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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

FRIDAY
October 5, 1990

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College to study campus tensions

Initiative sparked by statewide concern for "community of civility"

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

In response to a statewide initiative and nationwide fears of increasing violence, racism, and sexism on college campuses, the College is now assessing the degree to which it provides a "community of civility" for its students.

The administration is currently preparing a report which describes the College's current and future plans to deal with such issues as responding to incidents of racial and sexual harassment, AIDS education, attempts to prevent homophobia, substance abuse programs, projects to increase awareness of cultural and intellectual diversity, and physical safety programs.

The administration is also assessing its retention and transfer programs, its residence life policies, and preparing a survey to "indicate how students feel about each other," according to Clyde Haulman, undergraduate dean of arts and sciences.

"We do have ongoing programs in all these areas," Haulman said.

"William and Mary's been ahead of this [initiative] for some years," Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler said, citing existing Office of Residence Life and Student Services programming on gender, race, and alcohol issues.

The statewide initiative was sparked by a special report on student life written by Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Entitled *Campus Life: In Search of Community*, the report pointed to recent racial and sexual incidents across the country as proof of a rise in "student incivility to one another," and of escalating tensions on campuses in general.

Phone woes continue

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

Some students are finding that their voicemail messages are not being received until hours after they are sent.

Callers to the telecommunications office's trouble line have been told that although the voice messages are being sent on time, there have been delays in turning the notification light on the telephone on or off once the messages have been sent or deleted by their recipient.

"[It's] one of those intermittent problems that's hard to find," Arthur Brautigam, director of telecommunications, said.

One reason for the problem may be the assignment of an individual voice mailbox to each roommate rather than to each extension, according to Brautigam.

See PHONES, Page 5

Sexual orientation clause added to statement of non-discrimination

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Sports Editor

As universities throughout Virginia work to establish "communities of civility," the College has become one of only a small percentage of institutions to add the category of sexual orientation to their statements of non-discrimination.

The words "sexual orientation" were added by President Paul Verkuil as an interpretation of the non-discrimination clause found in the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities and in every other College non-discrimination policy statement back in May.

The interpretation was issued after recommendations were made by the faculty assembly last February, a move that has been urged by the campus group Alternatives for the past three years.

"In accordance with the resolution of the Faculty Assembly, I am now directing that official publications of the university include specific reference to this topic in any enumeration of William and Mary's non-discrimination policies," Verkuil stated in his May memorandum to the College community.

The statement within the Student Handbook now reads, "Each member of the College

community has a right in his/her dealings with the institution, and with members of the College community in the performance of their official duties, to be free from discriminatory treatment with regard to race, creed, gender, religion, national origin, political belief, or sexual orientation."

The statement also extends to all activities and organizations on campus. The Handbook also states that "officially recognized organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, shall be open to all on a non-discriminatory basis with regard to race, religion, See CLAUSE, Page 5

The report prompted James Dyke, state secretary of education, to devote a large part of a speech he made before the State Council of Higher Education in June to the issue of the climate of the state's campuses.

"For the most part, we are doing well in Virginia higher education as compared to other states," Dyke said. "But there is room for improvement so long as there is a single incident of physical, emotional, or intellectual violence on our campuses."

Dyke also called on the presidents of all Virginia colleges and universities to prepare a plan for "encouraging their campuses to be 'Communities of Civility.'" Dyke and Governor Doug Wilder plan to meet with the

university presidents later this fall to further discuss the issue. The state's current budget crisis, however, has delayed and may further delay the state's plans, according to Laura Dillard, Wilder's press secretary.

"What we're asking is that the administration take the lead in developing a proposal, policy, or whatever...to develop these communities of civility," Dillard said.

"A lot of these issues have been on college campuses for a long time," Sadler said. "The [report] made it seem like there was a big crisis...[and] prompted a lot of discussion in academic circles about these issues."

"I personally don't like the phrase 'civility,'" he said. "It seems to sug-

gest politeness. What it means is to create an environment that promotes diversity and openmindedness and a comfortable environment in which to work."

Critics have contended that this initiative may be a first step to the creation of "civility codes," which could threaten students' rights to free expression and other first amendment rights. State officials, however, contend that the program is primarily educational in nature.

"We are encouraging administrations to engage in more pedagogical activities," Dillard said. "We're not saying 'hey, we're wanting you to clamp down on student See CIVILITY, Page 5



Hal Halber/The Flat Hat
Britain's Dudley Fishburn addresses the College as part of his stay as the Daily Press journalist-in-residence.

Fishburn talks on changes in Europe

British journalist visits the College

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Honorable Dudley Fishburn, a member of the British Parliament and the former editor of *The Economist* magazine, spoke about the New Europe to a full audience at Ewell Recital Hall Monday.

The people of the United States should pay careful attention to what is happening in Europe because "what goes on in Europe has a profound and immediate effect on the United States," Fishburn said.

Although the shape of the European Common Market may not be decided by 1992, Fishburn said that it "will come about in these next ten years and will rest on two principles: freedom of movement of money, labor, and goods between the twelve nations of Europe...and the acceptance by all of Europe's countries."

Even with the Common Market, "Europe is not about to become homogeneous. Europe will remain vastly different," he said.

Fishburn also spoke about the threats and opportunities which the European Common Market will pose to the U.S. in coming years.

"There is the danger that Europe may turn up its collar to exports from the United States" and cause the world to form "Trading zones," he said. This is something that should not be allowed to happen because "free trade [is] the best way of advancing human happiness," he said.

The second danger facing the U.S. is that European economic union may bring European political union and a unified European reaction to events throughout the world. "That is a long way off, however," Fishburn said.

"There is an opportunity in the European market coming together as the largest liberal trading block in the world to increase the prosperity of the American people," he said.

Another advantage of European economic unity is that the U.S. will need to play less of a military role in defending Europe. "This is where the true peace dividend for the American people comes in," Fishburn said.

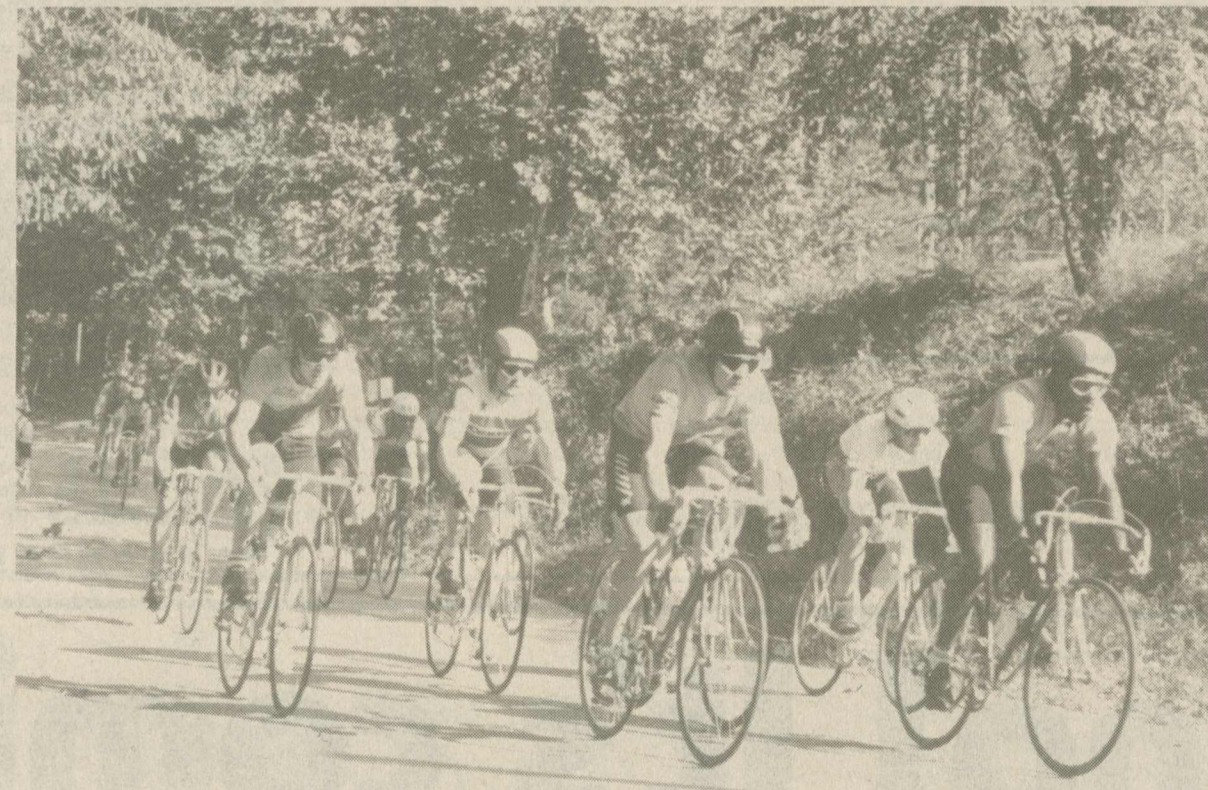
Fishburn also emphasized the important role the people of Eastern Europe will play in the New Europe. "These people are escaping from the utter monstrosity and cruelty of communism...and all share a common hatred for [it]," he said.

The opening of eastern Europe "is the most joyous thing that has happened in decades in our part of the world...and over the next 15 years those 130,000,000 people will become part of the Common Market, turning the Common Market into the richest group of 390,000,000 people with a common nationality, common freedom of labor, money, goods, and services," Fishburn said.

America has nothing to fear from a unified Germany becoming the most powerful nation in Europe, Fishburn

See SPEAKER, Page 5

Tour de Williamsburg



File Photo
Cyclefest, one of the first collegiate bicycle races on the east coast, will return to the College Sunday. See story, page 2.

Health Center and police join to fight date rape

By Melissa Preston

When does "no" mean yes? Never, say Health Educator Cynthia Burwell and Campus Police Crime Prevention Officer Jan Barrymore, especially when it involves the decision of whether or not to engage in sexual intercourse.

These two campus officials are working together for the first time in an effort to educate students about date rape.

This new cooperative program between the Health Center and the Campus Police is aimed at educating male and female students that "no" means no and how to recognize circumstances which could possibly lead to ambiguous situations, according to Barrymore.

Barrymore and Burwell, who speak together or with a student speaker, will present programs for residence halls. Though both Campus Police and the Health Center have presented similar programs in past years, the combination is aimed at presenting two different aspects of date rape.

Barrymore said that victims have several options. "Here, the victim is in control," Barrymore said. "She decides whether or not to investigate, to prosecute, to let the college handle the situation, or even to do nothing at all. We do encourage her to report it officially."

"This is beneficial to us because it adds to statistics and officials understand patterns of acquaintance rape," she said. The percentages of date rape anywhere are highly skewed because

the majority go unreported, according to Barrymore.

The Health Center is focusing on teaching male students that when a girl says "no" to sexual intercourse, he faces legal consequences if he forces her to comply with his demands. The program also teaches females how to avoid entering into or encouraging circumstances which could lead to physical aggression. According to Burwell, the key to avoiding an outcome such as date rape is communication within a relationship.

"I feel that date rape is somewhat brought on by society," Barrymore said. "For example, on TV a teenage girl will say 'oh no, no!' to her boyfriend, and he will force her to have sex with him anyway, but the couple

will walk off into the sunset holding hands."

"That just isn't realistic, but that's how we are educating our children," she said. "With these programs we hope to teach guys that the next time they hear a girl say 'no' [they'll] stop and think to [themselves], 'could this be rape?', and to teach the girls to keep out of situations where [they] could be forced into something [they don't] want to do," she said, "but more importantly, to tell [them] that this situation makes [women] uncomfortable."

A victim who reports to either the Health Center or the Campus Police will be treated with strict confidentiality, Barrymore said. A physician

See RAPE, Page 5



File Photo
Cynthia Burwell
Health Educator

INSIDE

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The Weather
The C&P Norfolk weather line calls for a great weekend with temperatures in the mid-80s and lows in the mid-60s. Enjoy!

Weekly Quote
It's good to have an open mind, but not so open that your brain falls out.
-An Anonymous Source

Beyond the 'Burg

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Staff Writer

■**World.** The Federal Republic of Germany and the German Democratic Republic became one on Wednesday as the long awaited unification of the two Germanies created one sovereign nation.

Although people throughout the world rejoiced at this historic event which symbolized an end to the Cold War, many Germans in both East and West have become apprehensive about the union. East Germans face the rigors and unemployment of a competitive "sink or swim" market economy for the first time in 50 years, and West Germans will be forced to lower their standard of living and pay higher taxes to help pay for the economic redevelopment of what was East Germany.

People around the world remain optimistic, however, that Germany will remain a powerful economic force in the world and in the developing European Economic Community that is to come into existence in 1992.

The Soviet Union announced this week that it will establish diplomatic relations with South Korea and consular relations with Israel. Moscow broke off diplomatic relations with Israel

in 1967 after the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Iraq announced Monday that it would release nine French hostages who they have been using as human shields at strategic sites around Iraq. France, while expressing its appreciation of the gesture, continued to demand the release of all foreign hostages held by Iraq.

The Israeli government began to distribute chemical warfare kits to its citizens in an effort to prepare them for a possible attack by Iraq.

Israel said that the kits, which contain gas masks, would be given free of charge to all Israelis, but that Palestinians who wanted the kits would have to pay for them.

■**Nation.** Budget negotiators reached a budget deficit reduction agreement last Sunday, just hours before the start of the new fiscal year. The agreement provides for an increase in taxes on gasoline as well as on "sinful" items such as alcohol and tobacco and on luxury items such as sports cars. A reluctant but hopeful President Bush has given his support to the plan which also provides for a small increase in the capital gains tax. "It is balanced, it is fair, and in my view it is what the United States needs," Bush said.

Many House Republicans, however, have expressed their disapproval of the new plan. "It is my conclusion that it will kill jobs, weaken the economy and that the tax increase will be counterproductive, and that it is not a package I can support," House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich (R-GA) said. The general opinion in Washington, however, is that the new budget, while not without its problems, is a step in the right direction and should pass through Congress, if for no other reason than that no one has any better ideas.

President Bush's first nominee to the Supreme Court, David Souter, won the approval of the Senate Tuesday night, 190-9. Although Souter's positions on many key issues are unknown, he received bipartisan support with the only dissenting votes coming from liberal Democrats. Souter replaces retired Supreme Court Justice William Brennan.

■**Tahlequah, Oklahoma.** Over 200 loyal fans traveled to the farm of Danny and Darlene Snodgrass to pay tribute to television icon Mr. Ed. The Weekly World News reported this week. Although no record of Mr. Ed's death exists, a 5-foot tall granite monument was erected in his honor last week.

Amnesty pens for prisoners

By Andy Corea

The college's chapter of Amnesty International held its fifth annual write-a-thon to protest worldwide human rights abuses Monday.

Each student had already collected pledges for each letter written. The students wrote to world leaders about 10 human rights cases. The cases were researched and documented by Amnesty International and ranged from unlawful detention in Iraq to urging that the U.S. Senate ratify an international convention on human rights.

Stephen Miller, AI's vice-president for special events, said that 20 to 30 students participated and raised \$150. He said that the money would be put toward the groups' mailing costs.

Miller stressed that letter writing is an effective means of improving human rights. Letter writing helps resolve "thousands of cases every year," he said. The letters, which usually concern unlawful detention, make leaders "realize that the world is watching."



Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat

Amnesty International member Jennifer Mock participates in Monday's write-a-thon. AI researched about 10 cases for their campaign.

Amnesty International was founded in England in the late 1940s. The organization monitors human rights violations and attempts to help victims through letter writing, publicity, work with diplomats, and cooperation with the United Nations.

"Student awareness about human rights is pretty low, and one of our goals is to raise it," Miller said.

Future activities include "Death Penalty Awareness Week" in November and "Human Rights Awareness" next semester.

Corrections

In last week's article entitled "Officials outline budget plans," several statements about plans to reevaluate graduation requirements were incorrectly attributed to Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler. The comments should have been attributed to Provost Melvyn Schiavelli.

In last week's list of newly elected SA Council members, Missy Santoro was omitted. Santoro is one of the Ludwell/Lodges SA Council reps.

The Flat Hat regrets the errors.



Staff Meetings are Sun. at 6pm.

Bikers gear up for Cyclefest '90

By Daniel Gibbs

The fourth annual Cyclefest will take place Sunday.

Cyclefest was one of the first collegiate bicycle races on the east coast, and is becoming more widely recognized each year. As many as 10 colleges will be represented in the collegiate portion of the race.

Cyclefest also includes races for U.S. Cycling Federation licensed riders and novices. "I've had a lot of calls

from North Carolina," Edmund Mitkiewicz, proprietor of Bikesmith of Williamsburg, said. "I even had one guy call from Maine."

The first race will begin at 9:15am and the final one will begin at 3:10pm. Awards will include cash, trophies and merchandise.

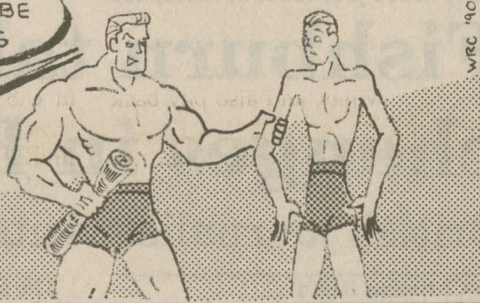
The course is one kilometer in length and follows the roads that encircle Cary Field. Eleven races, ranging in length from six to 40 kilo-

meters, will be run. More than two hundred people are expected to enter.

At 1pm the Student Association will hold its annual bike auction in front of Cary Field. Proceeds from the auction and cyclists' entry fees will be given to the Student Advancement Scholarship Fund.

The annual event is coordinated by the William and Mary Student Association, the Bikesmith of Williamsburg, and the Campus Police.

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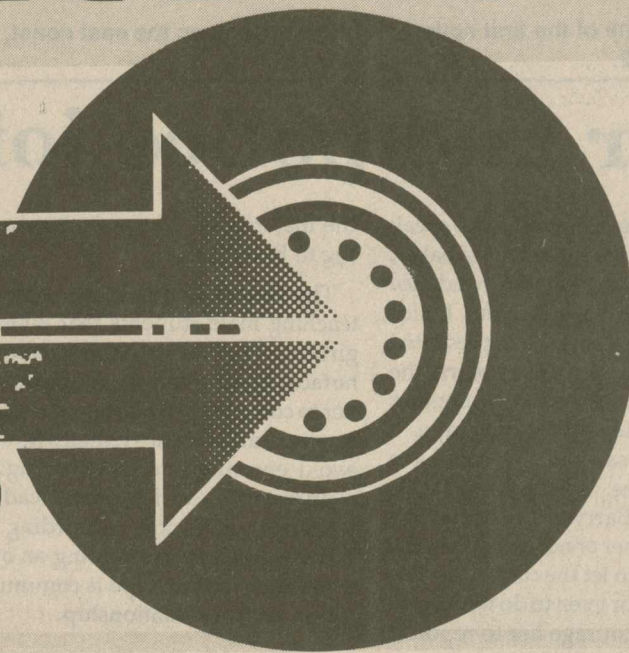
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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



Civility begins at home

Imagine a student publication running a cartoon satirizing affirmative action. Many students and administrators find it offensive, and amidst much controversy, the school suspends the publication's editor.

Imagine no more. This incident recently took place at UCLA, and is typical of the many highly publicized racial incidents that some say are proliferating on the nation's campuses.

One question comes immediately to mind when looking at this case. Can suspending the editor be justified as a way of protecting minority groups on campus from racial epithets, or is it an infringement of First Amendment rights?

This simple yet problematic question is what has made the recent uproar about the "civility" of the nation's campuses such a heated one, and one that is so important to the future of higher education as a whole. For if student expression is stunted by so-called "civility codes" similar to the ones already passed by some state legislatures, the open intellectual atmosphere that should characterize the educational process is severely compromised. On the other hand, however, if derogatory and inflammatory comments or actions against minority members or groups are tolerated, the ability of these minorities to become comfortable and to be accepted within the college community is also severely compromised. A difficult balance between these two conditions must be struck.

Virginia seems to be dealing with this issue in a much better way than many other states. Secretary of Education James Dyke is stressing the overwhelming importance of educational and other proactive programs—the best way to prevent the ugly racial incidents which have flared up on campuses in other states. The state has also shied away from imposing the rigid "civility codes" that other states have, instead passing the duty of creating a "community of civility" on to the administrators of each university. The more flexible the response to racial and discriminatory incidents, the less chance there is that such efforts will encroach on others' individual liberties, and a policy that allows each university to take into account the background of each issue in relation to the unique demographics of its student body is far more likely to boast the pragmatism and flexibility that a uniform state code could not.

The climate of our own campus seems to be one that would especially benefit from this flexibility. Not only does the administration already provide many of the educational programs and services that the state has proposed, but the general attitude of the student body seems to imply a spirit of tolerance (if not necessarily full and

open acceptance) notably absent at schools where racial tensions are much more out in the open.

This is not to say, however, that such policies are not needed at the College. Just look back to last year—the rash of racially motivated hate mail that minority groups received and the damage done to the structure erected to help commemorate Gay Awareness Week both prove that we still have a long way to go before we become a truly open intellectual community. Because of the nature of the campus, however, it seems that aggressive educational programming, combined with the administrative actions already prescribed in the Student Handbook, would be the best solution for the College.

Yet even with all the flexibility that both the state and the College provide, breaches of individual liberties could still occur. This is why the administration has the responsibility to incorporate students not only into the formulation of any new antidiscriminatory policy, but also into its implementation. A committee with one or two student representatives is simply not enough in this case—the entire student body must be allowed and encouraged to participate in open forum discussions on this issue. In the same way that state policy allows each university to determine what is best for its own community, active participation would allow the student body to help determine what is best for itself.

But if the administration has this obligation to students, students must also accept responsibilities of their own by actively promoting the open and diverse sense of community that the state initiative seeks to provide. Not only is a conscious effort by the student body towards acceptance of diversity the most effective way to achieve this goal, it also proves that its actions and expressions don't need to be monitored and regulated in the way that administrators in other states have found necessary.

In short, the only real way to create a truly open intellectual community that can both learn from and accept its diverse elements is for each of its members to actively strive towards this goal. It would be fairly easy, after all, for students and administrators to establish a flexible policy that protects minority groups from abuse without infringing upon individual rights. But wouldn't it be so much better if the actions and thinking of every member of the community so closely mirrored the goals of such a policy that the policy itself would become unnecessary?

We may still be a long way from such a point, but that doesn't mean that getting there is impossible. To paraphrase an ancient saying, the journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step.

The time to make that step is now.

The absolute right to arms

To the Editor:
Mr. Jim Lepore's letter is typical of a large percentage of American society today—he speaks before he thinks. He may have spent ten years in New York City, but I have lived in Philadelphia my entire life.

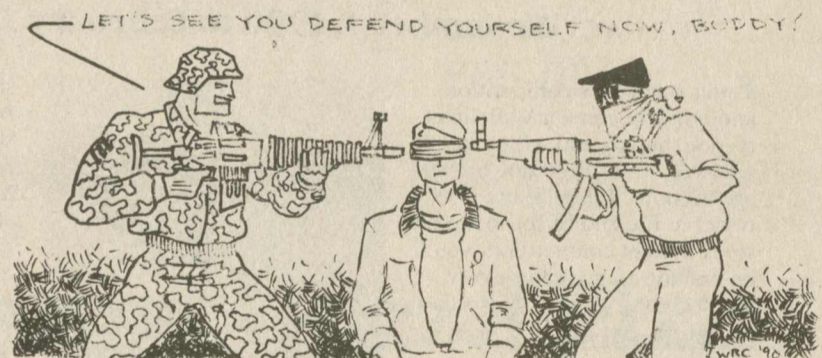
Examine the facts a little closer, Mr. Lepore. True, three out of five murders in 1989 were by firearms. But by region, the Northeast ranks third, with only 60.1% of its murders by guns, behind both the South (65.8%) and the West (61.6%). And the majority was committed with handguns (48%), with only 4% "other," including all those dreaded auto and semi-automatics flooding our streets! And Philly has had a 14.1% increase in gun-murders, compared to .1% for NYC. Further, NYC has a gun-murder rate of 25.4%, while Philly's is 22.4%. Which city do you think is more dangerous?

So much for your "urban area" sob story and the "safety" of "my world", Mr. Lepore. I've been there and back, and probably seen more than you. And as for NYC having tough jail sentences, can sentences for murder be too tough?

The bottom line, Mr. Lepore, is that guns don't kill people, people kill people. Some, I do agree, do purchase weapons with violent intent, but they are few and far between. Sensationalized media coverage, however, makes them larger than life, totally ignoring the times guns have been used to save lives instead of take them when innocent people are forced to defend themselves, their families, and their property from violent criminals. These stories are not deemed news worthy.

These are the people I wish to protect from the anti-gun crusaders. Would you have the masses punished for the crimes of a few? I won-

der what the students at Tiananmen Square would say to that? I have been to China, Mr. Lepore, and I know their opinions. Thousands of unarmed students were massacred in June, 1989. One soldier said, "We don't fear being beat by you people, we just fear that our guns will be taken." The entire event, of course, "never happened," according to the ruling, armed government.



The Second Amendment reads, "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." "The rights of the people," Mr. Lepore, not the right of the army or the state or selected individuals. The framers of the Constitution knew what happened to disarmed populations: the Intolerable Acts, the Stamp Act, the Quartering Act, and so on.

And as for the argument that the amendment was referring to a "Militia" and not to the general populous, I say bull—Study the history books. Back then, no one in America trusted or wanted a standing army in any form. When the Constitution established one, the Bill of Rights was written to counter the army of the powerful central government and protect individual rights. The "militia," in the 18th century, was the

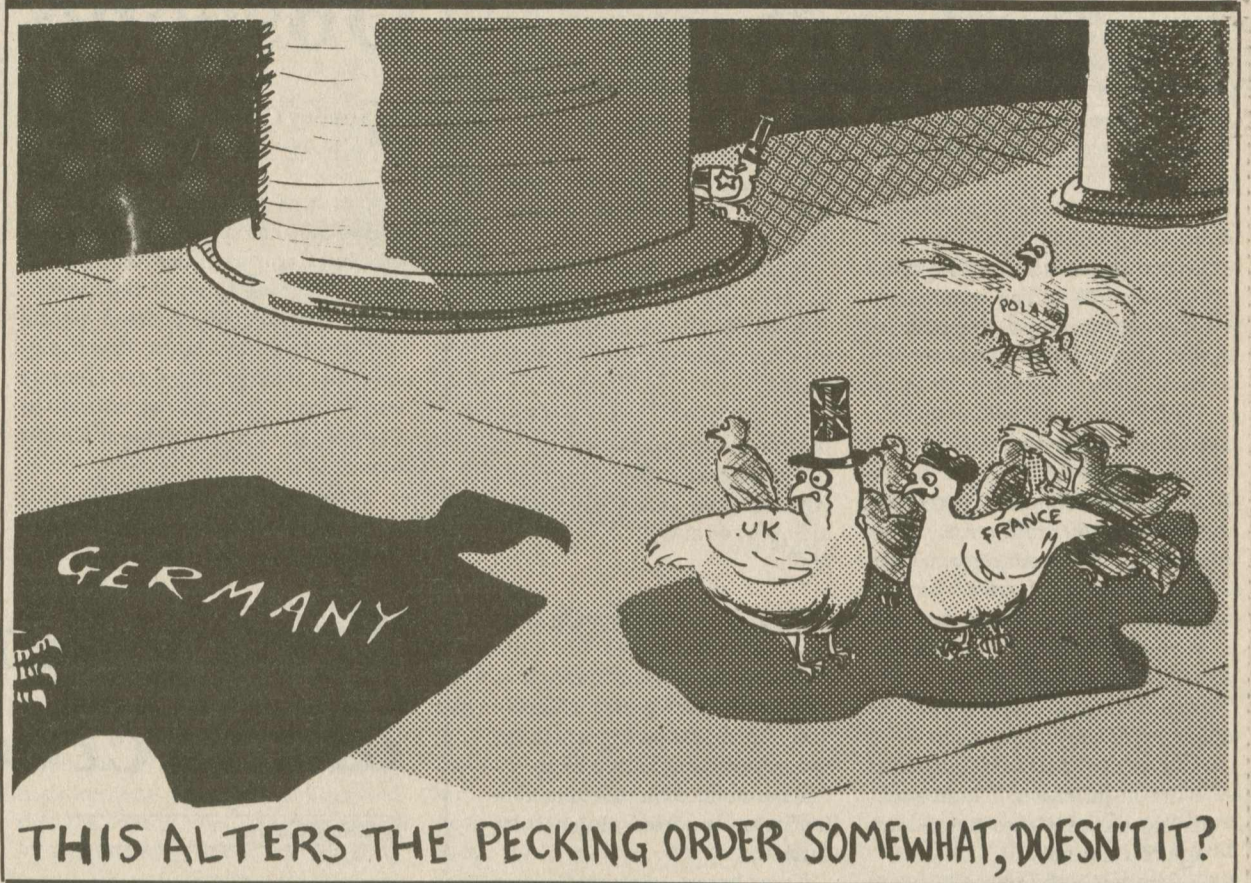
people. That right for individual security still applies today.

Look at it from another angle. Are you prepared to face, for example, a combat veteran and tell him he cannot have a weapon to hunt with, shoot targets, or protect his family? Personally, I don't know anyone with the "testicular fortitude" to say "I don't care if you fought for our country in Vietnam, Korea, World War II, and so

what if you won the Medal of Honor for heroism above and beyond the call of duty. I have decided that you can't own a gun." Or how about a veteran police officer? A returning paratrooper from Saudi Arabia? Would you like to give it a shot, Mr. Lepore?

If you have such little faith in the American people, then why not have mandatory military service? That way, everyone will receive formal instruction on firearm safety. Or why not just arm every person in America? That way we will all have a fighting chance. Both of these ideas may seem wild, but no more so than your suggestion to ban all guns.

I don't own a gun, I don't hunt, and I seldom even use a weapon outside the military. But if I wanted to, I demand that right. As much as you have the right to dance or teach, Mr.



Reagan's economic legacy

To the Editor:

I thought nothing would ever induce me to join this almost comical political debate, but Mr. McGuire's letter last week was just too much.

Yes, I too am a devout disciple of Mr. Katchmark. No, Donald, you are not the only one who has those posters of Mr. Katchmark heroically shouting down Governor Wilder, up on the wall of your room. And, yes, I totally agree that a "misrepresentation of Reagan is understandable, but misrepresenting Katchmark is inexcusable."

Let me turn away from the topic of your great devotion to our noble leader, Mike Katchmark, and move on to the topic of how you discuss "the Reagan administration, and its policy of supply-side economics." Please, before you continue reading, momentarily put aside the assumption that everything Reagan does and says is correct.

Now, you say that Reagan's economic policy "brought a prosperity not seen in length and magnitude since World War II." Well, I take your word for it. But have you ever asked yourself how Reagan brought about this economic "boom"? Surely you know that the Reagan administration's expansive fiscal policy was one of the main reasons for this boom. Taxes were lowered and spending was increased.

To finance the budget deficit and not increase inflation by printing money, Reagan relied on a steady flow of foreign capital. This can be shown by the simple economic identity: budget deficit plus investment minus savings equals

trade deficit which equals net foreign borrowing.

The budget deficit increase (and the fact that investment and savings have remained constant) has led to an increase in the trade deficit and net foreign borrowing. This has caused two grave problems.

First, it has given the advocates of protectionism (the very enemies of Reagan) a larger audience. Almost weekly, one hears arguments in favor of protectionism, by individuals who (not having ever taken an economics course) claim that the only way to solve the trade deficit is to impose tariffs on foreign goods. These arguments appeal to common sense, but are economically false.

This leads us to the second problem. If we want to reduce the trade deficit we have to decrease the budget deficit that the U.S. has inherited from Reagan. To decrease the budget deficit, spending has to be cut and taxes have to be raised. This will ultimately decrease the real income and consumption of Americans.

So really what we observe is that Americans will now have to pay for Reagan's deficit. They will have to decrease their consumption and increase savings, and also pay back the net foreign borrowing that Reagan used to fuel his economic boom. As Rober Gilpin states in *The Political Economy of International Relations*, "by the mid-1980's, the world monetary and financial systems based on the dollar had become largely underwritten by Japanese capital. The greatly overvalued dollar would have declined and perhaps collapsed in value as a consequence of the Reagan administration's economic policies

had it not been for this Japanese financial backing."

So it might be true that the "Reagan administration...brought about a prosperity not seen in length and magnitude since World War II," but this was largely due to the Reagan administration's fiscal expansionary policy and deficit; also not seen in length and magnitude since World War II.

Reagan has left this nation with a false sense of prosperity and with the difficult task of facing the economic reality that overconsumption today will mean underconsumption tomorrow. The present budget talks are a good example of the type of measures that are needed to clear up the deficit Reagan has left behind him. Unfortunately, these same talks are an even better example of how the politicians are unable to come up with a swift, coherent policy when it is urgently needed.

I haven't discussed the many other negative effects that Reagan's mammoth budget deficit has had on this country (another of the many examples is that the deficit, by raising the value of the dollar, was also partly responsible for the relative decrease in U.S. exports) and on the world economy. But if you are interested in finding out more, almost any higher-level macro-economic course will do the job. I would also recommend Government 328, and I hope that your living standard will not be affected by the measures that will have to be taken to reduce the budget deficit left behind by Ronald Reagan.

Dario Marchetti
Class of 1993

Too much emphasis on rules

To the Editor:

Recently, my friend and I were running the fitness trail behind the Rec Center. We had worked our way to the fifth or sixth stop, where we were required to do sit-ups. My friend began her sit-ups and stopped almost immediately, apparently in a great deal of pain. She had a tearing pain in her lower stomach and could barely stand.

I was really worried about her because I had no idea what was wrong. I decided to take her to William and Mary Hall and find a trainer who could take a look at her and tell us if there was a real problem. We got to the Hall, found a student trainer, and explained the problem. He told us, "Sorry, I can't help you unless you're

Lepore, I have the right to "keep and bear arms." What if it were decided, as it has been in the past, that dancing was undermining the morals of our nation? Would you support a ban on all dancing? I doubt it. That may seem like a silly idea to you, but no more silly than your gun-ban seems to gun owners. Think about that, Mr. Lepore.

The question is not whether there should or should not be strict gun laws. Of that there is no dispute. The problem is with self-proclaimed "gun law" advocates actually seeking "gun abolition." That is where my rights are abridged, where they seek to disarm the innocent awash in a sea of armed criminals—armed, by the way, not by the targeted legal gun shops, but by the black market and foreign nations. These should be our targets.

If you don't want to own a gun, Mr. Lepore, fine. If you want to keep guns away from criminals, fine. If you want to tell me that I can't own a gun, then go to hell. I have not sworn to support the Constitution of the United States to have my rights under it dictated to me.

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

a varsity athlete. Go to the Health Center."

I could not believe that my friend was standing there, writhing in pain, and this guy would not even take a look at her. As students of this college, we pay an athletic fee as part of our tuition which goes to the athletic department. I don't mind supporting the athletics of the College and contributing to athletic scholarships. But I would hope that a student trainer, paid by these athletic funds, would not be so bureaucratic as to turn away an injured student because she's not a varsity athlete.

After being turned away from the Health Center, by this time her pain had increased a great deal. A doctor gave her a painkiller and sent her home. The medicine she was given needed to be taken with food, so I headed to the Marketplace with her meal card and my meal card.

Once again, I was turned away—told that I could not use her meal card

to purchase food for her. I was not using her card to buy food for myself—I have my own meal plan. I spoke with the manager, who informed me that College regulations require my friend to go to the infirmary and order her lunch there. The meal would then be delivered to the Health Center.

How ridiculous! She was not sick—she just couldn't walk to the Marketplace. What would be the point in walking to the Health Center, having them order a meal, only to have it become cold by the time it arrived? This policy makes no sense.

Now that I am in my third year at the College, I feel that I've experienced a great deal of what this school has to offer. It is my feeling that this college places too much emphasis on rules and bureaucracy and tends to forget that students are real people—not just names and social security numbers.

Anne L. Perks
Class of 1992

The Flat Hat

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Police Beat

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

■Sept. 26— An empty bookbag valued at \$50 was reported stolen from Millington.

■Sept. 27— The emergency phone at the intersection of Yates and Gooch Drives was vandalized.

A license plate of a vehicle parked in the stadium lot was reported stolen.

A female student was referred to the administration for underage alcohol consumption at Lake Matoaka Amphitheater.

■Sept. 28— A fire was reported in a trash can outside James Blair Hall.

A domestic dispute was reported at the Commons.

Overheated cooking oil caused a fire in Jefferson. The fire was extinguished before major damage could occur.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Old Dominion.

■Sept. 29— A student was referred for participation in a domestic argument at Dawson.

A male student was referred for underage alcohol consumption at Barrett.

A window screen at Harrison was vandalized.

Four juveniles were given trespassing warnings after they were discovered breaking bottles on campus.

■Sept. 30— Failure of an electric motor in the pump of the sprinkler system caused a fire alarm in Tyler.

■Oct. 1— A state vehicle accident occurred behind Jefferson when a truck backed into the handicapped rail on the walk-

way. Total damage was estimated at \$300.

Obscene phone calls were reported at the Prince George house.

Phone lines at the Campus Center were cut.

A VCR valued at \$300 was reported stolen from the Phi Mu house.

An unlocked bike was reported stolen from Ewell.

A restricted-use parking decal was reported stolen from a vehicle parked at William and Mary Hall.

■Oct. 2— Two sleeping bags were reported stolen from the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Total value was given at \$250.

A bottle-throwing incident was reported at Sigma Chi.

An unlocked bicycle valued at \$175 was reported stolen from Tucker.

Two obscene phone calls were reported at Yates.

A locked bicycle valued at \$75 was reported stolen from the Pi Beta Phi house. A bicycle reported stolen on Sept. 17 was recovered in front of Swem.

A trumpet and a set of drums were reported stolen from Ewell. Total value was estimated at \$1400.

A cellular phone valued at \$1000 was reported stolen from a vehicle parked outside the Alumni House.

A student was referred for discharging a fire alarm in Dinwiddie. He was also charged with a class one misdemeanor by the Williamsburg police for false summons of a fire and rescue squad.

Obscene phone calls plague campus

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

A rash of obscene and annoying phone calls has spread through campus, but Campus Police say they are close to solving some of the cases.

The number of reported phone disturbances has risen drastically since the installation of the campus voice mail system, according to Campus Police Lieutenant Cherie Stone.

"Since the beginning of the year, there have been a lot more calls than usual," Stone said. "We'd hoped the

number would drop as time went by, but so far it hasn't."

Stone said that it is likely that many of the calls are made by "students sitting around in a room looking for something to do."

"Most of them aren't made with definite malicious intent," she said. "Unfortunately, that's what makes them so difficult to catch."

The Campus Police has had some success with obscene and annoying callers this year, but are still working on apprehending those responsible for the majority of the reported calls.

"Usually when calls are directed at

one particular person, it is very easy to establish a pattern and solve the case," she said. "With random calls, however, we have to really get some good information to make an easy conclusion."

When a report of an obscene or annoying phone call is made, the Campus Police will first check the record of calls placed through the telecommunications system.

"A call history for some inter-system calls is available," Stone said. "This is a list of date, time and origin of campus calls. If there are matches

to the reported call, it is a fairly simple process to investigate the call."

In some instances it may be possible to use a machine that has the ability to match voice patterns, Stone said. This process is not always practical, however, because the Campus Police "need to have a long tape of the caller's voice, which is not usually available."

The majority of the obscene and annoying phone call reports on file are "very close to being solved," Stone said. "We're doing the best we can to try and stop the disturbances."

Treasurer's Office nixes credit cards

By Chris Gaffga

This semester, when next semester's tuition bill arrives, students who like to use credit cards can no longer put their education on their plastic.

Beginning Oct. 1, the Treasurer's office will no longer accept credit cards for payment of tuition and fees.

This change comes not because students have such awful credit records, but rather due to the increasing costs of credit company fees, according to Treasurer Kenneth Greene.

In the past, many parents paid by credit to accumulate points toward the perks that credit companies offer, Greene said. Companies, however, passed on the cost of processing credit payments to the College, which paid a fee for each transaction.

In the past few years, the amount of money handled this way has climbed to an estimated \$4 million. The ac-

company fees were expected to cost the College \$70,000 in 1991, Greene said.

Under the pressure of state budget cutbacks, the Treasurer's office and other administrators decided that the growing expense of credit card fees were not worth the minimal convenience, he said.

Under the College's own finance plan, students who prefer a monthly payment plan can still pay in installments. Four private companies offer such plans which work in cooperation with the College.

The Treasurer's office does not anticipate reverting back to the old payment method in the future, Greene said. This policy follows a statewide move by universities to cut extraneous costs. A "no credit card" policy already exists at the University of Virginia, the Virginia Military Institute, and Radford University.

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Private funding aids budget-weary Swem

Ben & Jerry's scoops up donations

By Joseph Price

Portions of the \$315,000 budget cut faced by Swem Library are being offset by the donation of private funds and by a new fundraising campaign by Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream.

The library, which spent \$1,382,000 on materials last year, had to cut 22.7 percent of its materials budget this year due to state budget cuts.

Ben & Jerry's store owner Franklin Salzman, who read about the library's fiscal problems in the Summer 1990 issue of the Alumni Gazette, contacted the College and offered to assist with funding. To raise money for the library, Ben & Jerry's is setting aside 50 cents from every sundae it sells during the month of October.

Salzman said that the Ben & Jerry's corporation has a policy of contributing to the community and added that William and Mary students have supported the store since the day it opened, and that he was happy to be able to assist the College.

John Haskell, associate university librarian, said that he was both surprised and pleased to hear from Salzman and added that "the library is very grateful to Ben & Jerry's for their interest and support."

Haskell said that in addition to the support from Ben & Jerry's, the library has also been fortunate in receiving support from private individuals and families. Last month the library received \$110,000 from an anonymous contributor. The majority of the donation will be used to maintain library acquisitions.

This donation brings total contributions to the library to \$414,000 since the "Campaign for the Fourth Century" began.

Haskell indicated, however, that some of the funds are earmarked for particular causes.

For example, a recent endowment by the Reves family is to be used to construct a facility in Swem lobby which will house the Reves International Studies Reference Collection.

Clause

Continued from Page 1

national origin, political belief, or sexual orientation."

The statement also extends to all activities and organizations on campus. The Handbook also states that "officially recognized organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, shall be open to all on a non-discriminatory basis with regard to race, religion, creed, national origin, gender, or political belief, or sexual orientation."

Kelly deKramer, president of Alternatives, was pleased with the addition.

"We have been trying to do this for three years," deKramer said. "To us, it was a clarification of something already there. President Verkuil said it was already policy, so why not add it [to the clause] so everyone knows it?"

"It shows members of the college community who may not know that you can't do this—that you can't discriminate on this basis," deKramer added.

During Gay Awareness week last semester, petitions were circulated among the student population asking for support of the inclusion of "sexual orientation" to the non-discrimination policy.

"We obtained approximately 1,000 signatures from students," Michael Brickey, a member of Alternatives,



Reggie Clark

Assistant to the president

said. "We turned these over to Provost Schiavelli to take to the Board of Visitors to show student support."

On Feb. 27, the Faculty Assembly unanimously voted to recommend that the words "sexual orientation" be permanently added to all statements of nondiscrimination policy in the publications of the College.

"At that point, the discussion really got started," Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler said. "Everyone participated in the discussion because it affected a lot of areas. The faculty had requested that it be applicable campuswide."

"The president has been approached a number of times by supporters, met with Alternatives, and both gay and straight students who

have articulated a need for such [an addition to the clause]," Reggie Clark, assistant to the president, said. "It makes our climate a more civil one, and recognizes the existence of other groups who may need assurance that they will not be discriminated against."

Though any actual change in policy requires a vote on the change by students, faculty, administration, and final approval by the Board of Visitors, one of the presidents rights is to interpret existing policy and specifically the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities.

"When an issue not anticipated by the original writers of the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities arises, the President is authorized by the

Board to make an interpretation," Provost Melvyn Schiavelli said. "Therefore, he issued an interpretation, and his interpretation becomes policy. The President's actions neither preclude nor require action by the Board of Visitors."

"The President did notify the Board of his intent to issue an interpretation [regarding the nondiscrimination policy], as he does everything," Jim Kelly, assistant to the president and secretary to the BOV, said.

"The College is trying to go on record for whatever reasons as saying that everyone has a right to expect nondiscriminatory treatment regardless," Sadler said. "The problem can never be completely enumerated for each group discriminated against, but where we know there are important areas, we can cite those."

"The emphasis all along is to prevent nondiscriminatory treatment," Sadler added, "and included in that is sexual orientation."

"For many reasons, our college has become a far more civil institution, respectful of diversity," Clark said. "In a time when many unfortunate incidents have happened on other campuses, we are proud that we have not witnessed these incidences. Students work at it, not to say that we don't have more work to do on achieving a better environment."

"We are very pleased," Brickey said. "William and Mary has become one of approximately 200 universities that has in place a sexual discrimination policy. It is an issue of concern to a lot of people."

Speaker

Continued from Page 1

said. "In fact, Germany has been the most powerful country in Europe since the Austro-Hungarian Empire, and I do not see a unified Germany being anything but an opportunity [to the U.S.]," he said.

One of the biggest threats to European order however, is the Soviet Union, Fishburn said. "It would be nice if it was on the far of Mars or bordering on Nebraska or something," he said, "but unfortunately it is part of Europe...and it is in the most dangerous phase that any country can be in, which is the danger of collapse into chaos and...famine."

"Thanks to the Pax Americana and the dominance of America as a superpower, for the first time for a period of over 40 years Europe has been at peace, and indeed shows every sign of continuing."

Fishburn also said that he believes that one of the biggest dangers facing Americans is that they may believe the "nonsense" that "America is in

utter decline...and unable to represent itself in the world."

"The collapse of Russia means that America is the only superpower in the world and American predominance in the world is as unrivaled now as it was" in the mid-1940s, Fishburn said.

Fishburn's prediction of the shape of the world after European economic unity was optimistic. As Fishburn noted, the largest problem facing the modern world is not how to feed the world's population, but rather how to distribute the surplus which we have on our hands.

Fishburn's visit to the College was sponsored by the society for Collegiate Journalists as part of the Daily Press Journalist-in-Residence Program, which was created in 1982.

Rape

Continued from Page 1

will conduct examinations and counseling will be provided. If the victim so chooses, the Campus Police will begin an investigation and the health

Civility

Continued from Page 1

expression...there's no aspect of censorship involved at all."

Dyke also acknowledged this issue in his June speech. "Rather than regulate speech, we seek to foster free and open discussions and learning experiences which teach our students to respect...diversity," he said.

He went on to say that "the first amendment doesn't protect date rape...sexual harassment...[or] physical conduct against property or people

based on racist or anti-semitic feelings.

"This conduct is unacceptable and condemned off campus, and [it] will not be tolerated on campus," he said.

Haulman and Sadler will head a task force to look at some of the issues regarding the state initiative later this fall. "The task force will certainly involve students," Sadler said.

"It's right down our alley," he said. "This is what we've been doing. And it's kind of fun that some attention's being paid to it."

Phones

Continued from Page 1

"Even if you have a message and your roommate checks his mail and then hangs up, the light will go out," he said. "The system allows no way around that."

Brautigam said that the telecommunications office is looking into the problem.

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Features

Come fly with them Williamsburg looks different from above

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

From the ground, the landscape of Williamsburg and its surrounding areas seems pretty bland. A few two- and three-story buildings, a bunch of trees dotted by small farms, and a rolling hill or two. That's about it.

From several hundred feet in the air, however, the perspective changes dramatically. A new landscape unfolds before the viewer's eyes, one in which the geometric patterns of Colonial Williamsburg and the College exist side by side with the rich, multi-hued greenery of the Peninsula's woods and marshlands. Climb to several thousand feet, and the vastness of the James and the York Rivers quickly reminds the viewer of just how narrow the Peninsula actually is. The ugly glare of neon hotel and restaurant signs quickly vanishes, leaving only the area's natural beauty.

Fortunately, students and residents of the 'Burg who want to see the area from this vantage point do not have to resort to looking at blurry aerial photographs. The nearby Williamsburg Airport, located only a few miles from the College, provides a variety of options to both the would-be flyboy and the adventurous sight-seer to get a firsthand glimpse.

The airport, which is located off Rt. 199 near Peppertree Apartments, can best be described as small but growing. Its brand-new \$1 million terminal building contrasts sharply with its small and often-repaved runway and its array of small, single-engine planes.

"It's one of the few privately owned public-use airports in the United States," Mitch Bowman, the airport's flight school director, said. "We're hoping to grow into a commuter hub."

The airport's primary attraction, however, lies not in convenient con-

nections to other parts of the country, but rather within a small trailer home located on the near side of the hangars. Within is the Williamsburg flight school, aircraft rental, and air tour service.

Bowman, who graduated from UVa with a degree in history, sees the

left-hand, or pilot's, seat. Once the plane is in the air, this would-be Tom Cruise is allowed to work the controls of the plane, adding a personal dimension to the tour.

"Now fly where you want us to go," pilot Patrick Lasson told this (justifiably nervous) reporter once we

CW takes on a very geometric, patterned, appearance from the air. The gardens and paths of the Governors' Palace, although impressively labyrinthine when traversed on the ground (and especially at night), seem small and trivial. The famed labyrinth, quite frankly, looks like a maze from the Mini Page from a height. Fortunately, few students hold CW in such high regard for this to be a truly disillusioning experience.

Camp Perry lies on the other side of I-64 and was only a few short moments away. While its entrance is protected by gates, fences, and security guards, the probing aerial eye can soon look within. What are all those warehouses and hangars for, anyway?

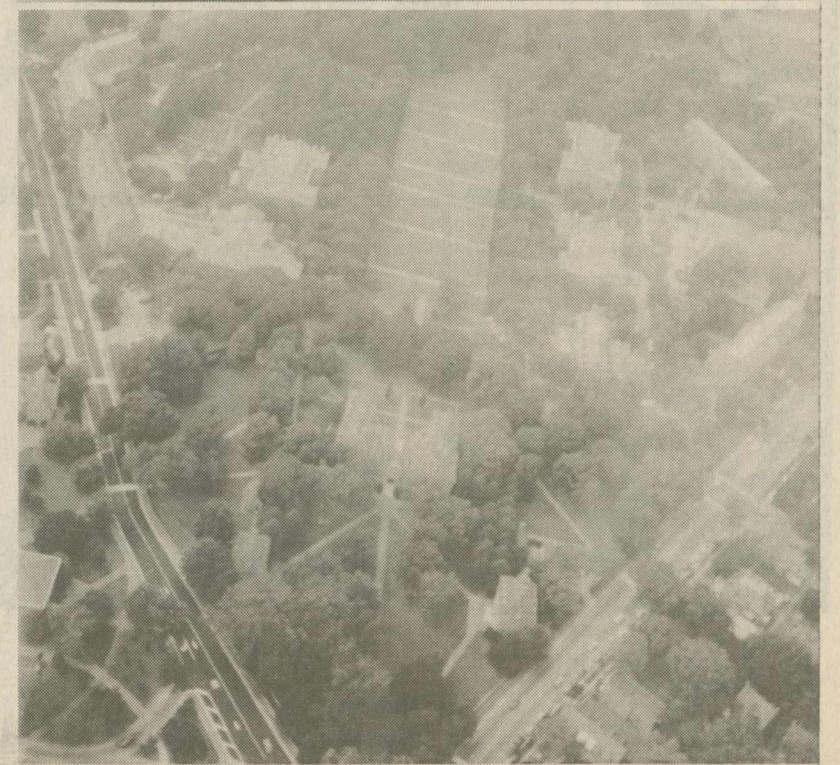
Flying southward back towards the airport, the marshlands and small creeks that dot the Colonial Parkway come into view, as the darker mass of Jamestown Island looms ever nearer. Here, the natural beauty of the area stands out the most. The approach to the airport comes right over the Parkway and some rather exquisite, out-of-the-way, homes.

For those whose tastes for the air are only whetted by a whirlwind tour of the area and the brief opportunity to control the plane, the airport also offers a comprehensive flight school.

"We train people from the first day they fly all the way up to their instructors' license," Bowman said. "You start in the left [pilot's seat, and] you start flying from day one."

Lessons begin with instruction on proper pre-flight checklist procedures, simple maneuvers, and the principles of flight. "We take it very easy with the students the first time," Lasson said. "We don't do anything abrupt at all." Students do, however, perform nearly all of the flight's

See FLIGHT, Page 8



Photos by Brian Tureck/The Flat Hat

Patrick Lasson, a flight instructor; and an aerial view of the College.

Crank up the news 3600 seconds of radio news

By Catherine McMahon

Germany has reunified. The situation in Kuwait is heading for an impasse. Gorbachev is scrambling to remedy the Soviet Union's economic woes. If none of this rings a bell, it may be time to look into 3600 Seconds.

3600 Seconds is "the new news on WCWM." The hour-long show (get out the calculators...) presents in what is usually more like 3900 seconds, "all the news from around the world, around the nation, and around the campus," as the show's sign-on slogan states. The new show is the brainchild of Scott Pasternak, WCWM's News Director, and Christian Klein, WCWM's News Editor-in-Chief.

Klein's involvement in campus radio journalism had been limited to reading the news on the air until last year, when he interviewed a student from the San Francisco area after the big earthquake. After presenting the story on the air, he started doing a few stories a week.

Citing the scarce knowledge of international news on campus, Klein said that his original idea was to create a show focusing on stories from around the world. "The Flat Hat only does campus news, which is really unfortunate," he remarked.

Scott Pasternak agreed to work with Klein on the idea. He suggested the addition of features stories and movie reviews. The clever name was chosen by a Flat Hat staffer oddly enough, and 3600 Seconds was born.

A typical 3600 Seconds can be broken down into approximately 1800 seconds of international news, 900 seconds of campus news, and 900 seconds of 'Features,' give or take a few hundred seconds. International news includes Associated Press wire reports as well as in-depth reports on such topics as the role of the UN in the

Taking the pooch



William Bryant/The Flat Hat

A College employee takes Diva, the Verkuil's whippet, out for a walk.

Middle East crisis and the World Summit for Children. Campus news always concludes with an interview of a campus figure, such as the president of Amnesty International (tune in this Sunday). 'Features' consists of movie reviews, sports and a report from Mo on the street.

Mo on the street, a.k.a. Mohammed Noor, pounds the brick sidewalks with tape recorder in hand to gauge student opinion on burning issues such as the Telecommunications System and pizza. Mo's on-the-street interviews on the latter topic appeared to give Pizza Hut a slight edge over Domino's. A taste test conducted by Mo and some of his friends produced a unanimous first place for underdog College Dely with Pizza Hut in second and Domino's lagging behind.

The powers that be at 3600 Seconds, however, are apparently not so discriminating in their taste for sponsors. Starting this Sunday, Domino's will sponsor the show by providing free pizza for a weekly contest. The host will ask a question at the beginning of the show, the answer to which will be somewhere in the show. The first caller to answer the question correctly gets the pizza.

Since WCWM is a non-commercial radio station, financial sponsorship is not allowed. "It's not so much they're giving us money for doing things, it's them giving us free pizza in the hopes of getting more listeners and we give them free publicity," Klein said. The show is also seeking donations of needed equipment, such as tape recorders, from local businesses. "With See RADIO, Page 9

No Exit gives 'em hell

By Ali Davis

Student director Jeff Jones put on an excellent production of the play *No Exit*, a psychological drama written by Jean-Paul Sartre, Thursday through Sunday of last week. *No Exit* is set in a room in Hell which has been prepared to house three people, Garcin (Matt DeVries), Inez (Jessica Brosnan), and Estelle (Jennifer Kull), who are destined to become each others' eternal torturers. The occupants of the room are introduced one by one, and tensions rise as their defenses are peeled away and the crimes that damned them are revealed.

DeVries gave Garcin a quirky, nervous edge, allowing the audience

to see through his coldly idealistic facade to the fundamental cowardice beneath it.

Brosnan skillfully revealed her character's intelligence, cruelty, sarcasm, and dark talent for manipulating others. Brosnan was able to deliver sarcastic barbs in a way that made the audience laugh and shiver at the same time. She was at her best when playing psychological cat-and-mouse games with the others, smiling maliciously whenever she struck a nerve.

Kull gave an outstanding performance as Estelle. She was equally proficient at sketching Estelle's exterior of a preening, class-conscious socialite and at showing

the dark, single-minded cruelty that lay beneath her facade. Her most powerful moments onstage were those when she remorselessly described how she killed her newborn child, and when she watched as her still-living lover was told about the murder, and she realized that her carefully crafted front had been shattered.

Jones proved adept at creating striking moments onstage. In one such moment, the characters addressed those they had left on earth, while speaking to each other. In another instance, Garcin slowly beat his fists on the door while Inez and Estelle

See NO EXIT, Page 8

Those rascally Romans

A funny thing happens in Phi Beta Kappa Hall

By Peter Jones

Those who don't like to miss out on something won't want to miss *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* under the direction of Louis E. Catron playing at PBK.

Set in ancient Rome, this musical comedy involves a slew of characters with allegorical names. Pseudolus (David Sturdevant) is a slave of the love-struck Hero, played by Brian Lewis.

Hero falls in love with Philia (Elizabeth Zins) a seemingly unattainable virgin, and Pseudolus convinces Hero to give him his freedom if he can bring the two together. The musical unfolds as Pseudolus attempts to make Philia fall in love with his master.

The conventional orchestra seen in most musicals has been replaced by a small ensemble band. The band supports the cast in their big numbers, and helps build excitement in the opening and closing number, "Comedy Tonight."

The opening act introduces the whole cast and gives them a chance to come to full voice in a well-choreographed rendition of "Comedy Tonight." Sturdevant engages the audience with his portrayal of Pseudolus, and keeps the scenes moving with his energetic delivery and mimed clownishness.

"Love I Hear," sung by Lewis, brings out the lovesick young Roman

in Hero's heart. He controls his voice superbly, and the songs roll off his tongue. In Hero and Philia's beautiful duet, "Lovely," Philia reaches some pure notes, providing a melodious complement to Lewis.

The Proteans and the Courtesans are the two supporting comedic

Courtesans' costumes are a bit too revealing, allowing the audience to easily grasp the full import of their dancing.

Gymnasia (Heather Conrad) is a notable Courtesan, and is most memorable for her screams and growls in her dance solo.

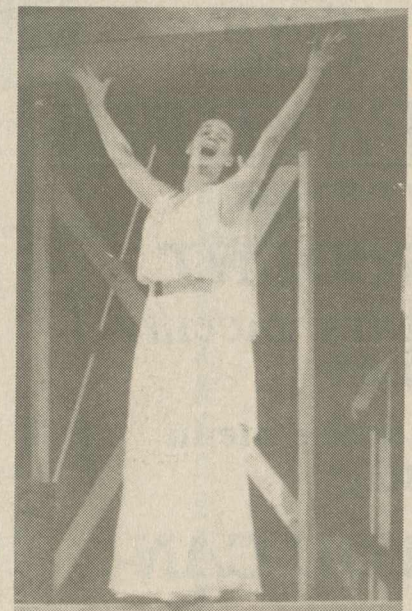
Christopher Obenchain had a hard role to fill as the effeminate head slave, Hysterium. He holds his character, however, and his delivery of subtle lines is something to watch and listen for.

The incessant use of chauvinistic remarks about women is a nagging element of the play. The revealing costumes worn by the Courtesans, coupled with the continuous visual references to female anatomy made by the cast, becomes a little awkward after a while.

"Everybody Ought to Have a Maid," sung by Senex (J. Gregory Hodges), is a song that everybody ought to hear. Senex is disagreeable at first, but he grows less so as the play develops.

The costumes are not from any particular time period, which makes it easier to focus on the actual songs, words, and emotions expressed by the players. The white Converse hightops and sporting sandals worn by the men seems a bit strange at first, but nobody looks at feet for a whole performance anyway.

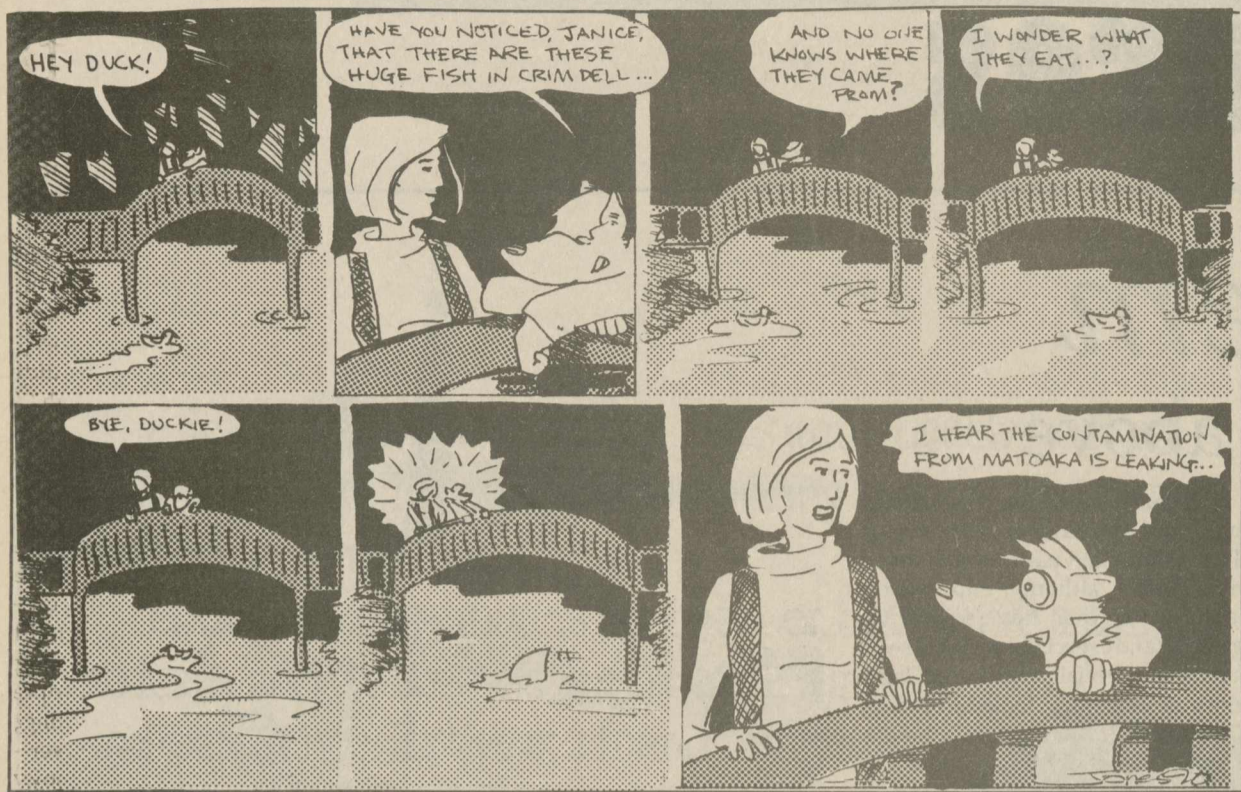
See FORUM, Page 8



Elizabeth Zins in *Forum*. File Photo

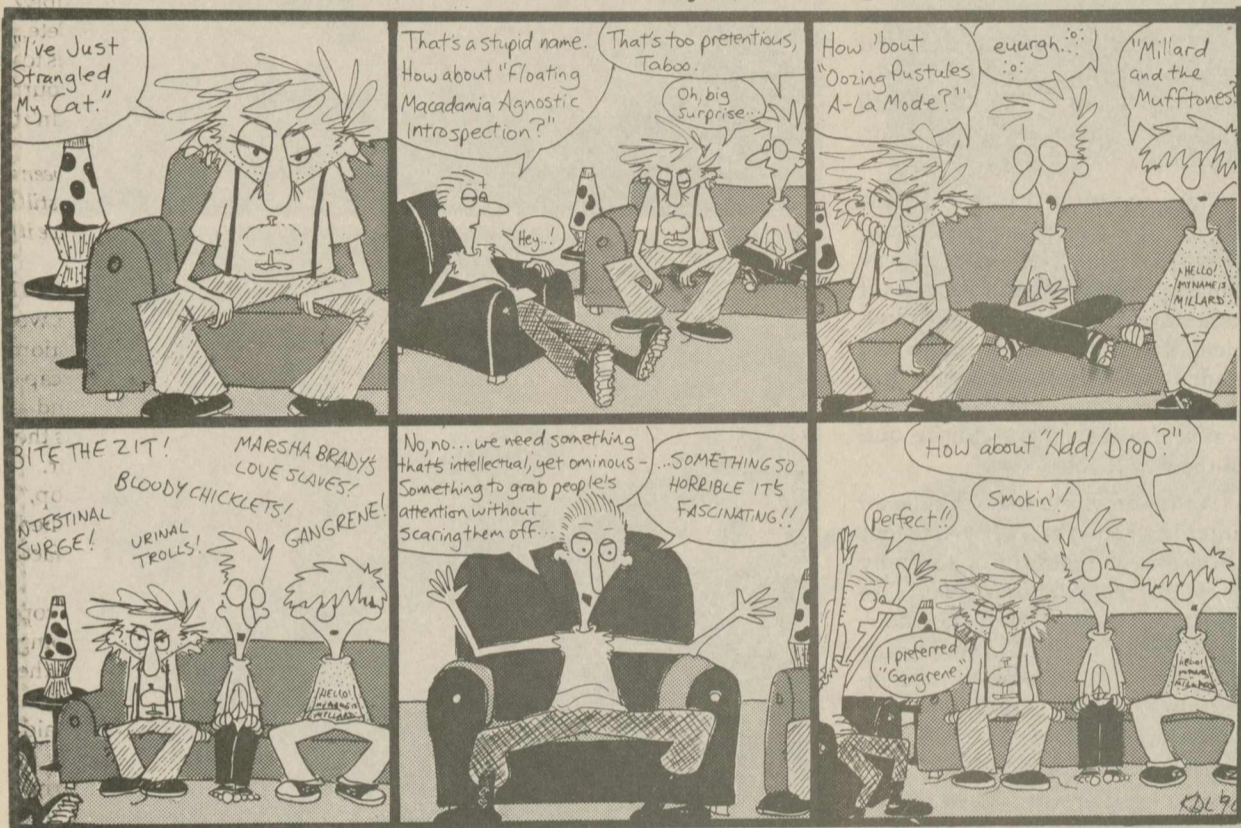
Skunk

By Ian Jones



Band on Campus

By Kristin Lightsey and Patton Oswalt



Flight

Continued from Page 7

From these humble beginnings, students are taught the more complicated elements of flight. After eight to twelve hours of instruction, the student may begin to solo and make cross-country trips. After 40 hours, only 20 of which must be supervised by an instructor, the student can get his FAA license and fly with other people. Concurrent with the flight lessons are study-at-home ground courses on principles of navigation and the physics of flight. "[They're] not at all prohibitive, like a college course," Bowman said.

Although the concept of flight school seems very *Top Gun*-ish, Bowman says that the worn clichés about flight really ring true. "It's definitely the sense of freedom," he said. "When you cross over I-64 and see all the cars stuck in traffic, and you know you don't have to deal with it, it's great."

"It's very clichéish, but you become a part of the machine," Bowman said. "It's like swimming—it becomes a very natural experience."

Although the reasons behind wanting to fly are a little hackneyed, the type of people who do take the lessons are not, according to Bowman. "All the stereotypes have been blown," he said. "We have students, professionals, housewives... we have

this one nurse, a mother of three, who's determined to learn how to fly.

"We even had some 82-year-old ladies fly with us once," he said.

Twenty percent of the flight school's students are from the College, Bowman said, and the school is hoping to attract more. "We would love to help start a flying club over at the College," he said. "That way, we could offer reduced rates to students."

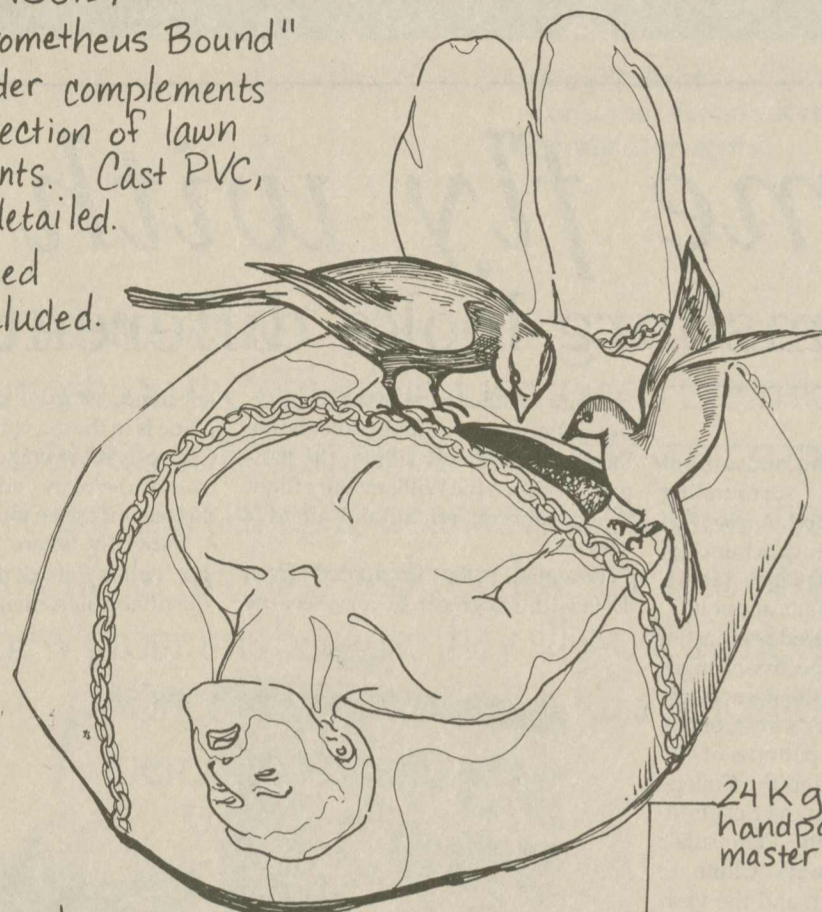
Why do people want to devote the time and the effort to the rather unpractical skill of learning to fly? "After a flight or two, the bug bites," Bowman said. "You can really get addicted to flying."

But perhaps one student who took an air tour put it best by saying, "it made me feel like the king of all I see—kind of like Yertle the Turtle."

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Ready for the real world

By Carrie Hendrickson

The most popular hang out for seniors is not the brewery or the deli—it's Career Services. Well, that may be stretching it a bit, but Career Services is definitely the place to be for seniors as well as underclassmen.

Popular as it may be, Career Services isn't only for seniors. Seniors are the most regular customers, though, because they are approaching the panic stage. They're reaching the end of their college years and realizing that now is the time to make something of themselves. No big deal. There is only a little pressure...right? Yeah, right.

For those with a few years left at the College, Career Services has plenty of resources available to prevent forward-thinking underclassmen from ever reaching the panic stage. Students can make an appointment now to talk to someone about their interests and abilities. They can take a personality test that can help them decide what type of job or major is right for them. They can also use the career library or meet with someone who can help them find a summer job. It's never too early to begin planning—except for those who enjoy living life on the edge.

On any given day students can visit Career Services and see seniors frantically searching for career objectives to put at the top of their resumes. They flip through the current job notebook or the zip code directory hoping for some kind of connection.

That's why Career Services can help. A good resume is important to find a job, but that's only the beginning. Until a job hunter knows who to send that resume to, it's worthless. The people in Career Services are more than happy to help with not only resumes but with all the other steps of the job search as well. Chelsea Gilfoil, editor of *Futures*, Career Services' newsletter, spreads the news about job openings, internships, scholarship money, and appropriate graduate programs. The Career Services staff also puts together many useful programs, such as yesterday's Career Fair or the upcoming publishing seminar.



They stand in the hall on the first floor of Morton staring at bulletin boards hoping that the perfect career will just jump out at them. Most important, they are beginning to realize that job hunting is not a passive activity.

Along with seminars, career fairs, and on-campus interviews, Career Services helps to find potential employers and then tell students how to approach them. True, most of their connections are in the Tidewater or NOVA areas, but that doesn't mean that there's nothing for those searching for a career in South Dakota. Finding one may just be a little harder. Everyone should make themselves aware of the opportunities Career Services has to offer and take advantage of them. Especially the desperate seniors.

Forum

Continued from Page 7

A *Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* has not only a song for those looking for love in the air, but also a woman dancing on the floor, waving her hair. The subtle comedy in the quick lines is easy to miss, but is always funny when caught.

So see this satiric comedy about love in Roman times and you'll be glad you did see *A Funny Thing* this weekend.

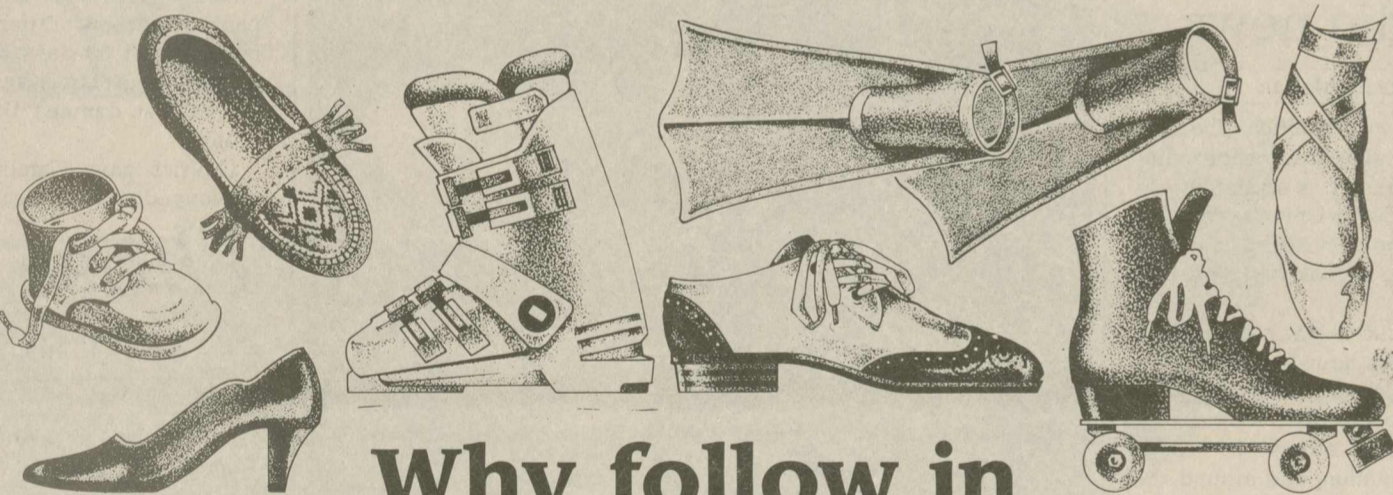
No Exit

See NO EXIT, Page 8

argued, providing a pulsing counterpoint to their verbal attacks.

Freshman Ben Hulan added some comic relief as a cynical valet who quickly grew weary of his tenants, stonewalling Garcin's questions and tossing off quips that contained ominous foreshadowing.

No Exit was stage managed by Carolyn Heier, and Jones was assisted in his direction by Ann Tipper.



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Features Calendar

Today
October 5

MAKE A PILGRIMAGE TO THE MUSCARELLE. In conjunction with *Literacy through Art*, The Exhibit That Would Not Die, author and artist Marsha Sewell will speak about her book, *The Pilgrims of Plimoth* at 5:15pm in the Muscarelle. Selected illustrations from her book have been on display in the Muscarelle since the beginning of time.

TOUGH CHICKS IN TRINKLE. The SA Film Series is presenting *Steel Magnolias* and *The Little Mermaid* at 7 and 9:15pm in Trinkle Hall. Admission is \$3 or free with a pass.

THOSE CRAZY ANCIENT ROMANS. Mainstage is presenting *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* in PBK Hall today, tomorrow, and Oct. 11, 12, and 13. All shows are at 8:15, except for an extra matinee tomorrow at 2pm.

Saturday
October 6

GIVE A HOOT. The Campus Conservation Coalition is sponsoring a **Campus Restoration Work Day**. It's a worthy cause, but volunteers have to get up in time to meet at Common Glory at 8am.

WASN'T THIS A HITCHCOCK FILM? Rainbow Theatre for Children will perform an original play, "What? No Trees!" at Williamsburg Regional Library at 3pm. It is the story of the lovely Queen Yayrina Katrina Regina Wilameena Kital and her nephew, Lief Italone (get it? get it?).

DANCIN', SINGIN' SOCIALITES. The W&M Film Society is presenting *High Society* at 7:30pm in Millington Auditorium. If you've seen *The Philadelphia Story*, this is the same thing, but with Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby, and Frank Sinatra. If you haven't seen *The Philadelphia Story*, you should at least see this version. Admission is \$2, or free with a pass.

Sunday
October 7

HOT WHEELS. Cyclefest starts at 9:15am at Cary Stadium, for those who are capable of engaging in physical activity so early in the morning.

FOR THE OCCASIONALLY ARTSY. The annual Occasion for the Arts begins at 10am on DOG Street and "selected locations on campus."

HEY BUDDY, WANNA BUY A BIKE? The SA is holding a bicycle auction in the Bryan parking lot at 1pm. Pick up cool bikes dirt cheap.

ANOTHER SPORTS EVENT. Our tireless field hockey team plays again, this time against UConn. The game is on Busch at 1pm.



SPORTS EVENTS EVERYWHERE! The volleyball team plays NC State at Adair Gym at 1pm. Come cheer them on.

CZECH OUT THE CONCERT. Believe us, we're just as disgusted as you are by the pun. But we had to. Anyway, the *Czech Philharmonic* is playing in PBK at 8:15. Hope you've already got tickets...

Monday
October 8

FILM SERIES FIESTA! The French and Italian Houses are both presenting films in their respective languages. The Italian film is *Gli Occhi a la Bocca*, at 7pm in the Italian House. No clue what the French film is. Sorry. But it's also at 7pm.

Tuesday
October 9

IF ONLY BECAUSE HE HAS SUCH A GREAT NAME. Professor Mbaye Cham of Howard University is speaking at the Reeves Center at 3:30pm. This is part of the African Lecture Series.

ACHTUNG! ACHTUNG! A German film in the German house at 7:15pm! Again, we don't know what it is. Actually, we'd be clueless even if we did know the title.

WHEN DID ALL THESE FILM SERIES COME FROM? The women's studies film series is presenting *A Woman's Face* at 8pm in the Charles Center (Tucker basement).

Wednesday
October 10

FILM SERIES: GAINING POLITICAL CLOUT ON CAMPUS! The Williamsburg Regional Library has a film series too. This week, the movie is *The Story of Adele H.*, at 3 and 7:30pm in the library's Arts Center Theatre.

AND NEXT IS... YOU GUESSED IT! A FILM SERIES! The African Film Series is showing *Wend Kuuni* at 3pm in Rogers 100. It is, according to its press release, not only charming and appealing, but also hauntingly beautiful. Neat. The 9pm movie is *Yeelan* (in case you missed it last week), which deals with environmental issues. *Yeelan* will play in Botetourt Theater.

Thursday
October 11

OH, GOODY. MORE AFRICAN FILMS. The Film Series is presenting *Saaraba*, about a new generation of young Africans, in Rogers 100 at 3pm. *Angano, Angano*, an action-packed thriller about Malagasian oral tradition, plays at 9pm in rooms A and B in the Campus Center.

All Week...

LOTS OF ART. Again, we have no room to elaborate, so seek it out this weekend. Have a ball.

—Compiled by Sheila Potter

Tube lights and trees CCers also check out beer in Caf

By Ali Davis and Mark Toner
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: Why have the outside tube lights at Muscarelle disappeared?
—Link Sausages

You people are never happy. First you want to know about lights that shouldn't be there but are, and now you're complaining about lights that aren't there but should be. There's just no pleasing you.

Nevertheless, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("Too Dark? Too Light? We'll Set It Right!") sprang into action like a herd of thoroughbred gazelles after reading your query. Almost instantly we made contact with Mr. Mark Johnson, director of the Muscarelle museum.

Johnson pointed out that the lights have been gone for quite some time—all summer, in fact. He explained that the nifty effect outside the Muscarelle is produced by light going through tubes filled with water and colored dye. Each summer the tubes are drained, scrubbed, then refilled and recolored.

This summer, however, the *aurorae Muscarellis* were not put back into place because of a possible hazard to the environment of the museum. At any moment one of those suckers could have exploded like an uncut potato in a microwave, spewing deadly stilettos of glass for mi—

No, no. Scratch that. Because the tubes are part of a passive solar heating system, officials at Muscarelle worried that they might be placing an extra burden on the cooling system by adding to the effects that the Amazonian heat and humidity of Williamsburg summers have on the museum environment.

Muscarelle went tubeless for the summer to see if there was any difference between a lighted and a lightless museum. Johnson said that the tubes were found to have "no detrimental impact on the inside of the museum." They should be cheerily glowing away by the end of the month, so you can set your heart at rest, Link. Dye was ordered Monday and a new color scheme is in the works, to the delight of aquatic light fixture junkies everywhere.

Q: Last Sunday, I saw the staff of the Caf throwing six or seven cases of empty beer cans and a couple of boxes of wine out of the window of the Caf. Was there some



Confusion Corner

heavy partying going on, or will there soon be a beer tap next to the ice machine?
—Peter Harms

In search for a possible motive, we made our weekly call to Mark Whitney, the College's landscaping super-



visor, who was quick to come up with a rosy-eyed explanation for this admittedly unsettling situation. "I wonder if they might have been recycling," he mused.

But idle conjecture is one thing, and facts are something else altogether. So we braced ourselves for the sobering truth and called Ray Thurnes, the Caf's manager.

"Our catering department threw a function [on Saturday] and they were taking the boxes out and throwing them in the trash," he said. So much for recycling.

Sad to say, no beer taps will be seen next to the Froot Loops dispenser in the near future. "That'd be too hard for us to control with the law," Thurnes said. Sorry, Pete. "We did kick the idea around a little, though," he added, and then went on to describe Marriot's long history of student pub operations.

There once was an after-hours beer and wine pub in the bowels of the Campus Center, but the advent of the Marketplace brought about its untimely demise. "We had to feed all those new students, and something had to go," Thurnes said. Not all hope is lost, however. "They're talking about putting one in the new University Center," he said. "I don't know what the budget cuts are doing to that, though."

Although this may benefit future generations of students, it probably won't help your social life much, Pete. The only suggestion we can offer is to try to get the Delis to accept your meal card this weekend. Couldn't hurt to try.

Q: Why is the dead pine tree between the Sunken Gardens and Chandler still there? It's been at least two years since it was struck by lightning.
—SK '91

For a refreshing change of pace, we called Mark Whitney with a question that actually pertained to landscaping. And again he proved beyond a shadow of a doubt just why he is the College's landscaping supervisor.

"You mean the one with no top," he said before we even finished making our query. That was, in fact, the very tree we had in mind.

"We decided to cut the whole top off, but with all the construction going on, I left this 'totem pole' up so all the construction vehicles wouldn't hit the healthy trees behind it," Whitney said. Leave it to landscaping services to find a natural, homegrown alternative to the thousands of dollars that parking services spent on those tasteful green posts last year.

"It's just a fender, you could say," he added.

We could. And we will. And there you have it.

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

Radio

Continued from Page 7

all the budget cuts there really in no WCWM news budget," Klein said.

The lack of commercials make it necessary to find some other way to break up the show so that listeners can go to the bathroom. This purpose is well served by a variety of musical interludes.

"We as a staff pick that out. Everybody likes different music," Klein

said, explaining why the musical breaks can be anything from Vivaldi to Middle Eastern Folk Music to the theme from "The Dukes of Hazzard."

3600 Seconds is ideal "for people who don't read the news or maybe don't have time to," as Klein said. The news staffers will read the news, talk to professors, and make the phone calls for you and the result is an informative, digestible slice of "news from around the world, around the nation, and around campus."

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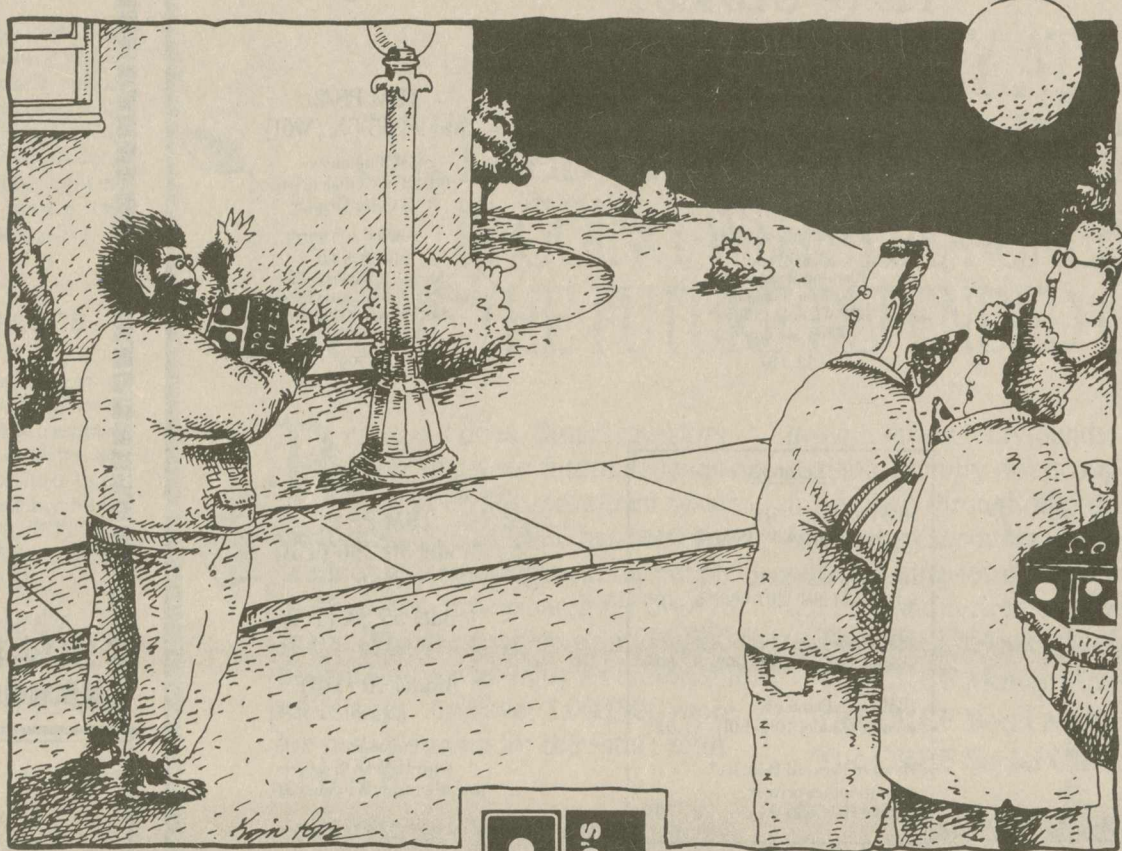
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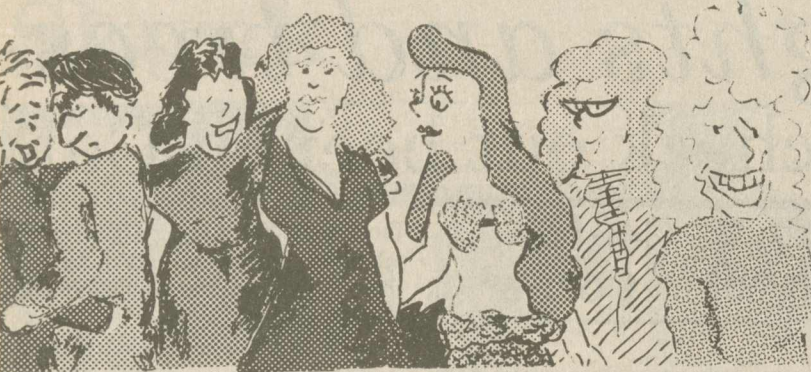
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Gals and gills

Steel Magnolias

The Little Mermaid

This screen adaptation of Tobert Harling's play celebrates the strength of women in the American South. The story takes place in Chinquapin, Louisiana, where Truvy's Beauty Spot is the gathering place of five Southern women.

Once again Disney has succeeded in making an animated fantasy for all ages. Based on the story by Hans Christian Andersen, *The Little Mermaid* provides a beautiful heroine, a dashing prince, and an evil witch, meeting all Disney standards.



Campus Movies

Truvy (Dolly Parton) runs a home beauty parlor where the lives of the women are revealed through their gossip and casual conversation. Possessing great character, they live by the motto "that which doesn't kill us makes us stronger." Tragedy, however, ultimately strikes and they realize that they, not their supposedly impervious husbands, are the mainstays of their families.

Steel Magnolias draws upon the emotional ups and downs of its central characters. M'lynn (Sally Fields) is perfect as the strong, loving, concerned mother who tries to do it all for her headstrong daughter. Shirley MacLaine is outrageous as the obnoxious and eccentric Ouiser.

Truvy's beauty technician Annelle (Daryl Hannah), undergoes an amusing transformation from a shy stranger to a saucy swinger and finally into a born-again Christian. The acting is virtually flawless, and the strange mix of characters makes for a movie that is quite endearing.

The film follows the original stage version well, but unfortunately strays near the conclusion—the final scene alters the mood of the film substantially. As usual, Hollywood's insistence to fulfill everyone's wishes provides an unrealistic storybook ending.

The story line is simple. Girl meets boy, falls in love with him, and wants to live happily ever after. There is only one problem—she is a mermaid and he is human. Dad, Triton, doesn't approve, to say the least. The mermaid, Ariel, trades her beautiful voice for a pair of legs in a bargain with Ursula, the evil sea witch, in an attempt to get her prince.

But how could she get a prince without a voice? Well, as Ursula puts it, there is always "body language." So maybe it's not quite your conventional Disney plotline, but it does appeal more to the older crowd. The catch is that Ariel has to receive a true love kiss from Erik, the prince, within three days or surrender her soul to Ursula. Does Ariel get her man? Watch the movie and find out. Disney, after all, never disappoints.

Although it is an animated film, *The Little Mermaid* boasts great musical scenes and well developed characters. Sebastien, a little Jamaican crab, adds comic relief to the film in his role as Ariel's guardian, as he gets into a series of nasty situations with bad guy eels and a psychotic French chef.

Two memorable musical numbers are "Under the Sea" and "Kiss the Girl," both of which feature full land and sea animal orchestral accompaniment.

The Little Mermaid shows that the old Disney magic has not died. On the contrary, it is just as strong now as it was fifty years ago.

—By Christine Lowry and Chris Simpson

Same schtick, different movie

By Matthew Corey

Woody Allen's *Crimes and Misdemeanors* is an intelligent film that showcases the moral obsessions of one of America's greatest film artists. All this, however, does not make it interesting.

This turgid morality play is Allen's answer to the long and psychologically absorbing novels of nineteenth-century Russia. Strangely enough for Allen, sex is only a muted subplot to the heavy issues of sin and retribution that weigh down this lengthy flick.

The central actions of the film are a murder and an affair. Businessman Martin Landau (*Tucker: A Man and*

Landlord blues

By Daniel D. Gibbs

Pacific Heights is an entertaining afternoon movie. In other words, don't pay the full evening price.

In a modernized, somewhat spicier version of Hitchcock's *The Lodger*, Michael Keaton plays the Tenant From Hell to Idiot Landlords Matthew Modine and Melanie Griffith.

For reasons never fully explained, Keaton's character, Carter Hayes (one in a string of aliases), has been disinherited by his wealthy family. He is involved in some sort of a real estate scam that provides the premise of the film. The scam is never fully explained, and the audience has to figure it out right along with Griffith during the last reel.

Modine and Griffith meander through legal—and not-so-legal—straits to get Keaton out of their home, a nice old Victorian in the Pacific Heights neighborhood of San Francisco. Through some quirk of California law they have let him stay, despite the facts that (a) there was no written lease, (b) he hasn't paid a dime of rent, (c) he does lots of nice neighborly things like breeding cockroaches. Those wacky Californians! Can the state laws really be that forgiving?

Keaton is mediocre as the psychotic tenant. He is quite obviously resting on *Batman's* laurels. Even the tenant's car is mysterious, black and sporty, and—oh!—it has windows that roll up by remote control. Have we seen

Fifth Row Center

Crimes and Misdemeanors

His Dream murders his annoying mistress Anjelica Huston (*Prizzi's Honor*), while Allen, trapped in a loveless marriage, attempts to woo idealistic documentary filmmaker Mia Farrow. Such notables as Daryl Hannah, Sam Waterston, and the infamous Alan Alda wander in and out of the storyline.

The fault of *Crimes and Misdemeanors* is that it introduces little new material from Woody Allen's psyche. Audiences raved over his insightful portrayals of the New York intel-

llectuals in *Manhattan* and *Hannah and Her Sisters*, but by now it should be obvious that Allen can competently show us a milieu in which he has lived for over 25 years.

Allen makes his usual broadsides at West Coast shallowness (personified by Alda), interfaith romances, and, of course, weird sexual practices (this time it's coprophilia). (*Ed. note: We don't know what it is either.*) If the screenplay is disappointingly familiar, Allen's acting is gratifying so. The man has behaved exactly the same in so many films that a cheaper alternative to viewing *Crimes* would be to call your most nasal eight-year-old cousin and have him whine to you about our lost moral bearings in a godless age. Farrow also seems exhausted with her zillionth role as the *shiksa* girlfriend; Allen has sucked a once-riveting actress of all vitality in his nepotist casting.

The film's finest assets are Landau and Huston, who manage to imbue Landau's crime with the horror necessary to jar a jaded audience. Sven Nykvist's cinematography is richly depressing—the man who gave Bergman shadows delivers the requisite visual angst as if on cue.

Perhaps then the greatest failings of *Crimes and Misdemeanors* are its many routine Woody Allen conceits. The film community has, in fact, demanded very little of Allen, asking only that he deliver effective snapshots of the same tiny enclave over and over. It seems that Allen would do better to turn his camera away from the Manhattan that has both made him famous and put him in a rut.

The *Williamsburg Theater* is showing *Crimes and Misdemeanors with The Plot Against Harry* in a double feature tonight and tomorrow.

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The *Williamsburg Theater* is showing *Crimes and Misdemeanors with The Plot Against Harry* in a double feature tonight and tomorrow.

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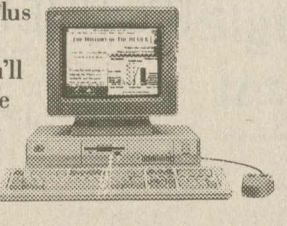
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OCTOBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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|------------|---|
| October 8 | Advanced Studies in England (A William and Mary Program in the Humanities) 12 noon and 4:00pm, The Reves Center |
| October 10 | William and Mary Semester in Madrid, Spain 5:30pm, The Reves Center |

LEARN MORE ABOUT STUDY ABROAD IN SPRING 1991

GENERAL STUDY ABROAD INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

| | | |
|------------|--------|------------------|
| October 9 | 4:00pm | The Reves Center |
| October 18 | 5:00pm | The Reves Center |
| October 25 | 5:00pm | The Reves Center |

STUDY ABROAD FAIR

| | |
|------------|--|
| October 29 | 7:00-9:00pm, Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Hall |
|------------|--|

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

Briefs

Campus Briefs

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

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

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

Roller-Blade Skating

Come be a part of literally one of the fastest growing sports on the collegiate field. Anyone interested in forming a Roller Hockey team or just free-style inline skating is urged to call immediately as the semester is flying by. For more information call Brian at 1-4796.

YAF Meeting

Attention all believers in American values. YAF's next meeting is Monday. Celebrate Columbus Day by reaffirming the spirit of independence and adventure that this explorer and our nation symbolize. See you in Morton 36 at 7:30pm. P.S. We don't support the President's position on taxes either.

College Republicans

College Republicans. Come help the Bateman golf tournament run smoothly. We need lots of help, so come out and meet some of our U.S. Congressmen. Meet at PBK Saturday at 9:30am. Also, don't forget our next meeting Tuesday at 7:30pm in CC room E. W&M Alum Allan C. Brownsfield from "Accuracy in the Media" will be coming to speak on the crisis in the Gulf.

Medieval Demo

Have you ever wanted to watch knights fighting in full armor on the tournament field? Have you ever wanted to attend a feast in a candle-lit hall, banners hanging in the shadows? Have you ever wanted to live in the Middle Ages? If so, come out to the Society for Creative Anachronism's Demonstration Event in the Sunken Gardens Saturday, from 12-5pm, and get a taste of the medieval life. And then help the SCA get officially started on campus. If you have any questions, or would like further information, please contact Eric Johnson, at 221-0716.

Comedy Night

CFA presents comedian Wayne Cotter in the CC Ballroom Wednesday at 7:30pm. Tickets are \$3 per person - available at the door. Fraternity and sorority members may see own social chair. Questions 1-5911.

Fire and Brimstone

Fire and Brimstone, the Theatre Student Association's second annual Halloween costume extravaganza, will take place Oct. 27 at PBK Memorial Hall.

Cyclefest 1990

Get ready for the biggest race of the year. Cyclefest 1990 is on its way Sunday. The race will be at Cary Stadium from 9am-3pm. Entrance fees are \$9 before Oct. 1, and \$12 thereafter. There are various categories for all skill levels, so be adventurous. Call the SA for more information, X13302.

Lunch with Verkuil

President Verkuil is planning a series of lunch breaks at the President's House. Lunch will begin at approximately 12pm and run about an hour. Students are asked to sign up for a lunch hour, either by calling the President's Office at X11693 or seeing the secretary in room 10 of the Brafferton. Lunches are planned for the following dates in Oct.: Tuesday, Oct. 9; Wednesday, Oct. 24; Monday, Oct. 29.

Echo Meeting

There will be a staff meeting in the Colonial Echo office in the basement of the CC at 7:30pm Monday. All who have joined the staff and those interested in joining should attend.

Bicycle Auction

The SA will be holding a bicycle auction Sunday in the Bryan Parking Lot at 1pm as part of Cyclefest 1990. There will be about 40 bicycles, in various conditions, to go to the highest bidders. All proceeds will be given to the SA's scholarship fund.

Gallery Submissions

A Gallery of Writing is now seeking submissions for the Fall 1990 issue. Fiction, non-fiction, and poetry may be turned in to the Gallery folder in the English department office; artwork may be turned in to the Gallery portfolio in the Fine Arts department office. Submissions are also accepted at the Gallery office in the basement of the CC. The deadline for submissions for the Fall 1990 issue is Monday, Oct. 29.

Homecoming Court

Nominations for the 1990 Homecoming Court are now being accepted. The Court will consist of a male and a female representative from each class. Selection will be based on the applicant's contribution to the College and the community. Any student may nominate him or herself by completing an application form. Application forms are available at the Student Activities Office, CC 203, or the Candy/ Information Desk, CC lobby. Completed applications must be submitted by 5pm, Wednesday Oct. 17, to the Student Activities Office or the CC Candy/ Information Desk. If selected, representatives must be available to participate in the Homecoming Parade and half-time show on Saturday, Nov. 3.

WCWM Band Night

WCWM is having a Band Night featuring the Laughing Hyenas Saturday in the CC Little Theater from 9pm-1am. Admission is \$3 with a student ID, and \$4 without one. Opening will be Jettison Charlie and Wig. The Laughing Hyenas are from Michigan and are under contract to Touch and Go Records. Come out and have a blast.

CFA Smokers

Tuesday, 8-11pm: Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau. "OKtoberfest," Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi. Wednesday, 8-11pm: Kappa Alpha "Golf Smoker," Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon. "Sig Ep Taco Smoker." Thursday, 8-11pm: Delta Phi. "RC and the Moonpies," (Unit K). 7-10pm: Sigma Nu. "Playboy Smoker."

Parking Notice

Because of the Cyclefest 1990, the Bryan, Health Center, and Lodge Parking areas will be closed Sunday from 7am-5pm. In addition, several spaces on College Terrace will be closed. Roads leading into the course around Cary Stadium will be barricaded the day of the races. Your cooperation by moving your vehicle will help ensure the safety of the racers in Cyclefest 1990.

CaMU Presentations

Dr. James Bill, Director of the Reeves Center for International Studies at The College of William and Mary, will make a presentation entitled "War and Peace in the Persian Gulf: A Briefing," Monday at 7:30pm in the Ewell Recital Hall. The program is the first of two events focusing on the Middle East sponsored by Campus Ministries United (CaMU), and will include interfaith prayers for peace. The second event is a 30 minute Interfaith Peace Prayer Vigil, which will be held Thursday at 7pm in the Sunken Gardens. Students, faculty, staff, and the general public are invited to participate in both events. For more information, persons may contact the United Methodist Campus Minister, David Hindman, 229-6832. In a related matter, Dr. John Williams, Kenan Professor of Humanities at the College, will present a lecture on "The Revival of Islam in Our Times" at St. Bede's Parish Center at 7:15pm Wednesday. The Parish Center is located behind St. Bede's Catholic Church at 500 Richmond Road. The public is invited; for information about Dr. Williams' presentation, call St. Bede's, 229-6472.

Recycling

Saturday will be a Comprehensive Day - a trailer will be parked in the W&M Hall parking lot from 9am-1pm to collect most recyclables. These include glass, aluminum, newspaper, cardboard, certain types of plastic and certain non-glossy paper. If you would like to help, simply show up at the trailer. Normal Saturday pick-up will also take place; if you would like to help with this, please meet in the CC lobby at 9am. Regular meetings are Mondays at 7:30pm in Small 152 (note change in location). For more information call Mary Nachtrieb at 221-5722.

OCSC Barbeque

The Off-Campus Student Council is proud to present their annual barbeque Today from 4:30-7pm in front of the Off-Campus Student House at 216 Jamestown Road. This event is free for off-campus undergraduates and one guest. So, find an off-campus student, be sure to attend, and bring POA.

Fall Break Shuttles

Are you looking for a ride Norfolk Airport for Fall Break? The SA is once again offering shuttles to the airport before and after Fall Break. October 12, the shuttles will be run from PBK to Norfolk at 12:30pm and 3:30pm, and October 16 from Norfolk to PBK at 7:30pm, 9:30pm, and 11:30pm. Tickets are available in the SA Office for \$8.50 one-way and \$15 round-trip. For more information contact the SA office, X13302.

GMAT Prep Course

To meet today's students' needs Dr. Herbert Friedman of The College of William and Mary and Sharon Zuber, an adjunct professor at the College, three years ago developed a course to help prepare Business School applicants for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT). The team has also had great success with an SAT preparation course that has been in use for the past nine years. To fill the requirements of a wide range of current Business School applicants, Friedman and Zuber have planned this course as an intensive one-day workshop. It is designed to assist people in learning particular test-taking techniques applicable to this test and to improve their skill at handling standardized tests. By concentrating on the process of taking the GMAT, the authors feel the individual's scores will substantially improve and reflect their true ability. The workshop is Saturday from 9:30am-4:30pm at W&M. The cost is \$125. For more information, call 220-1556.

Publishing Seminar

The ninth Biennial College of William and Mary Seminar on Publishing will be Oct. 25 and 26. Nine speakers discuss topics ranging from "Careers in publishing in the 90's," to "Publishing training institutions." Registration is required and further information can be obtained at the Office of Career Services, Morton 140. The deadline for limited places is Oct. 15.

Skills Workshops

The following workshops are open to the entire campus. No registration is necessary. For members of the freshman class who completed the LASSI the appropriate profiles are noted next to its matching workshop. Wednesday: Note-taking (CON, INP, SMI, STA, SFT, TST); Oct. 17: Test-taking (SFT, TST). Sessions are from 7-8pm in Morton 220.

SF and Fantasy

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club meets at 7pm Thursdays in CC rooms A&B. Come join us.

Maximum Sex

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Attention Seniors

There will be a class picnic tomorrow at Matoaka Shelter from 4-9pm. The Rocky Mountain Oysters will be playing. There is a \$2 charge for admission which covers all you can eat and drink.

Attention Freshmen

Green and Golds are still available in the Senior Class office in the CC. The office is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 11am-12pm and Tuesday and Thursday 6-7pm.

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For Sale

For Sale

Disney Collectors- William and Mary graduate must sell his Disney collection to pay for graduate school. Write for free catalog: Mike, 1585 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90018.

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Think you're pregnant? Free pregnancy test available. Free and confidential help. Walking distance from the campus. Birthright of Williamsburg. Call 220-3252.

Personals

AEL- Happy Birthday (one day late) to the biggest freak I know and the best friend I have. Love, your fellow zoology goddess.

Congratulations to Julie and Dana, the newest little sisters of Delta Phi! We love you!

Sigma Pi: Give it up.

The Beta Delta Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega wish to commend Steve Faherty, Dave Ryan, Banks Gatchel, Barney Bishop, and Bedford Lydon, by making them honorary recipients of the Royal Order of the Red Carnation award of service appreciation.

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**Please Sign Up For Interview By
October 10, 1990**

Sports

Tribe athletes hit the big time: Mets, Cubs tap Tribe talent

By Mike Haley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After a grueling two semesters at W&M, the summer months come to mean many things to people. For some it's a time to relax on the couch and take it easy. For others, it's three months of hard work to pay for next fall's tuition, or at least to afford all the pitchers to be consumed at the delis.

Baseball

My summer was spent working for the Salem Buccaneers, a minor league baseball club in the Class A Carolina League, and fantasizing about what it would be like to don a uniform and take the field.

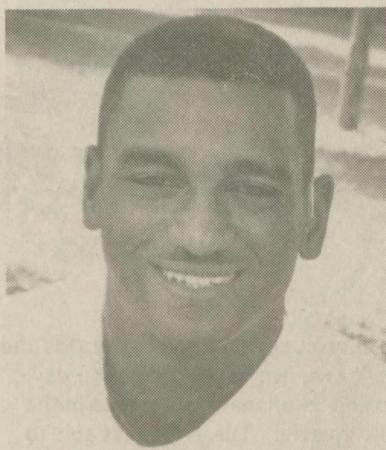
Two current William and Mary students, however, actually lived out that dream over the summer, one as a veteran of the minor leagues and one as a surprise newcomer. Both athletes have returned to Williamsburg for their final semester, and upon graduation in December, they will dedicate themselves to the game of baseball year-round.

Curtis Pride was drafted by the New York Mets after his senior year of high school in 1986. The Mets wanted him to play baseball full time, but Pride wanted to get a college education, as well as continue playing basketball. So a contract was signed allowing Pride to go to W&M in the fall and spring (on a basketball scholarship) and then play minor league ball in the summer.

As soon as exams were over this past May, Pride flew down to Port St. Lucie, Florida to begin his fifth year with the Mets. Pride spent a month impressing scouts at the extended spring training camp, and then was promoted to Class A Columbia of the South Atlantic League on June 15, where he remained for the rest of the season.

A major reason for Pride's slow climb in the minors has been his commitment to William and Mary.

"There are only ten to fifteen minor league players in the country who are also in school full time," Pride said,



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Curtis Pride

"and it's a big disadvantage when everyone else is playing year-round."

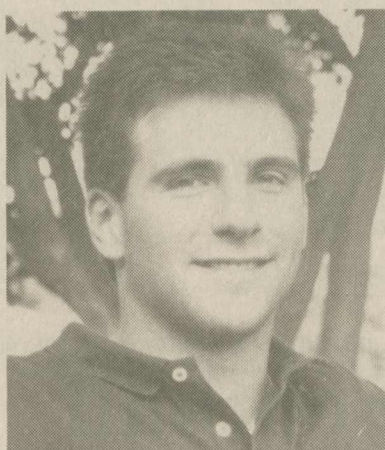
One possible solution would be quitting college, an idea that might sound good to the Mets, but not to Pride. "I've thought about quitting school and playing full time on several occasions, but school is so important and so much can happen [in baseball] that you need an education to fall back on," Pride said.

Pride is a finance major and will become a corporate finance consultant when his playing days are over. After his play this summer, however, that may not be for a while.

While using his great speed to track down balls in right field, Pride also batted in the third, fourth, and fifth spots in the order and compiled his best stats to date in the minors. Pride hit .298 for most of the year before a slump in the season's last weeks dropped his final average to .272. He also stole 11 bases and hit 6 home runs.

Pride attributes his improvement to the increased quality of play he encountered in the top-notch A league. "It was much tougher and much more competitive, and that drove me to do better," Pride said. "I proved I can hit at that level."

Due to his success, Pride will be invited to the Mets' Major League spring training camp this spring. "They told me there's a good chance I'll start the year in AA in New York,"



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Karl Stanley

Pride said. My goal is to start there and finish up the year in AAA."

Unlike the case of Curtis Pride, playing minor league ball this summer was hardly planned for pitcher Karl Stanley. A week after exams ended this May, Stanley and the rest of the Tribe baseball team were in Wilmington, North Carolina for the CAA tournament. After the tournament, Stanley returned home to work for his family's oil distributorship. His plans were to return to school in the fall and graduate with an economics degree in December.

Three weeks into summer vacation, however, Stanley received a phone call from a regional scout who invited him to a tryout in Columbia, South Carolina. It was the second year Stanley participated in the tryout, and he "had one of those days when you can't do anything wrong."

After the tryout, the Expos, Padres, and Cubs were all interested in Stanley, and, four days later, he was signed by Bill Champion of the Cubs and took the first plane to Geneva, New York to pitch in the New York/Penn Rookie League.

"It all happened so fast, I was really excited," Stanley said. "I felt like I could play, and I just needed the opportunity." Stanley proved himself immediately with three good outings as a middle reliever and closer.

Stanley did have trouble throwing strikes, a problem that has plagued him throughout his four years at W&M.

"Geneva was loaded with pitchers," Stanley said. "I talked to the coach and he knew I needed to pitch more innings to help my control."

On July 20th, Stanley was sent to Huntington, West Virginia to play in the Appalachian Rookie League. He stepped off the plane and pitched two solid innings the same day. He hasn't looked back since.

"The situation was a lot better [in Huntington]," Stanley said. "Pitching well the first night set the tone for the rest of the season."

Stanley posted impressive stats in Huntington, striking out 35 batters in 24 and two-thirds innings while compiling a 2.19 ERA. Pitching coach Ray Sadecki, who pitched for 18 years in the major leagues, helped Stanley tremendously.

"I've learned a lot from Sadecki," Stanley said. "He helped me develop mental toughness and taught me how to use my arm as a reliever. I learned how to get ahead of the batters and be in command of my game."

When the season ended, Stanley found himself back at W&M.

"After you go this far at this school, there was no question I was going to come back and get my degree," Stanley said. "Baseball could work out really well, or I could hurt my arm or something. I feel far ahead of some of the other guys in the minors who don't have a college education."

After graduation, Stanley will work out in preparation for spring training. He will start off the year in Class A, either with Peoria, Illinois or in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He has aspirations of finishing the year in AA.

Although their careers are still young, both of these men have a bright future in baseball. And who knows? Sometime in the future, we may be able to turn on the television and watch Karl Stanley of the Chicago Cubs pitching to Curtis Pride of the New York Mets as the two teams battle for the National League East title.



Vincent Vizachero/The Colonial Echo

Tribe runners head for home in last weekend's showdown with NC State.

Harriers downed

By Cap Noonan
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Despite several impressive individual performances, the men's cross country team finished second to NC State in its first home meet. The loss was not due to a lack of effort or ability, but rather a lack of confidence, according to coach Walt Drenth.

Men's Cross Country

Drenth called a post-race meeting in order to address the problem.

"I tried to stress the importance of perceiving themselves as winners," Drenth said. "I don't think we went into that meet with the confidence necessary to win."

The Tribe certainly had the talent

to beat the Wolfpack, so intimidation was not a factor.

"They weren't intimidating," Drenth said. "It was just a matter of believing we are good and then proving it. In the future, that's not going to be a problem."

Despite the lack of confidence, however, the Tribe finished just seven points behind the Pack, placing runners in the second, third, and fourth spots. Kevin Krause took second in 25:26, followed by Jeff Hough in 25:31 and Dave Bergman in 25:37.

"We had a few good individual performances," Drenth said. "But a meet is only successful if the team does well."

With a free weekend, the Tribe will have two weeks to prepare for the state championships on Oct. 13.

"We need the week off," Drenth said. "In two weeks, we'll be close to where we need to be for the states."

Team shuts out Hartford

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Tribe women's soccer team continues to fight its way through a difficult schedule, losing to Colorado College 2-1 and defeating Hartford 2-0 this past weekend. The team's record is now 6-4, but their losses have

Women's Soccer

been to the first, third, fifth, and twelfth-ranked teams in the country. The Tribe is now ranked tenth.

In Saturday's game against Colorado, the squad came out sluggishly and soon found themselves one goal down.

"In the first half we came out really slowly, and we weren't playing together," forward Peggy Melanson said. "After they scored we realized we were down and played much harder. We totally dominated the second half."

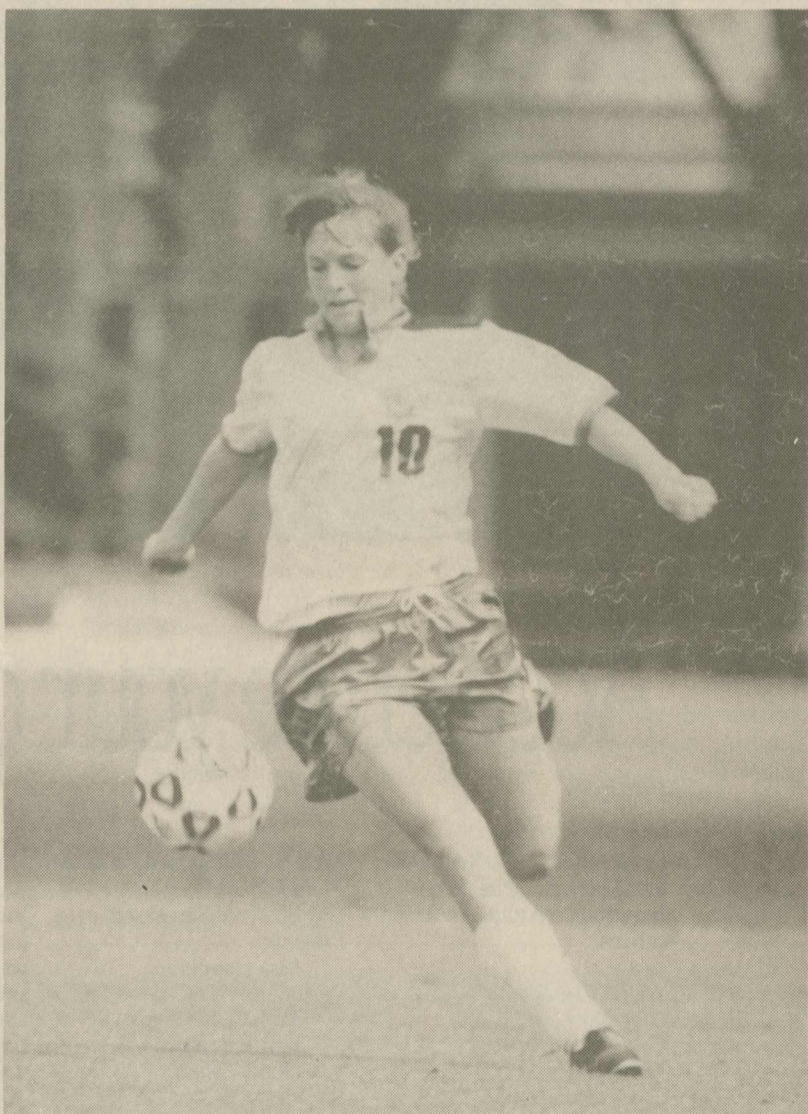
The Tribe was able to even the score in the second half, when Melanson scored a goal from about 25 yards out.

"Someone out of the back laid a ball at my feet, and I just cranked a shot off the outside of my right foot," Melanson said. "At first I didn't think it would go in, but it went over the goalie's head."

"[Melanson] in particular had been one of our leys in the second half," coach John Daly said. "She stepped up the pace of the game and was fighting hard to get us back into it. She got the reward of scoring a pretty spectacular goal."

The game remained tied until the final 30 seconds of the half, when a Colorado player knocked a loose ball from in front of the Tribe goal into the net.

"It was a ball we should have cleared," Daly said. "Both goals were the same, and we really should have denied them. The most disappointing thing was getting back in the game and then losing."



Vincent Vizachero/The Colonial Echo

Erin McGonegal plays a ball in the Tribe's 2-1 loss to Colorado College. The team beat Hartford 2-0 the next day, with McGonegal scoring a goal.

"We've beaten two teams like that this year, and we finally got the feeling of losing like that," Melanson said. "We played so well in the second half and we were all geared up for overtime. If it had gone to overtime, I think we would have won."

The Tribe was able to overcome the disappointing loss to Colorado and beat Hartford the next day.

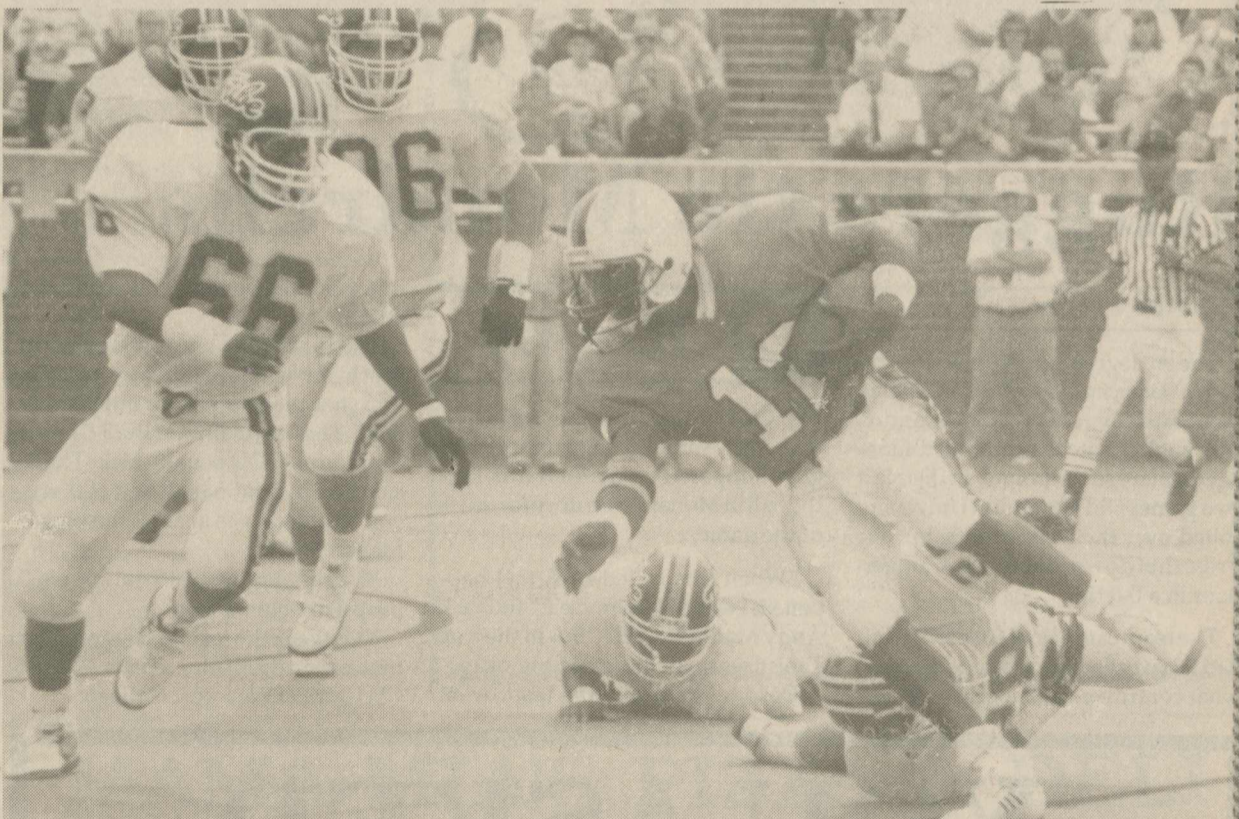
"We went out and played 45 minutes on Sunday at good speed, doing the right things," Daly said. "We got

two very good goals. Both goals came from aspects of play we have tried to emphasize."

The first goal came in the first half on a free kick play that Melanson finished for her second goal of the weekend.

"It was set up by smart thinking by Grace Martindell," Melanson said. "Instead of setting it down and waiting, she played it quickly to Robin

See SOCCER, Page 16



John Diehl/The Colonial Echo

Linebacker Keith Booker lines up a shot on UVa's Nikki Fischer. Booker made this play, but the Tribe defense did not have much more to cheer about in the 28 point loss. Fischer ran through the defense for over 100 yards, but the offense surprised the Cavaliers gaining over 500 yards and scoring 35 points.

Tribe falls short at UVa

Offense rolls up 35 points on fourth-ranked Cavs

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Tribe football team may have lost to UVa 63-35 last week, but they did it in style. In one game, the Tribe was able to score more points against Virginia than its four previous opponents combined.

"That's the best offensive team we've played this year," Virginia coach George Welsh said of the Tribe. "They executed well."

The offense, led by quarterback Chris Hakel, topped 500 yards for the fourth week in a row. Hakel passed for a career-high 326 yards, completing 29 of 48 attempts.

"Chris had an outstanding game," head coach Jimmy Laycock said. "He

Football

was under a lot of pressure, and had to make a lot of tough decisions, which he did fine."

The Tribe defense, however, ran into quite a bit of trouble throughout the afternoon, and was unable to shut down Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore and running backs Terry Kirby and Nikki Fischer.

"Obviously, we didn't play well on defense," Laycock said. "We made some mistakes and against a team as good as they are, those mistakes are magnified."

"If we had one guy out of position, they were a good enough team to

take advantage of it," he said. "We had a hard time getting blocks in."

"They had a strong offense, tough to stop. We just weren't able to shut down Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore and running backs Terry Kirby and Nikki Fischer."

The two teams appeared to be fairly evenly matched in the first half. Although Virginia opened up the scoring, a goal-line stand by the Tribe defense held the Cavs to a field goal early in the first quarter. The Tribe responded with a touchdown to give the squad its only lead of the day, 7-3. At halftime, the Tribe entered the locker room down by only six points, 27-21.

See FOOTBALL, Page 14

Fearless Picks '90 Time is of the essence

We're good. We're real...good. Heck, we even made the front page of the Washington Post last Sunday. You saw it, "UVa Tops William and Mary 63-35." Front page of the sports section reads "UVa SURVIVES William and Mary." Now you have to figure that if a measly Wahoo can "survive" W&M, it must be easy for the rest of us who actually go here.

I'm thinking about the paper I should be writing right now. Embodiment. Based on an informed analysis of Plato, Descartes, Merleau-Ponty, and other famous dead philosophers, I am to clarify my own personal position on the relationship between mind and body. No problem—I'm sure we've all pondered this issue: (Girlfriend: I'm so fat (*body*). Boyfriend: No you are not, you look wonderful (*saving the relationship*). Even if you weren't so beautiful, I'd still love you just because you're you (*mind*).

I'm thinking about the thirty residents lounging outside my door discussing the merits of various brands of mac and cheese. After all, college is for expanding your horizons beyond the purely academic world. What do grades mean, anyway?

I'm thinking of all those with five tests next week, six papers, LSAT's tomorrow morning, and GRE's next week. All those seniors who have twenty interviews and forty presentations to get through in the next forty-eight hours. And that's the weekend break.

Now personally, I'm not worried. We're tough. We're survivors. We can get by on a half-dozen donuts and three hours of sleep a night for almost a week. Maybe a month if you throw in twelve diet cokes and a pound of M&M's.

Well, I'm not exactly sure what the point of this is. Except that when you have twenty million things that have to get done, and two thousand pages that have to be read by yesterday, just take a chill. It'll get done, and we'll all get by.

Best of luck to this week's guest picker, Steve Kalland, who hails straight from Chandler 2nd, home of the mac and cheese connoisseurs. I don't think I know anyone else who can chug beer and recite Latin verbs quite the way Steve does.

—By Robyn Seemann

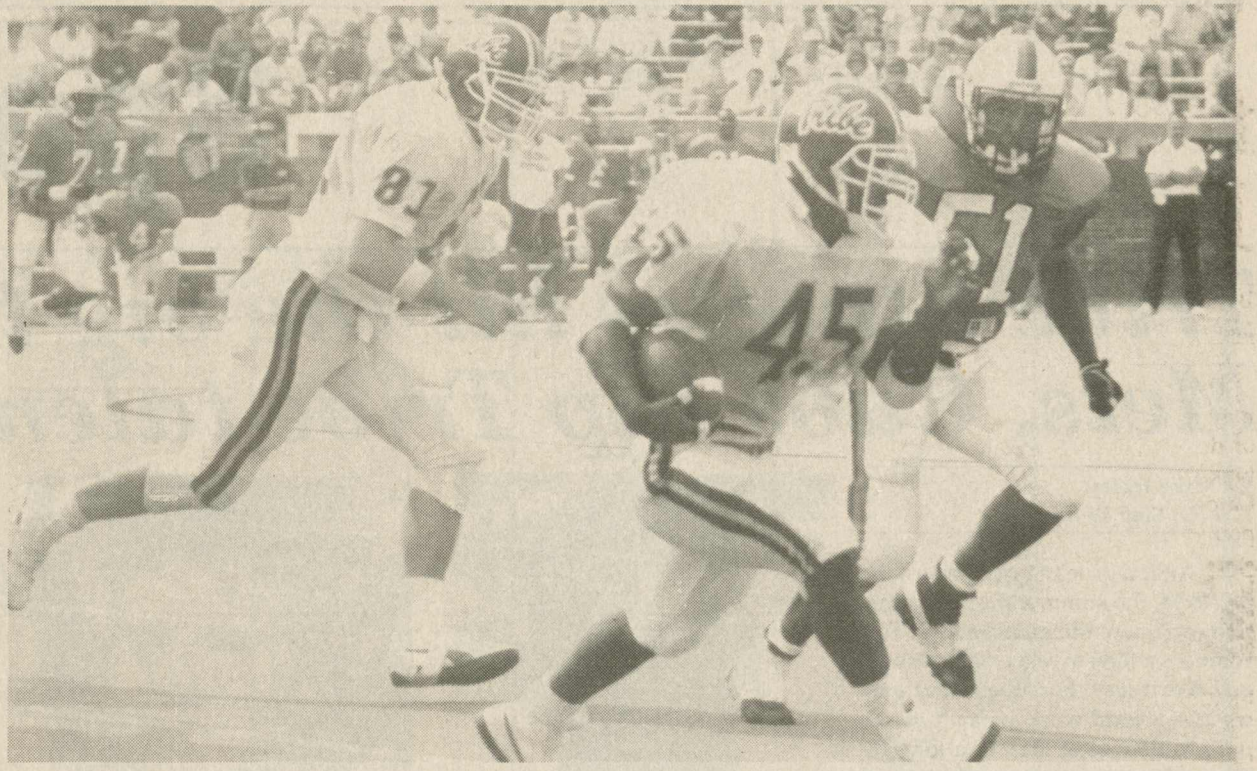


Vincent Vizachero/The Colonial Echo
Steve Kalland

Guest Picker

Outpick Ranks

- | | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Roland Diermeir | 42-16 |
| 2. Rob Phillipps | 41-17 |
| 3. Mike Haley | 41-17 |
| 4. Lee Simpson | 40-18 |
| 5. Lodgeboy Brickstyle | 40-18 |
| 6. Michael Davis | 38-20 |
| 7. Lodgeboy Manchild | 38-20 |
| 8. Dog E. Loj Boyz | 38-20 |
| 9. Bloom County | 37-21 |
| 10. Lodgeboy Bridog | 37-21 |



John Diehl/The Colonial Echo
Fullback Tyrone Shelton races UVa linebacker Yusef Jackson to the sideline, as Mike Locke (81) sprints to help.

Football

Continued from Page 13

The squad reemerged with a play that appeared to swing the momentum of the entire game. As the Tribe was kicking off to the Cavs, Laycock chose to try an onside kick.

"We had a lot to gain and not much to lose," Laycock said. "It was misconstrued. It was meant to be an onside kick, but it wasn't kicked where we wanted it. There was a weak spot in their return, and if we had kicked it to their 35, we would have had a chance to recover it."

Taking UVa by surprise, the Tribe came close to successfully executing the play, but was unable to get on the ball.

"If it had worked, it would have been a good call," tailback Alan Williams said. "Since it didn't, a lot of people questioned it. They had been returning [the ball] all day, so either way we had nothing to lose."

UVa then took possession of the ball on their own 46 yard line, and marched downfield in one minute and 30 seconds for the touchdown and two-point conversion.

As W&M took the next possession, Hakel's first play was broken up as his pass was tipped and intercepted on the Tribe's 24 yard line.

"The offense had a bad break on the first drive," Laycock said. "As things went bad, we let it bother us and began to make more mistakes."

UVa went on to put the game away, scoring 29 unanswered points in the third quarter. The Tribe was able to score two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter, but it was too late to come back.

"We wanted nothing but a victory, and we didn't get it," Shelton said. "We thought it was possible, and we were disappointed."

"Our objective wasn't to go into the game and play respectably and save face, it was to win," Williams said. "That was disappointing. On the other side of the coin, they are ranked number four this week. They are a good team—much better than Virginia teams we've played in the past."

"I guess we're happy with the way we played, but not really satisfied," Williams added.

Tomorrow the Tribe will travel to face the Delaware Blue Hens at their sold-out Homecoming game.

"We are at a crossroads, 2-2, now," Shelton said. "It is time to get back on the winning track and play up to our potential. We need a more consistent effort, and to keep it up throughout the entire game against Delaware."

"We've taken from the [UVa] game what we need to, and are excited and jacked up about playing Delaware," Williams said. "It is their Homecoming, and their coach, Tubby [Raymond] is looking for his 200th win. So he thinks it will be a good Saturday for his team. But we're up to it."

Kickoff is at 1pm and the game will be broadcast in Williamsburg on 730AM.

| | | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------|---------------|-----------------|---------------|----------|
| W&M @ Delaware | Wolfe (40-18) | Davis (40-18) | Seemann (37-21) | Toner (36-22) | Kalland |
| San Diego St. @ Wyoming | Tribe | Tribe | Tribe | Tribe | Tribe |
| Oklahoma @ Oklahoma | St Sooners | San Diego | Cowboys | Cowboys | Cowboys |
| Georgia @ Clemson | Tigers | Sooners | Sooners | Sooners | Sooners |
| Iowa @ Michigan St | Spartans | Bulldogs | Bulldogs | Tigers | Tigers |
| Navy @ Air Force | Falcons | Spartans | Spartans | Hawkeyes | Spartans |
| Florida St @ Miami | 'Noles | Falcons | Falcons | Middies | Falcons |
| UTEP @ New Mexico | Lobos | 'Canes | 'Noles | 'Noles | 'Canes |
| Northeastern @ JMU | Dukes | Miners | Miners | Lobos | Miners |
| Duke @ Army | Knights | Huskies | Dukes | Dukes | Dukes |
| Cornell @ Harvard | Crimson | Knights | Devils | Devils | Devils |
| Central Florida @ Samford | Knights | Big Red | Big Red | Big Red | Crimson |
| Tampa Bay @ Dallas | Bucs | Samford | Samford | Samford | Knights |
| San Diego @ Pittsburgh | Steelers | Bucs | Bucs | Bucs | Bucs |
| Cincinnati @ LA Rams | Bengals | Chargers | Chargers | Chargers | Steelers |
| Verkuil @ Scotland | Don't | Bengals | Bengals | Bengals | Rams |
| | | forget | the | Whippet, | Paul |

OUTPICK THE PICKERS

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.

| | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| VMI @ W&M | OREGON @ WASHINGTON | FLORIDA @ TENNESSEE |
| NC STATE @ UVa | MICHIGAN ST @ MICHIGAN | MEMPHIS ST @ LOUISVILLE |
| MISSOURI @ NEBRASKA | COLORADO ST @ BRIGHAM YOUNG | FURMAN @ |
| APPALACHIAN ST | PURDUE @ ILLINOIS | TEXAS A&M @ HOUSTON WEST |
| ERN ILLINOIS @ NORTHERN IOWA | PRO: NY GIANTS @ WASH- | |
| INGTON | LA RAMS @ CHICAGO | CLEVELAND @ NEW ORLEANS |
| NAME | PHONE | ADDRESS |



Ruggers tie Monarchs

By Adrian Alleyne

The 80 degree heat seemed to slow down everybody's offensive game this Saturday, and the A, B, and C side rugby matches combined managed a mere seven points. In their last two games Old Dominion University felled over their opponents, but the Tribeshut down the Monarch juggernaut in a 0-0 tie.

The team came close to scoring, but had a try called back due to a somewhat controversial knock-on. W&M

Rugby

put ODU's team on the defensive, and, with some strong running and good support from the forwards, kept the ball in Monarch territory for much of the game.

"When [the called-back try] happened, I was mad at myself," fullback Andy Madigan said. "But in the true Taoist sense, it all turned out okay." Despite the draw, the team went

into practice this week with a positive attitude.

The B-side game was summed up best by fly-half Joe Sullivan's description that there was "too much kicking." The only points of the 3-0 game came on an ODU penalty kick. The B-side scrum dominated, and had several strong drives against the bigger Monarch pack.

"I guess brains just beat brawn," prop Tom Stoner said.

This week the team will be on their first road trip of the season against Christopher Newport College.



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Women fall to Pack

By Mike Haley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's cross country team may be on the threshold of a new era of domination. Not only did they make a run at 13th ranked North Carolina State before losing by a single point in this past Saturday's meet,

Women's Cross Country

they also found themselves ranked 20th in the nation in this week's national poll. This is the first time in school history the squad has been in the top 20.

"[The ranking] is prestigious and will help recruiting a lot," head coach Pat Van Rossum said, "but we need to stay focused and keep it in perspective."

"What is more exciting is that there are only three teams in the East [regional powerhouses Villanova (#1), Georgetown (#3), and Providence (#4)] ahead of us, which bodes well for our chances to make the NCAA's," leading runner Cathy Stanmeyer said.

Making the NCAA Championships would not even have been a consideration a few weeks ago, but two



Vincent Vizachero/The Colonial Echo

Tribe harriers await the starting gun before this past weekend's meet. The squad finished a strong second to NC State, and the performance helped the Tribe achieve the 20th ranking in the nation.

impressive meets against tough competition have shown the team that they can run with the best in the country.

"I thought it was going to be a down year, but we're already surpassing expectations," Van Rossum said. "And we're going to get better. We haven't had a great team race yet. There will naturally be improvement

because the girls are so psyched up now."

The Tribe, 13-2, is off this weekend and the break will be an important gauge for the rest of the year.

"This is the hardest part of the season," Van Rossum said. "It's the last preparation period of the year, and we need to work hard to put the finishing touches on."

The Virginia State Championships at Virginia Tech will be the Tribe's next meet, and they will try to realize their preseason goal of becoming state champs.

Stanmeyer will be in Knoxville, Tennessee for the Pre-NCAA invitational, where the country's best teams and individuals will be going head-to-head.

Team improves record to 5-4-3

By Tami Pohnert
Flat Hat Staff Writer

With its 1-0 win against the University of Vermont last Friday, the men's soccer team thought it had ended its string of frustrating losses. On Sunday it found it had not, losing to Akron in a disappointing 1-0 game. The Tribe's record is now 5-4-3.

Men's Soccer

"It's very frustrating that we lost two games 1-0 that were very winnable," head coach Al Albert said.

The Tribe began the Met Life Tournament at Old Dominion very slowly against a quicker Vermont team. The first half was scoreless for both the Tribe and Vermont.

Early in the second half sophomore Maurice Smith managed to score the lone goal for the Tribe, with the assist coming from Kieran McCarthy.

"There are some games you lose that you should have won and there are some games you win that you should have lost," McCarthy said. "This was one of those games."

"It was an okay game and an okay result," Albert said.

The Tribe returned to Old Dominion Sunday to face Akron in what turned out to be an extremely frustrating match. W&M was unable to

score during the first half, but managed to hold Akron scoreless.

Despite some changes in the lineup the Tribe was still unable to put the ball in the net in the second half. Akron managed to score on a pass back to the goalie to win the game 1-0.

"The fatigue of playing so many tough games in such a short amount of time has dulled our creativity and team performance," senior Ali Ghasssemi said.

Despite the overall discontent with last weekend's performance, Albert was pleased with the consistently solid performance of Tribe goalie Scott Budnick. He also was pleased with Maurice Smith's continuing ability to score, and the return of injured Gregg Butler to the lineup. Smith, Jimmy Hauschild, and Khary Stockton were named to the all-tournament team.

"We are not where we want to be at this point in the season," Albert said, "but we aren't out of things yet. If we can play well this weekend we can get back to the point where we want to be."

Tomorrow the Tribe will face UNC-Wilmington away and the squad will face East Carolina on Sunday.

"Sometimes we make the game more complex than it really is," Budnick said. "so now we are concentrating on the basics and letting everything else take care of itself."



Drew Bumback/The Flat Hat

Tribe swimmers battle currents, the tides, and the elements as they participate in the James River Swim to benefit the American Cancer Society. This year's event was curtailed by bad weather conditions.

Weather dampens swim

James River charity event cut short because of fog

By Andrew Zawacki and Brian Spang

The 13th Annual James River Swim was held this past Saturday in conjunction with a local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Swimming

"Obviously, the object is to get across and back," head swimming coach Anne Anderson said. Inclement weather conditions made that task a little more difficult than usual for Tribe swimmers this year.

Forty-six swimmers, most of them men and women of the varsity swim team, left the rec center at 8:15am. A small crowd, consisting of parents and brothers and sisters, was on hand as the swimmers in the first of three groups left the Jamestown Beach shore at 8:45 wearing bright swim caps and balloons on their backs. Heading for Swan's Point, approximately two miles across the river, the first group disappeared from sight just 300 yards off the beach as a heavy fog rolled in.

Anderson and former men's coach Dudley Jensen were out in the river in

a boat. By the time the first group had reached their boat, the other two groups had already left the shore. At that point, Anderson said they heard a booming foghorn in the vicinity. With visibility reduced to less than 100 yards, the coaches and members of the Jamestown Search and Rescue squad ordered the swimmers to return to the starting point.

Because of the strong currents and poor visibility, many of the athletes were misdirected on the way back. About 45 minutes after the event began, all of the swimmers were safely on the beach.

Anderson estimated that the first group of swimmers may have swum a mile. The fog burned off by 11am, but by that time the currents had changed and the athletes were already well into a beach cookout.

The James River Swim originated in 1978 as a fundraiser for the swim team, which, for seven years, was not financially supported by the college. Jensen, then head coach, contacted alumni for scholarships, and the American Cancer society agreed to divide the proceeds.

This year, students began raising money by means of pledge sheets handed out in June. Once at the

College, the students launched a major fundraising campaign. The amount raised was unofficially in the neighborhood of \$5,000. In return for half the proceeds, the swim team promoted the ACS by setting up money boxes around the Williamsburg area. The team will put its money toward a two week training session in Florida this coming January.

Several groups were responsible for helping to organize the swim this year. Robert Pinto, a local chiropractor, acquired over 4,000 pledges, and Bill Barner, in charge of Port Anne's, also provided invaluable support.

The Williamsburg Pottery Factory sponsored a cookout after the swim, and New York Life Insurance provided T-shirts for the swimmers.

Anderson resolved that the team will try again next year. Although the swim was not quite completed this year, it was certainly a success. Not only did the athletes raise money for their own program and for cancer research, they also got to know each other a little better in the process.

Tribe loses on road

By Karen Vajda

Tribe field hockey travelled to North Carolina this past weekend to face the challenges of the number one team in the nation, the University of North Carolina, on Friday, and Duke University on Saturday. Unfortunately, W&M was not victorious. The Tribe fell to UNC 3-0 and to Duke 1-0.

Field Hockey

"We were flat this weekend. We just didn't take advantage of opportunities," coach Peel Hawthorne said.

Junior Alicia Behan, however, put in a strong performance this weekend. "She's been improving every game," Hawthorne said.

"I didn't think we played our best. We were being overcautious defensively, but [the UNC match] was a good game," Behan said.

Against Duke on Saturday, the Tribe played at 4pm rather than at 1pm, their usual game time. The team was not accustomed to the different timing.

"We couldn't get it together passing it up the field," Hawthorne said. "One of the other things that failed were our corners. They have not been coming together. We have not been able to capitalize on them."

The squad has been on the road since Sept. 11. They will be home this weekend against West Chester College on Saturday and Connecticut on Sunday, both at 1pm, on Busch field.

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1:00PM BUSCH

SUN. OCT. 7-BASEBALL vs CNC(2)
12:30PM BASEBALL FIELD

SUN. OCT. 7-FIELD HOCKEY vs CONNECTICUT
1:00PM BUSCH

SUN. OCT. 7-VOLLEYBALL vs NC STATE
1:00PM ADAIR

TUES. OCT. 9-WOMEN'S SOCCER vs MARYLAND
7:30PM BUSCH

Thanks to You, Parents Weekend 1990 Was a Success

The Division of Student Affairs extends much appreciation to all of the individuals who made Parents Weekend a rewarding and enjoyable weekend for parents and guests. We would especially like to recognize the following individuals and groups for their time, effort, and support:

Janet Brown and Amy Crandall: Co-Chairs, Parents Weekend 1990
Mitch Sava: Producer of Student Slideshow
Meenu Talwar: Lantern Tour Chairperson
Alpha Phi Omega Volunteers
Mortar Board Volunteers
Wren Guides
Joel Subin, conductor, and the W&M Orchestra
Frank Lendrim, director, the W&M Choir and Botetourt Chamber Singers
Laura Lexroth, conductor, and the W&M Concert Band
Carla Beley, director, and the W&M Jazz Band
Lecture and Panel Presenters:
Jon Kerner, Louis Catron, Ann Henderson, Kimberly Smith, Richard Kiefer, Robert Orwoll, Chris Durden, Jennifer Crawford
Student Panelists:
Janice Moseley, Dane Snowden, James Gabriele, Erica Jackson, Jen Thorpe
Faculty members and Student Affairs staff who attended reception
Student Athletes and the Athletic Department
Residence Hall and Student Org. who sponsored receptions
Freshmen Parents Meeting Panelists:
Carol Disque, Randy Coleman, Fred Fotis, Ken Smith, Pat Buoncostanzi, Donna Haygood, Larry Tucker
Parents Steering Committee
President Paul R. Verkuil
Marnoti Catering Staff
Facilities Management Staff
William and Mary Hall Staff
Muscarelle Museum Staff
Instructional Technology Staff
Campus Center Staff
Dr. Martin Mathes
THE MANY OTHER STUDENT VOLUNTEERS WHO GENEROUSLY AND ENTHUSIASTICALLY DONATED THEIR TIME



Tribe baseball takes on Norfolk St. on Saturday and Christopher Newport on Sunday. Drew Bumback/The Flat Hat

MAMA MIA'S PIZZA & DELI

STUDENT SPECIALS:

12 inch Stromboli \$4.00
Gyros \$3.50
\$1.00 off any Pizza
All Subs \$2.95 (except #4 and #24)
Spaghetti \$3.95

STUDENTS' HAPPY HOUR

Sun. - Thurs. 10pm-2am

521 Prince George St. Open 11am-2am 7 days a week 220-3565

Men win singles

By Jerry Hersh

Facing some of the nation's top players, the Tribe men's tennis team had a solid showing last weekend, producing strong efforts from each seed. At the Tarheel Invitational at Chapel Hill, North Carolina,

Men's Tennis

W&M's Scott Mackesy and Scooter Place each won his first round match. In addition, Mike Scherer and Scott Lindsey fared the best of the Tribe's three doubles teams, making it to the quarterfinals of a tournament featuring players from perennial powers Duke, NC State and the host school, UNC.

"This was a much better tournament than [last week's at W&M]," coach Bill Pollard said. "The skill level is improving, and the players are getting up to their best level."

Mackesy, a senior, improved on his performance in the first meet of the season, completing a first-round victory over University of South Carolina's Johan Wigg, 7-6, 6-2. Mackesy, the Tribe's number one seed and the tournament's seventh, fell to Glen Philp of NC State, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

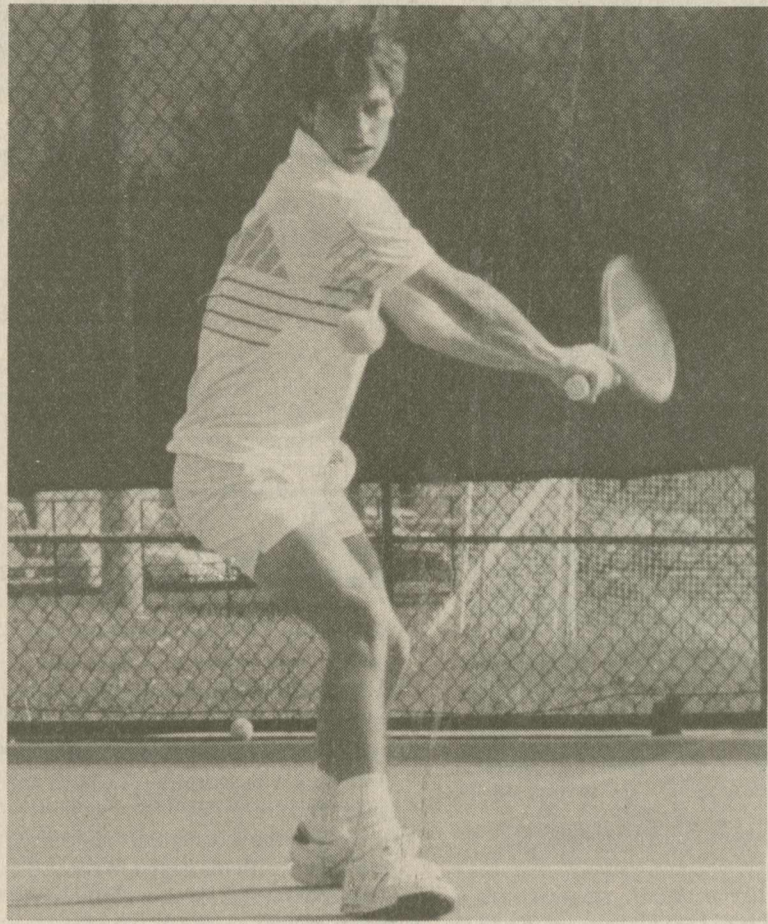
Mackesy beat Philp last year in the Rolex Qualifiers tournament.

"I didn't play all that well," Mackesy said, "but my game is getting better and better."

Freshman Scooter Place, W&M's fifth seed in the meet, played a strong tournament, beating Jeremy Loomis of Maryland, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, before falling to Duke's Lars Beck in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Tribe second seed Mike Scherer, still working his game back up after an injury last spring, lost to the eventual flight-A finalist, Woody Webb, 6-3, 6-4. Scherer, a senior, fell to Wake Forest's Jason Marler, 6-4, 7-5, in his consolation match.

"I was very pleased with the way our top seeds played," Pollard said. "They gave their best. I don't think that either of [the top two] are at their top skill level—but they're getting there."



E. Holt Liskey/The Flat Hat

Scott Mackesy hits a backhand. Mackesy and the Tribe were in North Carolina last weekend. The squad had good matches at several seeds.

Scott Estes, W&M's number three seed, was involved in two close matches. In the first round, he came up just short against Sean Steiner from UNC 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

"He played well," Pollard said. "He was down 5-4, 40-love in the first set and won [the set]—it was a good accomplishment."

Estes then faced East Carolina's top seed, Juan Alvarez, and lost in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Alberto Ayo competed at the number four spot for the first time after an injury, but had a tough time with Cole Durrill, losing 6-3, 6-2. Jokko Korhonen, in his second singles tournament, had a similar fate, falling to John McLamb of East Carolina, 6-2, 6-3.

"We had a good showing against the best competition we're going to face," Mackesy said. "We represented the school well."

The Tribe's doubles teams had tough draws in the tournament. Scherer and Lindsey won their first match over a UNC team after a default in the first round, but lost the quarterfinal match to Wake Forest's Kiey and Durworth.

"We played well in each of the matches," Lindsey, a freshman, said.

"Mike had some good returns and had a good overall performance."

"We're on an upward curve," Pollard said. "It takes time to integrate new players onto the team. There are new doubles partners and they are starting to get more comfortable with the veterans."

Mackesy and Estes faced the number one duo in the tournament, All-American pair Geoff Grant and Jason Rubell of Duke. Although Mackesy and Scherer lost 6-4, 6-2, it was a closer match than the score indicated, according to Pollard. Place and Korhonen lost to David Hall and Mike Williams, also from Duke.

"I'm very pleased with the team," Pollard said. "They are playing with the best players in the region and some of the top in the nation."

"W&M as a team held their own and was respectable. Every player on the squad did well."

The Tribe will compete at the Old Dominion University Invitational at ODU today, tomorrow and Sunday. One week from now, all Division I Virginia schools will play at the Virginia Intercollegiate League (VIL) tournament for the state championships.

Soccer

Continued from Page 13

[Lotze]. She crossed it, Jennifer Tepper left it for me, and I knocked it in."

The Tribe's other goal also came in the first half, when Melanson and Kristen Gesaultus worked a neat throw-in play which ended with

Melanson crossing the ball and Erin McGonegal volleying it in.

"Getting two early goals really helped," Melanson said. "We could sit back and knock the ball around."

The Tribe's offense is starting to produce at expected levels, although the team still misses the injured Rebecca Wakefield.

"I feel a lot more comfortable," Melanson said. "It was hard for Tep

[Tepper] and I to get used to playing with different players. The back and midfield are distributing the ball better, too, and they're supporting us. It was a real team effort offensively."

This weekend the Tribe will compete at the WACS Tournament in Northern Virginia against Mary Washington and Davidson.

Rec Sports Scoreboard

Softball Top Five

"A" Division

1. Phi Kappa Tau 4-0
 2. Marshall's Marauders 3-0
 3. Kappa Alpha 3-1
 4. Pi Lambda Phi 3-1
 5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3-1
- Pi Kappa Alpha (4.88) 3-1

Scores:

Phi Kappa Tau def. Sigma Nu, 16-0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon def. Sigma Chi, 6-5
Pi Kappa Alpha def. Kappa Alpha, 3-0
Pi Lambda Phi def. Sigma Pi, 5-1
Marshall's Marauders def. Apple Pie, 16-1

"Co-Rec" Division

1. See Ya' 4-0
2. MBA B&G 3-0
3. Taliaferro Masterbatters 3-0-1
4. Throbbing Pythons of Love 2-0-1
5. Happy Furces 3-1

Scores:

MBA G&G def. Hangmen, 13-4
Taliaferro Masterbatters def. With Ourselves 12-4
See Ya' def. Deli Express, 5-0
See Ya' def. Happy Furces, 6-5

"B" Division

1. Nasty Boys 4-0
2. MBA Tigers 4-0
3. Death Kitchen PT 4-0
4. Shoeless Joe Jackson 4-0
5. Washington Wingers 4-0

Scores:

Shoeless Joe def. MBA-Two, 24-12
Washington Wingers def. Bubba Phi Bubba, 20-10
Nasty Boys def. Schmegmites, 18-3
MBA Tigers def. Team Mumbletypeg, 19-9
Death Kitchen PT def. MBA Three, 7-6

Women's Division

1. Tri Delt 3-0
2. Pi Phi Angels 3-1
3. Chi Omega 2-1
4. Kappa Kappa Gamma 2-1

Scores:

Tri Delt def. Hoss Girls, 8-1
Kappa Kappa Gamma def. Hoss Girls, 11-1
Chi Omega def. Gamma Phi Beta, 15-5

Co-Rec Volleyball

In the "A" Division, two undefeated teams lead the division. C-Ya 2 is 3-0, while C-Ya is second at 2-0. In the "B" Division, Circle K Servers, South Street, Senior Strikers, 700 Club, and the Hangmen are all 3-0 and are tied for first place.

Upcoming Events

There is a mandatory Flag Football captain's meeting on Monday, Oct. 8, 5pm in the Campus Center Little Theatre

Sign-ups open for placekicking today, Oct. 5, through Friday, Oct. 19, in the Rec Center, from 9-5.

FALL 1990 FERGUSON SEMINAR PROGRAM

Students wishing to participate must register by October 15. Space is limited, and juniors and seniors will receive priority. The fee is \$5, which includes luncheon and refreshments.

Thursday, October 25, 1990

Andrews Hall 101

11:40 a.m.

Publishing Trade Books

7:00 p.m. Late Registration

8:00 p.m. Publishing as a Career in the '90's

Betty Prashker

Vice President & Editor-in-Chief, Crown Publishers, Inc.

9:00 p.m. Refreshments

12:30 p.m.

Lunch

Great Hall

1:30 p.m.

Dessert/Coffee

Dodge Room, PBK

1:50 p.m.

Book Design and Production

Friday, October 26, 1990

Dodge Room, PBK

9:00 a.m. Overview of Publishing

Ron Chambers '66

Editor-in-Chief and General Manager, Praeger Publishers

9:50 a.m. Publishing Institutional Books

Laura Jones Dooley, MA, '87

Editor, Yale University Press

10:40 a.m. Break (Coffee)

10:50 a.m. Publishing Children's Books

Catharine Rigby '88

Editorial Assistant, HarperCollins - Publishers

2:50 p.m.

Marketing and Publicizing Books

Daniel Harvey '68

Associate Publisher, G. P. Putnam's Sons

3:40 p.m.

A Career in Publishing - Getting a Job
Three panelists from Publishing Institutes
Denver, Howard, Radcliffe

4:30 p.m.

Reception - Visit of Participants with Presenters

Registration forms and further information may be obtained in the Office of Career Services, 140 Morton Hall, phone (804) 221-3240.