, and when he does, the entire offense works with him."

The offense accumulated 520 yards, 291 of them on the ground. Senior

Tyrone Shelton had an excellent day, rushing 18 times for 109 yards and one touchdown. He also had three receptions for 60 yards. Green had 21 carries for 97 yards and one touchdown, as well as four receptions for 46 yards.

"There is so much talent in every [offensive] position, that the offense can hit from any direction," linebacker Jeff Nielson said. "They keep us [the defense] off the field, which helps out a lot."

"The offense dominated, as usual," defensive end Alan Garlic said. "They always play well. We just backed them up in this game."

The defense had a strong showing, as if a whole new team left the Citadel behind.

"We felt much better giving up 14 points than 34," Garlic said. "We didn't want to be known as the defense which gives up a lot of points."

Besides an increase in enthusiasm against Villanova, fewer defensive mistakes were made, and the Tribe

was playing an offense they are much more familiar with.

"We missed 17 tackles against the Citadel," Garlic said. "We were tackling better and wrapped it up."

"Villanova runs out of the eye more," Nielson said. "It is very similar to our offense, so we are used to playing against it versus the wish-bone offense played by the Citadel."

Tomorrow, the Tribe will host Connecticut, and is looking forward to the game.

"This week we've let loose some of the tension. It is always better to practice after a win than after a loss," Green said. "We are more relaxed, but intense. We keep the same intensity at practice."

"Their offense is even more like ours than Villanova's was," Nielson said. "They give a lot of formations, sprint down and throw. We've also had a really good week at practice."

"We are confident this week, feel back on track and ready to roll," Garlic said.

Game time is 1pm at Cary Stadium.

Squad goes 1-1 in California

By Tami Pohnert
Flat Hat Staff Writer

This past weekend the Tribe men's soccer team travelled across the nation and proved that it could compete with top teams on both coasts. While in Fresno, California to compete in the Gold Rush Classic, the Tribe de-

Men's Soccer

feated the University of Las Vegas 2-1 but lost to host Fresno State 3-1 in the finals of the Classic.

The Tribe's record is now 3-2-2. "For whatever reason, we definitely didn't play as well as we could play," head coach Al Albert said. "Until each player plays to their full potential, we won't reach our full potential as a team."

Saturday the team began play against Las Vegas. The Tribe managed to score the first goal, a penalty kick by Jimmy Hauschild, but was unable to put Vegas away, allowing its opponent to even the score. In the second half, Maurice Smith scored the winning goal for the Tribe.

"Despite not playing particularly

well," John Metzger said, "It's always nice to beat a top-twenty team."

The Tribe's performance did not improve on Sunday, with the team falling behind three minutes into the game when Fresno State scored a goal on a free kick. Fresno then scored again in the first half to make the score 2-0 going into halftime.

Coming back from the half, the Tribe was still unable to score, and allowed Fresno to score its third goal. Finally, in the last minutes of the game, Smith was able to put the ball in the net for his second goal of the tournament.

Junior Jimmy Hauschild and senior Ali Ghassemi were named to the all-tournament team.

"We basically let ourselves lose. We just weren't sharp enough mentally," Ghassemi said. "The Fresno game was particularly difficult coming off the game just the night before. We now have to believe that we are capable of winning the next 13 games."

This weekend the Tribe will host the University of Maryland, Baltimore County on Friday at 7:30pm on Busch, and Kentucky the following night at 7:30pm. Tuesday the squad will travel to Richmond to play the Spiders.

W&M runs at WF

By Cap Noonan
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The men's cross country team faces its first true test under coach Walt Drenth tomorrow at Wake Forest. The Tribe will compete against a field that includes powerhouses Dartmouth, Georgetown, and in-state rival Virginia Tech.

Men's Cross Country

Current national rankings list the host Deacons seventh, Dartmouth ninth, and Georgetown twelfth. Edinboro State, the number one ranked team in Division II, will also run. Houston and Appalachian State round out the competition.

Despite the tough contest awaiting his squad, Drenth remains typically calm. Tomorrow's race is just the first step in the new coach's season-long plan.

"Everything we're doing now is geared toward optimal performance at the end of the season," Drenth said. "We're trying to keep this portion of the year in perspective."

Drenth's goal is to keep his team in shape and healthy so that it will peak during the state and national competitions later in the year. This is evidenced by his decision to keep senior All-American Paul Vandegrift from running tomorrow.

"There's nothing the matter with him," Drenth said. "Paul has been training and competing hard, so we're going to rest him."

Though Drenth emphasizes the importance of the late season championships, he is by no means taking tomorrow's meet lightly.

"We're looking forward to a real race situation," he said. "The competition will be good experience for the team."

Women take ODU meet

By Mike Haley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In sports, perfection is a pinnacle that teams strive for on a daily basis but rarely reach. Last Saturday, the women's cross country squad made a concerted effort to realize that goal, easily disposing of its opponents on the Mt. Trashmore course at the Old Dominion Invitational and finishing within three points of a perfect score.

The Tribe, now 5-0, claimed five of the top six spots on their way to a dominating victory in the first meet of the season. The final scores speak for themselves: W&M 18, American 83, Radford 86, Old Dominion 87, Hampton 192, and Norfolk St. 195. North Carolina, expected to be the Tribe's toughest competition at the Invitational, did not participate.

Cathy Stanmeyer led the charge for W&M by setting a new course record of 17:47, breaking her own previous record of 18:17. Megan Holden, despite feeling ill, finished second with a time of 18:53.

Team defeats Terrapins

By Rae Lana Poteat

The Tribe women's volleyball team defeated a much improved University of Maryland team 11-15, 15-11, 10-15, 15-8, 15-11 in a tough match last Friday.

"It was a real close match," coach Debbie Hill said. "It could have gone either way. They are a very strong team and they did a good job. It was just as close as the scores showed."

The Tribe's play, however, was not at the level the team usually maintains.

"We just weren't as sharp as we need to be," Hill said. "Our consistency just wasn't there. We missed a few too many serves and let them score a few too many easy points."

There were, however, several highlights during the match. Senior co-

Women's Cross Country

Rounding out the top seven were Maureen McNulty (19:34) and Heather Scott (19:35). The Tribe hopes the quality times and the depth it displayed in this meet will continue tomorrow at Wake Forest, the site of their considerably more difficult second meet.

Their opponents, Wake Forest, Georgetown, and Dartmouth, were all ranked in the top 20 at some point last season.

"The last meet we controlled the pace all the way," Lengi said. "This meet that will be much harder to do."

"There will be other runners to push us; it won't be just W&M in front of the pack," Van Rossum said.

Georgetown is favored to win the meet, and Van Rossum is confident his team can run with WFU and Dartmouth.

"It will be interesting to see how we do," Van Rossum said. "This meet will determine if we get ranked. If we could finish second, that would be great."

Andrea Lengi, Karen Laslo, and Silica Johnson all finished within ten seconds of each other and earned the fourth, fifth, and sixth places respectively. Lengi said the key to her time of 19:10 was "staying relaxed." Laslo, who finished right behind at 19:14, beat her time at last year's Invitational by 40 seconds.

The most pleasant surprise was Johnson, a freshman, who showed no sign of nerves in her first college meet and ran a strong 19:20.

"It was a faster pace and there was more competition, but it wasn't that different from high school," Johnson said.

She attributes the smooth transition to two factors. "My teammates have been very supportive and Coach [Van Rossum] has helped a lot getting [the freshmen] adjusted to college life," Johnson said.

"It was exciting to actually play in Cole Field House, in front of people I knew from high school, and to be able to see them again," Bibbens said.

"It's also exciting to play in front of a home crowd when you're not at William and Mary and have them

cheer for you when your name is called."

The team also got a chance to see and talk with the members of the U.S. men's olympic team, which played an exhibition match after the Tribe's game.

"It was nice to hear them say 'good game' to us," Bibbens said.

The Tribe will host the five-team William and Mary Invitational this weekend in Adair Gym.

"It's going to be a lot of fun because of it being at home over Parent's Weekend," Hill said. "We should have some good volleyball."

The Tribe plays today against Virginia Commonwealth at 4pm and Temple at 8pm. They then play Liberty at noon and West Virginia at 4pm tomorrow.

Team to open fall season

By Julie Kaczmarek
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Usually, when a team loses four out of its six top players there is considerable cause for worry. Women's tennis coach Ray Reppert, however, has done a more than adequate job of filling the void left by graduating

Women's Tennis

seniors Kirsten Caister, Danielle Webster, Danielle Durak and Cynthia Mitchell. The new team members, in fact, consist of evenly matched high-caliber players who will create quite a competitive stir in the race for the top positions.

The two players most likely to be vying for the number one position are junior Karen Gallego and freshman Kristine Kurth.

Gallego joined the squad in January of 1990 when she transferred from Virginia, but due to much miscommunication between the NCAA, UVA, and W&M in what can only be described as an unfortunate snafu, Gallego was ineligible to compete last spring.

During the time of the transfer, Gallego held the prestigious position of being the top-ranked player in the Eastern Region. This past summer, she played four USTA women's pro circuit tournaments and reached the main draw in Lebanon, New Jersey, defeating three opponents on the way.

The Tribe also welcomes the addition of Kurth, who is currently the sixteenth-ranked junior in the U.S. in the girl's eighteen and under division. Kurth recently ended a highly successful summer in which she competed in both professional and national junior tournaments.

Most recently, she was chosen to represent the U.S. at the Junior U.S. Open, in which she lost in the opening round to Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria.

Challenging Gallego and Kurth will



Vincent Vizachero/The Colonial Echo

Tribe tennis player Karen Gallego hits a forehand during practice. Gallego transferred to W&M last year but was unable to play for the Tribe.

Gallego transferred to W&M last year but was unable to play for the Tribe, be a pair of seniors, Tanya Stasiuk and Jane Wood.

Stasiuk transferred from Harvard to W&M last fall and has been practicing with the team while awaiting eligibility this fall. Stasiuk was the 1988 National Amateur Champion and consequently received a wild card entry into the 1988 U.S. Open Qualifying Tournament.

Wood holds impeccable doubles credentials: last year, she and Webster formed the number one duo and compiled an 11-5 record, including a first-place finish at the CAA Championships.

The ever-reliable Deb Herring will

be returning in her third year of competition for the Tribe.

Last year, Herring posted a 19-5 singles record and was the CAA Champion at the fifth singles position.

There will be three Tribe players fighting for the remaining positions on the team: junior Jenn Freitag and sophomores Sue Bonhoff and Shannon Blackwell. Blackwell redshirted last year due to a shoulder injury.

Last year, W&M was ranked number one in the Eastern Region and qualified for the NCAA Championships.

See Tennis, Page 15

Fearless Picks '90

Hooking up sure is hard to do

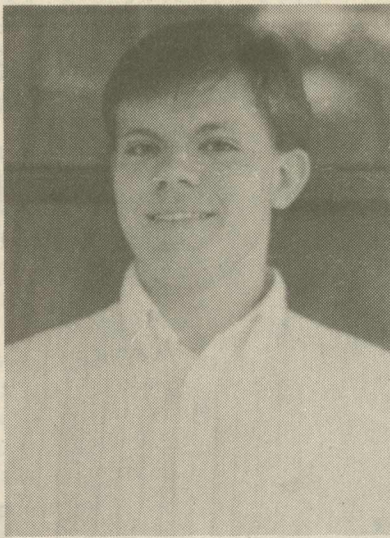
When you have a mixed group of people sitting around at 3am with nothing to do, why is it that the discussion always turns to sex? As we discovered while pulling another all-nighter, even Fearless Pickers are not exempt from this phenomenon. A strange phone call started it all with a single heartfelt question: Why is it that when a guy "hooks up" it is an ego booster, while if a woman does the same, she is an immoral sleazebag?

Exactly what defines a "hook up" is a complete mystery. And the differences between any "hook up" action that actually occurs and what the chick hears through the grapevine later may not always coincide. Not that I am suggesting that those of the male species have a tendency to exaggerate where their virility is concerned. Or to open their mouths about any conquest to every one of their friends.

Rather, I would just like to know why the female suffers for giving a man exactly what he is asking for. What will his friends think? What kind of reputation am I earning? Was the Walk of Shame worth it? Will he ever even speak to me again? Probably to the last question, but only when he is ready.

Although my compatriots Matt and Mark vehemently disagreed with everything previously mentioned, it did not stop Toner from walking into the room, and declaring "Chicks" while scratching his crotch in a most suggestive fashion. Actions speak louder than words, Toner.

Speaking of chicks, our guest picker this week, junior Tony Nobili, seems knowledgeable in that area. I guess being the RA in the all-female Italian house does have its advantages. Good luck, Tony—on picks, that is.



Amy Katanzcik/The Flat Hat
Tony Nobili

Guest Picker

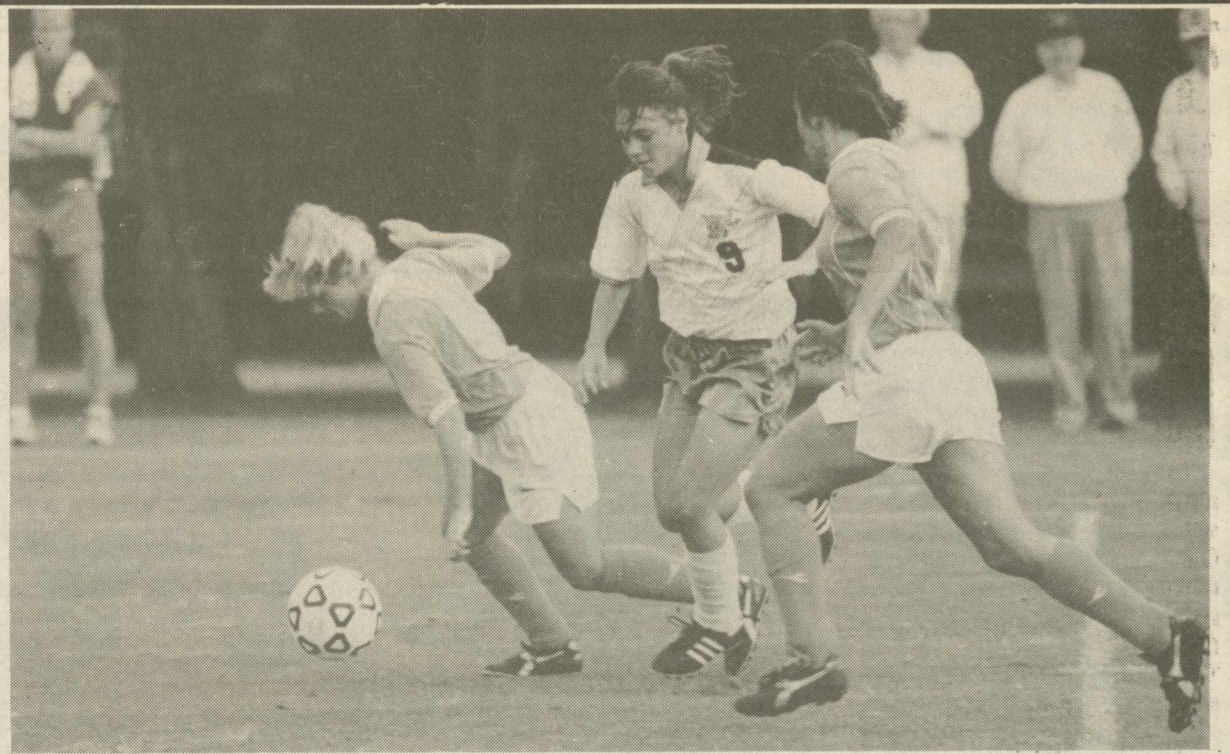
-Robyn Seemann

	Davis (18-11)	Wolfe (18-11)	Toner (17-12)	Seemann (15-14)	Nobili
UConn @ W&M	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Arkansas @ Mississippi	Razorbacks	Razorbacks	Razorbacks	Razorbacks	Razorbacks
JMU @ Richmond	Dukes	Dukes	Dukes	Dukes	Spiders
Iowa St @ Iowa	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes
Minnesota @ Nebraska	Huskers	Huskers	Huskers	Huskers	Gophers
Kentucky @ UNC	'Heels	'Heels	'Cats	'Heels	'Heels
Northwestern @ Rice	Owls	Owls	Owls	Owls	'Cats
Oregon @ Arizona	'Cats	'Cats	'Cats	'Cats	'Cats
Cal @ Washington St.	Cougars	Cougars	Cougars	Cougars	Cougars
Colorado @ Texas	Buffaloes	Buffaloes	'Horns	'Horns	Buffaloes
UCLA @ Michigan	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines
Eastern Ill @ Murray St	Racers	Panthers	Racers	Racers	Panthers
LA Raiders @ Pittsburgh	Raiders	Raiders	Steelers	Raiders	Raiders
Dallas @ Washington	Skins	Skins	Skins	Skins	Skins
Detroit @ Tampa Bay	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Lions
Parents @ W&M	Just	don't	try	the	phones.

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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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Vincent Vizachero/The Colonial Echo

Tribe forward Marypat Howard splits the defense in the UVa, they scored two important wins against Boston Tribe's game against UVa. Although the team lost 2-0 to College and Massachusetts over the weekend.

Tribe defeats UMass, BC

Tepper sets career assist record with three assists

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Women's Soccer

After suffering two defeats in a row that dropped their record to 1-2, the Tribe women's soccer team travelled to Massachusetts with hopes of returning to form.

"We had two good wins," coach John Daly said. "It was good to get back on track again."

On Saturday, the Tribe handed Boston College a 3-0 defeat in a game that was scoreless until the second half.

"We played very well from the beginning," Daly said. "Either we were unlucky or BC was lucky that we didn't score in the first half. We lacked the composure in the penalty area that we needed to put us ahead."

The Tribe obviously found composure somewhere, exploding in the second half for three goals, two of which were assisted by senior forward Jennifer Tepper, who now holds the team record for career assists.

"She always seems to get the assists," midfielder Robin Lotze said. "She can hit you when you're open, and she's very unselfish."

Lotze got the first goal for the Tribe, with Tepper's assist, on a shot that slipped into the lower left corner of

the goal. Lotze then turned around and assisted Erin McGonegal for the second goal, and Tepper's corner kick set up Grace Martindell for the third.

"I thought we played much better than we have been playing," Lotze said. "We had lots more options."

"Everyone was still disappointed with their performances against our previous two opponents," Daly said. "Plus, the caliber of the opposition was not as high as our last two games."

The Tribe dominated the game both defensively and offensively.

"We had a very solid defensive performance," Daly said. "And Robin [Lotze] dictated the game from the first kick to the last. When she plays like that there are very few players who can stay with her."

In Sunday's game, the Tribe went up against a very high caliber opponent, Massachusetts, and came away with a 1-0 victory.

"It was a very tough game," Daly said. "UMass was unbeaten and unscored upon. It was a game of matchups."

One of the individual matchups was between Lotze and UMass' April Cater. They have been competing with and against each other for sev-

eral years, and on Sunday Lotze came out on top.

"We're friends," Lotze said. "We played against each other at the state level and we played the same position on the regional team. I thought the matchup went okay."

The Tribe scored its goal in the last five minutes of the game, as the Tepper-to-Martindell corner kick combination clicked again.

"I went to the near post," Lotze said, "and two or three defenders went with me. The ball went over me and Grace was able to hit it in."

The team then played a ball-control possession game, which has backfired on them in the past.

"We protected the ball quite well," Daly said. "We were generally pretty smart. I think they got a quarter chance in the last five minutes."

The victories raised the team's record to 3-2, but a disappointing loss to Virginia on Wednesday dropped them to .500.

The Tribe lost to UVa 2-0, and both goals were unlucky ones for the squad. The first came on a poorly played freekick, and the second when goalkeeper Kathy Carter slipped while making a routine save.

The Tribe takes on Maryland-Baltimore County today at 4:30 at Barksdale.

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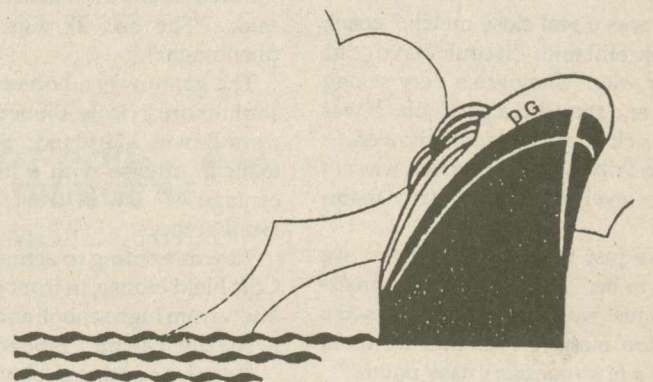
DELTA GAMMA

Welcome Aboard the Fall 1990 Pledge Class

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Gretchen Bauer
Shannon Brown
Tracey Cesario
Elena Collins
Kate Denisar
Erin Doherty
Jennifer Dombrowski
Heather-Marie Easterling
Randi Genderson
Karen Good
Sonya Heller
Kristie Kern
Cheryl King
Jenni Knapp

Rachel LaCroix
Maria Love
Christie Meredith
Liz Minor
Afsi Moaveni
Laura O'Brien
Anji Plichta
Cathy Pryor
Kate Rivard
Laura Romano
Christina Sanchez
Saroj Sheshadri
Lisa Swain
Stephanie Woodruff
Lisa Uribe

Christine Zellers



Team starts season at home meet

By Jerry Hersh

One of the Tribe's deepest men's tennis teams ever will take the courts tomorrow as the season gets underway with an eight-team tournament here at the College.

Men's Tennis

The eight teams that made up the now-defunct Southern Conference will meet at W&M for the two-day Old Southern Conference Invitational. The meet, which consists of six singles flights and three doubles flights, will be a special one for the Tribe because the College rarely sponsors a tournament.

"I feel a little more confident here," junior Mike Roberts said. "If each player can make it past the first round, I think we have a good shot at winning it."

Of the seven opposing squads, Furman's is the only one that defeated the Tribe last year.

According to coach Bill Pollard, now in his fifth year at W&M, the Tribe has a solid squad from the number one through number six seeds.

Although Kelly Hunter, last year's captain and number three seed, graduated, the Tribe's new recruits seem ready to replace the Volvo scholarship recipient.

In Hunter's absence, freshmen Scooter Place and Scott Lindsey are expected to make larger contributions to this year's team. Place will play in the number five slot and both will play on one of the three doubles teams.

Along with the new infusion of talent, experienced veterans will form this team's core. Seniors Scott Mackesy and Mike Scherer and junior Mike Roberts will play the numbers one, two, and three spots respectively, with sophomores Scott Estes and John Curtiss the likely fourth and fifth seeds.

Co-captain Mackesy, the reigning state collegiate champion, will try to cap off a very successful career at W&M.

Scherer, also a co-captain, has been a key figure in the Tribe's recent rise to prominence. Last year the team had its first winning season in some time and Scherer's emergence as a leader will give this season's younger players someone to look up to.

"We had good, consistent players down to number six [last year], but this year it's even better," Scherer said. "Each player in the top six can give any other one a good match."

"We have the potential to do much better than last year," Pollard said. "A key is the play of the new players."

One such player is Vaclav Kohlmayer, who transferred from the University of Maryland but currently is ineligible.

Although there are no real weaknesses on this team, the level of the doubles pairs' compatibility remains to be seen. All three doubles teams are new combinations, and they have seen limited practicing time together. Mackesy and Estes will be the number one pair, while Scherer and Lind-

sey will compete with Roberts and Place for the number two and three duos.

The Tribe's doubles teams will have many months to prepare for key CAA matchups with JMU and East Carolina. W&M edged out JMU by one point for the CAA title last year, but JMU is returning virtually the same team this season.

"I believe we can retain our championship," Pollard said. He also said that national recognition is a goal of this year's team.

In the next few weeks, W&M will get its chance to shine, playing against some national powers in the Tar Heel Invitational, a tournament at Georgia Tech, and the Rolex Qualifiers. In addition, the spring will bring 24 dual meets, where the Tribe will try to improve its record from last season.

"We do have a lot of talent, and if we can avoid injuries, we can have a good year," Roberts said.

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- FRI. SEPT. 21-MEN'S SOCCER vs UMBC
7:30 PM BUSCH FIELD
- FRI. SEPT. 21-WOMEN'S SOCCER vs UMBC
4:00 PM BARKSDALE FIELD
- FRI. SEPT. 21-VOLLEYBALL (W&M INVIT.)
4:00 PM ADAIR
- SAT. SEPT. 22- FOOTBALL vs CONNECTICUT
1:00 PM CARY STADIUM
- SAT. SEPT. 22- MEN'S SOCCER vs KENTUCKY
7:30 PM BUSCH FIELD
- SAT. SEPT. 22- JAMES RIVER SWIM
- SAT. SEPT. 22- VOLLEYBALL (W&M INVITE.)
10:00 AM ADAIR
- SUN. SEPT. 23- BASEBALL vs VA WESELYAN(2)
1:00 PM BASEBALL FIELD
- SUN. SEPT. 23- WOMEN'S SOCCER vs VILLANOVA
2:00 PM BARKSDALE

Tribe wins

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Tribe field hockey travelled to Radford this past Saturday and overcame poor conditions and a slow start to defeat Radford 3-2.

Field Hockey

"We have never played Radford in my four years here," coach Peel Hawthorne said. "We have heard horror stories of people travelling down there, so we were expecting poor conditions and questionable officiating. We got both."

The game was played in thick, high grass, a surface much different from the artificial turf surface that the Tribe is used to, and it took the team an entire half to adjust.

"Defensively, you have got to play grass differently, and we weren't," Hawthorne said. "We kept backing up into our goalkeeper."

The team found itself down 2-0 at halftime, but Hawthorne realized that she did not need to motivate her team.

"There were actually two spots where we should have had penalty strokes, but the calls didn't come," Hawthorne said. "I knew the team was frustrated, and they came out with something to prove in the second half."

Hawthorne also made a couple of key shifts offensively, including ensuring that the team had a breakaway forward and some strong midfield players.

"We dug ourselves a pretty deep hole," Hawthorne said. "We needed more offensive punch, and the offensive changes worked. The first goal in the second half came in five minutes."

Joanie Quinn scored that goal, and Cheryl Boehringer and Karen Brower each added one to give the Tribe the victory.

"Once we started to click, everything was alright," Hawthorne said.

The team travelled to VCU on Wednesday, and Hawthorne was expecting a physical game.

"VCU is very physical and they have excellent turf skills," Hawthorne said. They are always out to get us, so this was kind of a grudge match."

Tennis

Continued from Page 13

ships, where they dropped a first-round decision to South Carolina.

For the fifth straight year, the Tribe placed first at the CAA's and for the first time, competed in the prestigious ITCA National Indoors in Wisconsin. Overall, the team compiled a 13-10 record.

Reppert is looking forward to a highly successful 1990-91 season, due to the tremendous depth in the lineup.

"I think we'll have a very potent lineup," Reppert said. "As far as who will play what position, I'll have a wait and see attitude."

According to Reppert, the team's primary goal will be to win the Eastern Region Indoor Championships, thereby qualifying for the National Indoors. Establishing good doubles teams will also be a priority this fall.

The long term goal of the squad will be to qualify for the NCAAs and to win a round for the first time, which Reppert believes this strong lineup is capable of doing.

The fall agenda will include a scrimmage against North Carolina, the Eastern Region Indoor Championships and the ITCA Indoor Qualifier.

Rugby season begins

By Adrian Alleyne

Last Saturday, the men's rugby team kicked off its fall season with a match as intense as it was high scoring.

The Tribe's A side edged out Newport News' veteran squad in a 25-23 victory. Despite an all-out attack from Newport's cunning fly-half Rupert Horscoch, the W&M backline managed to pull out the win.

Rugby

Trys were scored by Andy Madigan, Tim Terry, Chris Sterling, and Brian Hightower (at the cost of a

broken nose). The B-side team had an outstanding game in a 40-0 blowout, with try scored by too many ruggers to count.

After this win, the team feels optimistic about the remainder of the season. Captain Tim Sampson sees "more raw talent than we've had in years," and feels that if the team can "put it all together, we'll win the State Cup."

The Tribe is in action tomorrow against Mary Washington, with the match starting at 1pm on the intramural fields.

Rec Sports Scoreboard Softball

"A" Division		"Co-Rec" Division	
1. Marshall's Marauders	2-0	1. ERAs	2-0
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2-0	2. Happy Furces	2-0
3. Kappa Alpha	2-0	3. Taliaferro Masterbatters	1-0-1
4. Phi Kappa Tau	2-0	4. Throbbing Pythons of Love	1-0-1
5. Pi Lambda Phi	2-1	5. Class Action	2-1
"B" Division		IM Racquetball Tournament	
1. Our Mothers Kill Ducklings	2-0	Oct 6, 7, 8	
2. Tree Rats	2-0	Entries open Tues., Sept. 25	
3. Death Kitchen PT	2-0	Entries close Tues., Oct. 2	
4. Nasty Boys	2-0	-single elimination tournament	
5. Shoeless Joe Jackson	2-0		

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