

A Medieval Clash

SCA took spectators back to the Middle Ages with reenactments of the fierce battles of the period / 7

Defensive Dominance

Women's volleyball took the Cal State-Fullerton Invitational for the first time ever / 10

An Occasion for the Arts

It was that and much more as CW was alive with festivities, crafts and Patriot's Passes too / 7

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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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Persian Gulf crisis hits home

Peace vigil lights up campus

By Patrick Lee

Last Thursday, a small group of students, faculty, and community members voiced concern about the situation in the Persian Gulf. Their wish is for peace in the Middle East and they came together for a candlelight vigil in the Sunken Gardens.

Reverend David Hindman of the United Methodist Campus Ministry said that one of the goals of the vigil was to "bring together the three faith traditions for a concern we all share....The first and foremost goal is peace, and then peace with justice."

The group sought to raise awareness as well as "draw on the best of what each religion can offer" for this united effort, Hindman said.

The service, sponsored by the Interfaith Council and conceived by Campus Ministries United, was performed in front of a group of about 20 people. Speakers combined readings from the Christian and Jewish Scriptures with a reading from the Koran. Representatives of the three religious traditions each offered their own prayers for peace.

Reverend Teke Parks, representing the Baptist faith, well-See VIGIL, Page 5



Professor James Bill illustrates his theories on the Gulf crisis to a crowded audience at Ewell Hall.

Bill says U.S. could be at war within weeks

By David Peters

In a lecture before a standing room only crowd in Ewell Hall, Professor and Middle East expert James Bill asserted that the U.S. was risking "painting itself into a corner", with the current Gulf crisis.

Bill, spoke last Monday at a lecture sponsored by Campus Ministries United. He analyzed current U.S. policy in the region, and concluded that America is, "teetering on the brink of catastrophe."

He argued that the U.S. would be making a tremendous gamble

in undertaking any military action in the region and estimated the chance of war breaking out in the Gulf before Thanksgiving at 60 to 70 percent.

"We will face a situation much worse than the present one when the shooting stops and the dust settles," Bill said of the long-term strategic and economic affects of a Gulf war. He added that in the event of war, the U.S. could be forced to maintain a military presence in the Persian Gulf "as long as any of us are alive."

Bill also discussed the situation from the Iraqi point of view. He stated that the Iraqis felt the Bush

administration had told them they saw the situation as an "Arab issue." The Iraqis also see their actions as being similar to U.S. interventions in Grenada and Panama, according to Bill.

Bill was also highly critical of recent U.S. policy towards Iraq, calling the Bush policy, "scandalous," and said that the Reagan era was "almost criminal in its shortsightedness" toward the Gulf.

Many in the audience were impressed by the lecture. "I appreciate Bill's analysis of the Iraqi mindset because I really See BILL, Page 5

ROTC students face the possibility of going to the Gulf

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

A few weeks ago, senior Steve Cheng was eating a Parents' Weekend dinner at a Chinese restaurant and was served a fortune cookie which read: "You are heading for a land of sunshine."

Cheng couldn't help but feel that the words were somehow prophetic, for he is a member of the College's ROTC program, and like other seniors in his class, he is facing the possibility of being sent to the Saudi desert if

the crisis in the Persian Gulf continues when he graduates in May.

The Middle East may be thousands of miles away from Williamsburg, but the current crisis is hitting home for many of the College's ROTC cadets, who have seen several of their former classmates deployed as commanding officers to the gulf in the past few months.

About a dozen recent College graduates are part of the forces now stationed in the Saudi desert. The presence of ROTC alumni in the gulf, coupled with

the threat of additional troops being sent, has created a new attitude of seriousness on the part of the College's ROTC cadets, according to Lt. Col. Warren Kempf, professor of military science.

"It has made our cadets much more focused," Kempf said. Many of them are thinking "I could be there next year."

While the specifics of cadet training have not been affected, "there's a subtle impact," Junior John Eller said. "People you were sitting around in the Marketplace

with two years ago are now sitting in tanks overseas. It's made me realize how quickly things can happen, and how soon I could be in that situation."

There are no students from the College who have been sent to the gulf. Kempf said that only in extreme emergencies would ROTC students be drafted to serve in active duty. The last time such a situation occurred was during the Korean War.

At other schools, however, including Christopher Newport See CADETS, Page 5

Officials assess suicide policy

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

As mid-semester approaches, students across campus are feeling increased academic and social pressures. Jokes about "losing" the pressure through suicide, however, will not be treated lightly by residence life staff, doctors at the Health and Counseling Centers, or the administration.

In an effort to present a more cohesive and comprehensive policy, revisions were made to the College's policy on suicide attempts and threats last year.

The policy states that if a member of the residence life staff or administration of the College learns of a suicide threat or attempt by a student, that student should be taken immediately to the Health Center for professional evaluation.

"We wanted to articulate the role of each office, both to give a better image and to increase awareness among ourselves," Dr. Larry Tucker, a member of the Counseling Center staff, said. "In a life-threatening situation, it is very important that the different departments work as a team and provide a stable, structured environment."

When a student attempts or threatens suicide, there are four departments at the College that play key roles in identification and treatment of the problem.

"We have what I call a very 'active' policy," Tucker said. "It is designed to give each student personal attention and to provide a variety of opportunities in which students who want help may get it."

Usually an RA or member of the residence life staff is the first to be aware of emotional or personal problems a student may be having, especially if the student has not previously been to the Counseling Center.

"We train the RAs to listen carefully," Fred Fotis, director of residence life, said. "They learn to distinguish between what someone says and what they mean."

During RA training last spring and this fall, different College administrators and counselors worked with RAs to clarify the residence life role in



Carol Disque
Associate Dean of Student Affairs

the policy and provide opportunities for role-playing and analysis.

At the beginning of the school year RAs were instructed to inform their halls about the policy and explain to them where and how to get help.

"We want students to know that their RAs will listen to students with problems, but that they will also take action if they feel it is necessary," Fotis said.

Fotis said that if an RA "hears anything about a student who is considering suicide or seems unusually depressed or disturbed," he is instructed to take the student to the Health Center, where an initial evaluation will be made.

If an RA is unsure of the seriousness of the threat, he or she may discuss the situation with the Head Resident of Area Director, who will then take appropriate action.

After a student is brought to the Health Center, he or she will meet with a physician and a psychiatrist, who will make an initial evaluation of the severity of the student's condition.

"We always have one of our doctors on call, so if an emergency should arise, there will be an immediate response," Dr. Juliette Karow, director of student health services, said.

Depending on the initial evaluation, the doctors may recommend See SUICIDE, Page 5

INSIDE

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The Weather

The weekend weather forecast looks promising. It should be sunny and mild with highs in the 60s throughout the weekend. Expect low temperatures to be in the 50s. (Time to open your trunk and dust off those sweaters.)

Weekly Quote

"I've been saying it for weeks. We're one of the best teams ever put together and we're on our way to proving it. This is going to be a sweep-sweep postseason for us, and no one can deny our greatness."

-Oakland Athletic's outfielder Jose Canseco before the World Series with the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds currently lead the series 2-0.

Relationships to be focus of Ralston talk

Campus Crusade's 'Ron and 15,000 Women' poster campaign goes awry

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

While "Ron and 15,000 women" may know, much of campus is still wondering just who Ron is and what he is on the verge of telling.

Fliers which read "These Days Many People Are Having Sex But Few Are Making Love" and "Ron and 15,000 Women Know And They're Telling Soon" were posted by the Campus Crusade for Christ in reference to an upcoming talk by traveling speaker Ron Ralston.

Ralston has been invited by Campus Crusade to discuss his 10-year survey of what women want in men, according to Campus Crusade Minister Jim Sautner.

Fliers referring to Ralston's message began appearing in residence halls and on campus bulletin boards a few weeks ago. Last week, additional fliers with such captions as "These Days Many Are Having Sex But Few Are Committing Necrophilia" and "Ron And 15,000 Small Boys Know" also began appearing across campus, but Sautner says his group has nothing to do with these posters which parody the Campus Crusade campaign.

Ken Smith, vice president for student activities, said that four differ-

ent fliers were posted by Campus Crusade and that the additional fliers were posted anonymously and are in violation of College regulations.

While an attempt will be made to identify who posted the fliers which parody the campaign, the problem would have been alleviated had Campus Crusade identified itself as sponsors of the fliers, Smith said.

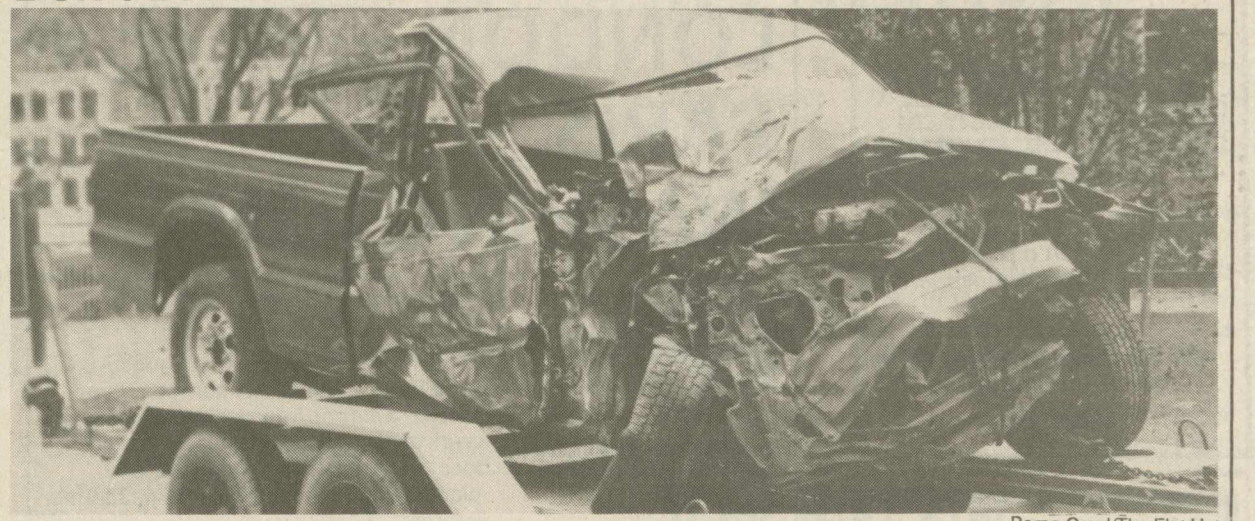
Regulations about fliers are outlined in the Student Handbook and say that organizations must identify themselves on all signs.

Sautner said that the intention of omitting the group's name was to first familiarize the campus with the topic of "Ron and 15,000 Women." He said that the group was not trying to hide its identity, but wanted to create the most effective advertising campaign before Ralston's speech.

"We want to let people know who will be sponsoring this," Sautner said, adding that fliers which appeared this week do carry the name of Campus Crusade.

Ralston's speech will detail the results of his survey of more than 15,000 college women at 150 campuses. He has discovered "what women want in men" and will speak about "how the spiritual dimension See CRUSADE, Page 5

Don't Drink and Drive



This smashed-up Mazda truck was placed outside of the Campus Center Wednesday as part of the College's Alcohol Awareness Week. See story page 4.

Marriott to change pricing

Marketplace reworks weighing policy after survey

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

As a result of a recent survey of Marketplace customers, Marriott has reevaluated its system of weighing food items and has changed its policy of weighing entrees.

A survey which polled 567 customers found that 61 percent liked weighing sandwiches in the deli line but 87 percent did not like the weighing of items at the Entrees Plus specialty bar, according to Director of Marriott Food Services Bill Lacey.

The new system will convert the Entrees Plus line into an a la carte

line. Deli sandwiches will continue to be weighed.

The change was made because "the students felt that if we didn't weigh things, it would speed up the lines," Lacey said. He added that students also felt that reducing the number of items which are weighed also helps them keep better track of how much money is being spent.

The decision to switch to a weight system rather than an a la carte system was originally made after students requested the change last semester, according to Lacey. Many felt that sandwiches were too expensive

under the previous a la carte system and that there was little choice in size and selection of items, he said.

As a result of changing the deli system, the average price of a sandwich has dropped from about two dollars to \$1.80, Lacey said.

The idea for reevaluating the weighing system came after many negative comments appeared on Marriott's Lettuce Know! board in the Marketplace earlier this semester.

The survey was conducted over a two day period which included two lunches and one dinner, according to Lacey.

Beyond the 'Burg

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Staff Writer

World Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was proclaimed the winner of the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize this week. The prize committee cited Gorbachev's many contributions to world peace in recent years, including his withdrawal of Soviet Forces from Afghanistan and allowing the people of Eastern Europe political freedom from the Soviet Union. Gorbachev is the first Soviet head of state to win the prestigious award.

The United States broke from its traditional pro Israeli stand this week and joined the world community in its call for an investigation into and incident in Jerusalem last week which resulted in the deaths of 19 Palestinians. The United Nations Security Council recently passed a resolution calling for an investigation to take place.

The United States has asked Israel to comply with the UN resolution, warning that failure to do so may result in Israel's

being compared to Iraq in its disregard of the will of the United Nations. Conservative Israelis have called the UN resolution hypocritical because the claim that the violence which led to the killings was started by Palestinians throwing rocks at Jews and because the UN does not normally concern itself with the internal affairs of other nations.

South Africa formally repealed a major apartheid law this week. The law had barred blacks from public facilities such as swimming pools and toilets. Conservative South Africans claim, however, that they will use loopholes, such as high user fees for facilities, to keep them segregated.

Nation. The budget debate continued this week as the federal government moved towards a second shutdown due to the lack of a consensus. Debate was split along party lines; Democrats favor higher taxes for the richest Americans while Republicans see a cut in federal spending as the best method of deficit reduction. Bush has vowed that

he will not accept another short-term spending measure to keep the federal government operating until a budget agreement can be reached. "The meter's ticking," he said. "The American

people have every right to expect more from the elected representatives...than this stop-gap government."

Bush's popularity rating with the American people continued to fall this week amid second thoughts about US involvement in the Persian Gulf, fears of a worsening economic situation and the lack of federal budget agreement. Bush's approval rating is currently 56 percent, 19 percent less than it was just one month ago.

Denver, Colorado. 76-year old Martha "Grambo" Gertson told the Weekly World News that she gets so worked up watching TV wrestling that she throws her 82-year old husband on the floor and puts wrestling holds on him. "There's just something about seeing all those men with muscles going at each other," she said.

Jackson visits Williamsburg

Democrat talks to CW food and beverage union

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

To Deborah Royster, the most emotional moment of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's visit to Williamsburg last Saturday was when Jackson and some 700 members of the Local 32 Food and Beverage Union silently walked down Scotland Street.

"It showed me we're willing to fight this year, that we're not going to take half a leap," Royster, a worker at Cascades, said.

Jackson came to Williamsburg to lend his support to the Local 32's negotiations with Colonial Williamsburg's Hotel Properties subsidiary, which began today. At a rally at the First Baptist Church, he stressed unity and solidarity, and told the workers that nothing can be gained without struggle, but if they were prepared to make the sacrifice, victory could be achieved.

The CW subsidiary's employee

contract, which affects more than 4,200 employees, including many of the students working in CW, expires on Dec. 30. Members of the Local 32 are bargaining for better wages and pension funds.

"You can't make it on a CW wage," Jody Ellis, a seamstress in the upholstery shop in CW's Inn, said. "We have people who have worked jobs in CW for 25 or 30 years and [retire] on a \$30 or \$40 a month pension...they have to go back to work to get by."

"Our work was almost like slave labor," Royster said. "Our last raise was a nickel [an hour] last year. The management seems to forget that we are CW and we are what makes it function. We just want our fair share."

Although only approximately 750 of the 4,200 employees are dues-paying members of the Local 32, the contract negotiations will affect all of the subsidiaries' employees, including the "generations" of College stu-

dents who have worked in CW's inns and taverns. Al Lowry, director of media relations for CW, said. Non-union members are also participating in the negotiations.

"We see in Jackson a message that we, too, think is very important," Lowry said. "We have to work together to be successful...these are tough times for everyone, especially in the tourism business...the union recognizes this and [the fact] that we need to work together against local and national competition."

"Since [its establishment in] 1979, we've had a very stable and productive relationship with the union," he said. "We expect this relationship to continue."

"CW isn't ready for the new union," Royster said. "We've got more participation and more active involvement...We're forging new territory."

Fraternity launches philanthropy

By Christopher Gaffga and Elizabeth Shine

Beginning this fall, the children of nearby Chichahominy will have an opportunity they never had before.

Twenty boys, ages eight to 12 from the low-income area will spend time with the brothers of the College's chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha in a program designed to build self-esteem and stress the importance of education.

"Many of these children lack positive role models," Alpha Phi Alpha President Thomas Johnson said. "By showing them firsthand the hope that education offers, we hope to break the cycle of government dependency."

The inspiration for this program came from meetings with James City County Director of Community Service Anthony Conyers, who is also an Alpha Phi Alpha brother. Conyers first mentioned the need for a big brother program in this area.

"We felt that in other community programs like Housing Partnerships we were overshadowed by lots of other volunteers," Johnson said. "We decided it was time to make a mark of our own."

The program will include discussions with Alpha Phi Alpha brothers

to sharpen writing skills and develop a knowledge of current affairs, history, and geography. Two hour tutoring sessions will help each week to improve schoolwork.

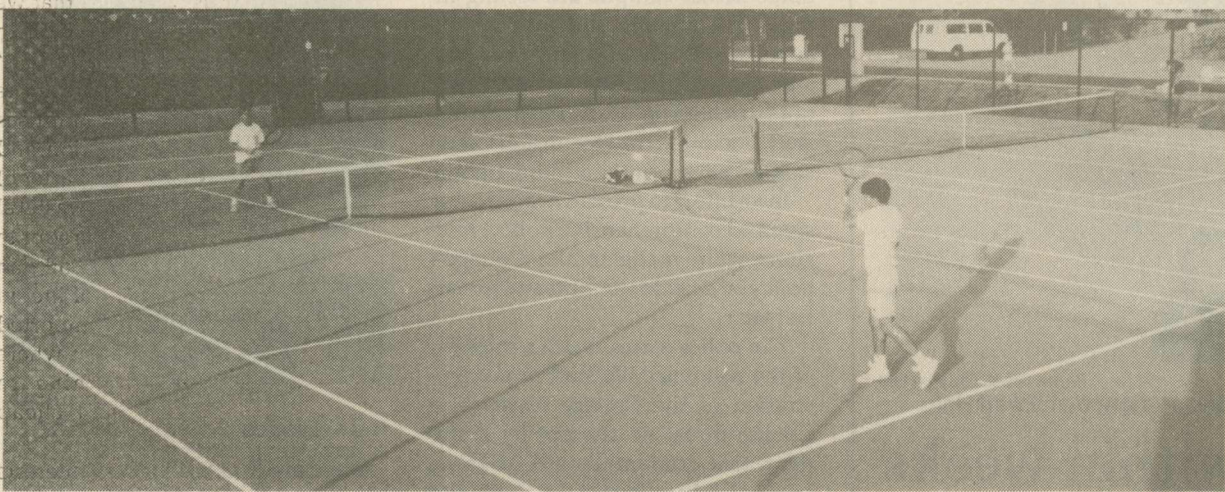
At the end of each grading period, boys who do well on report cards will be rewarded with such cultural activities as museum and theater trips. The brothers plan to encourage each boy to keep a scrapbook of these activities.

Unlike many service activities, this program will last several years.

"We intend to be something stable in their lives, to give them a male role model that won't disappear next week," Johnson said.

Over the summer the brothers will keep in touch with their little brothers, although the contact will not be as close.

Johnson said that the brothers hope that their own goals and achievements will encourage the boys to aspire to their own goals.



Vince Vizachero/The Colonial Echo

Tennis courts to get lights

By Kurtis Alexander

No longer will there be a wait at the Adair tennis courts for late night tennis players. The college has just received an anonymous donation of \$100,000 to provide lighting for the eight Anheuser-Busch tennis courts.

Lights were expected to be introduced shortly after the courts were built in 1978. With the donation, the original plans could be completed as early as this spring.

"We're just waiting for the architects now," Millie West, associate director of athletics, said. The engineering assessment was

submitted last week. "By the end of this week, we should have a concrete plan," West said. "Then we will start taking bids from contractors, and, assuming we can get a reasonable price, construction will begin right away."

Ray Betzner, of the Office of University Relations, said that keeping the donor's identity a secret is not an uncommon policy.

"There are a zillion and one reasons why a person or a family or a

corporation would want to remain anonymous," he said. "We just respect their wish."

No matter where the money has come from, the new lighting will be an asset to the student body, according to West.

"With the new Rec Center, Busch Field, and now lighted tennis courts, the area behind William and Mary Hall is becoming a hub of athletics and is proving to be a wonderful facility for physical activity," he said.

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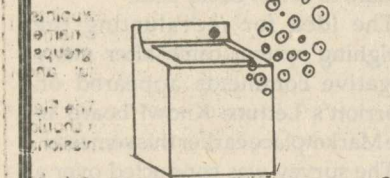
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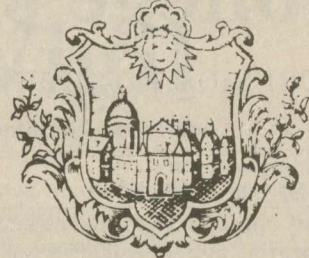
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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



Of war and peace

In the mid to late 1960s, as the Vietnam conflict grew in both intensity and controversy, the campus of William and Mary remained relatively quiet. If the protests that took place in Williamsburg only after the turn of the decade, such as a march on DOG Street and a brief occupation of the Campus Center, are any indication, it seems as if it was not until this time that students at the College seemed to become aware of the war.

Although it is far too soon, if ever, to draw an analogy between the Vietnam conflict and the current crisis in the Persian Gulf, the seemingly unconcerned mood of the campus in the late '60s and now, in 1990, seems very similar. In both cases, it appears that the "ivory tower" surrounding the campus is even taller than those at other universities.

Those who think that its far too early to worry or that the crisis could not affect them need not look far to see signs to the contrary. Just this week, Middle East specialist and Reves Center Director Dr. James Bill estimated the odds of armed conflict erupting before Thanksgiving to be as high as 70 percent. Alumni who graduated as recently as one year ago are already in the

Gulf, and many seniors in the College's ROTC program are wondering if they might be heading there come May.

For these reasons, it becomes all the more important for students to keep up with events in the Gulf. It is not The Flat Hat's place to judge whether our presence there is in the best interests of the nation or not, but it is important to point out that many have questioned this role, and it is important for students to ponder the issue now—before it becomes too late to back down.

The recent Interfaith peace vigil is a sign that students on our campus are becoming aware of the situation in the Gulf, and should be viewed as a good sign by both those who support and condemn the US presence there. In this case, awareness seems to be more of a responsibility than something to be hoped for. The future of our nation may depend on the events of the next several months, but for those not swayed by this, remember that past drafts have pulled college students from behind desks and into tanks. A little far fetched, perhaps, but then again, perhaps not.

Giving directories direction

It would be a bit farfetched to suggest that campus directories are vital to existence at the College. Yet, as anyone who has tried to call the College's information number late at night or on weekends only to be greeted by the sterile voice of Aspen phonemail knows, there are times when they really do come in handy.

Even though this year's directory is being released no later than usual, a few perennial problems have returned. Why, for example, did the College revert to its old "one room, one book" policy? Although having one directory per room may be little more of an inconvenience than having only one phone during the school year, the question of who gets the book at year's end and during breaks can become somewhat ugly.

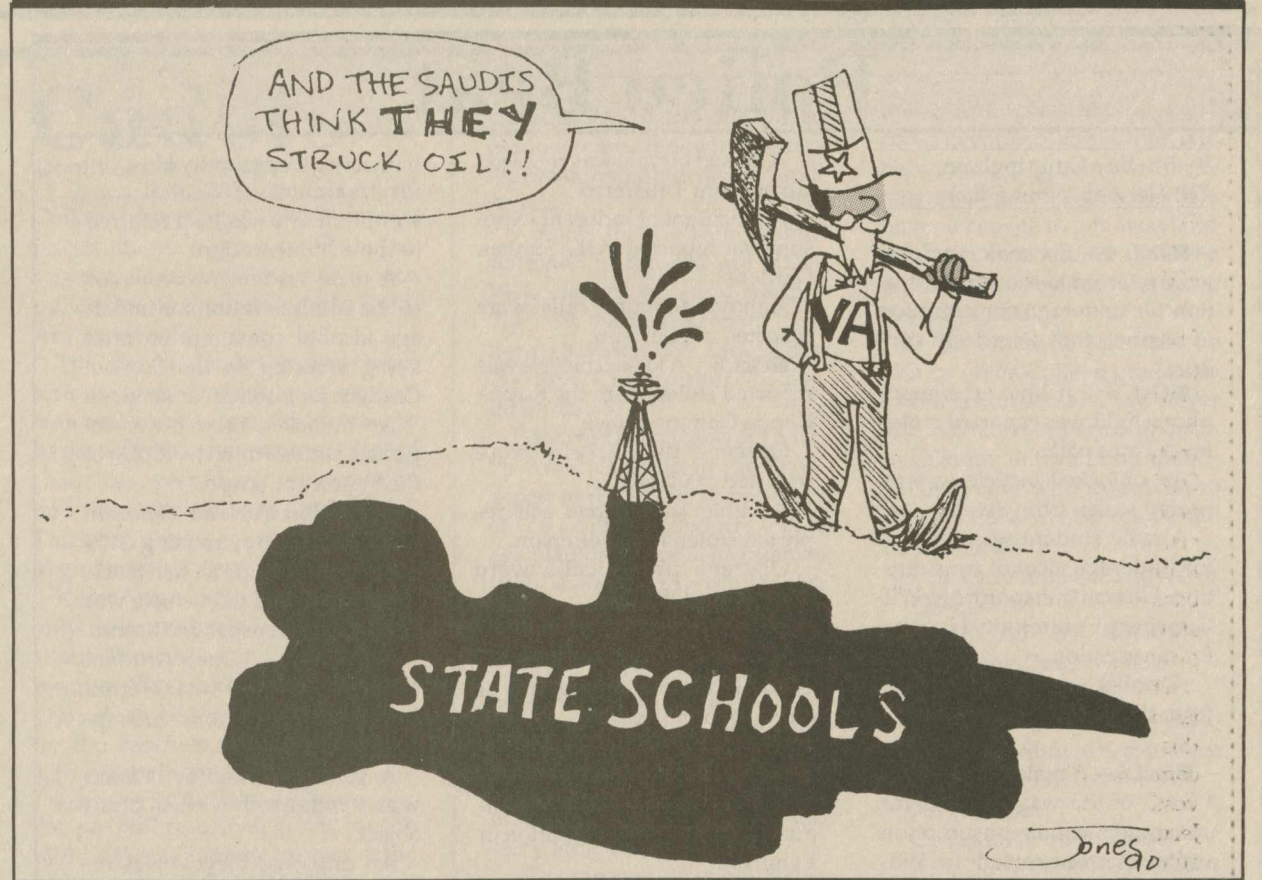
Although the costs of printing additional directories should be considered with the College's current budget woes in mind, it seems as if the revenue from its Yellow Pages section should (at least theoretically) offset much of the printing and administrative costs.

Requiring all students to pick up their directories seems to invite long lines and confusion in

the spirit of many of the College's other seasonal rituals, such as registration and validation. Other administrative offices, such as the Registrar, frequently stuff on-campus students' post office boxes to avoid such hassles. It doesn't seem as if it would be much harder to do in this case as well. Of course, off-campus students would still have to pick up their directories, but at least they wouldn't have to wait in long lines with on-campus students as well.

One final thought comes to mind. Those wondering why the SA didn't invest the time, money, or effort to print a "temporary" directory as they have in past years should question if it is their responsibility to do so. As experience has shown, not getting directories until October is a fact of life rather than the result of unexpected delays. Perhaps the College should follow the SA's previous footsteps and print an inexpensive, temporary directory at the beginning of the year.

We'll be the first to admit that phone directories are not the most important issue that the College must face, but now is as good a time as any for the administration to look at complaints that are voiced every year.



Protecting American oil

To the Editor:

If Kuwait had no oil, would anyone have taken notice of Saddam's invasion? Would we send our troops to Saudi Arabia so quickly? Despite all the talk about enforcing international law or defending Saudi Arabia, the sole reason we are in the Gulf is for our own economic benefit—cheap oil.

President Bush cited the necessity of defending Saudi Arabia—at its own request—as one of the reasons why the U.S. dispatched troops to the Gulf. The Saudis, however, did not request aid until a few days following the invasion. Their decision to allow American troops to "protect" Saudi Arabia from any further Iraqi aggression came after Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney's trip to Jiddah. One can only speculate on what was said in Jiddah to make the Saudis change their policy, which up to then had strictly rejected American troops in their country. In any case, Iraq had no intention of invading Saudi Arabia.

Despite his media label, Saddam is not a madman. If he was, then why did the West support him openly during and after his eight-year war with Iran, a war which he started? Clearly we did not think he was mad then; unless he went mad overnight, we cannot suddenly start labeling him as a madman now.

That Hussein is not mad can be understood by remembering the Carter Doctrine, which explicitly states that any country that invades

Saudi Arabia will have to go to war with the U.S. Saddam clearly does not want a war with the U.S.; and I have yet to see anybody who would say the contrary.

Historically, Iraq has had no claim to Saudi Arabia. On the other hand, Iraq's hostility towards Kuwait started immediately after Kuwait declared its sovereignty from England in 1961. Iraq tried to annex Kuwait, calling it an "artificial creation." From the Iraqi point of view, Kuwait was created as a separate state only to check Iraq's power by severely limiting its access to the Persian Gulf. But Iraq never had any such claims on Saudi Arabia, and the Saudis knew it.

Saddam's utter disregard for international law is supposedly another reason why we sent our troops to the Gulf. We wanted to punish him and make him understand he cannot do such a thing ever again. The U.S. itself, however, has abided by international law only when it suited it to do so.

During the past decade, its actions have proven that the U.S. values democracy over a nation's sovereignty. Take the case of the Contras, a rebel group which for years tried openly to overthrow the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. By asserting that the Sandinistas were not democratic, the U.S. gave itself the right to help the Contras, thus explicitly violating Nicaragua's sovereignty. The invasions of Panama

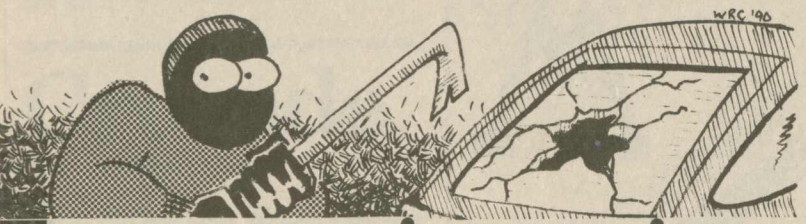
and Grenada also showed utter disregard for international law.

In justifying sending U.S. troops to the kingdom, Bush also said that we need to have troops in the Gulf to protect "the American way of life." Here he touches on the heart of the issue. As a nation, the U.S. comprises only 2% of the world population, and yet Americans use about a quarter of its energy. This lavish and wasteful lifestyle forced Bush to send troops to the Gulf, since only cheap oil can sustain the American way of life. In fact, U.S. dependence on imported oil has increased to the point where Americans will do anything to guarantee a plentiful and cheap supply.

Therefore, U.S. national interests force divisions among oil-producing Arab states, so that they will not agree to a high price of oil. But if Kuwait does become a part of Iraq, the U.S. might have to put up with higher oil prices. And this American absolutely refuses to.

Despite all the excuses given for the troop build-up in the Gulf, only the one based on economic interests is valid. All others try to justify what is a most belligerent foreign policy. We have to ask ourselves, are we ready to go to war to support our bellicose national policy, a policy which knows no bounds when it comes to keeping down the price of oil?

Hafez A. Masr
Class of 1992



Encouraging crime

To the Editor:

In the last issue of The Flat Hat, The Police Beat section reported 17 acts of vandalism or theft. For several of these acts the approximate cost of the damages were listed.

This is not news. When you report this many malicious acts without any kind of blanket condemnation, it becomes a form of entertainment. The absence of the owner's names also seems to depersonalize the acts. I don't know what the original purpose of this section was, but I feel that all it actually does is give publicity to the vandals and in the context of being entertainment, it is not negative publicity. People are having their

valuables stolen or vandalized and it's being treated like a big joke.

My friend's car was vandalized last weekend. When I asked him if he would report the incident to the police, he replied, "What's the point?" Why should he report an act of vandalism if it's only going to end up in a list in the news section?

I'm not suggesting that printing this section causes people to vandalize and steal. I am suggesting that when news of such events is treated so lightheartedly, the vandals will feel smug or even proud that their asinine behavior made The Flat Hat.

Melvin C. Friedman
Class of 1992

Rules and civility are not compatible

To the Editor:

The Oct. 5 edition of The Flat Hat contained a letter by Anne L. Perks that related an incident where she was prohibited from bringing food to an injured friend. The lead story of the same issue noted the planned drafting of a report on the degree to which the College provides a "community of civility." I hope the irony of these two stories appearing together was not lost on The Flat Hat's readership.

An impersonal, unyielding, observance of regulations and a "community of civility" are incompatible. The proliferation of regulations, codes, and parking meters on campus amply demonstrates the administration's preference for legalism.

The strict enforcement of regulations divides people. Such a course of action is needed when a community presumes that its members bear malicious and unethical intentions.

An honor code, on the other hand, presumes the highest standards of behavior. In the case of the College: don't lie, cheat, or steal. A community that trusts its members needs nothing other than an honor code.

Practically, of course, some regulations are necessary to provide a set of common definitions. But regulations should not have kept Perks from helping a friend. If the Honor Code were truly respected, she should have been able to promise her stated intentions were genuine and have been believed.

I suspect, however, that the administration presumes not only a level of unethical behavior on a scale beyond which the Honor Code can handle, but also assumes a fundamental disregard for the Honor Code on the part of students. If so, then the administration should have the courage to abolish what it already treats as an anachronism.

Of course, to do so would create a lot of negative publicity. Alumni who

contribute large sums of money to the school would be upset with such a "change." But I wonder how satisfied those same alumni would be if they found out the academic Mayberry of their memories had become the institutional colossus students confront today.

Surely, the new report will emphasize the internal hostilities carried around by the students and will suggest programs allowing the administration to address these problems. This same report will undoubtedly

fail to recognize that much of the tension is caused by the contradiction between rhetoric and reality students encounter—between the promotion of an Honor Code and the enforcement of impersonal regulations.

When that report is released and suggests that I am somehow deficient in "civility" I will respond: Administration heal thyself.

Jeff Perez
Ph.D. student

Another statistic

To the Editor:

Three weeks ago, I wrote a letter advocating a waiting period for the purchase of handguns. The following Friday, I found myself consoling a friend of mine living in Philadelphia. Her son had just been shot in an attempted robbery. Such Black-on-Black crime goes largely unreported by the media because of its proliferation. It becomes a "statistic."

It is sadly ironic that on that very day The Flat Hat published Mr. Anthony Smith's tirade against those

who would advocate a waiting period for the purchase of firearms. In his letter, Mr. Smith callously quotes his "statistics," referring to their tragedies as "urban sob stories."

My sincere condolences go to Lorraine Johnson of Temple University. My pity goes to those among us incapable of empathizing with the human calamity behind such "statistics."

Jim Lepore
Instructor of Dance

Civility stifles individual's beliefs

To the Editor:

The powers that be have decided that the College requires a "civil" community. Or in the words of Vice-President Sadler, a policy that would "create an environment that promotes diversity and openmindedness and a comfortable environment in which to work." All this sounds innocuous enough, does it not? Could it be wrong for the administration to arbitrarily promote and demand this community of civility?

Yes, it most definitely could.

Wherein lies the definition of "civility"? Who will decide the difference between a racist or sexist remark and a statement of one's belief? Which ideas will be considered taboo and which people in need of re-education? Can a board of faculty and students be allowed to set the policy for the campus? Can even a majority of students be allowed to decide whose opinions are invalid? Could even 99% agreement of the student body be enough evidence to silence a single dissenter?

The questions raised by a plan for a "civil" community are not rhetorical. I personally feel directly challenged by any policy that attempts to curb my beliefs. I will refuse to participate in or acknowledge as valid any punishment or program that attempts to forcibly change my views, whether it be formal sanction or mandatory attendance at a "re-education" class.

Many of my personal views may be misconstrued by those I disagree with. I believe in a color-blind society where no one is judged by the color of their skin. I believe that every person, regardless of race, sex, or creed, deserves the same opportunity to achieve his or her maximum potential in this, the greatest country the world has ever known. For this reason, I disagree severely with programs such as affirmative action, quotas, and set asides that so blatantly discriminate on the sole basis of race or sex.

I further believe in the superiority of a traditional family unit that teaches children values. I believe that women are far more capable at caring, more

sensitive, and more understanding than men. These values can best be imparted during early childhood by constant supervision of a loving parent, not a cold, disconnected institution. I fail to see how either of these beliefs could lead to my denunciation as either a racist or a sexist, but under "civility" codes, stranger things have been known to happen.

My confrontation with these codes, however, will most likely stem from another issue. The College, in its infinite wisdom, has instituted a new group as a protected minority: the ever-offensive homosexual. Whether viewed as simply immoral, mentally disturbed, or downright evil, this group offends most sensible Americans. I do not believe this group is entitled to "civil" respect. I believe their actions will lead them to burn in Hell for eternity. I find them disgusting, their actions deplorable, and their cause vile. No form of "re-education" or gag-laws will stop me from voicing my opinions. No regrets, no apologies.

While I realize my views will be seen as disagreeable, deplorable, or disgusting to fractions of the school's population, I do not ask these people to respect them, be civil to them, or even be tolerant of them. I do expect the administration to refrain from attempting to restrain the expression of my ideas. In the end they will fail.

Banning the expression of controversial ideas is not new. Joseph Stalin had those who did not agree with him declared psychologically disturbed. The mindset that deems disagreement a form of mental disease endangers our lives much more than a possibly offensive idea. If the administration intends to convert the Counseling Center into the gulag of incorrect political thought, the "civility" codes represent an excellent start. By first trying to cure incorrect opinions, it has taken a step down the road to the eventual censorship of thought. Does censorship by any other name not smell as foul?

Mike Katchmark
Class of 1993

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone number, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 23185) by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three-double spaced pages, or as short as possible, and shorter submissions may be more likely to be published.

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

Police Beat

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

■Oct. 4— Six male students were referred to the administration for underage consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct.

■Oct. 5— A blue emergency phone light was reported stolen from Yates path.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Swem.

A male student was referred for underage alcohol consumption. He was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for observation.

A wallet was reported stolen from the Commons.

■Oct. 6— A male student with a BAC of .25 was referred for underage alcohol consumption and was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment.

A van seat valued at \$150 was reported stolen from the Lodge area near Cary Stadium.

A wallet containing \$30 and a set of keys were reported stolen from Yates Field.

A female student was referred for unauthorized removal of a partially full beer keg and tap from Lake Matoaka Amphitheater. The keg was later recovered from a bathroom in Dawson.

An underage male non-student had his false identification card confiscated.

■Oct. 7— A gas stove fire was reported in Ludwell.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Preston.

A suspicious person was reported in Bryan.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Taliadro.

An incident of indecent exposure was reported in the Sunken Gardens.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Harrison.

■Oct. 8— A locked bicycle was reported stolen from the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Gooch.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Jefferson.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Jefferson.

■Oct. 9— A state vehicle backed into a tree in the Sunken Gardens, causing \$150 worth of damage to the vehicle.

Two non-students were issued trespassing warnings after they were reported conducting unauthorized T-shirt solicitation in Landrum.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Lodge Five.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Monroe.

A maiming incident occurred when a student was struck repeatedly in the face with a golf club by another student. The injured student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital, where he required 40 stitches to his forehead.

■Oct. 10— An altercation between four students and non-students was reported at the Stadium parking lot.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Hunt.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Harrison.

■Oct. 11— An underage female student with a BAC of .276 was transported from the Lambda Chi Alpha house to Wil-

liamsburg Community Hospital for treatment of alcohol consumption. She was later referred to the administration.

A male student was referred to the administration for underage alcohol consumption after being arrested in the Sunken Gardens for public drunkenness.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from the lobby of the Sigma Nu house.

A Marriott truck hit a fence in Wren Courtyard, causing \$100 worth of damage to the fence. The operator of the vehicle was driving with a suspended license.

■Oct. 12— A male student with a BAC of .19 was referred for underage alcohol consumption.

A vehicle parked at Camm was vandalized with a blunt object.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Sith.

■Oct. 13— A male student of legal age was referred to the administration for alcohol consumption. His BAC was .11.

A non-student was issued a trespassing warning at the Campus Police office.

Two vehicles parked on Harrison Drive were vandalized. Driver's side and rear windows of both cars were broken. Damage was estimated at \$350.

■Oct. 14— A male student with a BAC of .17 was referred for alcohol consumption in the Sunken Gardens.

An abandoned animal was reported in an apartment in Ludwell.

■Oct. 15— A former employee of the College was cited for disturbing the peace at William and Mary Hall.

College seals up merchandise

Licensing program establishes official W&M products

By Leigh Johnson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College has registered its name, coat of arms, and several other exclusive symbols as trademarks to both protect and promote their use on any merchandise.

This licensing program, which was established in January, allows the College to insist on approval of any merchandise bearing its logos. According to Chuck Lombardo, director of auxiliary services, about 80 manufacturers have been approved by the College to produce licensed goods.

Manufacturers must complete an application and submit a product sample for approval. The main concerns are for product safety and quality, according to Lombardo.

The registered trademark also allows the College to prosecute manufacturers who do not comply with the licensing procedure. The College, however, would most likely warn the offenders first, Lombardo said.

Retailers in the area have been asked to carry only merchandise provided by licensed manufacturers. Lombardo pointed out that many approved products bearing College logos are now labeled with the words "officially licensed product."

Under the licensing program, the College receives a 6.5 percent royalty from licensed items sold, which will go directly to the College's general fund. Revenues in the first six months met the expenses of establishing the program, according to Lombardo.

"There was no net revenue," he said. "Our expectation is to be able to make a contribution this year. We hope it will be a lot, but it is hard to predict."



The College Bookstore features a wide range of "official" William and Mary merchandise.

Most of the merchandise already approved for sale is similar to items offered in the past. Were a manufacturer to submit a controversial item, it would be brought before a product advisory committee. This committee

includes Lombardo, another representative from the Office of Auxiliary Services, and representatives from the College Bookstore, the Athletic Department, the Office of the President, and the Alumni Association.



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Alcohol Awareness Week crashes into campus

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

The owner of the smashed up car in front of the Campus Center need not worry about it getting ticketed or wheellocked. The Mazda truck was placed there by the College to draw attention to Alcohol Awareness Week, which kicks off on Sunday.

"We're using fun activities such as a carnival, a 5K race, and a band night to let students see some healthy alter-

natives to drinking, as well as learn about some of the issues of alcohol use," Paul Cinoa, area director for DuPont and Botetourt, said.

The week's activities begin with a volleyball tournament in the Sunken Gardens Sunday. The following evening, a "pedestrian roadblock," in which the Campus Police hand out information on alcohol use to passing students, will be set up in front of the Caf.

A carnival, complete with popcorn,

games, educational displays, and videos will be held in the Campus Center lobby on Tuesday from 4:30 to 7pm. Resident assistants will present their own alcohol-related programs on their halls the following evening.

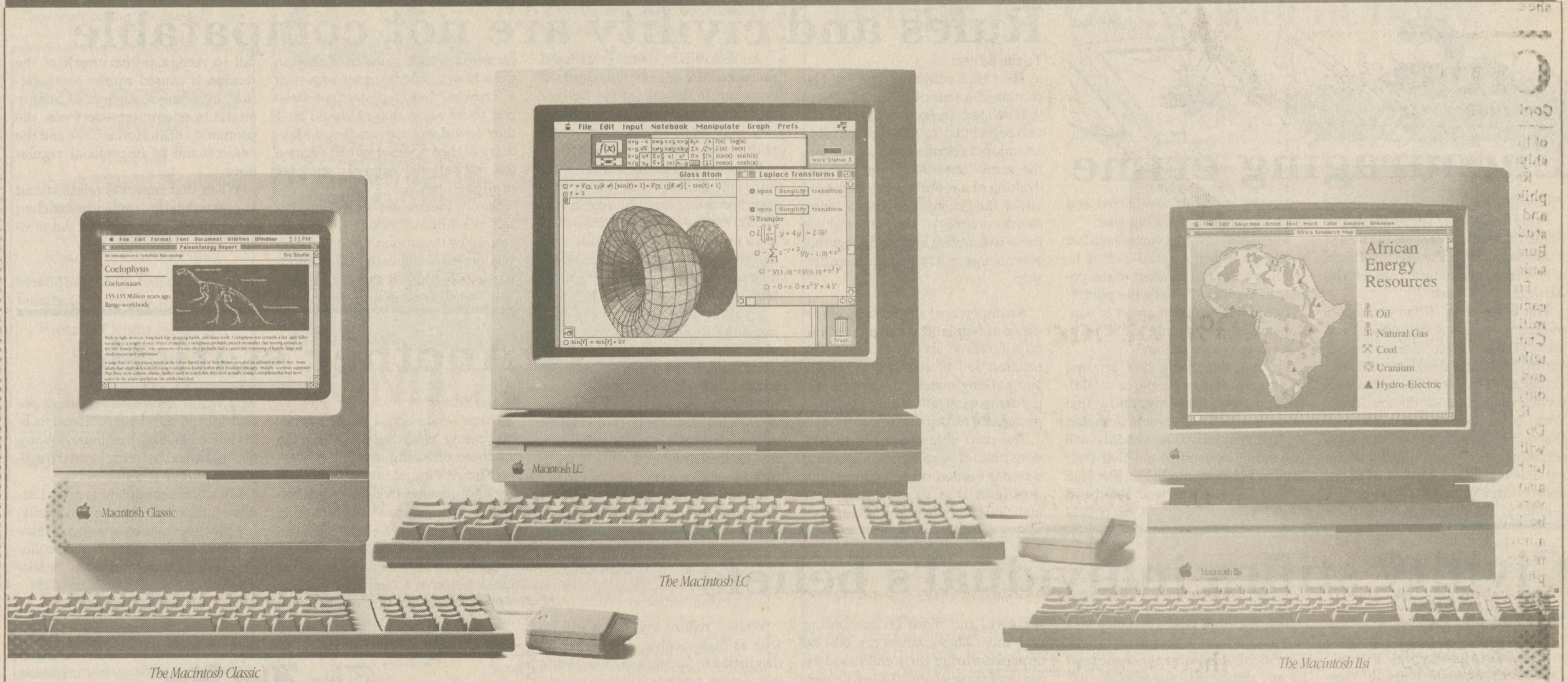
Jamallet, a reggae band, will play in Trinkle Hall on Thursday night from 8:30pm to 11:30pm. "Instead of drinking on Thursday night, people can go over to Trinkle and see the band," Cinoa said.

The week's activities conclude on

Friday at 5pm with a 5k run to be followed by a barbeque in the William and Mary Hall parking lot. Sign-up will be at the time of the race, and there is no entry fee.

The local events are part of the National College Alcohol Awareness Week and mirror similar programs held on campuses nationwide. Last year, the College's programs won an honorable mention from the National Alcohol Awareness Week committee.

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News in Brief

Directories to be ready this week

Student directories should be available for students and faculty to pick up at the Office of Telecommunications in Blow Memorial Hall beginning Wednesday, Oct. 24, according to the Office of Telecommunications.

One directory will be issued to every student room and a certain number will be issued to each of the College's offices and departments.

Student information for the directories was provided by current files at the Registrar's office. Students who find errors in the listings in the directory

should contact the Registrar's office to correct the error.
—By Christian Klein

Hornsby to play Hall next month

In what will be the first concert to be held at W&M Hall this year, Williamsburg native Bruce Hornsby will return on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8pm.

Hornsby's last show here in Oct. 1988 was one of the Hall's most well-attended events in the past several years.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at 9am at the Hall and all Ticketron outlets. The cost for the reserved seating tickets is \$18.50.

—By Mark Toner

Suicide

Continued from Page 1

that a student be admitted to the Health Center for extended treatment, Karow said. This could range from anything from a short stay consisting of "a few days of rest and treatment" to a longer one or possibly a temporary withdrawal from classes.

"While we do not require a student to stay on the premises under our supervision, most students are more than willing to remain for treatment," Karow said. "They know that it is not for punishment, but for protection."

The first few hours after the evaluation are often the most crucial ones, Carol Disque, associate dean of student affairs, said.

"The immediate things a disturbed student needs are protection, safety, and a sense of structure or order," Disque said. "Getting the student to a place where he can feel safe and protected may be the first step in reducing the danger of a suicide attempt."

"The Health Center is a prime location because it is medically equipped and allows careful monitoring of a student while at the same time removing him from a common everyday scenario, such as a dorm room," she said.

"If it is necessary for a student to take some time off from classes to recover, [this office] will run interference with faculty to keep the student in touch with what he is missing and make sure the student's grades are not hurt by unexplained absences," she said.

Crusade

Continued from Page 1

of life enhances our human relationships," according to Sautner.

Ralston holds a masters degree in philosophy from Trinity Seminary and has spoken to more than 300,000 students in America and Eastern Europe, according to Campus Crusade.

For seniors, Campus Crusade's campaign may seem somewhat familiar. Three years ago Campus Crusade speaker Josh McDowell talked about love, sex, relationships, and Christ before a standing-room-only crowd at Trinkle Hall.

Ralston's speech, entitled "What Do 15,000 Women Want in a Man?" will be speaking at the Campus Center ballroom Sunday at 7pm. He will also be speaking Monday on "Faith versus Reason." This talk, which will be held in Wren 200 at 4:30pm, is aimed at philosophy and religion majors and members of the Philosophy Club.

Vigil

Continued from Page 1

came all of the guests and started the vigil.

Philosophy Professor Alan Fuchs performed a reading of the Jewish Scripture with a member of Balfour-Hillel. He called for "knowledge and understanding" and for mankind to take part in a "great and wondrous peace."

Professor Ahmed Zaki of the School of Business read from the Koran. Hussien Gargouli, a student from the Islamic Cultural Society, spoke of the value of community to the Islamic people. He stressed the importance of challenging information we possess, calling this "the essence of democracy."

Hindman read from the Sermon on the Mount in the Book of Matthew and showed the Christian value of peace: "Blessed are the peace makers, they will be called the children of God."

Father Charles Kelly closed the services by calling for the removal of violence from all parts of the world. The Catholic Student Association choir sang the "Peace Prayer of St. Francis," explaining the need to be a channel of God's peace. Kelly asked the worshipers to reflect on the need for peace and to offer their own prayers.

Hindman said that he was pleased with the vigil and expressed the hope that it will now be possible to look at the situation in the Middle East "with greater sensitivity and greater understanding."

Bill

Continued from Page 1

haven't heard much about it in the national media," Sophomore Steve Buttacavoli said.

The speech was followed by a short slide show intended to bring home the realities about life in the Persian Gulf region and the costs of war. "I found the slide show particularly impressive because it made his points in the rest of the lecture seem more valid," Junior Scott Sloan said.

Bill, in addition to being a director of the Wendy and Emory Reves Center for International Studies, is author of *The Eagle and the Lion: The Tragedy of American-Iranian Relations*, an analysis of U.S.-Iranian relations from World War II through the Iran-Contra Scandal.

Cadets

Continued from Page 1

College where Kempf also teaches, a few students who serve in the reserves and National Guard have been pulled out of school and sent to Saudi Arabia, he said.

The crisis has made the cadets more serious about their role as service-men and women and "they want to be part of what's happening," Kempf said. "Last year, many wanted to go into the reserves [after graduating]. This year, almost every senior wants to go on active duty."

Kempf said that currently he has only three students out of a total of about 30 who want to go into the reserves. He said that at this time last year, about 15 seniors wanted to enter the reserves rather than go on active duty in the Army.

For most ROTC cadets interviewed, the possibility of being sent to the Middle East is just another part of the job, regardless of whether they agree with the United States' actions in the Gulf or not.

"If they send me, I'll go," Cheng said, echoing the thoughts of most cadets interviewed. "I have no qualms about going."

"You have to be prepared to go," Senior Niles Chura, Cheng's roommate, said. "You don't ask questions. You take an oath to obey orders, whether you agree with them or not."

Chura said that the cadets have been more focused on their training this year and that the Gulf situation is "definitely on our minds."

"We've tended to pay attention [in class] a little bit more," he said. "When the bullets start flying, you'd better remember the lessons."

For cadets throughout the country, training is progressing as usual. "We're not a mobilization-type program," Paul Kotakis, cadet command spokesman at ROTC headquarters in Fort Monroe, said.

While training on campus has not been affected, one of the most important programs of a cadet's college years may have to be altered because of the Gulf situation.

Rising seniors from the College have traditionally attended a six-week advance camp taught by the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, but this program's status has been placed in jeopardy by recent events.

Most of the soldiers who supervise the camp, which allows cadets to practice drills, field tactics and combat operations under the evaluation

About a dozen recent College graduates are among those serving in commanding roles in Saudi Arabia.

Among the College alumni stationed in the gulf are James Vick, class of '87, Jesse Alexander, '89, Noel Anderson, '88, Bernie Koelsch, '89, Lisa Weiss, '89 and Christopher "Clay" Edwards, '89.

Edwards recently wrote a letter from his camp in the Saudi desert to the ROTC department at the College. Edwards serves as a platoon leader of an infantry in 101st airborne division which is responsible for securing Saudi Arabian facilities.

In his letter, dated Sept. 20, Edwards describes living in a bedouin tent, taking his platoon on daily marches through the Saudi desert, and how his unit must wear protective masks and carry arms at all times.

"The greatest challenge is that the responsibility is 24 hours," Edwards writes. "I have found

this to be the greatest challenge I could ever [face] as a leader. It is hard to imagine being the [lieutenant] 24 hours a day. There is never a chance to get away and let down your guard. Plus, the miniscule problems take on a new significance."

In his letter, he says that he knows other College graduates are in Saudi Arabia, but never gets a chance to get away from his platoon to try to find them.

For anyone who would like to write to Edwards, letters should be addressed to:

2 LT Christopher C. Edwards
228-21-5618
B1/187 INF 3BDE 101 ABN
Operation Desert Shield
APO NY 09309
To send a letter or care package to be distributed to a random American soldier, write:
Any Soldier
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York 09848-0006

—By Martha Slud

of experienced military officers, are currently stationed in Saudi Arabia.

"We don't have the foggiest idea what we're going to do," Kempf said of the summer program. He said that some type of program will be provided for the approximately 40 students who attend the camp each year, regardless of whether the 82nd Airborne returns in time.

"At this point we have not altered our plans or operating scheme," Kotakis said. "We're still operating under the premise that [the cadets] will be going."

One alternative which is being considered, however, is sending students to a camp in Fort Lewis, Washington. But soldiers from this camp could be deployed as well, Kempf said.

Performance in the camp is a factor in deciding who gets active duty upon graduating from the ROTC program, and many cadets say it is one of the most valuable experiences of their college career.

"It is definitely going to be a disadvantage to us [if we can't go to Fort

Bragg]," Eller said. "If training is moved, we may have to have one [camp] for all of the country. You'd have a lot less chance to shine as an individual [if this should happen]."

A paratroopers school for cadets is also in jeopardy, but its status is in limbo because of economic constraints caused by the federal budget situation, rather than immediate military personnel concerns.

Each summer, about 25 cadets from the College attend the school, which is held in Fort Benning, Georgia.

"Any program that costs money is in jeopardy of being cut," Kempf said. "Operation Desert Shield is pretty cost intensive, and any peripheral programs are in danger."

While the seniors in the ROTC program won't know until January whether they will go on active duty or into the reserves upon graduation, most cadets say that their plans have not been altered by the Gulf situation.

"I went into the ROTC program fully knowing what I was getting myself into," Eller said. "It's not like we got into this with any delusions."

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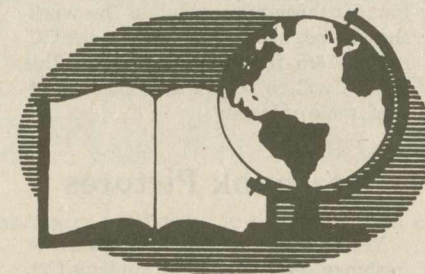
NEWS



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Briefs

Campus Briefs

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

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

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

Alternatives

Alternatives is an organization whose purpose is to support the rights of individuals to lead alternative lifestyles (ie. gay, lesbian, bisexual, interracial, celibate relationships). We urge anyone interested or curious in this worthwhile purpose to come to our meetings, Tuesday nights at 9pm in CC room C. Come out and be involved with one of the most interesting and active student organizations on campus. Our office is CC room 157, X13309.

Soberfest 5K Run

The Soberfest 5K Run (Give or take 1K) will be held Friday, Oct. 28 at 5pm. The start and finish will be located at the far end of the W&M Hall parking lot (near the Rec Center). The race is open to everyone, and winners will receive free Soberfest 5K T-shirts. There will be a free barbecue following the race for all participants, as well as a raffle for extra t-shirts. There is no entry fee. Applications are available at the Rec Center lobby and on the 2nd floor of James Blair Hall.

Tailgate Party

The class of 1992 would like to invite everyone to their postgame tailgate party tomorrow after the Bucknell game in the Bryan Complex Courtyard. Free food and beverages will be provided (FOA required), and a live band for entertainment. So everyone come out and party with the junior class.

HACE Raffle

The W&M Hourly and Classified Employees Association is sponsoring a raffle open to all employees, faculty, students, and the public. Proceeds will be donated to the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program. First prize is a W&M Chair; second prize- \$100 cash; third prize- \$50 gift certificate from the Bookstore. Tickets are \$1. The drawing will be held at the Tribe Homecoming football game hosted by HACE, Saturday, Nov. 3 (you do not have to be present to win). HACE welcomes the participation and support of the College community and the general public. Anyone interested in helping the fundraising efforts, or purchasing a ticket, may contact one of the following HACE committee members: Loretta Early, X13002, Ruth Graf, X11693, Joyce Hoar, X12257, Patty Hogge, X14491.

Fall Book Sale

The Friends of the Williamsburg Regional Library will hold a fall book sale, Saturday, Oct. 27, 10am to 5pm, and Sunday, Oct. 28, 1pm to 5pm at the library. Proceeds from the sale help the Friends organization support a variety of special programs and projects at the library. Members of the Friends of the Williamsburg Regional Library are invited to a special advance preview of the sale from 6:30pm to 8:30pm this Thursday. Membership may be purchased at the door that night.

CCC Action Week

Participate in the CCC's Environmental Action Week. From Oct. 22-27, the CCC's will be providing information about practical conservation practices. Information tables will be set up in the CC Monday and Tuesday, and in the Caf Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. James Lee will give a lecture, "Our Environment—You Can Help," Monday at 7:30pm in Millington 117. Lectures addressing the issues of energy conservation and deforestation will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 7pm in Millington 211. Thursday night, a forum dealing with Lake Matoaka, its current problems, and college policy will be held in Millington 150 at 7pm. Saturday the week will conclude with a Campus Restoration Workday. Please visit the tables, listen to the speakers, participate in the forum about our lake, and help out Saturday. The time for action is now.

To Be Or Not To Be

Fiona Givens, a member of the Virginia Society for Human Life, will be discussing "Is the Fetus a Human Being?" and "The Detrimental Effects of Abortion on Women" at 7:45pm Wednesday in Rogers 100. All are welcome to attend and ask questions. For more information, call

Renewal Services

Walnut Hills Baptist Church, 1014 Jamestown Road, invites the community to Renewal Services, Sunday at 7pm and Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 7:30pm. The speaker will be Dr. Reginald McDonough, executive director of the Baptist General Association of Virginia. 220-5900.

College Bowl

College Bowl, "the varsity sport of the mind," will be played on campus beginning Nov. 13 in the CC. Students wishing to play in the campus tournament may sign up at the CC Main Office from Oct. 22 through Oct. 31. Teams consist of a captain and three other members. The winning team represents W&M in intercollegiate play in Kentucky in March '91. Contact Scott McLeod at the CC (X13437) for more information.

Maximum Sex

What do women want from men? Ron Knobs and he's telling. Hear what more than 15,000 college women had to say about love, sex and marriage: Sunday night, 7pm, in the CC Ballroom. For more info., call Jim Sautner at 253-7606. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Unitarian UN Sunday

"United Nations Sunday" will be the theme of Sunday's service of the Williamsburg Unitarian Universalists, 11am at Clara Byrd Baker School, 3131 Ironbound Road. Barton Brown, professor of government at W&M, and sponsor of the College's Model United Nations program, will be the guest speaker. Visitors are welcome at the service. For further information, call 220-6830.

Close Encounters

The W&M Film Society will be showing Stephen Spielberg's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," starring Richard Dreyfuss and Teri Garr, tomorrow at 7:30pm in Millington Auditorium. One of Spielberg's most popular works, this film concerns a man's obsessive search for a UFO with which he had a "close encounter." Amid a string of bizarre incidents around the world, he joins a woman who has also had a close encounter and together they travel to Devil's Tower, where a group of scientists have gathered to unlock the mystery of the aliens.

Self Defense

Wednesday, the SA is sponsoring a rape prevention/ self defense workshop. Robert Horvath will be teaching the participants ways to avoid being put in dangerous situations and what to do when found in those circumstances. This workshop is free and will be held in the CC, rooms A&B, from 7pm to 9:30pm. This session will be beneficial to all who attend, male or female.

Yearbook Pictures

Yearbook portraits will be taken for freshmen-seniors and grad students Oct. 22 through Nov. 2 in the Colonial Echo office in the CC basement, 1pm to 9pm. Don't miss out.

Who's Who?

Who do you know who is interesting enough to be featured in the yearbook? The Colonial Echo will accept nominations from the student body for feature articles. Submit all suggestions to the Colonial Echo office in the CC basement or call Matt at 221-0851 (off-campus).

Career Speakers

Tuesday at 4pm in Morton 1, the Office of Career Services will be sponsoring a seminar about careers in state government as part of the 1990-91 Career Speaker Series. Susan Gholston, a former W&M student who is currently a budget analyst in the Virginia Department of Planning and Budgeting, will be the featured speaker. All students interested in learning more about careers in public policy should plan to attend. For more information, please contact the Office of Career Services at X13240.

Tour Guide Mtg.

There will be an Admission Tour Guide meeting Tuesday at 5pm in the Admission Office. Guest speakers will be Lt. Cherie Stone of the Williamsburg Police Department. If you cannot be present, please call Maurice at X13982.

Wren Singers Concert

The Christopher Wren Singers, an a cappella group specializing in madrigal music, will be having a concert on Thursday at 8:15pm, in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Admission is free, but donations are welcome. All are encour-

Muscarelle Music

The second performance in the Muscarelle chamber music series will be held at the Museum Sunday, Oct. 28, at 4pm. Future performances are scheduled for Nov. 18 and Dec. 2 at 4pm. Concert-goers are invited to come early to view the special exhibition *Sculpture by Harold Tovish*. Both the Museum and the concert are open to the public without charge. The concert will feature the W&M Chamber Players, along with the Guitar Ensemble and String Ensemble. Selections planned for the Oct. 28 concert include *Three Pavans* by Luis Milan, Ronald Phillips, guitar; *Two Sonatas by Giuseppe Tartini*, featuring a string trio; *Serenade for Winds in E Flat, K375* (first version) by Mozart; and *Valse Staccato* by Anton Rubinstein, arranged for flute quartet. For more information about exhibitions and special events, call 221-2700.

WRC Workshop

The Writing Resources Center is offering a workshop addressing graduate school and grant fund applications. The workshop will be held 7pm to 8pm Nov. 1. Any interested students should call X13925 since attendance will be limited to 12 students. Walk-ins accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

Thanksgiving Housing

As a service to those students who plan to be on campus for the Thanksgiving break (3pm Nov. 21 until 12pm Nov. 25) the following residence halls will be open: Cabell, Corner, Galt Houses, Holmes, Lambert, Lodges, Ludwell, Moncure, Mullen, Nicholas, Reves, Rowe, Tazewell, and all Fraternity and Sorority houses. If you live in one of the buildings which will be open you must notify your RA by Monday, Nov. 19, of the days which you plan to be here. If you live in a building which will be closed, but you need to stay on campus, you must make your own arrangements with residents of a building which will be open to use their room during the break. The occupants of the room must provide you with written permission (which you must submit to your Area Director by Monday, Nov. 19) and the room key, card key or front door combination. No keys will be issued by Residence Life. Before you leave for break we ask that you close and lock all windows and doors, turn off all lights and unplug all electrical appliances (except refrigerators and aquariums). Residence Life staff will enter all rooms to be sure these things have been done. Have a safe and fun break.

Fire and Brimstone

The Theatre Students Association will host their second annual Halloween Costume Entertainment Extravaganza, Fire and Brimstone, Oct. 27 in the Studio Theatre at PBK. The excitement starts at 9pm and includes live music, W&M's improvisational comedy troupe I.T., dancing, prizes for the best costume, and more. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased at the candy desk in the CC, or from any member of the Theatre Students Association.

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.

SF and Fantasy

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

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 Braberton. Lunches are planned for the following dates in Oct.: Wednesday, Oct. 24; Monday, Oct. 29.

Recycling

Tomorrow will be a Comprehensive day - a trailer will be parked in the W&M Hall parking lot from 9am to 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. For more information call Mary Nachtrieb at 221-5722 or Kathy O'Neill at 220-5716.

Study Abroad Mtg.

The Study Abroad informational meeting scheduled for Thursday at 5pm, has been cancelled. Please contact the Reves Center for International Studies at 221-3590 for information concerning study

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Needed: Data Entry Operator. 20 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Medical terminology preferred. Call Community Home Health Care at 229-3232 for further information.

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Jamestown Commons: 2-BR condominium in quiet building; less than 2 miles from campus, AC, washer/dryer, dishwasher, \$475/month plus utilities. Available Jan. 1 through Aug. 1. Call Meg or Betsy 220-3069.

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Features

These arts come but once a year

Merchants' Square explodes with cultural and artistic festival

By Elizabeth Lee
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

On Sunday, Oct. 7, An Occasion for the Arts began early in the morning as local, regional, and national artists set up their tables in DOG Street.

It had the makings of a tourist's paradise, CW's upscale version of the Pottery. Almost no art or craft was excluded from this fair, and the handmade dulcimers and baskets had colonial authenticity of which every good shopper dreams. By 10:30am, the open-air market sported more Patriot's Passes, AAA nametags, and day-glo fanny packs than the Visitor's Center in July.

Contrary to appearances, however, the day's festivities were not graced merely by the accidental tourist. The annual Occasion for the Arts boasts a 22-year legacy that has earned it the loyalty of veteran art collectors, artists, performers, and locals. And there was more to the event than a shopping excursion.

The morning's main attraction was the 87 exhibits lining DOG Street. Artists appeared from as far away as New Mexico and as close as Williamsburg itself, their creations ranging from watercolor paintings to batik.

Unexpected displays such as silhouettes, miniatures, and Chinese ink prints, dotted Merchant's Square. The diversity of media and the personality in the exhibits made it possible to browse for hours.

Chris Pool's love of cats was attested to by their abundance in her work. The Richmond artist featured cats on pillows, wall hangings, notecards, pins, and even neckties. Two small children looking at the wares told the older girl with them that "Mom" would have to see this.

Pictures and words offset each other in Sharon Nolin's exhibit of watercolors and calligraphy. The artist's clean, simple subjects were accompanied by quotes from such authors as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Robert Stevenson, and Thomas Wolfe. Her painting of a moon in an inky sky included words from Goethe: "Let us live in as small a circle as we will. We are either debtors or creditors before we have had time to look around."

Predictably, the fair had its share of quaint bric-a-brac. Pottery was a big item, though much of it was contemporary. There were several basket exhibits, and many tables offered

Christmas tree ornaments for shoppers not satisfied with two Christmas Mice. Thankfully, there were no candle or lawn ornament displays.

The Youth Art exhibit on South Henry Street offered a respite from the polished expertise of the DOG Street displays. The exhibit displayed works from area grade schools on a zigzag wall across from the post office.

Crammed together on the wall, the elementary school creations formed a crazy-quilt of perspectives that was even more interesting than the professional work. There were Thanksgiving pictures of vegetables in baskets, crayon drawings of trees whose trunks were thicker than the tops, and dragons cut out of foam.

Subjects of other works included a "Black Bart" Simpson in a Nike Air T-shirt, and what seemed to be a Tyrannosaurus Rex. Spaceships, witches, and even King Tut were objects of study as well.

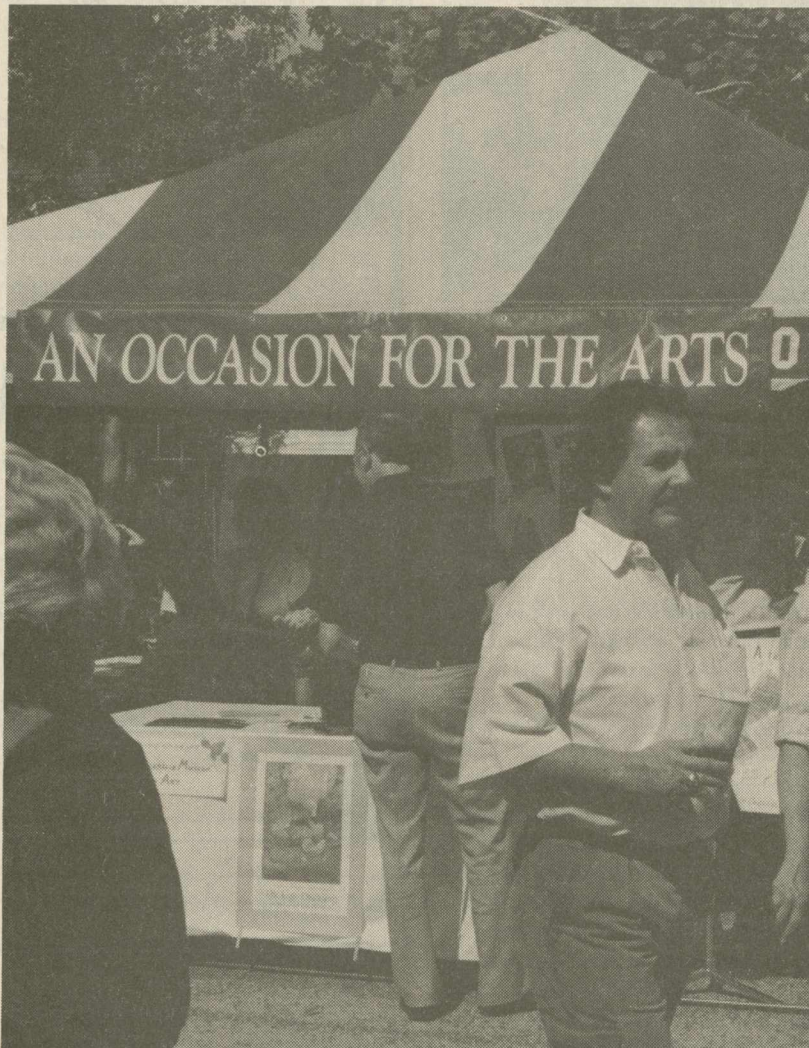
All the arts and crafts were but a warmup, however, for the performances later in the day. At noon, various singers, magicians, bands, and clowns took their designated stages around CW and Old Campus, and the afternoon quickly rolled by as performers and artists rivaled for the attentions of festival-goers.

Harpist Marian Harding performed in Wren's Great Hall, as did both the Christopher Wren Singers and the Choir. James Madison University's Jazz Ensemble, making its nineteenth appearance at An Occasion For the Arts, performed twice at Binn's Stage on Boundary Street.

One of the biggest crowd-pleasers of all, however, was champion Scottish fiddler John Turner. Dressed in the traditional kilt, jacket, knee-high stockings and buckled shoes, Turner regaled his audience with authentic folk music. He sang "Generations of Change," and even played a bagpipe tune on his fiddle that uncannily sounded very much like a bagpipe.

If this cultural enrichment was hard to digest, lighter or stranger entertainment was always happening. The "Essence of Egypt," for example, bellydanced at Casey's Stage on North Henry Street while the heavy-duty rock band Prophecy jammed at the Youth Stage on the other side of CW.

In the spirit of the day, the Williamsburg Theater showed two free movies, *The Adventures of Baron* See OCCASION, Page 9



Sara Gottlieb/The Flat Hat



File Photo



Sara Gottlieb/The Flat Hat

Clockwise from top left: A tourist visits the Muscarelle booth, a student hands out balloons to children, 18th century dancers cut a fine figure.

Riding around in circles

SA Cyclefest attracts big-time bikers

By Sara Kelley

At 8:30am on the day after Derby Day, it would be hard to believe that people at the College would be engaging in early morning exercise. As a matter of fact, it's probably pretty unusual to find people awake around campus that early on any Sunday morning.

Yet on the last Sunday before fall break there were easily 15 to 20 cyclists circling a make-shift racecourse around Cary Stadium.

The few spectators and numerous volunteers tried not to watch the riders too carefully for fear of becoming dizzy. Most cyclists whizzed by too quickly to even be recognized by family or friends, anyway. The event wasn't officially scheduled to begin until 9:15am; the 15 to 20 early birds were merely warming up.

The occasion that got so many weary students out of bed on a lazy Sunday morning was the fourth annual Cyclefest, sponsored by the Student Association and organized primarily by junior Mac Duis. Cyclefest attracted approximately 200 cyclists, who paid from \$3 to \$12 for entry into the race.

The proceeds of this year's event, generated not only by registration fees but by bicycle auction and the sale of T-shirts and refreshments, went to the Student Advancement Association, which will use the money to offer scholarships in the near future.

Williamsburg is not exactly the cycling capital of the world. Most of

the bicycles in Williamsburg can probably be found on the College campus, powered by students too impoverished to pay for gas or parking stickers. A lot of people who saw the flyers for Cyclefest probably thought it would be primarily a student event.

In truth, however, as an officially sanctioned event of the United States Cycling Federation, Cyclefest attracted some top-notch competitors. Ten different races were held at Cyclefest, including four collegiate races which attracted participants from such universities as Tech, Navy, George Mason, and N.C. State. Other races included those for USCF licensed riders in categories 2, 3, and 4, a juniors race for those aged 10 to 14, a fraternity/sorority race, and two novice competitions.

The participants obviously took the competition seriously; this was not merely a good-natured charity event. Their bicycles were the kind one might see in the Olympics of the Tour de France—so light that the average 12 year old could lift one with a single hand. The tires of bikes like these are so narrow that they virtually disappear when they are examined head on.

The cyclists' shirts, shorts, and helmets were emblazoned with logos of both international corporations and local businesses. Even competitors in the 10 to 14 age group wore the names of banks and car dealerships.

Cyclefest boasted participation by one former national champion and several well-known Virginia cyclists. The national champion Bryan Dukes

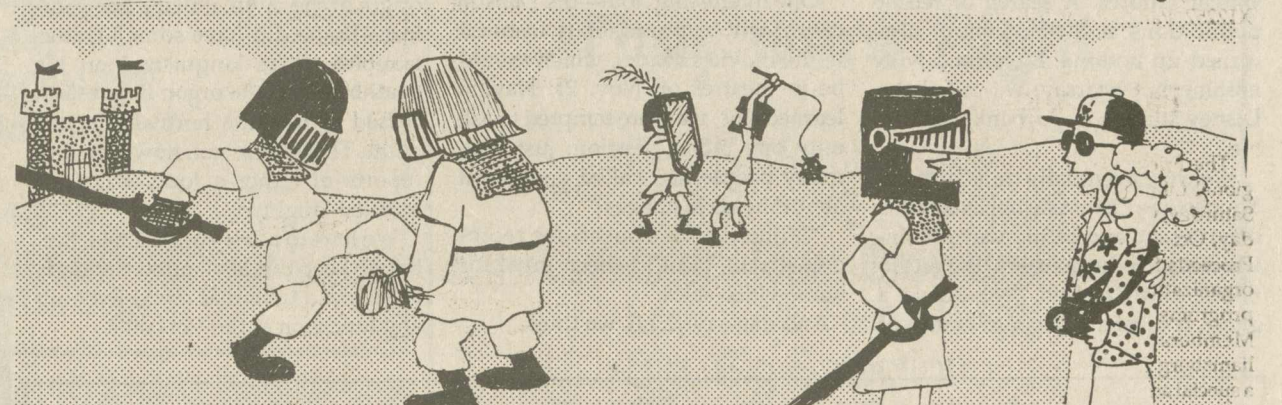
placed eighth in the USCF category 2/3 race, but took first place for George Mason in the Collegiate A race.

Although most of the collegiate competitors came for schools in Virginia or neighboring states, riders in the novice category 2, 3, and 4 races came from as far away as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and California.

The races were not without drama. One accident occurred that forced a rider out of the race, although his injuries were not severe. Another rider withdrew with a flat tire. Often one or two cyclists would dominate the race, staying well ahead of the pack throughout. Other cyclists, however, were given cash incentives to close the gap, making the races far more exciting.

The only disappointing race at Cyclefest was the fraternity/sorority race. In fact, no sororities were represented in the race and only three fraternities sent representatives: Phi Tau, SAE, and Sig Ep. This was still the most amusing race of the day. The standard of competition was not exactly equal to that seen in the other categories. This race was only 5 kilometers in length, compared to 12 kilometers for the junior race. The announcer had his doubts about the stamina of the fraternity participants, "if all of the riders should fail to finish the five laps, then whoever finishes the most laps will be the winner!"

The races did not provide the day's only excitement. The bicycle auction probably attracted more spectators



Old-fashioned good times

Medieval enthusiasts make scenes in public

By Sara Kelley

Students and visitors to the College who happened to take a stroll through the Sunken Gardens three Saturdays ago met with something of a surprise.

Men with swords and suits of chain mail met each other in the true chivalric tradition of personal combat. The ladies who inspired their battles watched calmly nearby, sipping unnamed refreshments from large metal tankards and snacked on crusts of bread. A colorful tarp shaded the thrones of the Baron of Tir-y-don and his lady, who sat enjoying the tournament. Brightly colored battle standards flapped in the breeze.

On Oct. 6 the Sunken Gardens were not quite the scene of some great Colonial Williamsburg time warp, but rather a demonstration by the Society for Creative Anachronism.

The Society for Creative Anachronism, or SCA, describes itself as, "a non-profit educational organization

celebrating 25 years of study into the Middle Ages." "If it was done in the Middle Ages," they say, "we study it."

This study, which for most SCA members is nothing more or less than a labor of love, starts with the handcrafting of costumes and weapons. The members then take their garb and accessories to tournaments and demonstrations such as the one held in the Sunken Gardens. Not content merely to show off their handiwork for the gawking passers-by, SCA participants will also answer the questions of any interested spectators. An SCA member may act as seamster, teacher, or fighter, all in one day.

The SCA is an international organization, with chapters in Canada, Europe, the Far East, Australia, and throughout the United States. It is such a large and unusual organization that it must take precautions not

Members are allowed to design and register their own coats of arms with the Court of Heralds. These coats of arms, however, are not allowed to contain any overtly religious imagery.

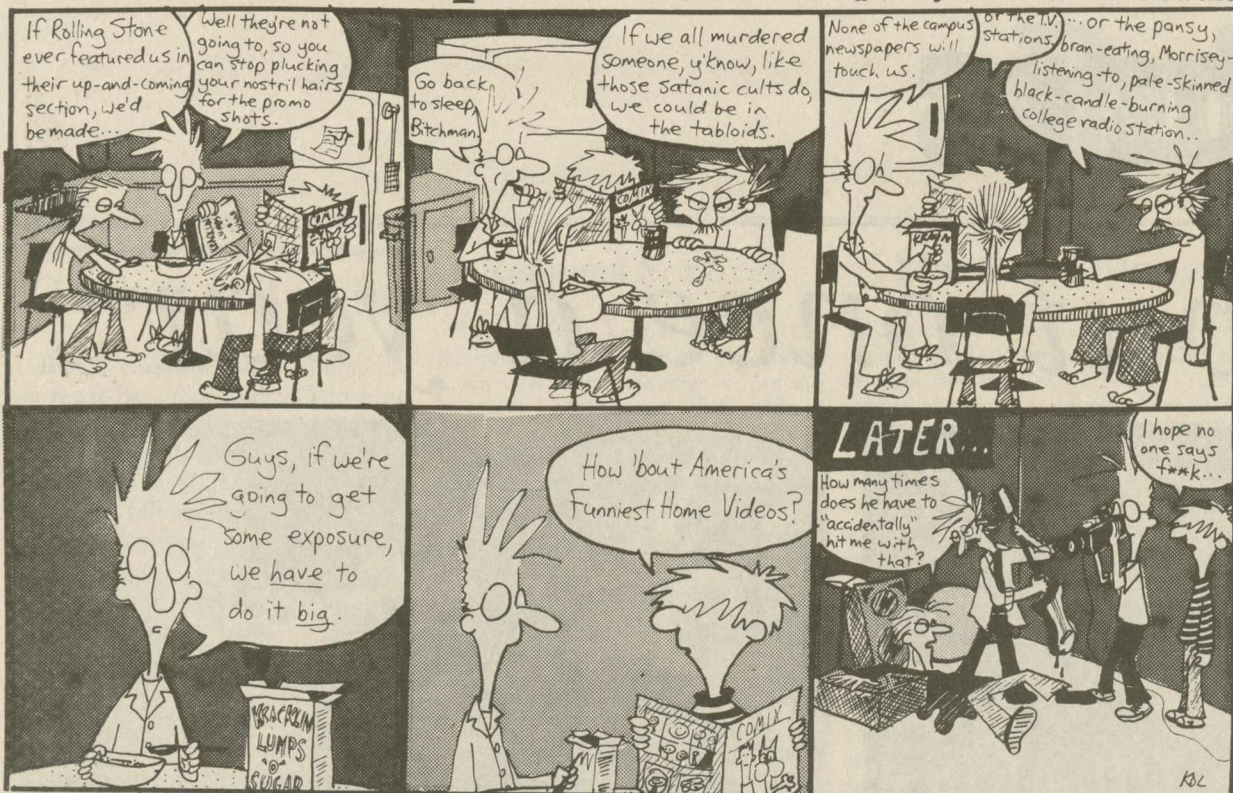
The members of SCA take the educational purpose of their organization very seriously. A great deal of research goes into the costumes and weapons they make for themselves, and when they attend a demonstration, they go prepared to answer questions.

Mr. Creedin Farris of Newport News, also known as Earl Syr Quentin ap Rhys, explained to observers the functions of various pieces of armor, in the Sunken gardens. He had on hand some leather dress armor which he had handtooled himself. Also on display were several swords, books of costumes and weaponry, and armor made by SCA members.

Dora Rowe, a senior at the College, goes by the character name of Rhianon ferch Llywelyn ap Rhys.

Band on Campus

By Kristin Lightsey and Patton Oswalt



The truth about Brahe's bladder

CCers discover explosive truth about movie, man

By Ali Davis, Mark Toner, and Brian Tureck
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: In one scene of Disney's *Three Men and a Cradle*, as Ted Danson and his mother walk from one room to another, the camera pans past a window twice. The first time it does, there's a rifle in the window; the second time, a small child standing in the window stares right at the camera. What the heck's goin' on?

—Roz, Kim, Jeff, Clarke, and Chris
We gotta be honest here. We were more than a bit cynical about this question, but we rushed out to the video store and picked up a copy of the movie all the same. Our eyes rolled at the high grade humor of this \$100 million-plus blockbuster until we got to the scene you mentioned, and there they were—the gun and the boy, right where you said they'd be.

We went straight to the vociferous and occasionally accurate CC rumor mill and heard the gruesome tale of how the New York apartment in which the film was shot had last been rented by a woman and her son—a young boy who had accidentally shot himself with a rifle.

The mother supposedly went to the first screening of the film and saw the ghostly images—and then called Disney and asked if it was some kind of sick joke! Why? Because the small, bowl-haircut-bearing boy was the spitting image of her son.

The film's editors reportedly told her that they had to cut the boy out of countless scenes of the movie. But the location managers swore that the boy wasn't there—he just showed up on film.

Like all good journalists, we know when we are out of our league. So we called a publication which specializes in stories of this caliber—the *Weekly World News*.

"We don't answer questions like this over the phone," the receptionist curtly said before hanging up. So much for journalistic *esprit de corps*.

We attempted to contact the *Enquirer* and the *Star*, but met with similar failures. A search of recent publications at Swem Library also turned up nothing. So, armed with nothing but hearsay, we called the Disney studios in Burbank, California.

We were eventually transferred to Touchstone Pictures' public relations department, and before we even finished asking the question, the receptionist coldly replied, "No, it's not a ghost. It's just a cardboard cutout of



Confusion Corner

Ted Danson. He forgot to move it before they shot the scene.

"The movie was not shot in an apartment in Manhattan," she continued, "but on a sound studio in Toronto. Therefore, this cannot be related to any New York incident."

Frankly, we weren't quite satisfied with this answer. A quick re-examination of the scene on the VCR quickly confirmed that the image in question was not that of Ted Danson—unless he had slouched to look extremely short and sported a bowl haircut for his publicity photos, which we doubted would have been a very bright career move.

We tried to call back to follow up on the question, but Touchstone suddenly got very curious about where we were located. "Are you closer to Oklahoma or Kansas?" they asked. We didn't know, and we were eventually told to call Touchstone's regional office in Cleveland.

"Who told you to call me?" Ray Scerragrit, Touchstone's Cleveland PR man, asked. He promised to call us back with the answer, and then called the very same Touchstone office in Burbank that we had talked to minutes before.

"They say it's been a dead issue for about a month," he said, presumably without intending the obvious pun. "We know nothing about ghosts—it's just a cut-out." And the rifle? "The poster sideways looks like a rifle," he said. Maybe—but how many posters have triggers on them?

We called the Burbank office again, now with even more questions than before, and were transferred to the home video department. They didn't know about the rifle, but suggested that the reason that Danson looked like a small child with a bowl haircut was because he was wearing a hat. As IBM says, you make the call.

One interesting note—the Danson cutout will be prominently featured in the movie's sequel, which should be in theatres on Nov. 21. Having learned this, we were tempted to ask only one more question: just how many people had called and asked about the eerie images?

"Millions," the Touchstone receptionist said. "But it's been great for home video sales." And that says it all, we think.

Did Tycho Brahe really explode?

—Jim R.

Did he explode? What, on a regular basis? Land o' goshen, Jim, science must be more exciting than we thought! He must have been a riot at astronomy get-togethers. ("Whoa! There goes the bean dip!")

Entertaining as the possibilities are, we're going to be boring and assume that you're asking if that's the way Brahe died. The Confusion Corner Action Squad ("Spontaneous Combustion Is Our Middle Name") sprang into action like a herd of detonating Danish astronomers to answer the call. It turns out that your proposed end for Brahe is a wildly exaggerated version of an already suspicious tale. This will not, however, stop us from repeating it.

According to an astronomy student who wished to remain anonymous, Brahe was at a fancy party and felt the call of nature, but was too embarrassed to ask the whereabouts of the facilities. The party went on and on until finally the old boy's bladder, apparently doing yeoman's work up to that point, burst. After which we imagine the party broke up fairly rapidly.

Complete bunk, as it turns out. Apparently others have heard of it, though—when we called the history department for the inside info, all Professor Anthony Esler could give us was a quick "no comment."

Discouraged, we checked with the physics department, and were very patiently listened to by Professor Hans Von Baeyer. Von Baeyer was a little confused by our question at first: "Why should he explode?" he asked, voicing our own thoughts perfectly. Von Baeyer was comfortably certain that the Brahmeister had not gone the way of Aesop's frog. "If he had, I certainly would have used that in my classes," he said. Von Beyer made a quick check for us and confirmed that Brahe died peacefully, although he did experience some delirium.

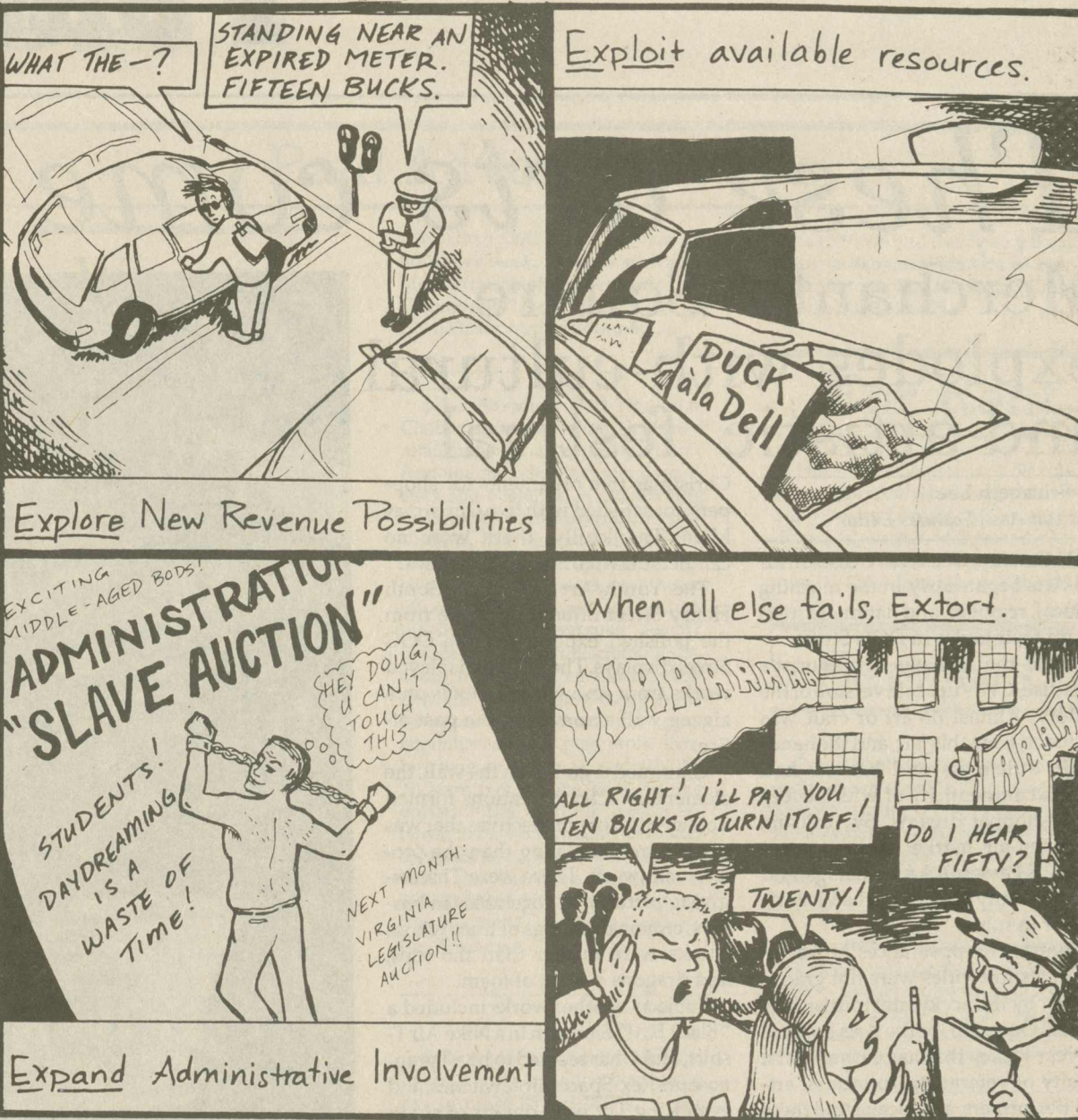
We think we may have found the origin of the myth, if that's any comfort—Brahe did have some bladder troubles as he languished on his deathbed, and the organ in question ceased to function normally at one point. There were not, however, any reports of either a loud 'bang' or muffled laughter.

We hate to burst your bubble, Jim, but do keep this all in mind—sounds to us like a trick that could live up any luncheon at the Verkuil's.

VANASPATI

W&M 4-pt. plan for fiscal solvency

We Three



Czech concert is untraditional

By Carrie Hendrickson

On Sunday, Oct. 7, the Czech Philharmonic performed for a sold-out crowd in the first concert of the William and Mary concert series.

The Czechs showed that this was not a run-of-the-mill concert right from the beginning, as the orchestra did not enter in the traditional style, with the concertmaster entering last to tune the orchestra. Instead, the concertmaster entered with the rest of the orchestra.

After a few minutes of tuning and warming up, conductor Jiri Belolavek entered. The concert did not begin right away, however, as the noise of the air conditioner disturbed the musicians. Unfortunately, nothing could be done about the noise.

When the concert began about 15 minutes later with Bohuslav Martinu's *Fantaisies Symphoniques*, the orchestra's precise, rhythmic inter-

pretation proved to be worth the wait. Belolavek led the all-male Czech Philharmonic in one of their specialties. The orchestra recently received prestigious awards in Paris and London for their recordings of Martinu's complete symphonies. By effectively communicating the music's free-flowing and spontaneous mood, the orchestra lived up to their honors.

The second selection, Chopin's *Piano Concerto No. 2 in F minor*, demonstrated the orchestra's versatility. A complete contrast in style to Martinu's *Fantaisies*, the concerto's melodic and extremely technical passages were displayed beautifully by the soloist, Andrea Lucchesini. The balance between the orchestra and the soloist enhanced the soloist's performance, especially in the *largetto* movement, with its difficult entrances.

After the intermission, the Philharmonic gave a powerful performance

of the final piece, Stravinsky's *Firebird Suite*, which was derived from the original ballet score. Unlike the Chopin piece, this version of the suite is scored for full brass, wind, and percussion sections, as well as two harps.

Firebird tells the story of a prince who encounters the Firebird, which is under the spell of an evil ogre. The prince and the Firebird fight the ogre together, and the prince wins the love of the most beautiful princess in the land.

The orchestra's full sound and balance in the piece's final movement was able to achieve the level of joyous excitement that Stravinsky must have intended.

The Czech Philharmonic's rhythmic precision and technical accuracy, combined with their full sound, demonstrated their high-caliber musicianship, enabling them to give an outstanding concert.

Society

Continued from Page 7

"The heralds hate her!" sophomore Karen Ostertag said. The reason for this animosity is because she has such a long name and because she has redesigned her "device," or coat of arms, a few too many times.

Making costumes and educating the public are not the only activities of SCA members. Some periodic archery and fencing tournaments are held by the group across the country. A publicity flyer for the SCA states that, "within a 6-hour radius, there is at least one event held almost every week."

Sword battles are not, for safety reasons, fought with real swords—blunt, lightweight substitutes are used instead. Because of the considerable weight of real armor (Syr Quentin informed several listeners that the average weight of a chainmail shirt is about 15 to 20 pounds), combatants usually fight without armor, or with only a minimum.

Yet combat takes place under certain assumptions: that both participants are wearing certain kinds of armor and using swords of a certain weight and strength. Therefore, when one combatant manages to hit another with his sword, the amount of damage that would be inflicted under the assumed conditions is calcu-

lated, and combat continues with the wounded knight acting within the restrictions of his "injuries."

The William and Mary chapter of SCA began meeting informally last December and became an official chapter in June. The chapter meets most Tuesday evenings at 8pm but does not yet have a regular meeting place. Anyone interested in the joining the sixteen-member chapter should contact president Eric Johnson (aka Seneschal Gwion ap Owen) at 221-0176 for definite meeting times and locations.

The SCA offers the chance to enter a time warp a little bit different than the ones CW offers, along with the opportunity to learn without pain.



SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY
ZETA UPSILON CHAPTER

The brothers of Sigma Chi would like to congratulate Chi Omega Sorority for winning this year's Derby Days. We would also like to extend our sincere thanks to all the sororities who helped us have a successful Derby Week and we look forward to your participation next year.

We especially thank: the residents of Yates Hall, Dean Smith, Facilities Management, the Williamsburg Fire Department, and the College Community.

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Features Calendar

Today
October 19

CAFE, CAPUCCINO, ESPRESSO, KAFFEE. The Reves Center is holding a coffee hour in the first-floor lounge at 5pm.

COME CHEER FOR THE TRIBE. The volleyball team plays the JMU team in Adair at 7pm. Go team.

A LITTLE ULTRA-VIOLENCE. The SA Film Series is showing *Glory* at 7pm and *A Clockwork Orange* at 9:15pm in Trinkle Hall. Admission is \$3, or free with a pass.

Saturday
October 20

EARLY TO BED, EARLY TO RISE... Campus Recycling Day starts at 9am in the Hall parking lot. For those who can't deal with hundreds of metal cans and glass bottles crashing together early on weekend mornings, recycling continues until 1pm.

SPORTS BEYOND YOUR WILDEST DREAMS. Okay, let's see...

The field hockey team is playing Lehigh on Busch field at 11am.

The volleyball team plays East Carolina, and UNC-Wilmington plays JMU, in Adair Gym at noon.

The Tribe football team plays Bucknell in Cary Stadium at 1pm.

The inexhaustible volleyball team plays UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina plays JMU. Both games are in Adair at 3pm.

SO WHAT EXACTLY ARE THE FIRST AND SECOND KINDS? The W&M Film Society is showing *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* at 7:30 in Millington Auditorium. Admission is \$2, or free with a pass.

Sunday
October 21

FINALLY: A REALLY FUN AWARENESS PROGRAM. Alcohol Awareness Week begins today, so get out there and concentrate on your drinking.

SPORTS, SPORTS, SPORTS. The W&M field hockey team plays Ursinus College on Busch Field at 11am.

RON'S NO LIGHTER FUEL. Actually, he (minus the 15,000 women) is the Campus Crusade for Christ speaker on Maximum Sex. The 7pm lecture in the Campus Center Ballroom is the climax (ho ho) of the most annoying ad campaign ever to hit the campus.



MAYBE THEY SAW THE CONDUCTOR IN HALF. The Williamsburg Symphonia opens its "Magical Season" at 8:15pm in PBK with pieces by Haydn, Rossini, Bizet, and Sibelius. Tickets are \$5 for students.

Monday
October 22

JUST WHAT WE NEED: ANOTHER RON. Ron Ralston is presenting a lecture on the topic "Faith vs. Reason" at 4:30pm in Wren 200.

Tuesday
October 23

ANOTHER LECTURE! YIPPEE! Dr. Salah Hassan of SUNY is giving a speech as part of the African lecture series in PBK at 4pm.

SPEAKING OF AFRICAN SERIES... In the final installment of the African film series, *Mapantsula* is playing in Rogers 100 at 3pm, and *Zan Boko* is playing in Campus Center rooms A & B.

Wednesday
October 24

IN CASE YOU MISSED THEM YESTERDAY. The African film series is showing *Zan Boko* at 3pm in Rogers 100, and *Mapantsula* at 9pm in Botetourt Theater.

HEY! HISTORICAL STUFF! RIGHT HERE IN WILLIAMSBURG! The DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery is presenting hour-long performances of 18th-century music at 6pm in the Hennage Auditorium.

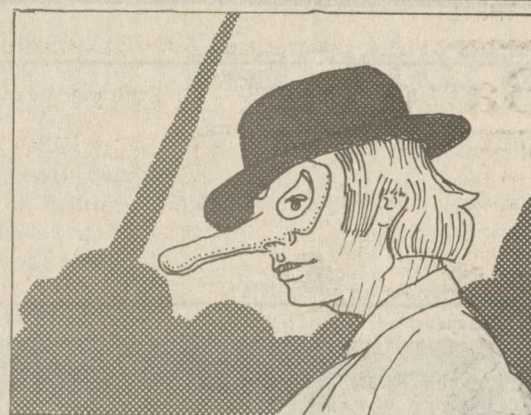
Thursday
October 25

NO BEER, JUST GANJA. The reggae band Jamelet is playing in Trinkle Hall from 8:30 to 11:30pm. The concert is part of Alcohol Awareness week.

All Week...

MAKES COLONIAL HISTORY LOOK PRETTY DARN WIMPY. The Virginia Living Museum in Newport News has unveiled an exhibit in which visitors can touch dinosaur footprints and play "dinosaur detective." Whatever that may be.

—Compiled by Sheila Potter



Squirring at the SA movies

Glory, Clockwork sure to raise disturbing questions

Glory

This movie does not live up to all the excitement it produced. The excessive melodrama, the poor screenplay, and the terrible acting by Matthew Broderick keep *Glory* from being the great Civil War film that it should be.

Glory tells the true story of the first black regiment to fight in the Civil War. After getting the runaround from the military and enduring rough training, the 54th regiment is finally allowed to fight at James Island, South Carolina, in 1863. The regiment emerges victorious, but is not recognized as a true fighting unit until their rush on Fort Wagner. When half the men die in the battle, the regiment achieves glory.

Denzel Washington shines as an uneducated runaway slave who represents the general hostility of the war. He deserved his Oscar for the few scenes he is in. Morgan Freeman shows his strength in the role of the stoic man fighting for equality who becomes the sergeant major of the troop.

Amid all the strong actors, Matthew Broderick, as Colonel Robert Shaw, the leader of the group, detracts substantially from the movie with his chameleon accent (Now it's



northern! Now it's southern!) and blasé style of acting. He should stick to Neil Simon, or at least put his heart into his roles.

Glory gives a fairly accurate account of the 54th regiment, but this movie does not succeed as a heroic war piece.

A Clockwork Orange

Director Stanley Kubrick shows his unique views on life through the bizarre *Clockwork Orange*. This 1971 futuristic comment on society tells the story of a violent youth, Alex, played by Malcolm McDowell.

Alex, a kid from a nice middle-class family, rebels against society by spending his nights engaging in a little "ultra-violence" with his band of Droogies. After betrayal by his Droogies, Alex lands in jail for two years and is then released into a controversial new rehabilitation program. This program becomes the focus of the last half of the movie.

Although Kubrick cut the last chapter of the book to author Anthony Burgess' displeasure, *A Clockwork Or-*

ange makes the switch from book to movie quite well. The book neatly tied up all the loose ends in the story to make an artificially happy ending. The movie ends on a raw note, but it is a more powerful one.

Kubrick's casting closely parallels Burgess' character descriptions. Alex's parents have just the right air of tired, frazzled, middle-class workers, and his Droogies might have been drawn by Burgess, they are so close to the descriptions in the book.

Oddly enough, McDowell is the one actor whose looks differ from the description in the book, perhaps because of his '70s haircut. His voice, however, is perfect. It sends chills down the spine, and it more than makes up for the disparity in appearance.

The movie's musical score is dominated by several glorious arrangements of Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" and an unforgettable rendition of "Singin' in the Rain."

A Clockwork Orange raises many disturbing questions about the nature of punishment, the desirability of goodness, and the autonomy of individuals in society. It is not a movie that is easily forgotten, no matter how much one wants to.

—By Chris Simpson, Christine Lowry, and Sheila Potter

Occasion

Continued from Page 7

Munchausen and *Milo and Otis*. Over in the "Land of Make Believe" in front of Casey's, clowns Tutu and Tootsie entertained a flock of enthralled youngsters and bored parents. The kids got their quotient of bathroom humor when the clowns chose an unfortunate parent from the audience and dressed him in an embroidered cape, polka-dot tie, and lampshade. They then gave him a toilet seat as a throne, a plunger as a scepter, and a roll of toilet paper for the minutes, and proclaimed him the "King of Clownydom."

By 4pm the mob was dwindling as the less hardy fled home to nurse their sunburns. Although the performers managed to remain chipper, most of the standkeepers looked hot and tired by this time.

"They say you have to die to become a successful artist, and right now I don't feel so good," etchings expert Eugene Smith said while sitting in his chair. He had been to the Occasion when the weather was worse, however. "I did it last year under Casey's awning when it rained," he said. "Casey's awning leaked, by the way."

Smith's makeshift gallery of etchings was comprised mostly of woody nature scenes. The process of making etchings is a long one; Smith makes prints from a metal plate that has grooves etched in it by acid.

"That's why I'm doing watercolors these days," he said. "It keeps me sane."

Smith demonstrated to the growing crowd around his stand how he made a print from a plate, letting a small child press paper on the plate by having him turn a wheel. Once the spectators knew how it was done, he warned the women, "Don't ever let anybody tell you to come upstairs and see his etchings."

Karen Chalkey of Virginia Beach was still standing after a day of tending her porcelain display. The artist, who designs everything from jewelry to tiles, said she likes "clean" and "sharp" designs. She pointed to a porcelain rabbit as one of her favorite designs, and to a porcelain basket as a favorite of her customers.

Chalkey admitted that the day's sales had been slow, but said that the Occasion was "good for my name recognition." She said she frequently made follow-up sales from such events. Chalkey, who has been attending the event for at least six years, also attested to the presence of Williamsburg natives. "Most of my sales are with local people," she said.

By 6pm, nearly all the spectators had deserted DOG Street and the artists and craftsmen were folding up their tables and packing away their wares. Half an hour later, almost no displays remained. The few lingering spectators had parked themselves in front of the Wren Building, listening to the City of Fairfax Concert Band play composer William

Shuman's "New England Triple." A few people with the foresight to bring blankets spread them on the grass and picnicked, or just lay down and rested.

The day had passed quickly and after it was over, CW, with its empty display walls and stages, seemed a ghost of its earlier self. No need to mourn its loss, though—the Occasion will be back next year.

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Cyclefest

Continued from Page 7

than any other Cyclefest event. Those with a talent for "fixer-uppers" came away with some good bargains on bikes, which were abandoned on campus at the end of the last school year. The condition of most of the bikes was ...well... interesting. Rust,

missing seats and chains, and warped tires did not prevent the sale of nearly all 53 bicycles.

Overall, Cyclefest 1990 was a pleasant way to spend Sunday. The races were exciting, the announcer was sarcastic, and the auction provided some good deals. Most important, however, is that Cyclefest was for a good cause—the students.

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Sports



Leon Seemann/The Flat Hat

Tyrone Shelton races through the Blue Hen secondary on his way to the end zone for the Tribe's final TD.

Two wins put team at 4-2

Defense halts Delaware, offense routs VMI in victories

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Sports Editor

During the past two weeks, the Tribe football team has gone from one end of the spectrum to the other while boosting their record to 4-2. Two weeks ago, the squad defeated the University of Delaware, 22-12, in what turned into a strong defensive matchup.

This past week, the game was closer to what has been seen all year from the Tribe, an offensive battle that left the defensive units of both teams wondering what game they were playing in. This offensive explosion led to a Tribe victory over VMI, 59-47.

While playing Delaware, the offensive unit ran into major difficulties for the first time this season. After the Tribe's opening possession, during which the squad marched down the field behind Tyrone Shelton and Robert Green for a touchdown, W&M was unable to score again until midway through the fourth quarter.

W&M takes States

By Cap Noonan
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

For the last nine years, Virginia Tech was the only men's cross-country champion this state had ever known. The Hokies' era of dominance came to an abrupt end, however, at the hands of the Tribe.

Men's Cross Country

Posting a perfect team score of 15, W&M crushed its state rivals at the championship meet last Saturday. The Tribe placed the top five finishers and seven of the top ten, easily outdistancing the second-place Hokies.

"We went into the meet expecting to win," Kevin Krause said. "If we didn't, we probably would have had to walk home."

Krause, a sophomore from New York, led the charge, earning the title of state champion. Paul Vandegriff and Doug Bergmann finished together with Krause in 25:47, but official results place them second and third, respectively.

"They finished in a group," coach Walt Drenth said. "But Paul kind of pushed Kevin ahead, and Doug did the same for Paul."

Jeff Hough and Steve Swift rounded out the top five, finishing at about the 26:01 mark. Chris Layton took eighth in 26:17, followed by Neil Buckley in 26:33.

The Tribe's next challenge will be a dual meet with Notre Dame tomorrow in South Bend, Indiana. The Irish are presently ranked sixth in the nation.

The top seven runners from the state meet will make the trip, along with senior Andy Wilson.

The meet will provide the Tribe with a chance to gain some of the

See HARRIERS, Page 11

Football

Quarterback Chris Hakel was held to 122 passing yards, completing 14 of 30 attempts with two interceptions. Shelton rushed 18 times for a total of 104 yards, 41 of which came on a breakaway that led to the final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

"The last touchdown was the 'Shelton trap,' a type of play that could be real ugly or real good," head coach Jimmy Laycock said about the score which put the game away.

There was some controversy concerning the Tribe's second score, early in the fourth quarter. On fourth and goal, Hakel attempted a quarterback keeper and made it to the very edge of the end zone. There was some question as to whether Hakel crossed the goal line or not, but the play was ruled a touchdown and was capped off by a two point conversion.

"There was never any doubt in my

mind," Hakel said. "In my mind I saw myself go over, was pushed back, then went forward again. I was expecting the referee on the left to make the call."

"When talking about small yardage and the percentage is with you, I went with Chris at the goal line," Laycock said. "He has good size and knows how to run it."

The defense played a good game, holding the Blue Hens to 306 total yards. Defensive tackle David Flynn and free safety Eric Lambert both had excellent games. Flynn chalked up nine tackles, including five unassisted tackles and three sacks, for a loss of nine yards. Lambert had six unassisted tackles with a total of ten.

"I am really pleased with how the defense bounced back from last week [against UVa]," Laycock said. "We tackled much better today [against Delaware], and were emotionally ready to play. The defense played very well."

See FOOTBALL, Page 11

W&M wins Invitational

Team posts two victories en route to regional ranking

By RaeLana Poteat

This past week has been one of high rankings, honors, and first time events for the Tribe's women's volleyball team. The squad earned its first regional ranking of the season, at number 13. In addition, the team is ranked 11th in the nation in blocks per game, with an average of 3.34.

Volleyball

In the individual rankings, sophomore Anna Agbe-Davis is tied for twentieth nationally in blocks per game, with an average of 1.5.

Sophomore Beckey Eggering was named the Colonial Athletic Association's player of the week for the week ending Oct. 7. In four matches she had a .320 hitting percentage and 38 kills, while only committing seven errors. In two of the league matches, she hit .600 and had 20 kills.

The Tribe is presently ranked first in the CAA standings with a league record of 2-0.

The team travelled to California last weekend to play in the Cal State-Fullerton Invitational, and emerged with their first victory ever. Two players, junior Jennifer Torns and sophomore Nicole Bibbins, were named to the All-Tournament team.

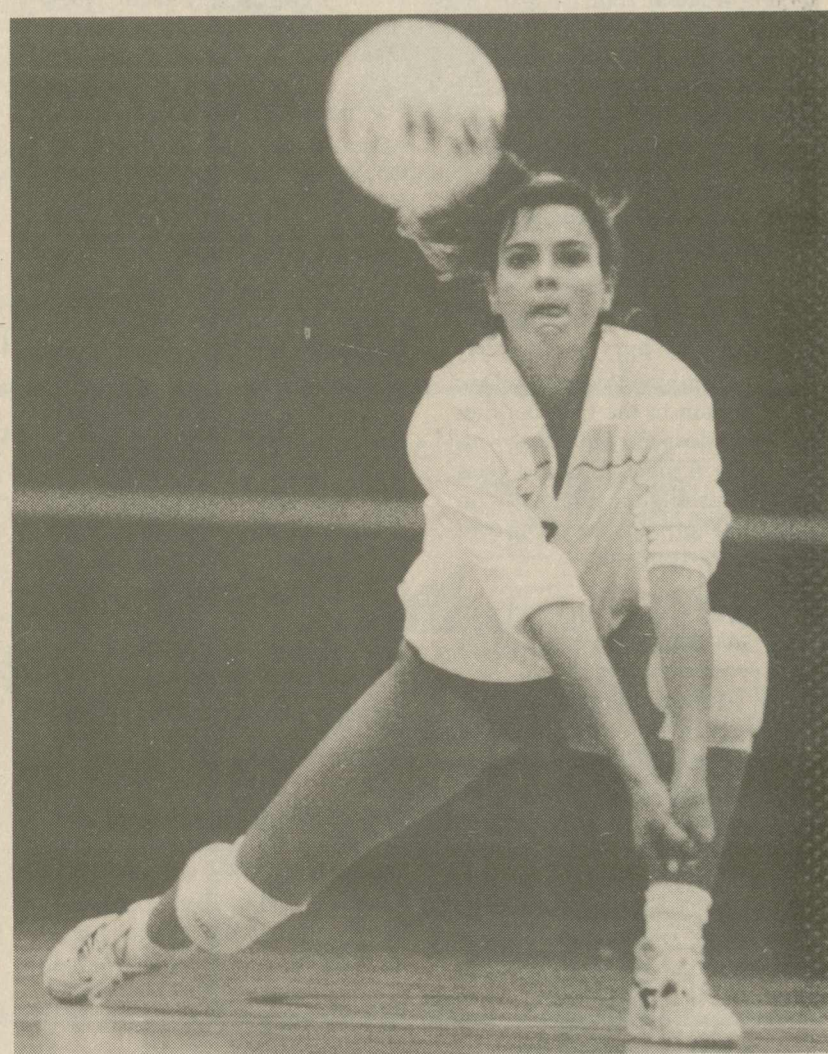
The Tribe defeated Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo last Friday, 16-14, 15-11, 15-2. On Saturday afternoon they defeated Cal State-Fullerton, 17-15, 15-11, 16-14. These two wins were all it took to assure the Tribe of first place in the tournament.

"I felt that we played one of the best matches we've played all year against Cal Poly," head coach Debbie Hill said.

Unfortunately, the Tribe was defeated by U.S. International in five games Saturday evening. Hill called the match a letdown, especially since the Tribe has not lost to them in five years.

"We just didn't play together and we had an off match," Hill said.

The team also lost to San Diego State in five games on Monday. Hill,



Vincent Vizachero/The Colonial Echo

Jennifer Torns digs a ball during the team's victory over NC State. The team won two matches to take first in the Cal-State Fullerton Invitational.

however, felt they had "nothing to be ashamed of" in this match.

"I was proud of the way we played against them," Hill said. "They're ranked [tenth] in their region, and they're a perennial power in California."

"The whole weekend was just so exciting," Hill said. "For two out of the four games we had bigger crowds cheering for us than the teams we were playing from California. Also, every player, except for two, had some family member there to watch them play. It was fun to play in front of family and friends."

During the tournament, the Tribe played two regionally ranked teams, Cal Poly and San Diego State. Over

the next three weeks they will play three top twenty clubs—LSU, Penn State, and Pittsburgh. This schedule should boost the Tribe's chances for a national ranking.

"I anticipate we'll go up in the rankings," Hill said.

Two weeks ago the Tribe defeated UVa, American, and George Mason, two CAA opponents, and North Carolina State.

In the coming week, the Tribe has three matches, all against CAA teams.

"We'll have to concentrate on winning these," Hill said. "We've got a 42 match winning streak in our conference and we don't want to break that. Plus, everybody in the conference is stronger this year."



Tribe squads dominate

Baseball, rugby teams continue winning ways



Matthew Dunlap/The Flat Hat

A Tribe rugger stretches for a pass in the team's win over UR, while a Tribe hurler sends one to the plate.

Ruggers slip by CNC 12-7, crush Richmond 32-21

The Tribe rugby team continued its undefeated season with a close victory over Christopher Newport and a romp over Richmond.

The team edged CNC 12-7 in a sloppy, uncontrolled match plagued by penalties and a few instances of unsportsmanlike play.

Whitney Lester put in the try and Tim Sampson made the conversion, along with two penalty kicks to round

out the Tribe scoring. The forwards, particularly Brian Neas, carried the ball extremely well.

"On penalties, we just ran the ball right at them," Neas said. "It was quite a shocker to CNC."

Rugby

This past Thursday, the squad rolled over a physical Richmond team 33-21 before a big crowd. The Tribe moved to 4-0-1 atop the division standings in the Virginia Rugby Union.

Despite many penalties, which

accounted for 15 of the Spiders' 21 points, the Tribe, led by forwards James Taylor, Mike Dunlop, Neas, and Tom Stoner, displayed excellent tackling and rucking.

Offensively, the Tribe relied early on the reliable foot of fly-half Sampson before the team broke into their devastating running attack, led by Brian Hightower, Tim Terry, and flanker Lester.

The Tribe travels to arch-rival VCU on Oct. 20 in the final regular season game before the state tournament.

—Andrew J. Madigan and Mark Ludvigsen

Four wins boost baseball team's record to 11-1

The Tribe baseball team notched four more wins in the past two weeks, sweeping both Norfolk State and Christopher Newport College. The victories boosted the team's fall season record to 11-1, marred only by an opening game loss to Longwood, a perennial Division II power.

Coach Bill Harris was excited about his team's performance. In an impressive display of both hitting and

pitching, the Tribe blew out visiting Christopher Newport by scores of 11-0 and 13-0.

Harris, though, was even happier with Sunday's double header against Norfolk State.

Baseball

Trailing 4-0 in the final inning of the opening game, the Tribe rallied to tie, sending the game into extra innings. In the bottom of the eleventh, Jim Adkins drove in the winning run,

See BASEBALL, Page 11

Women crush four

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

As the Tribe women's soccer team wraps up its regular season schedule in the next two weeks, it needs four victories in four games to assure its place in the season-ending NCAA tournament. The Tribe, 10-6, returned

Women's Soccer

this week from a trip to California where it posted a 1-2 record, wrapping up a 4-2 week.

The squad travelled to Northern Virginia two weekends ago to take on Mary Washington and Davidson at the WAGS tournament.

"The Mary Washington game was just what we needed, to play a less tough opponent," coach John Daly said. "We scored early, but I couldn't go to my bench as soon as I wanted. We didn't get our second goal until the beginning of the second half, and it was kind of late when we got our third goal."

The squad ended up winning 5-0, and spread the wealth, with goals coming from Mary Pat Howard, Robin Lotze, Peggy Melanson, Amanda McKinney, and Jennifer Tepper.

The next day the Tribe pounded Davidson 9-0, as McKinney had a school-record four assists as well as a goal.

"Again, this was what we needed," Daly said. "We scored early and were able to relax."

The goal distribution was wide for this game as well. Kary Bartenhagen and Peggy Alessi each had two goals, and Melanson scored her team-leading sixth goal of the season in the romp.

This past Wednesday, the Tribe was scheduled to take on Maryland.

"We lost Robin [Lotze] before the game with a broken nose. It was a freak accident, really. She and Julie DiRenzo collided," Daly said.

The squad was able to pick up the slack, beating Maryland 4-0 on the strength of Tepper's attack. Melanson added the fourth goal.

After these three victories, the Tribe packed up and went to California for



Vincent Vizachero/The Colonial Echo

Mary Pat Howard traps the ball against an opponent. Howard scored a goal against Mary Washington this week, and had two against St. Mary's. The Tribe went 4-2 over the past weeks to improve their record to 10-6.

a three game stand against St. Mary's, California-Santa Barbara, and Stanford.

"On Friday we played very well and beat St. Mary's 4-0," Daly said. "We adjusted to their style at halftime, pulled our forwards back, and put low pressure on them. We scored three great goals in 10 or 15 minutes."

Howard had two goals, Tepper had a goal and an assist, and Melanson scored her eighth goal in as many games.

"It was a good win against a top ten team," Daly said.

The Tribe's woes began after the St. Mary's game. Howard caught the flu and was lost for the final two games, and Lotze was still recovering from her injury, although she played in all three games, and Santa Barbara took advantage of the Tribe's injuries, downing W&M 4-1.

"They knocked the ball around

well," Daly said. "Bad officiating took away some of our opportunities early, and once they scored they turned it up a notch and we couldn't get back into it."

Kristen Jesulaitis scored W&M's goal, on an assist by Tepper.

The next day, the squad suffered a disappointing loss to Stanford, 1-0.

"We really should have won that game," Daly said. "We had two or three easy chances where we should have scored."

It is crunch time for the Tribe now, as they take on George Mason, a tough regional opponent, at GMU tomorrow. The Tribe then hosts James Madison and travels to GMU to play Monmouth and Cincinnati.

"We really need to win all four games to be assured a place in the [NCAA] tournament," Daly said. "Every game is going to be tough. There are no gimmes there."

Football

Continued from Page 10

This past weekend, the Tribe met the Keydets of VMI in the Oyster Bowl. In contrast to the previous

week, the game was one dominated by offense. The two teams ran and passed for a total of 1097 yards, with each team breaking the 500 yard mark.

Hakel had an excellent game, completing 21 of 26 pass attempts for 295 yards and three touchdowns. Wide receiver Mark Compher and

Green each had seven completions apiece, Compher for 141 yards, and Green for 52 yards.

Green and Shelton also split the running game, with Green rushing 163 yards on 15 carries and Shelton claiming 126 yards on 21 carries.

Although the Tribe scored first, the teams were even at 21 at halftime. The second half could have been its own game. VMI came out scoring

first, but was soon answered by W&M. End zone tag proceeded from there until the game ended with the Tribe on top, 59-47.

This weekend the squad returns home for a three-game home stretch after having been on the road for the

past three weeks. The Tribe will host Bucknell University, with kickoff at 1pm at Cary Stadium.

Harriers

Continued from Page 10

national recognition it feels it deserves.

"We're going to go up there and try to surprise them," Krause said. "We aren't ranked nationally, but we feel we deserve some attention."

Along with a chance to compete with one of the top cross-country programs in the country, the Tribe will enjoy other benefits after the meet.

"We've got tickets to the Miami-Notre Dame game," Krause said.

Goooooal!



Vincent Vizachero/The Colonial Echo

The Tribe field hockey's performance on Oct. 6 and 7 raised their season record to 8-3-1 and propelled them into the number 18 spot in the nation. Fighting unseasonable heat on their home turf, the Tribe beat West Chester 1-0 with the lone goal scored by Karen Brower. The team struggled through a defensive battle the next day against U. Connecticut, which ended in a double overtime tie at 0-0. This past weekend, the Tribe lost to Michigan 2-1, and defeated Ohio State 2-1 in double overtime.

-compiled by Karen Vajda

Baseball

Continued from Page 10

as the Tribe prevailed by a score of 7-6.

In the second, shortened game, W&M proceeded to shut out Norfolk State, winning 3-0 behind the pitching of Alex Pugliese and two RBI's by Brian Ketterman.

"Last year, against a top team like Norfolk State, we probably would have folded," Harris said, "but this year we were able to put it together."

The team is young, and boasts extremely strong freshman and sophomore classes. The success of the fall season has Harris eager for the spring.

"We can compete with most anyone," he says. "The key is keeping the confidence of the team up if we have some problems. But come tournament time, if everyone's healthy, we've got a shot at winning the CAA tournament."

-Kelly Kramer



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Fearless Picks '90

Fine thanks, and yours?

Well, well, well. I am so disappointed. I thought that this group of outpickers was better than all the rest, that they were dedicated, hardworking, and even creative. But (yes, Mark, but), when I got back from fall break (fine thanks, how was yours?) there wasn't even one home-made picks coupon pinned to the door for this weekend's games! How sad!

Okay, so I screwed up and everyone is taking a week off. We have a guest picker, though, and so we'll give you a sneak preview of her. There she is, over there on the right, the lovely Andrea Williams, ladies and gentlemen.

Anyway, I wanted to tell you all about this scary dream that I had over fall break (fine thanks, how was yours?). I dreamed that the New York Giants actually earned a victory over the Redskins, at least once. Pretty funny, huh? Come on, Giants fans. Open your eyes and tell Phil Simms to open his, too. And when Johnny Thomas gets cut from the Skins this week, maybe you guys can convince Parcels to pick him up. You owe him at least that much.

I also dreamed that the Rec Center was open and fully functional, and that I could use the telecommunications service to call anywhere I wanted to, any time, and even to voice mail. I know it's crazy, but a man can dream, can't he?

To make matters worse, I dreamed that Parking Services used the funds it conned out of unsuspecting, innocent students not to help the library, but to rather purchase a Ford Aerostar so that now the van can pull up to Common Glory, screech to a halt, and fifteen members of the crack electronic ticket brigade can swarm out of the sliding door, in true SWAT team style. What? What do you mean, they *did* buy the van? You mean it's true?! Oh no. Next thing you'll tell me is that UVa football really is ranked number one!



Vincent Vizachero/The Colonial Echo

Andrea Williams

Guest Picker

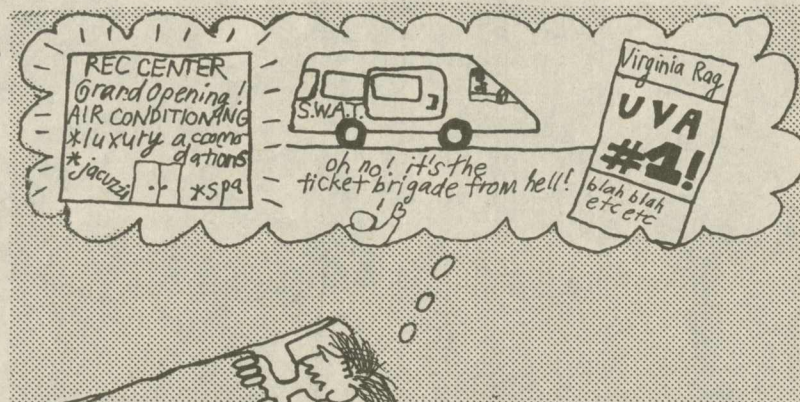
—By Matt Klein

Fearless Picks Ranks

Ron Wolfe (64-24)	Robyn Seemann (59-29)	Mark Toner (58-30)	Beth Davis (55-33)
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Outpick Ranks

1. Rob Phillipps 63-25
2. Mike Haley 61-27
3. Lodgeboy Brickstyle 61-27
4. Roland Diermeir 60-28
5. Dog E. Loj Boyz 60-28
6. Lee Simpson 59-29
7. Michael Davis 58-30
8. Lodgeboy Bridog 58-30
9. Ben Bronaugh 57-31
10. Chris Hearn 52-26



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Women head to first tourney

By Jerry Hersh

Halfway through fall competition, men's tennis coach Bill Pollard has discovered additional depth and potential in his lineup in the form of his inexperienced players.

Due to injuries and sickness, veterans Scott Mackesy, Mike Scherer, Mike Roberts and Alberto Ayo did not play in the Oct. 6-7 Old Dominion University Invitational. Their absences gave the squad's younger players, many with little or no college match experience, a chance to compete.

To Pollard's satisfaction, the Tribe newcomers made the most of their opportunity, showing both poise and promise.

"The value of this tournament was that I got to see everyone on the squad play," Pollard said. "I was very pleased."

W&M competed in singles and doubles at ODU against seven other squads: Virginia Commonwealth, St. John's (NY), East Carolina, Univer-

Men's Tennis

sity of Richmond, Temple, Penn State, and the host school, ODU.

Playing at W&M's number one seed, sophomore Scott Estes once again displayed his skill and improvement, defeating Juan Alvarez, East Carolina's number one seed, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Alvarez had beaten Estes in straight sets the week before at the Tarheel Invitational.

"That was excellent," Pollard said. "That he beat Alvarez showed that he is growing and learning as he plays."

In the second round, however, Estes did not fare well, falling to Temple's Loren Goldberg, 6-1, 6-0.

Freshman Benn Gurton made an impact in his first varsity tournament, reaching the finals at the number seven seed. Gurton handled Steran Howe of St. John's, 6-2, 6-0 and then beat Penn State's Marc Payne, 6-3, 6-4. Payne's teammate Sean Snee then topped Gurton, 6-3, 6-1, in the finals.

"It was a good performance," Pollard said. "I changed some of his strokes and he's been working on that. He did very well."

Scott Lindsey, another freshman, also had a notable performance. After breezing by Temple's fifth seed Ellison Cruz, Lindsey played what Pollard called "one of the best matches of the tournament."

After losing the first set to ODU's Reuben Burke, 6-0, Lindsey fought back to take the second set, 6-4. The third set went to a tiebreaker, which Burke finally won, 10-8.

Burke went on to dominate the number five finals, 6-1, 6-1.

The meet was a very positive one for the Tribe. Sophomore John Curtiss played for the first time coming off an injury, junior Jokko Korhonen continued to impress Pollard, freshman Scooter Place gained more experience, and freshmen Brett Williams, Gurton and Scott George played in their first NCAA matches.

Team dominates State Meet

By Mike Haley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Last Saturday the women's cross country team justified their recent entry into the Top 20 poll by easily outdistancing the competition to win the State Championships at Virginia Tech. The all-around effort marks the second time in three years that the Tribe garnered first place in the State meet and avenges last year's disappointing third place finish.

"Our goal at the beginning of the year was to win the State and we did," head coach Pat Van Rossum said. "Making the NCAAs is the definite goal now, and the emphasis is on that alone."

From the results of last weekend, the NCAA tournament seems to be a realistic possibility. W&M, 19-2, captured the second, third, and fourth places on the way to a dominating score of 26. James Madison was second with a 55, followed by VPI (91), Radford (119), Richmond (130), Liberty (145), and Virginia Commonwealth (159).

The victory is even more impressive considering that Cathy Stanmeyer, the team's number one

Women's Cross Country

runner, did not run at the meet. She was busy finishing 10th in the Pre-NCAA Invitational in Knoxville, Tennessee.

"We weren't real sure what would happen without Cathy," Van Rossum said. The end result, however, was the same as it has been all year.

The leadership role was taken over by Megan Holden, who, without Stanmeyer, was the only senior running for W&M. Before the race began "the team was nervous, and I felt a lot of pressure to pick up the slack," Holden said. Unhappy with her last few meets, Holden rose to the occasion and finished third overall with a 19:02.

The underclassmen continued their strong season-long performances. Janice Brown ran number one for the Tribe, earning second place overall with a time of 18:56. Karen Laslo was fourth with a 19:08. Freshman Silca Johnson was eighth (19:33), and Andrea Lengi rounded out the top five for W&M, finishing right behind Johnson with a 19:37.

The times were slow for most of the

women, but that was due to the weather conditions at the Tech course.

The squad also had to overcome a case of false bravado by JMU runners. Some of the Dukes were quoted in the Madison paper as saying that they were the most intimidating team in the state and they would win the meet. JMU tried to back up their claims by staking an early lead, but it became apparent that the Tribe was the better team.

"JMU went out 1-2-3-4, and whenever we tried to make up ground, they would start sprinting so we wouldn't catch them," Holden said. "Then at the one mile mark, Janice [Brown] and I passed three JMU girls, and at the two mile mark we passed the last one. They went out too fast and just died."

W&M enters tomorrow's meet at Liberty full of confidence and determined to make the most out of their unexpected success.

Looking back, Van Rossum said, "I wish we would have brought the team [to the Pre-NCAA Invitational]. I think we would have finished seventh ahead of Auburn, who is a rival for an at-large bid [to the national competition]. But it is important to recruiting to be the State Champs."

On your mark, get set, go!



Hal Halber/The Flat Hat

Racers take off at the sound of the gun in this past weekend's William and Mary High School Invitational. The event, held on a course that wound through campus, was a success, as evidenced by the big turnout.

Men ranked 20th in nation

By Tami Pohnert
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Things are definitely looking optimistic for the men's soccer team, which racked up another two wins last weekend to receive a national ranking of twenty and raise its winning streak to five straight games. The Tribe is currently 10-4-2, with three regular season games left.

Despite the loss of team captain Kieran McCarthy and starter Gregg Butler to injury this past weekend, the Tribe managed to defeat American University 2-1 at home Friday and Virginia Tech 3-2 in Blacksburg on Monday.

The game against American began at a snail's pace, as the Tribe was unable to put the ball in the net until junior Jimmy Hauschild managed to score on a free kick, knocking the ball over the wall to score a textbook goal 30 minutes into the game.

Men's Soccer

"Jimmy's goal was a delight, a simple treasure," teammate John Siner said.

The Tribe had another dry spell until late in the second half, when junior Dave Viscovich managed to score a second goal for the Tribe. The Tribe defense broke down late in the half, allowing American to score in the last five minutes.

"Overall, I think we are playing well," Khary Stockton said. "We just have to work on concentrating in the last five minutes of the game."

Last Monday the Tribe travelled to Blacksburg, where the game once again started off slowly. The first goal came in the last two minutes of the half, with Maurice Smith heading the ball in off of a cross from Stockton.

The squad came back stronger in the second half, with Smith getting his second goal of the day off of an assist from Viscovich. The Tribe continued to dominate the scoring, with a third goal coming from Stockton with the assist from Jonathan Kamara.

The Tribe then allowed its intensity to drop, letting Virginia Tech back into the game, and giving up two goals in the last 15 minutes.

"We lost our balance," Ali Ghassemi said. "Being three up, everybody wanted to move forward, which caused us to be unbalanced on the field."

"One positive thing is that we seem to be arriving to the goal well, though our finishing leaves something to be desired," assistant coach Steve Shaw said. "The next couple of games will be very important."

New talent shines for W&M

By Julie Kaczmarek
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The wait is over for the women's tennis team. Today the Tribe will finally compete in its first tournament of the season, the ITCA Eastern Region National Indoor Qualifier at Princeton, New Jersey. The squad was scheduled to play in the Syracuse Invitational and a dual match against North Carolina earlier this fall. Both events, however, were cancelled due to injuries and inclement weather.

In order to prepare the squad for this weekend's event, in which the winning team will qualify for the National Indoor Championships in February, coach Ray Reppert organized two dual scrimmages against

Women's Tennis

the top male amateurs from Centre Court Raquet Club in Newport News and Kingsmill in Williamsburg.

Reppert believes everyone has recovered from injuries sustained earlier this fall, and the outlook for this weekend is positive. The only exception is sophomore Sue Bonhoff, who was previously diagnosed with pneumonia and will spend the remainder of the season recuperating.

Freshman Kristine Kurth recently competed in a professional event in York, Pennsylvania, where she placed first in the pre-qualifying tournament. Kurth defeated former UNC top seed

Ann Stephenson 7-6, 6-4 in the final and was consequently given a wildcard entry into the qualifying event.

In the opening round, Kurth defeated Nadja Beik from Germany 6-1, 6-4. Beik is ranked number 544 in the world. In the second round, Kurth dropped a three set match to the number one seed, Sabine Gerke, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Gerke has a world ranking of 216.

Since Kurth has reached the main draw of two pro events this past summer, one in Key Biscayne, Florida and the other in Roanoke, and the qualifying event in York, she now has the three required tournaments to receive a world computer ranking.

Her ranking is expected to be out this weekend and will probably be in the 700's.

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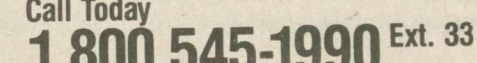
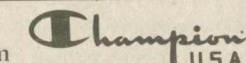
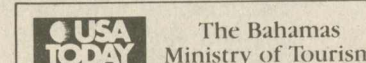
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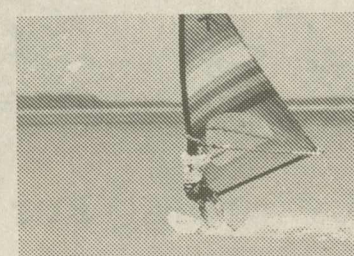
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