

Beyond the 'Burg

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Staff Writer

World. The price of oil fell more than five dollars on world markets Monday, amid speculation that a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis was in the works. The decline in the oil prices could result in as much as a ten cent drop in gasoline prices, assuming that oil prices stay down.

Iraq's Saddam Hussein announced this week that his country will release some of the western hostages who have been held as human shields at strategic military and industrial sites. Hussein allowed 14 Americans and 33 Britons to leave the country at the same time as the Iraqi National Assembly voted to release all of the 300 Frenchmen held in Iraq.

Although the release of the hostages has been hailed as a step towards a peaceful resolution of the Gulf crisis, one freed American appealed to the world

to remember that this is "like a bank robber stealing a million dollars and giving back \$1.50 and expecting everybody to applaud."

A wave of stabbings by Palestinians against Jews in Israel has left 3 Israelis and 1 Palestinian dead and many more injured during the past week. The intensification of the guerrilla warlike Intifada comes in response to the massacre by Israeli soldiers of 19 Palestinians on the Temple Mount Oct. 8.

The series of attacks prompted Israeli officials to close Israel's borders to Palestinians from the occupied territories. An estimated 100,000 Palestinians commute to work in Israel each day.

Nation. President George Bush vetoed the Civil Rights Act of 1990 this week, saying the act would introduce the "destructive force of quotas" into the workplace. Bush argued that the purpose of equal opportu-

nity would not be served by this bill, only "thwarted."

Budget negotiations continued this week. The central issue of dispute has been how to increase the taxes of the wealthiest Americans. One of the largest problems to this point has been an inability by negotiators to guarantee that members of their respective parties will go along with whatever decision is hammered out by the negotiators.

Taylor, Texas. John Hughes, owner of the family-run Stealth Condoms, Inc., told the Washington Post that the Northrop Corporation had taken legal action to prevent Hughes from selling his condoms, claiming that the product might be confused with its B-2 Stealth Bomber.

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YDs support local candidates Club to man poll sites on election day

By Melissa Preston

Working to support local Democratic candidates Jim Moran, Andy Fox, Harvey Gantt, and David Smith, the College's chapter of the Young Democrats has organized fund raisers and encouraged students to register and vote.

Volunteer efforts for these candidates include gathering financial donations, organizing personnel to man voting stations, passing out literature to voters, and encouraging students and residents to vote. "We have to get the vote out," YD President Brad Davis said. "This means getting the elderly to the booths as well as reminding residents of voting hours."

Earlier activities of the club included a Sept. 13 gathering with the Williamsburg and James City County registrar to encourage college students to vote.

In the race between Fox and incumbent, Republican Herb Bateman

for the first district's Congressional seat, the YDs helped pass out literature to four residential neighborhoods in Williamsburg. The program was done "to remind voters of not only his issues, but also that they need to vote in this election," Davis said. Yesterday several club members also traveled to Hampton, VA to watch a televised debate between Fox and Bateman.

On election day the YDs will be manning polling sites and handing out literature about Democratic candidates for the duration of the day. The club also hopes to send members to Northern Virginia in support of Moran.

In April, a state-wide convention of YD chapters will be the group's main Spring activity.

"It's a good weekend, it basically culminates the year for us," Davis said.

The main goal of the organization is to encourage Virginia's Democrats

to register and vote, but more pointedly to "get out the vote on the campus," according to Davis.

"Last year we worked on allowing students to register for absentee ballots in Williamsburg, and not have to register in their own districts," he said. This new process is now possible and this year, the group's objective is to not only encourage all students to vote, but to build the strength of the YD group and to "return to normalcy, to follow the ideals of the Democratic party and the American people," according to Davis.

"We need to educate students on what the Democratic party stands for, and to establish ourselves as a formidable group on campus." The club has grown from a membership of almost 50 three years ago to more than 500 this semester.

Davis added that the group is promoting certain bills currently being debated, including one to increase the state minimum wage.

Save the Earth



Senior Amy Ehrgott, from the Campus Conservation Coalition, hands out information as part of Environmental Action Week.

CRs focus on 1st Congressional

By Michele Smith

This year the College Republicans are out in full force to support Virginia's first district congressional candidate, Herb Bateman. Working on Bateman's re-election campaign this year is the club's first priority according to CR President Tom Benedetti. "We support Bateman because he takes his job seriously and he doesn't forget the work we do for him," he said.

Bateman, who is expected to speak at the College later this semester, has served this district since 1982. According to Benedetti, Bateman will win the election against Democrat Andy Fox despite the general anti-incumbency trend sweeping the country. "Bateman has a good name," he said. "He has worked hard for his district, and he deserves to win."

Student activity geared towards the campaign includes carrying signs and handing out literature at various parades and festivals. "Recently 15 of us went to [the] Newport News Shipyard at the crack of dawn to hand out literature to the workers," Benedetti said. "It was impressive to see so many college students get out of bed at 6 am in the morning to campaign."

Benedetti says that the Newport News Shipyard, one of the nation's largest defense contractors, is a key element in Bateman's campaign, citing Bateman's work to bring prosperity to this area of his district through heavy support of defense issues.

The CRs also plan to work the polls on election day and will be standing

outside polling centers handing out sample ballots to voters. Benedetti feels the club's strong participation has been especially helpful during these last few weeks when the budget crisis has kept Bateman in Washington, D.C., and away from campaigning.

Aside from campaigning, the clubs main objectives this year are to project a positive image around campus, attract more good speakers, and take part in more community service projects. "We're trying to gradually change the 'yell and scream' image and recruit as many moderate and conservative people as possible on campus," Benedetti said.

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Health Center to be assessed

Committee formed as a result of a national program

By Joseph Price

King Student Health Services will be forming a Student Health Advisory Committee. The committee will consist of students and staff members to provide feedback and suggestions about health service and will be formed no later than the end of the school year, according to an official at the Health Center.

Head Nurse Patricia Buoncristiani said that in selecting students to serve on the committee, the primary focus

will be on choosing students who use health services.

Both undergraduate and graduate students, including students from the law school, will be represented.

Students will most likely meet every other month and consider a wide variety of issues, but chief among these will be student feedback on the services provided, she said.

Buoncristiani also said that she believes the committee will serve as a "liaison between students and the Health Center." If students have a

problem or a suggestion they will be able to go to this committee, and in turn, the committee will be able to evaluate the information and relay it to the Health Center.

The proposal for the formation of the committee was the result of a publication of standards for college health services issued by the American College Health Association.

The ACHA, a national health organization, compiled a list of standards in May and released them about two weeks ago.

Alumni offer College chair

Newest W&M merchandise to seat graduates in style

By Melissa Preston

Along with the Christmas tree ornaments, grandfather clocks, and lamps offered by the Society of the Alumni, an engraved chair has been added to the range of merchandise sporting the William and Mary seal.

In an effort to fund its Life after DOG Street career program and Homecoming ceremonies, as well as to continue ties between alumni and the College, the Society of the Alumni sells these items to alumni and current students. The William and Mary chair is new to the selection, with its target market expected to be graduate and law students, parents, and alumni.

"I'm really pleased with the chair. It's really high quality," Assistant Director of Administration and Alumni Society Services Charlie Kendrick said. The chairs, available in both captain style and as a rocking

chair, are stained black with a cherry finish. The back panel is engraved with the College seal and optional student name and graduation year.

The Standard Chair of Gardener alumni marketing company, with which the Society of the Alumni had previously worked, contacted the Alumni House offering to advertise, handle orders, and manufacture a William and Mary laser-engraved chair. "[The chair should] develop an affinity between the college and the alumni, remind them of their association with the College, and generate revenue," Kendrick said. Although there are numerous companies aiming solely to sell merchandise to the alumni of various colleges, the Alumni Society accepted the offer from Standard Chair of Gardener because of the quality of its previous work with the College, Kendrick said.



Photo Courtesy of the Alumni House

The chair costs \$259 and can be ordered through the Society of the Alumni. There is an extra \$25 fee to personalize each chair.

Service fraternity starts rush

By Leigh Johnson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Sigma Mu Sigma, a national co-ed service fraternity, and the SA Council have approved the establishment of the Chi chapter of Sigma Mu Sigma at the College.

According to group's president, Junior Rick Potter, the chapter was recognized by the fraternity's national in February and by the SA in April. There are currently 13 members.

The fraternity, founded in 1921 by the Masons, is dedicated to serving

both the campus and the community, according to Potter. One of the group's major concerns is acquaintance rape.

"We help with the escort service run by APO, and we do a lot of work with Steer Clear," he said. "We are also working with the SAFER program and [the] Avalon [Center for Women and Children] trying to prevent rape and date rape," he said.

Additionally, Sigma Mu Sigma members give talks on alcohol to freshmen at the College.

Although it is a service fraternity, Sigma Mu Sigma's rush is structured much like that of a social fraternity. The national organization, for example, requires chapters to have two smokers.

"Alpha Phi Omega, the other service fraternity at the College, accepts everyone who rushes," Potter said. "We can't. We're a small service brotherhood," Potter said.

Sigma Mu Sigma rush, now in progress, will continue through November.

Obscene caller arrested

Campus Police officers apprehended a Williamsburg juvenile responsible for as many as 60 obscene phone calls to the campus voice mail system Monday night.

While answering a call concerning a suspicious person in the Campus Center, Officer Dave Smith noted that the name given by the suspect was the same as one on several obscene messages reported last week.

"It was merely coincidental that [Smith] answered the call and that he had been handling some of the phone files," Campus Police Officer John Coleman said. "He recognized the name and was able to bring [the juvenile] down for questioning."

The suspect confessed to making more than 60 phone calls, of which 14 had been reported to the Campus Police last week.

He was issued a trespassing warning and will now face misdemeanor charges in the local juvenile court.

— By Shelley Cunningham

Police Beat

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

■ Oct. 16— Obscene phone calls were reported at Lodge Six.

■ Oct. 17— Obscene phone calls were reported at Lodges One, Three, Four, Six, and Twelve, Madison, Monroe, and Landrum.

■ Oct. 18— An underage female student found intoxicated outside Swem library was referred to the administration.

Two stereo speakers valued at \$500 were reported stolen from the Sigma Nu house.

Campus Police officers were called to assist a patient from Eastern State who was found in Munford.

■ Oct. 19— An underage female student was referred for alcohol consumption.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Chandler.

Vandalism occurred at Lodge 12 when someone spraypainted a pair of fraternity letters on an outside wall.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Reves.

Two students were referred for vandalizing a truck parked in the faculty/staff lot behind Swem.

■ Oct. 20— The emergency phone on Yates path was vandalized.

A trespassing warning was issued to a non-student after he was verbally abusive to a student.

A vehicle parked in the William and Mary Hall lot was vandalized. Glass on the dashboard was broken and the stereo was tampered with.

A Domino's pizza delivery man was verbally abused at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

■ Oct. 21— A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the Hall lot.

A male student was verbally abused and physically assaulted at Cary Stadium. He was treated for facial injuries at Williamsburg Community Hospital.

■ Oct. 22— A trespassing warning was issued to a woman sleeping in Tyler.

A theft of \$18 in cash was reported at Jones.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Landrum.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Brown.

■ Oct. 23— A vehicle backed into a parked car at the loading dock behind Small, causing \$250 worth of damage to its left side panel.

A non-student was issued a trespassing warning at Dupont for an unauthorized T-shirt solicitation.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Dupont.

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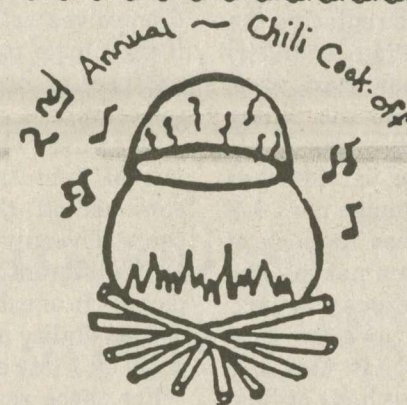
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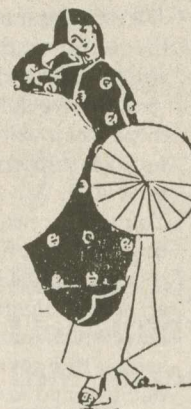
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The realities of the Persian Gulf crisis

To the Editor:
During the past week, there has been a substantial increase in the vocal opposition to the current U.S. buildup in the Persian Gulf. While watching the events unfold, I have found it necessary to dispel certain myths about the situation.

Myth: We're fighting for oil and oil companies' profits.

Reality: If we're to fight at all (and it's becoming increasingly clear we may), it will not be for the oil under the land. It will be for Iraq's brutal aggression and its annexation of Kuwait. The small country was completely destroyed by Iraq's "liberation" forces. Businesses and stores leveled, women raped, treasuries transferred, embassies blockaded, all these things were inflicted upon Kuwait. It has become so bad that a small resistance group has started that is not only being aided by the Emir, but also by Kuwaiti prisoners freed by Iraqi troops. Clearly, this is much more than just an economic issue.

Myth: We're fighting to put a dictator back in charge in Kuwait.

Reality: Over the past two and one-half months, the exiled Kuwaiti government has been meeting to discuss the current situation. Among the leading questions is what sort of government will return to Kuwait, the status quo one is not very popular. The most accepted proposal is to bring back the

old elected Parliament (which was dissolved in 1986 by the Emir). In the long run, an apparent constitutional monarchy seems most likely. Even if the old Emir is placed on the throne again without limitations to his power, no one can say he was less kind to his people than Saddam Hussein and his invading thugs.

Myth: We're fighting a religious war.

Reality: Despite his recent use of Islam for his action, Saddam Hussein is not a man of religion. A member of the non-religious Ba'ath party, he leads one of the most secularized states in the Middle East. If he was such a religious fanatic, then why was he at war with the radical Islamic nation, Iran, for nine years? Saddam Hussein is a shrewd, calculating, vicious leader whose main goal is to be the Nebuchadnezzar of the Middle East. For him, the jihad is merely an instrument by which to gain power.

Myth: We're fighting Arab super-

nationalism (i.e. the dream of one Arab state).

Reality: The "Arabs United" point of view is being played on both sides of the line. The Saudis would also like a united Arab state but King Faad in charge. Syria would like to unite the Arabs under their lead, as would Egypt, though it would more likely be a loosely tied unity in their case. In this case, "Arab Unity" nearly cancels itself out as a potent force.

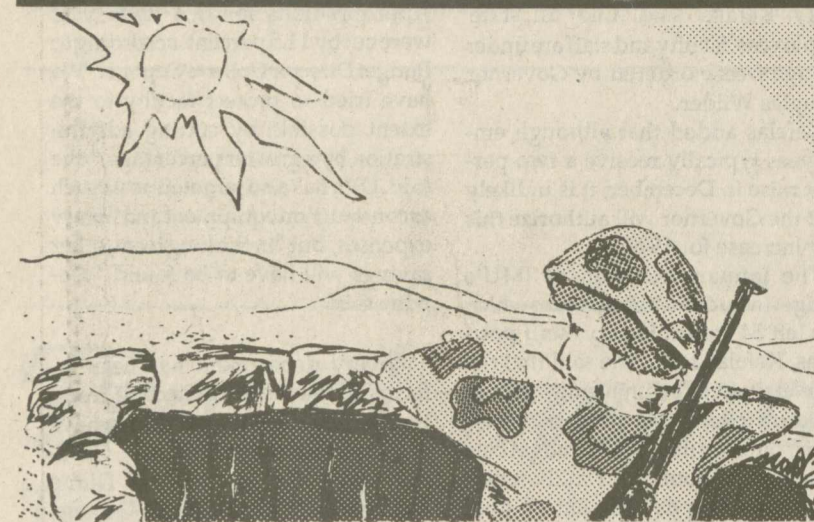
Myth: Saddam Hussein poses no threat to the United States, and therefore is not worth the trouble.

Reality: Saddam Hussein has nearly everything he needs to build a warhead-carrying missile by 1994 at the latest. That makes him a very large concern to us. If we can (1) completely conquer him or at least (2) liberate Kuwait, we could put our minds at ease. Personally, I would prefer the former, but the latter would at least prove to him that the U.S. will not let the Middle East become his

personal carnage factory. Remember, his northern neighbor, Turkey, is a member of NATO. A move there immediately brings us into the war.

When the realities are taken into account, the reasons for the buildup become clear. We are in the Middle East to right the egregious wrong of Saddam Hussein, and send him a clear message: The United States is not a "pitiful giant." You have challenged us, and we will respond. We were asked, no, begged to come here by the Saudi and Kuwaiti governments. In the wake of the small country's disaster, with a power-hungry tyrant now taking us on, and the possibility for reform in Kuwait so near, how can some continue to blindly call for our withdrawal? If these critics are taken by the myths, it is understandable, but if they see the realities, then they are the truly heartless ones in this debate.

Donald McGuire
Class of 1994



Editorial misguided

To the Editor:

We disagree completely with your editorial of last week, "Of War and Peace," accusing William and Mary students of being apathetic about the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

Witness the overfilled lectures by Professor James Bill and Dudley Fishburn and it becomes quite obvious that many students are very concerned about the world situation. Merely rehashing the old adage that William and Mary students are apathetic, boring, and uninformed is at best lazy journalism and is at worst dangerously fashionable.

Perhaps The Flat Hat would rather students storm the ROTC building in protest to give the paper an interesting story, buy students at the College are reacting to the Gulf Crisis in a very responsible manner. Conversations about the Gulf abound. It is very difficult for students in their everyday conversations to avoid mentioning the crisis, especially with the large number of relatives and friends assigned to Operation Desert Shield.

William and Mary students are making a concerted effort to understand the Gulf Crisis and its possible ramifications for the future rather than erupting in an irresponsible and violent protest against the Gulf Action.

There is also little correlation between the Gulf Crisis and the Vietnam War, as your editorial would have your readers believe. Your editorial seemed to assume that William and Mary students should be opposed to American intervention in the Gulf in the same way in which many Americans were opposed to US intervention in Vietnam; however, an article in the Aug. 31 issue of The Flat Hat stated that a "majority of the

students at the College [interviewed by The Flat Hat] support the United States intervention in the Persian Gulf" and that "many cited the dependence of the world economy on Saudi oil as reason enough to deploy troops there."

Finally, we abhor your attempt to scare students into caring about the crisis by threatening them with a draft. After the Vietnam War, sweeping changes in draft laws placed a greater reliance on standing reserve forces in time of war, making a draft a last resort and far less necessary than it had previously been.

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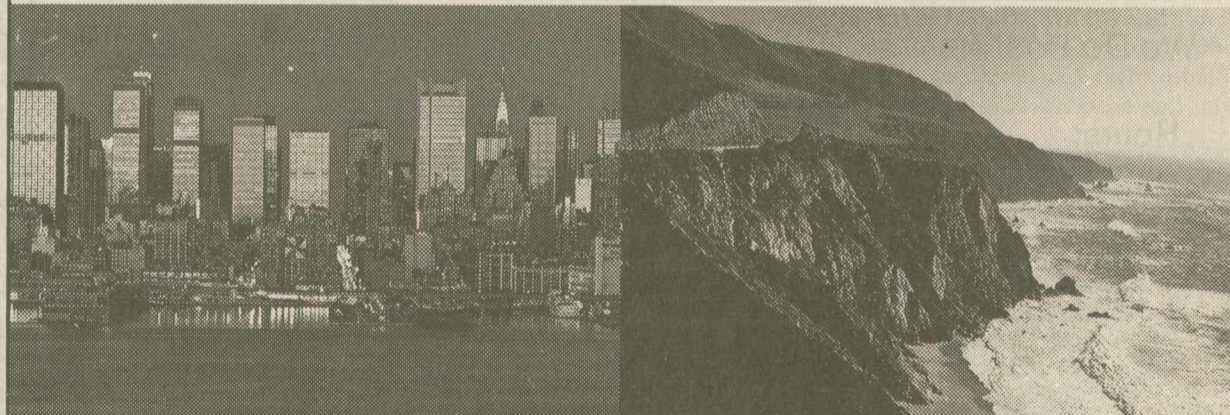
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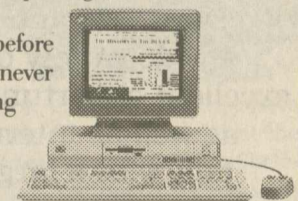
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Hall parking lot to close for light installation

New lights will be installed in the William and Mary Hall parking lot over the next two weeks. The old lights are being replaced because "their poles are rotting out and because they provide insufficient lighting," according to Thea Norman, director of parking services. The new lights will also be more economical because they will work on a timer switch rather than on a manual switch. In the past, they have been left on too long or have not been turned on at all, Norman said. Replacing the lights requires closing off large sections of the lot, which will cause a disruption of normal parking patterns. Parking Services has broadcasted messages to students' voice mail boxes advising them about the work to be done in the Hall lot. Norman said that Parking Services will contact off-campus students by telephone and also by posting signs in the Hall lot, indicating which areas are to be closed on which dates. Norman asked that students be aware of the work in the lot

and be sensitive to the space necessary to replace the lights. Weather permitting, the project could be completed by Nov. 1, according to Norman. —By Christian Klein

Reves collection to be housed in Swem lobby

The lobby of Swem Library will soon be the site of the new Wendy and Emery Reves International Studies Collection. The collection will include books and journals related to international studies and is being funded by a gift from the Wendy Reves, the primary benefactor of the Reves Center for International Studies. The initial shipment of reference materials should arrive this November and will coincide with the renovation of the former first floor study area. The area will now house books on diplomacy, international organizations, development, and other topics in international studies. All new furniture has been ordered for the area. Reves also donated an endowment for future acquisitions for the collection. —By Matthew Corey

Conference to focus on Asian Americans

Tomorrow the College will be the scene of the first conference on "Asians and Asian-Americans in Virginia." The program, sponsored by the Virginia Consortium for Asian Studies and the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, will examine the loss of identity in Asian-American ethnic life in the United States and ways in which to integrate cultural heterogeneity into educational programs and public life in Virginia. The conference will feature speakers representing many different national heritages and walks of life including professors from the College and other Virginia schools, and Virginia businessmen. Registration for the conference begins at 8:45am tomorrow in Millington Hall. The program itself will run until approximately 5pm. The registration fee for the conference is \$10 including lunch, \$3 not including lunch. —By Christian Klein

Schools

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tion of 88 positions on campus, Liz Clarke, director of media relations at ODU, said. Clarke explained that 18 of these positions were faculty spots, although she added that the actual number of professors released would be smaller than this number, as some would retire and others would leave. Other services at the school have not been affected, but because of the reduction in faculty, students may notice a "trickle down" affect as departments become unable to offer the prior level of services, Clarke said. One such case is the library, which has had to reduce its hours of operation because of staff reductions, Clarke said. Like the College and George Mason, ODU will be instituting a tuition surcharge to help cover losses. The school will institute a 3 percent tuition increase during the spring and institute a permanent increase in tuition costs for the fall of 1991. Student response to the cuts has been "pretty supportive" Clarke said. "Over all [the students] feel we have protected academics and will continue to do so." James Madison University Director of University Relations Carol Kefalas summarized the situation by saying, "it is disheartening to see the goals and ideals of the higher educational system being put in jeopardy." JMU has already made cuts in travel, printing, renovations, and equipment purchases, according to Kefalas. In order to protect its academic programs, the University has restricted cuts in departmental budgets and library funds, but they have

not been able to shield faculty entirely, Kefalas said. Like all state employees, faculty and staff are under a wage freeze ordered by Governor Douglas Wilder. Kefalas added that although employees typically receive a two percent raise in December, it is unlikely that the Governor will authorize this pay increase for 1990. The January revision of JMU's budget included a hiring freeze which has left 54 vacant faculty/staff positions, Kefalas said. She said that the University will begin hiring again to make up for attrition on a case by case basis, "adding that JMU's budget cuts have totaled about four million dollars, or about 11 percent of that school's general appropriations. At each university, the administration has considerable discretion in deciding how to handle the budget cuts. JMU has instituted a surcharge of \$74 for in-state students, and \$321 for out-of state students to offset the cutbacks, according to the Student Accounting Office. Kefalas said that further tuition increases are also being considered. "Enrollment growth is another possible revenue source," she said "We are tentatively going ahead with plans for a College of Applied Science, which will increase enrollment by 3,000."

For students, the budget cuts will probably mean larger classes, senior Laurel Wissinger, editor-in-chief of the Breeze said. She added that further consequences "aren't that obvious. Lots of students are passive because they don't think it affects them." Many capital expenditures, such as a new dorm, have already been approved, and will not be affected by the cuts, she said. At the University of Virginia, cuts

have also hit hard. Their General Appropriations for this fiscal year were cut by 11.5 percent, according to Budget Director Collette Capone. "We have tried to protect faculty to the extent possible by cutting administration by a greater percentage," she said. UVa has also targeted costs such as construction equipment and library expenses, but "in the long term, other savings will have to be found," Capone said.

"Every department has been affected. Some have reacted by freezing faculty hiring and some have chosen to cut in other areas," Cavalier Daily Editor-in-Chief Diane DeBerry said. According to Capone, even services like the recreation center and the library have had to cut back hours.

"Student protests have not been the kinds of things like at VCU and Tech, because we have tried to keep students informed," Capone said. "For the most part they understand the Governor's decision." Students have reacted by forming a Legislative Concerns Committee which will "approach legislators about the cuts that concern them most personally," Capone said. Engineering, one of the hardest hit departments, tried to merge two of its schools without consulting students. According to DeBerry, "There was such an uproar, that they called it off."

Despite the changes, "most students will not really feel the impact this year in terms of resources like computer facilities and sports," DeBerry said. Though students may see larger classes, "there are still the same number of sections, though somewhere along the line there will be reductions," she said.

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be yet another improvement on food service." Student concerns have been taken into account in the vending request. In September, representatives of the College met with several companies in "focus groups" to discuss food service problems based on questions raised by students. In addition, the standing food service committee of the Student Association is responsible for addressing student complaints. The source said that because of the renovations to the Marketplace, "there have been an extraordinary number of complaints this year." "Whoever gets the contract has major problems," the source said. "The Caf must be completely redone, and because there are trace amounts of asbestos in the building, it has to be gutted before any renovation can be done." In addition, the Commons dining area is scheduled to be ex-

panded, and standard kitchen equipment will be replaced. These changes are scheduled to be made over the summer, but if Marriott's contract is renewed, the renovations to the Commons will begin "as soon as the contract is signed," the source said.

Academics

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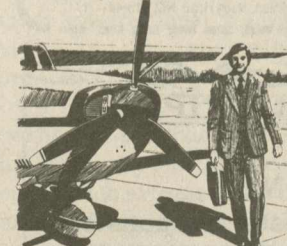
"We don't want to reinvent the wheel in this process." Once the steering committee completes their final report, it will go to Dean of Arts and Sciences David Lutzer and the EPC for revision, after which it will be submitted to the faculty for approval. "The College really has a great opportunity to benefit in several ways from a curriculum review at this time," Haulman said. "First, it really has been a long time since any formal changes have been made. The institution has got to take a separate look

and reevaluate if the present options really are the best ones. "Second, the review coincides with the wishes of the state and its University of the Twenty-First Century program, so we would be accomplishing two things at once. "Finally, although the state budget is tight now, there is belief that in the future, money will be available. We believe that the state will reward the most innovative approaches to education by helping them first, and we don't want to just sit back and watch funding go to other programs and not ours." Haulman said that the committee will keep these things in mind while deciding the fate of the College's curriculum. "We may find that the present program is really the best one," he said. "However, this is an opportunity for the College to think about the here and now in terms of the future and to position itself for monetary and educational gains. We want to make sure that the College takes full advantage of this opportunity."

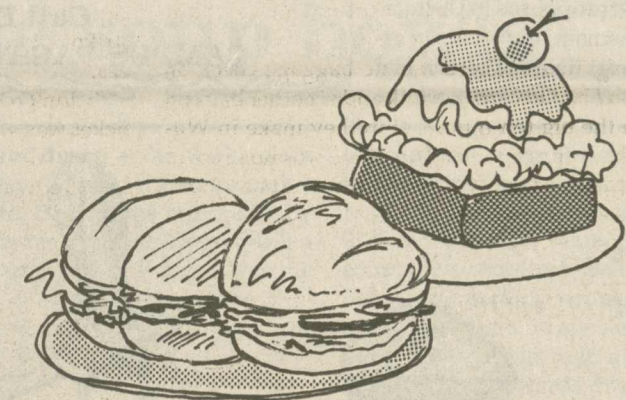
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William and Mary minority students and alumni who wish to participate must register with the receptionist and complete a data sheet (information will be made available to employers after Career Day) in the Office of Career Services, 140 Morton Hall. Deadline for registration is 5:00 p.m., **Friday, October 30, 1990.** Transportation by bus to Charlottesville will be provided if a sufficient number of persons register. The bus will leave from the front of Morton Hall at 8:00 a.m. and will return around 5:30 p.m. Interested students are encouraged to register and take advantage of this valuable opportunity. **Now** is the time to be involved in career planning and job searching!

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Keep your eyes open for signs in residence halls advertising dorm or area-wide functions. You may not live in Landrum, but they'll be so happy to see someone show up that they won't question you.

Believe it or not, you pay for this one, but the SA and class offices hold deceptively generous functions such as tailgates (if you can find them), and picnics (albeit Marriott-catered). So next time don't throw away those annoying pink fliers littering the post office floor—pick one up and mark it on your calendar.

But legitimate refreshments are too easy. The criminally inclined scoff at the danger of raping vending machines or not paying the quarter for doughnuts in the sociology lounge in Morton. If you can get your arm past the elbow into a Coke machine, chances are that tipping the snack machine to get an extra Snickers bar will be a piece of cake.

Always follow runners with paper numbers pinned on their backs (in your car, of course)—this means they are part of a road race, and a road race means free food. There will be plenty of drinks, cookies, sandwiches, and if you stand there long enough you may even get a free neon t-shirt to boot.

Get out your plastic spoons and toothpicks for these next two. Baskin Robbins has 31 flavors, and a sample of each one equals at least a two-scoop cone. And what about those sweet old ladies who wander around the supermarkets with their trays of Oscar Mayer wieners and microwave pizzas? They're anxious to get rid of them and go home, so do them a favor and go back for sevenths and eighths.

And now for the *piece de la resistance*—lunch at Chez Verkuil. The president holds weekly student luncheons at his house. Just get up the guts to call and make reservations. If you slip the maitre'd (or maybe Reggie Clark) a \$10, you may even get to feed the whippet scraps under the table. Just don't throw the scraps out the window.

The campus is your icebox, and all it takes is a good nose and a loosening of inhibitions to pick it clean. Being broke isn't the end of the world, and it certainly doesn't have to be the beginning of your diet.

Tovish

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The corridor is filled with images reminiscent of physics experiments, using iron filings and magnets to visualize field distortions. But in these lithographs it is the female torso that captures their essence and form, often with only a single delicate and expressive line.

"The drawings are a crucible as I work towards an idea which gels into a series of sculptures," Tovish said.

These drawings serve as studies for

his sculpture, but are works in their own right as well.

Harold Tovish has had a long and distinguished career. His work spans half a decade.

Tovish has taught for many years at various institutes in the US, and has inspired a generation of artists. His works have been widely exhibited since 1953, and he is the recipient of numerous awards.

Tovish's work has been exhibited at such prestigious museums as the Hirschorn, the Whitney Museum of Art, and the Guggenheim. Exhibitgoers, however, now need go no farther than the Muscarelle to see life through Tovish's responsive art.

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Soberfest is riotous fun

Proving you don't have to drink (hic) to have fun

By Matthew Corey
Flat Hat Staff Writer

"Drink and be merry," were not words to live by for the past two weeks, as the Student Health Center, the Campus Police, Facts On Tap, and other campus groups joined forces to increase student awareness of the dangers of alcohol abuse in the 1990 Soberfest.

"Soberfest is to raise the awareness of people on campus of how to drink responsibly and the consequences of [alcohol] misuse," said Jeff Patton, a member of Facts on Tap said.

The program has emphasized dangers to personal health and public safety, and also has sponsored alcohol-free activities to show that beer is not necessary for an enjoyable night out.

The Campus Police showed the more serious side of Soberfest's mes-

sage by displaying the mangled wreckage of a pickup truck involved in a drunk driving accident. They

Soberfest's sponsors also organized a computer simulation to show the adverse effects of drinking different amounts of alcohol on one's ability to drive.

Clean and Sober, the anti-alcohol, anti-drug film starring Michael Keaton and Morgan Freeman, was shown at Dillard on Wednesday night. The Virginia Beach-based reggae band, Jamallad, performed at Trinkle last night. Both events were free to the public and free of alcohol as well.

Soberfest's message was displayed all over campus for students to see. RAs spearheaded a hall bulletin board awareness campaign (many featured a weirdly moralistic Bart or Calvin), while the sororities held a banner contest in Sorority Court.

Highlighting the health aspects of alcohol awareness, Soberfest concludes with a 5K run around New Campus at 5pm today.



also set roadblocks on sidewalks around the Commons to distribute alcohol awareness literature.



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Sports



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The Tribe defense works to shut down an opponent. The squad has given up only three goals in the past three games, including a shutout of UVA. The eighteenth-ranked team hopes to continue its defensive prowess as it completes the regular season this weekend.

Tribe downs Cavaliers

Boehringer scores lone goal for 18th-ranked team

By Karen Vajda

With one game remaining in regular season play, W&M field hockey is ranked number 18 in the nation with a record of 13-4-1. After defeating the University of Virginia, Lehigh, and Ursinus this week, the Tribe hopes to ride the momentum into the SAC tournament at James Madison next weekend.

The squad defeated 14th-ranked UVA this past Wednesday by a score of 1-0. Over the Tribe's last four games, coach Peel Hawthorne has shifted the team's front and mid formations, and the adjustment was clearly effective against the Cavaliers.

"[The first half] was the best half of hockey we have probably ever played," Hawthorne said. "Everything worked...we dominated in midfield and were very aggressive.

Field Hockey

Cheryl Boehringer played the best game I've ever seen."

Boehringer scored in the first half just minutes before halftime.

"It [the game] was great for us...the team was really together," Boehringer said. "And UVA has always been a rival." UVA took an opportunity to realign at halftime, but was unable to overcome the one goal deficit.

On Saturday, the Tribe had the upper hand in a rout against Lehigh, 9-1. "Lehigh should never have scored," Hawthorne said, referring to a questionable call by a referee that led to the Lady Engineers' lone goal.

By the second half, Hawthorne had substitutes in for most of the starters. Yet the squad continued their dominating performance, scoring four

goals in the second half. The win tied a 1974 W&M victory for most goals in a game.

The Tribe enjoyed another victory, this time against Ursinus, on the following day, 4-2.

"The game was very much in our control," Hawthorne said.

Boehringer scored three of the four W&M goals, to raise her career total to 54 goals. She needs just six more to tie the second-ranked scorer of goals in a season, Ginney Ramsey Sleminski, with 60.

The Tribe plays their final game of the regular season against Boston College at Busch stadium tomorrow morning at 11am.

The Tribe will enter the SAC tournament at JMU next weekend seeded third. There the squad will be vying with 20 teams for a spot in the 12 team Division I tournament.

Women down Princeton, UVA, BC to win region

By Julie Kaczmarek
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Last weekend, the Tribe women's tennis team, despite having many players still recovering from injuries and having played no prior matches, successfully defended their title at the ITCA Team Qualifier Eastern

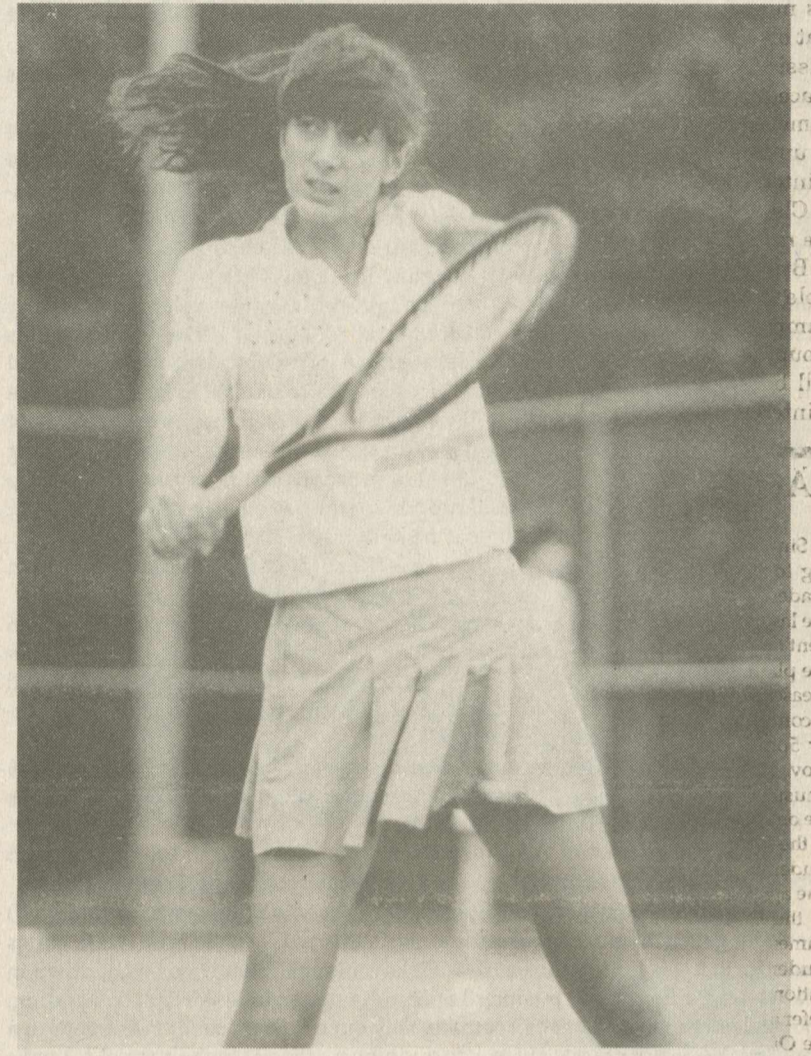
Women's Tennis

Region Championships. The squad defeated Princeton, Virginia, and Boston College, all in 6-3 decisions, and the victory qualifies the team for the prestigious ITCA Rolex Team Indoor Championships to be held at the University of Wisconsin in February.

In the opening round against the host Tigers, victories were posted by number one player Kristine Kurth, as well as Karen Gallego, Jane Wood, and Deb Herring at positions three, four, five. Wood and junior Jenn Freitag were victorious at second doubles, while Herring and senior Tanya Stasiuk scored the sixth point for the Tribe at third doubles.

"Apprehensive would be a good way to describe the Princeton dual," coach Ray Reppert said. "Injuries were still suspect and we hadn't played a match so we weren't match tough. We made a few mistakes that we didn't make in the finals on Sunday. Everyone really pulled together, and it was very gratifying to see the way we played."

In the semi-finals, the Tribe faced rival UVA, whose squad included a veteran number one player and five freshmen that Reppert considered to be top-quality players. Despite coming off the six hour Princeton match the day before, W&M played a very smart game against the Cavaliers, a team notorious for its hard-hitting style. Fortunately for the Tribe, the UVA squad possessed the tendency to overhit, and the Tribe simply allowed them to do just that.



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Kristine Kurth hits a backhand during practice. Kurth, the team's top seed, went undefeated in singles as the Tribe defended last year's Regional title

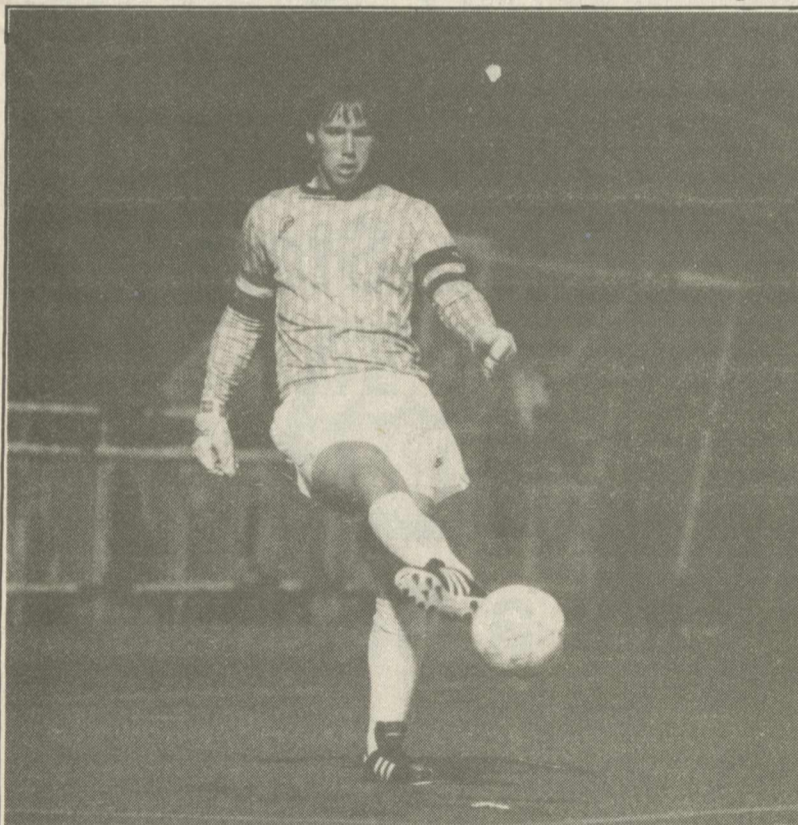
With Kurth, Gallego, and Herring winning at their positions and Stasiuk's important victory at second singles, the Tribe captured four out of six points in the singles competition. Two doubles matches were won at the top two positions, Kurth/Gallego and Wood/Freitag, resulting in a 6-3 overall victory for the Tribe.

Prior to the final match against Boston College on Sunday, Reppert was once again apprehensive about the outcome. Herring's knee injury had flared up and Wood had taken a bad fall on her ankle. The amount of

time on the court had taken its toll on the conditioning of several players. According to Reppert, the 6-3 victory over the Eagles was a sole result of team enthusiasm and a winning attitude shared by all its members.

The Tribe claimed two doubles matches, at the second and third positions, which gave the squad the necessary momentum going into singles competition. Kurth and Gallego posted their third straight singles victories. Wood persevered at num-

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Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Scott Budnick plays a ball. He made key saves in the Tribe's win at GMU.

Team beats GMU

1-0 victory gives squad ranking

By Tami Pohnert
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The fourteenth-ranked Tribe men's soccer team is bringing its season to a close on a high note, defeating George Mason last Saturday for the first time in six years, and tying a strong Howard squad on Tuesday. The Tribe

Men's Soccer

now boasts an 11-4-3 record with one regular season game left, against James Madison on Saturday.

"I think the team showed a lot of character this week," head coach Al Albert said. "Neither game was easy. Against Howard we went behind twice and managed to come back twice."

The Tribe faced GMU for its Homecoming on a beautiful day last weekend. "Initially George Mason took our game away," Albert said. "We struggled a bit until we managed to settle down and play our game."

The game remained scoreless until the second half, when John Siner was able to put the ball away for the Tribe with an assist from Maurice Smith.

The Tribe managed to hold GMU scoreless for the rest of the game due to the efforts of goalkeeper Scott Budnick.

"Budnick definitely kept us in the game with a key save off of a free kick," Guy Cartwright said.

"He was the clear difference in the game," Albert said.

Tuesday the Tribe had another strong performance despite tying Howard. The Bison jumped to a quick lead three minutes into the first half off of a free kick over the Tribe's defensive wall.

W&M managed to come back with a goal by Siner.

"The ball slipped through Howard's defense to the far post on a cross, the goalie came out and George Strong took a shot. Siner then flicked it into the goal," Greg Turk said.

The second half was a repeat of the

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John Diehl/The Flat Hat

Chris Hakel hands the ball off to Tyrone Shelton. Shelton and the rest of the Tribe running attack racked up 281 yards on the ground against Bucknell.

W&M romps over Bucknell, 45-17

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Tribe must have felt wonderful coming home last Saturday. After three weeks on the road, the Tribe football team returned to Cary Stadium to extend their undefeated home streak to 16, with a decisive victory

Football

over Bucknell University, 45-17. The squad is now 5-2 for the season.

"In all aspects, it was as solid a game that we've played to date," head coach Jimmie Laycock said. "It was nice to see us be in control of a ball

game, and not just on one side of the ball."

Bucknell opened the scoring early, claiming ten unanswered points on the Tribe in the first quarter. It was the last Bucknell would see of the end zone until the end of the game, however.

With a quick 80 yard pass from quarterback Chris Hakel to receiver Mark Compher at the end of the first quarter, the Tribe erased any doubts as to who would control the game.

"We were not pleased [when we were down 10-0], but we didn't panic," Laycock said. "We answered very quickly. Experience teaches you not to panic early in a long game."

Panic was certainly no part of the game plan, as the Tribe calmly took

control of the day, scoring 45 unanswered points. Running back Robert Green picked up three touchdowns, Hakel claimed two more touchdowns, including a second completion to Compher and a 14 yard keeper, and kicker Dan Mueller kicked one field goal before the scoring spree came to a halt.

"They got us physically up front and put our quarterback in bad straits," Bucknell coach Lou Maranzana said. "A lot of credit goes to W&M, they are well-balanced and as good a 1-AA team as there is. This was the best W&M team I've seen of the three we've played up to this point."

Overall, the Tribe once again surpassed the 500 total yard mark,

with 562 total net yards. The game was balanced exactly between the air and the ground, with 281 yards each rushing and passing.

Hakel completed 16 of 28 passes, with one interception, and rushed four times for 19 yards. Green carried the day literally on the ground, however, rushing 20 times for 120 yards and three touchdowns.

Senior Tyrone Shelton was only in the game for a short time, yet he was able to pick up 17 yards in four carries, bringing his total career yardage to 2,025.

"In deference to Jack Cloud, we would not run him anymore this game," Laycock joked after the game.

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Fearless Picks '90 Pickers go to class

Inoted an interesting phenomenon around campus recently. Within the past week I have seen several pale-faced people, sweating profusely and muttering really interesting words while wandering aimlessly around campus. It took me a while, but I finally figured it out: spring registration guides are out and those poor people are seniors who need that class that isn't being offered next semester for their major. Don't laugh. This could happen to you.

Yes, it's almost fall, the weather hasn't quite turned cold enough yet to wear jeans, but we're already registering for spring. The course book does feel a little lighter this year, probably because of the budget, but we sent a crack team of Fearless Picks correspondents to weigh the books on the Marketplace scales, and, mysteriously enough, they cost more than last year's, which were offered à la carte. Anyway, because of the thinness of courses this semester (freshmen and sophomores, can you say 'See ya', English classes?), we of the Fearless Picks Staff felt that we should make some course suggestions.

1. Fundraising 101—Paul Verkuil takes students through a typical semester's worth of money raising activities. Watch Paul's delicate balance of technique and skill as he hobnobs with effete upperclass alums and simultaneously grovels for donations. Don't expect to spend much time on campus. Prerequisites: Pleading and Whining 101 or a Tercentenary Building.

2. Fun with Budgets II—Angling for Public Office—This is a seminar course taught by Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder. He helicopters in every Tuesday and Thursday, grabs the spotlight all for himself, and demonstrates his patented ability to kick the state repeatedly in its proverbial crotch. Be careful here, kiddies. The Governor's contract specifically states that no megaphones will be allowed in class or he will go right home. So there. Also, if you spot several tall, dark men wearing heavy trenchcoats, sunglasses, and carrying telescopic sights, don't worry. They are probably just faculty members who want to express their unequivocal support for the pay cuts that they took. Don't sit in the front row. And keep your head down.

3. Honors 595—Men's Studies—The study of the contributions of men to our...no, wait. We couldn't get anyone to teach it. Never mind.

4. Polling and Surveying VII—A highly advanced class in which students get hands-on experience polling Marketplace customers about how much cheaper their deli sandwiches are this year. And if you're real good they'll let you sit behind the cash register and say the magic words: "You're over." Prerequisites: Toner's Dating Survey 101.

5. Creative Selling and Scheming—Parking Services has a nice '76 Volaire with 8-track and 4WD A/C system they're selling. Listen and learn as they hype it to poor unsuspecting souls.

So, there are a few of the courses that we would like to see offered next semester. Now, let's check in and see what's going on with Fearless Picks.

This week's clueless, er...uh Guest Picker Andrea Williams (look familiar?) actually gets a chance to make some picks this week while Ron Wolfe clings tenuously to his lead in the Fearless Picks rankings. Beth Davis went down in flames after a 5-10 week, pushing Toner into a career-high third place standing. Stay tuned to see if Toner can actually stay out of last place for two weeks in a row, as Davis uses the ancient exacto divining method to make her picks. Looks like an even match, folks.

—By Matt Klein

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Guest Picker



W&M shocks number six Irish, enters top twenty

By Cap Noonan
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The Notre Dame mystique might have helped the Irish pull out a victory over the Miami Hurricanes last week, but it did nothing for their nationally ranked cross country squad. Amidst cheering throngs of

Men's Cross Country

Notre Dame alumni, the Tribe defeated the sixth-ranked Irish in the host school's homecoming meet.

Paul Vandegrift led the Tribe's charge, taking third place with a time of 24:55. Douglass Bergmann, Kevin Krause, and Jeff Hough all finished close to the 25 minute mark, taking the fourth through sixth slots. Steve Swift rounded out the Tribe's scorers, finishing in eighth place.

Perhaps the most remarkable result of the meet was the parity among the Tribe's top five. Just 13 seconds separated Vandegrift and Swift, a testament to the squad's high level of talent.

"Anything less than a minute is something to brag about," Bergmann said. "But 13 seconds is something not many teams can do."

The Tribe's performance was a shock to the Irish, whose national ranking might have intimidated most opponents. Bergmann and Hough, however, were familiar with many of the Notre Dame harriers, having competed against them while attending Central Michigan.

"We knew their team," Bergmann said. "We knew we could beat them."

"Notre Dame didn't think we could match up with them," Hough said. "But we were pretty confident, and we expected to win."

The Tribe is now ranked sixteenth in the nation, the first time the squad has cracked the top twenty in Vandegrift's career. Both Vandegrift and Bergmann agree the team should probably be higher, but do not place too much importance on national recognition.



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Kevin Krause and Jeff Hough head for the finish line in a recent Tribe race. Krause and Hough finished third and fourth for the team against the Irish.

"We were underrated, and had to prove ourselves against Notre Dame," Bergmann said. "The ranking is nice, but it really doesn't mean much. It all comes down to one meet at the end of the year—the NCAAs."

The Tribe's next competition will be the Colonial Athletic Association meet a week from Saturday, where

the Tribe will face off against a tough Navy squad. The following week will be the IC4A meet, featuring highly regarded Providence and Connecticut.

"It's going to be tough to beat us," Vandegrift said. "We've got a shot at winning both meets."

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Former fullback and W&M's fifth all time rushing leader Jack Cloud (2,058 career yards) was honored during halftime. Cloud will be inducted into the National Football Foundation College Football Hall of Fame this December.

"Seriously, he [Shelton] was banged up from last week," Laycock said. "He went in and took a shot, so

we pulled him and waited to see how the game would go."

The Tribe defense had a good game as well, shutting down Bucknell entirely after the first quarter.

"It was the type of game that I don't give credit to either side," Laycock said. "We played as a team well today, one side should get no more credit than the other."

This weekend the Tribe will host Lehigh, also 5-2, at Cary Stadium. The game will be televised nationally on select stations throughout the country. Kickoff is at 1pm.

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Tennis

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ber four singles, and Freitag rebounded after dropping the opening set to win 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The key to the Tribe's success appears to be their ability to perform as a team. Kurth and Gallego, undefeated in singles competition, continue to work on being aggressive all-court players. At second singles, Stasiuk posted what Reppert considered a key victory against UVA. Wood scored five out of six points for the

Tribe, despite the injuries she has endured.

Herring posted a pair of victories in both singles and doubles, and continues to use her consistent style of play to prevail over less patient opponents. Reppert was more than impressed with Freitag, who went undefeated in doubles with partner Wood. Her doubles play was very controlled, mixing in lobs with short angles.

Now that W&M has defended their number one Eastern ranking, the next challenge will be to post a victory at February's ITCA Rolex Team Indoor

Championships in Wisconsin. The final competition of the fall season

will take place next weekend at the University of Pennsylvania, where

the Tribe will send four singles players and two doubles tandems to attempt to improve their individual Eastern Region rankings at the ITCA Qualifier.

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Squad goes 1-1

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Tribe women's soccer season has come down to the team's last two games to determine its postseason fate. The team had a chance to ensure a place in the season-ending NCAA tournament with a victory over

Women's Soccer

George Mason this past weekend. The Tribe, however, suffered a disappointing one goal overtime loss to the Patriots, putting itself in a must-win situation for this weekend's games against Monmouth and Cincinnati.

"It was a very close game," coach John Daly said. "It could have gone either way. We had two or three very good chances and they had two or three also. They hit a potshot from way out in overtime for the only goal of the game."

The Tribe offense, which had been on a tear over the past two weeks, has suddenly become unable to find the net, having scored only one goal in the last three games.

"The calibre of the opposition is something to take into account," Daly said. "Also, MaryPat Howard had

been doing very well at striker, and she's been sidelined with the flu."

Defensively, both teams played well, as the scoreless regulation indicated.

"Neither team really created the number of opportunities that they needed," Daly said. "Both teams were able to stop the other team from doing what they wanted to do."

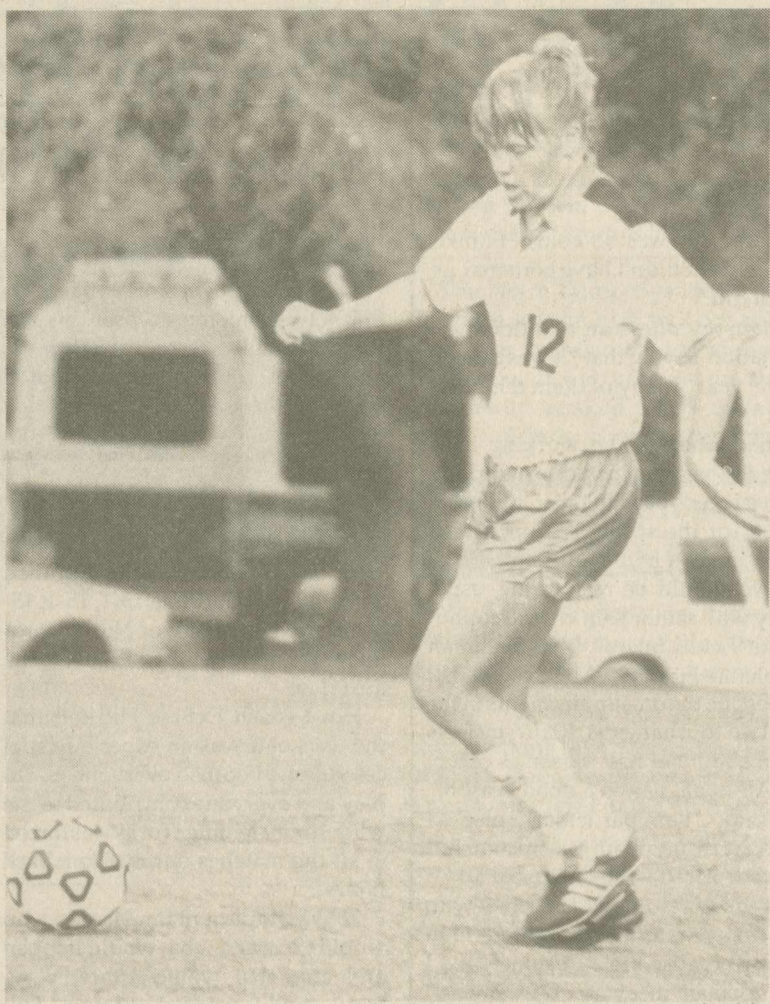
The team was also hurt by the loss of Grace Martindell to injury during the game.

"The injury hurts because she is one of our top defenders," Daly said. "She will probably be out for our next three games. Kathy O'Brien will step in, though. We need her to come in and do what she is capable of."

O'Brien and the rest of the Tribe took on JMU on Wednesday night. While Busch field was kind to the Tribe, which came away with a 3-1 victory, it was unkind to All-American midfielder Robin Lotze, who suffered a serious ankle injury during the game.

With one obstacle surmounted, the team will travel to GMU tomorrow to take on Monmouth and Cincinnati.

Daly and the team, however, remain confident. "We can do it," he said.



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Robin Lotze dribbles the ball. Lotze was injured in the Tribe's victory over JMU, but hopefully will return for the team's drive for the NCAA tourney.

Tribe dominates

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Tribe women's cross country team dominated the Liberty Invitational this past weekend, finishing just two points short of a perfect score, despite the fact that the team's top runner, Cathy Stanmeyer, did not compete.

Women's Cross Country

The Tribe finished five runners in the top seven, with Janice Brown finishing first overall, in 18:09.63 for five kilometers. Megan Holden claimed the second spot in 18:21.32, Karen Laslo was fourth (18:28.30), Silica Johnson finished sixth (18:55.7), and Maggie Silver was seventh in 19:05.92 to round out the Tribe's top five.

"We tried to go out a little faster at the start," coach Pat Van Rossum said. "Traditionally, we go out slow, so we wanted to go out faster and see if we could handle it. They handled it well and ran pretty good times."

Van Rossum said that he would like his team to be ready to start faster as they head into tougher competition, forcing a faster pace. Although the results of the Invita-

tional were not much of a surprise, Van Rossum was still pleased with the way the squad ran.

"The meet was about what we expected," Van Rossum said. "It was a little different in that we ran a different number one runner in Janice [Brown]."

Van Rossum was also pleased with another strong performance from Holden.

"I have to give good credit to Megan," he said. "She is taking over a nice leadership role and is starting to run well now. She struggled through sickness and allergies for a while, but she is running well. She is really going to help us."

The Tribe, 25-2, is now ranked 23rd in the nation, and the team faces the most important part of its schedule within the next three weeks.

"We're pretty excited to be ranked," Van Rossum said. "We definitely have a goal of qualifying for the NCAAs, and I think we are running pretty well."

To qualify for NCAAs, the Tribe must finish third in the region at the ECAC/NCAA qualifying meet in three weeks.

"Right now, we're ranked fourth in the region," Van Rossum said, "so we need to knock a couple of teams off."

Men play at ECU

By Jerry Hersh

In its last full-squad tournament of the fall, the Tribe men's tennis team showed why W&M was the CAA's best team last year.

Men's Tennis

Six Tribe players competed at East Carolina at the Pirate's Invitational, which hosted all the conference's teams. The tournament consisted of a random singles and doubles draw. Due to injuries and illnesses, W&M again played without many of its top players, but their replacements played well, according to coach Bill Pollard.

Scott Estes, who played at the number three seed, had an excellent tournament, knocking off four opponents before losing to the tournament's second seed, Juan Alvarez.

Estes edged Richmond's top player, Rob Goergan, 6-4, 7-6, in the first round. He then easily handled Rick Norwood of UNC-Wilmington and John Hudson from East Carolina. Estes had a close, tough match against Richmond's second seed, Sean Byrne, which set up his third meeting with Alvarez in a month.

Alvarez had come off a convincing 6-1, 6-4, victory over W&M second seed Mike Scherer in the previous round, but dropped the first set to Estes, 3-6. The East Carolina top seed, however, was not to be denied. He battled to win the second set, 6-4, and

forced a deciding third set. Unlike earlier in the season, when Estes beat Alvarez 6-2 in the clinching set, Alvarez achieved a 6-1 third-set triumph.

"It was much closer than the score indicated," Pollard said. "There were a lot of long deuce games. Juan seemed to win the important points."

Tribe number one player Scott Mackesy, the tournament's top seed, was upset in the third round by Richmond's Tony Dinardo, 6-2, 7-6.

Prior to the surprising Dinardo victory, Mackesy had to face teammate Scott Lindsey. Mackesy won, 7-6, 6-4, but the match was difficult to play for each of them.

"I was upset with the draw," Lindsey said. "Usually you don't have to play a teammate that early in the tournament. I was happy with my performance, though."

The doubles teams played decently, with the number one combination of Mackesy and Estes advancing three rounds before falling to Richmond's Tarek Kadrie and Goergan.

Scherer and Lindsey went out in the second round, as did the makeshift number three team of Jokko Korhonen and Brett Williams.

"I was pleased with the play of the entire team," Pollard said. "We did quite well considering that the number three through six players were all lower seeds that moved up because of the number of people unable to play."

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