### An Extra Hour of Sleep

Remember to set your clocks back an hour as daylight savings starts Sunday

**FEATURES** 

### **Travelling Blues**

Going home for breaks can make for some unmemorable adventures as several students attest / 7

Non-profit Organization Permit No. 26

# The Flat Hat

FRIDAY October 26, 1990

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 80, NO. 8

## Committee to examine academic requirements

By Shelley Cunningham Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

In conjunction with the Virginia legislature's statewide "Universities of the Twenty-First Century" program, in which colleges will consider new approaches to education, the College has implemented a reevaluation of its curriculum.

The evaluation will be led by a steering committee chaired by Clyde Haulman, dean of undergraduate studies, and made up of students and faculty from the schools of arts and sciences, business, and education. Information will come from a variety of sources, including individual department committees which will provide a more in-depth look at different areas of study.

This fall, the committee will formulate and discuss issues it will address after the individual evaluations are completed.

Haulman said these issues will "probably include areas concerning educational goals, structure, content, and teaching," as well as the areas of concern presented by the commit-

"We may end up looking at every-



E. Holt Liskey/The Flat Hat

Dean of Undergraduate Studies versus credits for determining requirements to the core curriculum, to the merits of area/sequence," he said. "It all depends on what kind of information we get from the committees."

About half of the departments have sessments, which include a review of of each course offered by the depart-

Haulman said the committee will examine the existing structure and explore proposals and options in the

"It is my hope that by the end of the spring semester, all of the departments will be finished with their evaluations so the steering committee can look at and compile a cohesive package from the information, which may be used as a framework for the report to the Educational Policy Committee next fall," Haulman said. "Because of the magnitude of the task, it's not going to be a fast-moving

He said that the revisions may be ready for implementation in Fall 1992, but added that "it is entirely possible that once ideas start falling into place, the whole thing could come together sooner than that."

Haulman said that the committee will also evaluate programs at other schools and compare them to the one now in place at the College.

"If we find something working already completed their overall as- somewhere else that we think could work here, we certainly will examine the concentration requirements and its potential for success here," he said.

See ACADEMICS, Page 6

## thing from the number of courses ment. State universities recoil from budget cutbacks

By Christopher Gaffga and

Joseph Price Virginia state budget cuts continue to force universities across the state to make serious fiscal cuts and revisions. Virginia Tech, George Mason, Old Dominion University, James Madison University, and the University of Virginia have all faced the same fiscal crunch that has hit the College.

Virginia Tech was asked to cut \$22.9 million from its annual budget of approximately \$299 million, Kathy Johnston, director of budget and financial planning at Virginia Tech,

These cuts have meant the elimination of more than 400 staff positions, 141 of which were faculty members. In addition, the budget proposals for the 1991—1992 school year include freezing all part-time faculty posi-

With the severe reduction in faculty, class sizes have doubled and sometimes tripled. According to Oliver Vest, news editor of the Collegiate Times, the Virginia Tech student newspaper, it has also become very difficult for students to gain entry into introductory classes in areas outside of their major.

Services outside of the academic and administrative fields have suffered as well. Dining hall service hours have been reduced and telecommunications services have been restricted, Vest said.

Budget cuts have also spelled the end for a proposed new university. Virginia Tech and the University of

planning the construction of enrollment. Woodrow Wilson College which was to open in 1997. Because of the state fiscal crisis, however, the plans have been permanently postponed.

Student reaction to the cuts has been strong, Vest, said, as illustrated at a Sept. 10, rally in which almost 5,000 Tech students expressed their displeasure with the cuts.

"It is disenheartening to see the goals and ideals of the higher educational system being put in jeopardy."

—Carol Kefalas James Madison University

George Mason University students have faced similar reductions in services, Daniel Walsch, director of media relations at George Mason, said.

George Mason was asked to cut 4.3 million dollars from its budget, roughly 5.6 percent of its annual

Since the reduction in funding came after the school year had begun, implementing cuts was particularly difficult, Walsch said. Thus far cutbacks have been made by freezing 115 vacancies that were to be filled this year and by freezing faculty salary increases Walsch said.

He also noted that future cuts may include lay-offs in the administrative See SCHOOLS, Page 6

Virginia were in the process of jointly department and a possible cap on

In an attempt to make up for the lost revenues, Walsch said that the school was granted permission by the state to institute a \$60.00 surcharge to take effect in the spring. Walsch added that the surcharge may not be the end to increases in fees and that tuition rates may rise again in the fall

On a more positive note, Walsch said that the cuts have not altered, to any great extent, services provided to students. Aside from the additional tuition fees, the only effect students may notice is perhaps an increase of three to five students in some classes. Non-academic services, however, have not been changed by the cuts according to Walsch.

Walsch described student reaction to the cuts as "mild." saying that students have expressed concern, and on occasion questioned university decisions on how to make reductions. "But there haven't been any rallies or anything like that," he said.

GMU is basically finished making cuts at this time, Walsch said. Walsch did note, however, that cost of oil due to the Persian Gulf crisis has caused the school to spend more on heating than anticipated, requiring an additional re-allocating of funds.

As for ODU, Vice President for Resource Management Richard Staneski said that approximately \$6 million from state funds had to be

Initial cuts included the elimina-

**The Great Flood** 



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

This student sloshes through campus Tuesday, as heavy downpours flooded campus. The showers descended on the Wildflower Refuge, closing the bridge between the two paths.

## New food contract to be issued

Marriott applies for another year

By David Peters

Dining hall patrons may be eating different food next year, according to a source on the College's Food Service Committee, which will soon announce its decision on the new food service contract.

The committee, made up of both students and administrators, has sought competitive bids from four companies in an effort to improve food service at the College. The committee met on Monday to consider these bids, but committee members refused to say whether a final decision had been reached.

The companies were asked to submit proposals in response to a vending request drafted by the committee on the basis of perceived campus needs. Marriott Corporation, which has been providing food service to the campus for the past five years, has submitted a bid, but despite its history with the College, "Marriott's bid will not be given special preference,' a source said. "They will be treated as if they had never been here before. Whoever receives the contract, it will See CONTRACT, Page 6

## ISC debates rush changes

#### Administration pushes for spring pledging

By Nancy Lorch

Within the next two weeks, the Inner-Sorority Council will be voting on the issue of moving formal rush to the spring. Under this plan, rush would start one week before classes begin in January.

Sororities have been individually voting on the issue and will send a representative to ISC to express each house's consensus. ISC President Jennifer Thorne said she "doesn't want to guess" at the outcome of the

The decision to reevaluate the rush system was proposed by several members of the administration and faculty, who say that they have become increasingly concerned about the effects of fall rush on the academics of both rushees and sisters and emphasize the pressure that rush puts on freshmen.

"I hear consistently and with growing intensity that rush in the first semester puts extraordinary pressure on students, particularly those adjusting to a new community," Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, a proponent of Spring rush, said. He echoed the faculty's concern that it is "hard to achieve a sense of momentum" in classes when so many students are distracted.

Though he says that he is open to compromise and other solutions to what he sees as a problem, Sadler said he would like to see rush take place during the break between se-

The proposal has raised concerns among sorority sisters since a change in the rush process would require two rushes during the year of the switch. This would be an expensive proposition, but one necessary to meet national requirements for membership, according to Thorne. "The vote will not affect this year, because none of the sororities have budgeted for two formal rushes," she said.

Thorne also said that second semester seniors might not be interested in spring rush because they would soon be graduating and unable to spend much time with the new pledges. A rush before the fall semester begins has been dismissed due to the effects it would have on the Office of Residence Life's RA and OA programs, which schedule fall training the week before school

A spring rush is not new to the College, but it has been at least ten years since one has taken place. The program that is being used as an example for the upcoming vote is that of the University of Virginia. Also considered is the possibility of a deferred formal rush, similar to the one currently used by the fraternity

Ken Smith, associate dean of student affairs and the sorority liaison, has been working closely with the sororities on possible alternatives to fall rush. He says that he sees advantages and disadvantages to both spring and fall rushes, however.

He said that he is awaiting the results of a survey given to those who experienced rush this year, which asked rushees how they personally felt about fall rush. The administration must "rely on the students involved for honest feedback" that will help guide the timing of formal rush, he said.

#### INSIDE

Index	
1 section, 14 pages	
Briefs	1
Cartoons	
Fearless Picks	.1
Features	
Opinions	

#### The Weather

The C&P weather forecast calls for it to be cloudy and cold tonight. Lows should be between 40-45 degrees. Saturday and Sunday we will see partly cloudy skies with high temperatures in the upper-50's and lows ranging in the mid-30's and low 40's.

#### Weekly Quote

"This is not a noble thing. It's like a bank robber stealing a million dollars and giving back \$1.50 and expecting everybody to applaud."

-Jared Scogna, a freed American hostage from Iraq speaking about Saddam Hussein's decision to free a select number of citizens from captivity

#### The professors who spoke after and security, develop friendly rela-



Chris Gaffga/The Flat Hat Professor Donald Baxter speaks about the changing role of the United Nations at Wednesday's program.

By Elizabeth Shine

In recognition of the 45th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, a forum on "The Changing Role of the United Nations" was held in Trinkle Hall Wednesday. Professors Bartram Brown, Ismail Abdalla, Donald Baxter, and Eric Ayisi chaired the program, which included discussion on the UN and its role in South Asia, South Africa, and the recent conflict in the Persian Gulf.

Each of the professors presented a talk on the UN's involvement in a certain area to a full audience at Trinkle. Brown kicked off the discussion by defining the purposes of the UN as "to maintain international peace

tions with nations, achieve international cooperation in solving international problems, and to get a center for harmonizing the actions of states." Brown went on to discuss the recent

shift in emphasis from the General Assembly to the Security Council, and ation. the potential danger this presents for the UN as the countries not represented on the Security Council can feel excluded from the decision-making process. He discussed international economic problems and the role the UN's International Monetary Fund has played in helping to solve them. He also touched on the difficulty the UN has experienced in making public assessments of countries' compliance with the organization's human rights United Nations' peacekeeping poliresolutions

Brown discussed the UN's involvement in various political situations around the world. Abdalla traced the historical background of the Iraqi aggression towards Kuwait and the role the UN has played in this situ-

Ayisi discussed the end of colonial rule in Africa, and the subsequent emergence of independent states. He talked about the policy of apartheid in South Africa, and how apartheid affects other African nations that rely on South Africa economically. Baxter used the conflict involving India, Pakistan, and Kashimir to illustrate the strengths and weaknesses of the

## Beyond the 'Burg

By Christian Klein Flat Hat Staff Writer

■World. The price or 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 aten cent drop in gasoline prices, assuming that oil prices stay

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 ap-

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 the act would introduce the "destructive force of quotas" into the workplace. Bush argued that the purpose of equal opportunity 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.

"We offer a heck of a lot more protection than the Stealth bomber does, at a lot less cost," Hughes said.

### Save the Earth



CRs focus on 1st Congression

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 antiincumbency 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 campaign-

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.

#### MANTEN DISTRIBUTION DISTRIBUTIO SOBERFEST 1990

College Alcohol Awareness Week

The Soberfest Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the organizations and individuals who helped make Soberfest 1990

a success. Cynthia Burwell, Health Educator Jan Barrymore, Crime Prevention Officer Residence Life Staff Health Center Staff Campus Police

Hall Councils Office of Student Activities Council of Fraternity Affairs Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Chi Kappa Kappa Gamma Steer Clear Recreational Sports

Facts on Tap Campus Center Staff

and all the other individuals who enthusiastically devoted their time and energy.

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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

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

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

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

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

pus," according to Davis.

lots 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.

to register and vote, but more point-

edly to "get out the vote on the cam-

students to register for absentee bal-

"Last year we worked on allowing

"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.

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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

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

## 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

"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,



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 run by APO, and we do a lot of work 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 aquaintance rape.

"We help with the escort service 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

'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 Novem-

depression \* stress \* relationships \* abuse women's issues \* family problems \* men's issues

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#### 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

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

#### FREE SPRING BREAK TRIP!

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## 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

■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 stu-

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

A non-student was issued a trespassing warning at Dupont for unauthorized T-shirt solici-

Obscene phone calls were reported at Dupont.

#### The Barber & Beauty Shop of Williamsburg

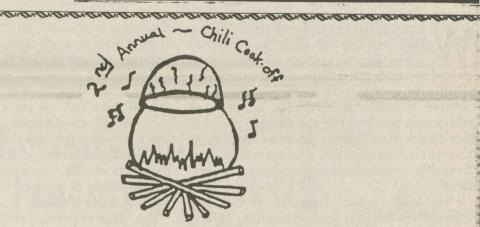


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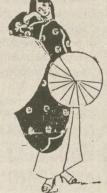
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## Keeping the liberal arts curriculum alive

he idea of reevaluating the College's academic curriculum first came up as administrators contemplated ways in which to react to the state budget cuts. Now a comprehensive university-wide evaluation is underway, and administrators are looking at areas of the curriculum that have remained unchanged for over 20 years—issues such as area/sequence requirements and using the number of courses to determine academic standing instead of credits, to name just two of the most significant ones.

By making changes in these areas, the College has the potential to emerge as a progressive new element of the academic community, and, as Schiavelli said, attract endowments and other funding that specifically target such progressive schools. Yet making sweeping changes in the current curriculum could also jeopardize the College's current reputation as an extremely strong yet small liberal arts institution.

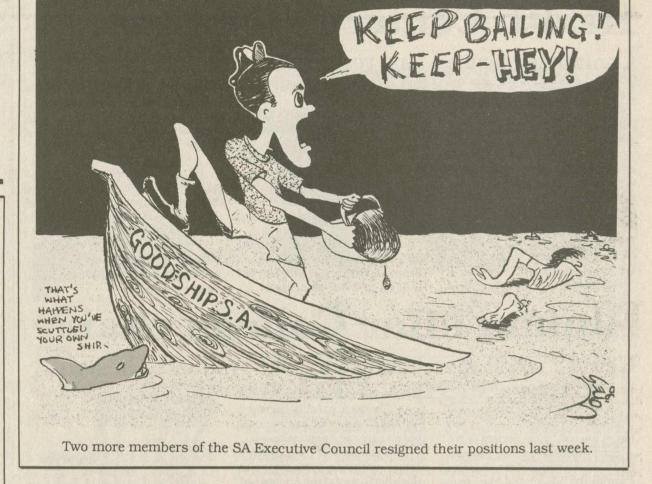
Were the College to replace the 120 credit graduation requirement with a 32 course requirement, for example, both the school and its students would benefit in at least some ways. By reducing the average student workload from the current 15 credits a semester, not only would students feel less pressured to take overloads to keep up with graduation requirements, but the reduced demand for classes and the resulting decrease in duplicated class sections would save the College money—something that never hurts in a time of budget crisis.

Yet reducing the number of classes that students have to take might also conceivably reduce the number of classes that they will voluntarily take beyond the requirements for their majors. Although the call to explore new and different classes is a very strong one for many students, the overwhelming pressure do well in their areas of concentration provides a strong incentive to specialize and focus solely on those courses.

It was to counter this incentive that the College incorporated mandatory area/sequence requirements into its curriculum. Although these requirements can be viewed as confusing and overly demanding additions to what is already a heavy courseload, they do insure that students take a variety of courses outside their areas of concentration. If area/sequence requirements are eliminated, much of the incentive to take the broad spectrum of courses that defines a liberal arts education is removed as well.

The one reputation that has with stood the test of time at the College, and is likely to continue to do so regardless of the current budget cuts, is that of offering a strong liberal arts curriculum. If, because of a reduction in the number of classes required to graduate and the elimination of area/sequence requirements, students are given no incentive to take advantage of this curriculum, chances are they will not.

After all, the College can offer all the classes it wants to in Early Christian and Byzantine Art and Japanese poetry, but it cannot truly consider itself a liberal arts institution if its students don't take them. Although a reevaluated curriculum could do much to enhance the College's prestige in the intellectual community, it could also ruin the somewhat rare distinction of being labelled as a small liberal arts university. The administration needs to be as careful with its curriculum as it has been with recent decisions about budget cuts, as a mistake in either area will affect the College for years to



## Showing true ignorance

Sometimes, as the result of an accidental display of blatant ignorance, the most evil and hateful people dig graves for their own views. I can only hope that this is exactly what Mike Katchmark did in his most recent tirade to The Flat Hat.

The College's attempt at establishing a community of civility is nothing more than the reflection of desire to permitall of those with different backgrounds and viewpoints to coexist in peace on this campus. I see absolutely no reason for Katchmark's hostility to this idea.

In this community of civility, Katchmark has the absolute and undeniable right to express his views, no matter how irrational or absurd they may be. You may feel free to call me "immoral, mentally disturbed, or downright evil." You may even openly proclaim that I will "burn in Hell for eternity." In this community, your right to express yourself is unlimited, so long as you do not infringe upon my rights. The beauty of this,

however, is that I too, get to express myself.

I wonder if Katchmark has ever really examined himself in an effort to locate the source of his hatred and hostility. God? No. Insecurity? Maybe. Ignorance? Definitely. Does it bother him at all that for generations and generations, people used exactly the same reasoning in their prejudices against those who had red hair, those who were left-handed, Jews, Blacks, and every other minority group in our society, as people do now in their prejudice against homosexuals? This unwarranted prejudice began to subside only after people began to question the sources of their prejudice. All of the answers were the same: prejudice and discrimination are the result of ignorance. If people take the time to learn the facts-and not simply accept blindly what others have told them all of their livesthe ignorance, and eventually the prejudice and discrimination, will

In this community of civility, Mr.

Katchmark, you have the right to ignore me and to pretend that I do not exist; you have the right not to read this letter; you even have the right to tell everyone on campus that I should have no rights. However, it is the latter of these views, expressed so poetically in your most recent letter, that will show others how foolish your ideas truly are. I would gladly die to protect your right to express yourself; why is it so hard for you to believe in my right to express myself? This is all that a community of civility seeks to establish: mutual respect for everyone's rights and views.

If at anytime you would like to educate yourself as other brave and intelligent people have done in past generations in an effort to dispel their irrational hatred, Mr. Katchmark, I would gladly speak to you personally. What do you have to lose? In the meantime, take a word of advice: your ramblings only help me show others how ignorant you are.

Chris Farris Second-year law student

## To shed light on parking

hen a project as major as replacing the Hall parking lot's lighting is undertaken during the school year, some inconvenience is inevitable. Since the failing lighting will soon present safety risks if not replaced, it seems as if Parking Services has little choice but to repair the damage now. It's easy to criticize Parking Services for lack of foresight in this case, but for them not to solve the problems now would be dangerous and inex-

What is disturbing, however, is that the manner in which Parking Services has notified, and plans to notify, students of the repairs have caused problems for both types of students who use the lot.

Sending a recorded message warning students about the repairs to all voicemail boxes was a good idea, but the majority of the lot's userscommuting and day students—simply can't be notified this way.

Many on-campus students do use the lot, however, and the major problem that the repairs pose to these students arises since they typically do not use their cars often. Because the Parking Services message warned that areas of the lot could be closed "at any time," students who use their cars only a few times a week may find themselves walking to the Hall lot daily to check if they have to move their cars—an annoying prospect at best, and if tickets are issued to noncompliers, downright unfair.

Of course, when day students arrive on campus at 9am and see certain parts of the lot cordoned off, they'll know better than to park there. The only problem that might arise would be if different areas of the lot needed to be cleared in one day, which would place the unfair responsibility of checking the lot several times daily on these students.

For these reasons, Parking Services should avoid roping off more than one area of the lot a day to prevent these problems from occurring. To make things easier for on-campus students, perhaps the lighting at the mostly unused far side of the lot should be repaired first and then designated as "long-term parking" for the remainder of the construction time. That way, students who don't plan on using their cars often can park there without worrying about getting ticketed or towed.

By doing these things, Parking Services can help make what will inevitably be an inconvenient situation a little bit easier on students that have to use the Hall lot. A little consideration for the driving habits of the lot's users doesn't seem to be too much to ask for.

## Sizing up the soup bowls

To the Editor:

Three weeks ago, wanting to help Marriott in their effort to improve service to students, I submitted a comment to their "Lettuce Know" box. I have noticed that their "small" bowl, for which they charge \$.65 per serving of soup, and their "large" bowl, (\$.85 per serving), are, in fact, the same size. (I invite anyone who doubts this to prove it for themselves. The \$.85 bowl only appears larger because it is wider and shallower.) Marriott has thus far elected not to respond to my note. Because I sincerely want to help them improve their service, I am restating my comments and insuring that they receive a wider audience.

To reassure readers that I am not wasting their time, I will explain the importance of this whole fuss over soup bowls in monetary terms, which I hope even Marriott would quickly understand. While I do not know exactly how may hungrier patrons choose the \$.85 bowl of soup, in light lunch and dinner at the Marketplace each day, 50 seems a conservative by the soup line to tell students they estimate. 50 servings multiplied by have the services option of paying 20 cents more per serving equals a 20% more for the same amount of clear profit of \$10 a day. Over the course of what I guess to be a 10 month operating year, this adds up to around \$3,000.

My unanswered "Lettuce Know" comment represents the second time I have tried to bring this to Marriott's attention. When I discussed this issue with one of their managers last year, he admitted that the bowls were the same size but explained that those who paid more were not being cheated, it was just that those who paid less got a great deal. Even though I am now a senior at the College, and a reasonably good student, there are still some leaps of logic, such as this, which I fail to understand.

This manager went on to explain that while Marriott had looked for soup bowls of two different sizes, they were just not able to find them. If a multi-national corporation of Marriott's power and prestige has searched far and wide and found that there exists but one size of disposable soup bowl, why then, it must be so. We must find another solution to the soup bowl problem.

To help Marriott improve its unique tradition of service, I want to offer my the time, I will buy the soup.

of the hundreds of people who take humble suggestion for clearing up this situation. A sign should be posted soup. If Marriott truly believes they have done nothing wrong, I would expect these signs to appear immediately. Even if Marriott makes this small gesture towards dealing honestly with its patrons, official steps should be taken to discover where three thousand dollars has been going each year.

> Mark Millhone Class of 1991

P.S.: When I submitted this letter to The Flat Hat, I sent a copy to Tim Hoerichs, the Marketplace's unit manager, asking that he respond to my comments on the "Lettuce Know" bulletin board. His graciously worded letter is posted there for all to see.

He would have you believe that their "large" bowl will hold seventeen ounces, six more than their "small" bowl. My ability to put as much soup in his "small" bowl as in his "large" bowl means that either I am performing magic, or Mr. Hoerichs is telling a lie. I would like to take this opportunity to challenge Mr. Hoerichs to physically demonstrate that the volumes he claims for his bowls are accurate. If he will name

## There are many good reasons for fear

To the Editor:

Perhaps, in a few weeks, after apathy has nestled back down among our college community and resumed its traditional place in our lives, the most that will be able to be said about the civility codes is that they prompted one or two impassioned letters to the editor. That seems almost tragic, but as final exams and term papers loom closer, even this tragedy will lose its importance as Parking Services (or Marriot, or Presiannoy our nearly civil and highly complacent community.

And perhaps the most that may be said for Mr. Katchmark's letter to the editor was that it showed something that almost amounted to zeal. It certainly lacked civility, but that was Mr. Katchmark's intent. What infuriated me most about his letter was that it lacked any significant content. All he offered was more offensive, overused rhetoric.

The College and, indeed, the nation should fear civility codes. Yet, we should fear far more such a shallow interpretation of the dangers posed to our rights as both citizens and human beings. We are all victims of double think. When our media

makes constant headlines of the West Bank killings while virtually ignoring the continuing atrocities of the Khmer Rouge, we should fear. When we are constantly exposed to the beatings of whites on blacks in South Africa while as a society we elect to forget the machete slaughters of whites by blacks when Rhodesia became Zimbabwe, we have reason to fear. Apartheid is deplorable. But offering token economic sanctions as a means of glossing over our nation's dent Verkuil) does something to own sizable minority conflicts is not an answer; it is double think.

> Affirmative action is a bankrupt institution which from the beginning was designed to placate rather than solveracial disputes. Mr. Katchmark's Suburban-fostered ideas of racial equality are equally absurd. Must we be so shallow?

The difficulties of this nation are not political, racial, or economic. At the base, our problems are social. Robert Nozick, a political philosopher, proposed the following question: if a tribe of indians is starving in the desert and our nation's people do not send them food, should the government intervene or should the tribe starve to death? His answer was that a government of the people is no better

than its people; if we as individuals can allow them to die, then so must our government. To do otherwise would be to act against the democracy to which we wave so many flags

It disturbs me that this campus has the dual reputation of being extremely conservative and extremely apathetic. How can we call for a limited government when we are largely unwilling to take responsibility for our own people? If Mr. Katchmark and his Young Americans for Freedom contingent calls for limited government, then they must be willing to assume an active role in solving those problems which our nation has chosen to assign the government. If we condemn our government and our country for its poverty, its racial disputes, or its corruption, we must condemn ourselves first of all.

In Mr. Katchmark's nearly incoherent abuse of homosexuals and specifically in his assertion that they are damned by the Christian God, he appears to have forgotten a quotation from the Bible he thumps so loudly: "let not him who eats despise him who abstains, and let not him who abstains pass judgment on him who

eats." And yet civility is not a Christian issue any more than it is a Buddhist one. It is not an issue of homosexuals or of heterosexuals, or of blacks or of whites. It is a human issue. Are we humane enough to

Judgment is easy. I don't think our predominantly suburban-bred, tennis-playing, shrimp-cocktail-served campus (including myself) has the right, however, to pass judgment on the various minorities of this nation. We each as individuals, however, still have a responsibility to work towards a "civil" community. What we cannot completely understand we can at least not condemn or pawn off on an impersonal government agency, whether that agency determines welfare distribution or civility codes. To expect the government to solve the problems caused by our apathy is to reduce our nation to an ant farm, and then to marvel at its faults. We are more than Republicans, more than Democrats, more than Parking Services malcontents. We are potential. While people starve to death, there can be no civility without action.

> **Steve Watts** Class of 1993

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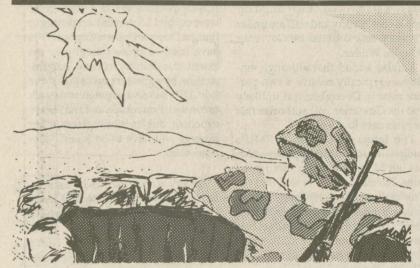
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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone numbers, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 23185) by 7pm Wednesday for publicantion 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. Shorter submissions may be more likely to be published. Letters, column, and cartoon in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editoials reflect the concensus of the board.



## 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 Fisburn 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 Gulfabound. 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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Christian Klein and Matthew Gillen Class of 1992

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 aggresion 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 onehalf 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

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## The realities of the Persian Gulf crisis

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

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

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

Myth: We're fighting a religious

Hussein and his invading thugs.

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.

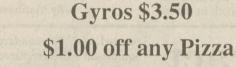
When the realities are taken into account, the reasons for the buildup become clear. We are in the Middle East to right the egregious wrong of Saddam Hussein, and send him a clear message: The United States is not a "pitiful giant." You have challenged us, and we will respond. We were asked, no, begged to come here by the Saudi and Kuwaiti governments. In the wake of the small country's disaster, with a powerhungry 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

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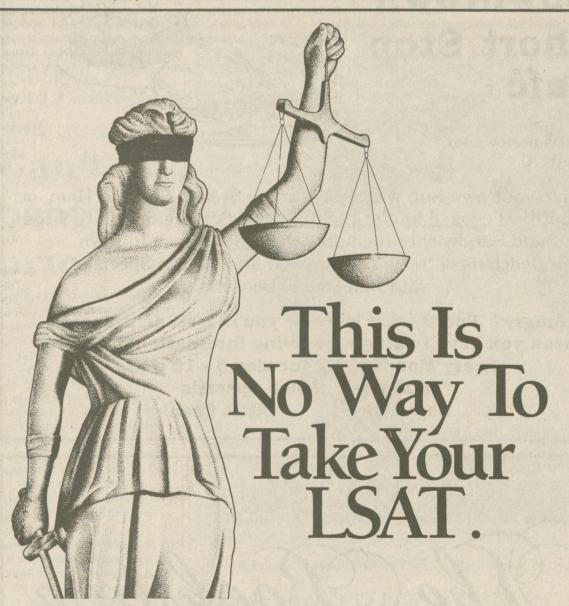
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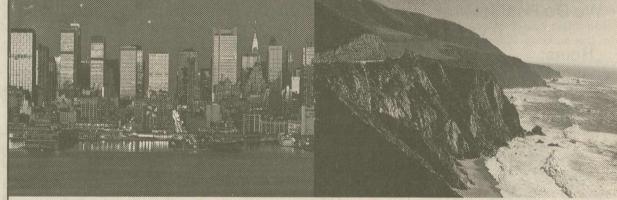
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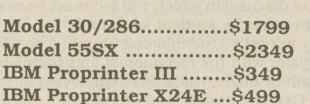
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### **News in Brief**

#### 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 neccesary 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 progams 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 includinglunch, \$3 not including lunch.

—By Christian Klein

## Schools

Continued from Page 1

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 reductions," she said.

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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," Ca-

"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

"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

### Contract

Continued from Page 1

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 expanded, and substandard 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**

Continued from Page 1

in this process."

Once the steering committee com-Lutzer and the EPC for revision, after curriculum. which it will be submitted to the faculty for approval.

time," Haulman said. "First, it really and to position itself for monetary has been a long time since any formal and educational gains. We want to changes have been made. The institu- make sure that the College takes full tion has got to take a separate look advantage of this opportunity."

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 "We don't want to reinvent the wheel funding go to other programs and not ours.

Haulman said that the committee pletes their final report, it will go to will keep these things in mind while Dean of Arts and Sciences David deciding the fate of the College's

"We may find that the present program is really the best one," he "The College really has a great said. "However, this is an opportuopportunity to benefit in several ways nity for the College to think about the from a curriculum review at this here and now in terms of the future

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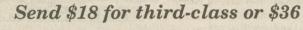
#### **MINORITY CAREER DAY** AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

On Tuesday, November 6, 1990 the Office of Career Planning and Placement at the University of Virginia will conduct a Minority Career Day. It is anticipated that more than 100 employers representing a wide variety of career fields will be in attendance. This will be an excellent opportunity for interested students and alumni to obtain career, as well as internship and summer employment, information and to talk with a large number of potential employers in one place. Also there will be a panel of discussion which will focus on issues relating to the minority student job search.

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!

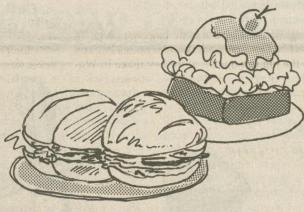
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## Features

## Travel memories that just won't die

Tales of making it home and back are ripped straight out of Satan's scrapbook

By Stephanie Rose

car accident with a truck full of one-legged chickens driven of grandmothers. by a blue muppet named Gonzo, been on a plane hijacked by a masked man named Pee Wee wearing a G-string and carrying an Uzi, or fallen asleep on a train going to DC and a subway station." ended up into the Twilight Zone, everyone has had at least dents have experienced.

and woke me up at 7am to take me to the airport. So I got up, I got to the terminal on time, sat down, and waited for gover], and woke up 45 minutes later.

and asked her if my flight had boarded. She turned around, we both looked out the window, and I watched the plane she was pointing to-my plane-speed down the runway and take off. I was in the airport for nine [expletive deleted] hours that day."

Nerma Hell: "I was driving through North Carolina doing, I don't know, somewhere between 80 and 90 miles per hour when I hear sirens. So I look in my rearview mirror, and see that the police car is chasing me! Imagine

"I pull over. He asks me for my license, registration the works. He goes back to his car, calls everything in, comes back to my car, and tells me because I had outstanding ticked-related fines in Virginia, and had been exceeding the speed limit by so much, he was going to have to bring me down to the station unless I could pay the ticket, which was like \$110, on the spot.

"Well, I couldn't pay, obviously. So I told him and he arrested me. I haven't paid that fine either, and to this day, I am not allowed to drive in the state of North Carolina.

Biff Malloy: "I took the train home from school at the end of my freshman year, thinking that the train station was easier to get to, and that I'd just relax on the way home, and read a good book. It was after Beach Week, and there weren't that many people on campus. I didn't know anyone who could give me a ride to the station, and ended up calling a taxi. It was more expensive than I thought, and I ended up spending all my money on the cab. So I had no money to eat a thing for the whole seven and half hour

"It was a nightmare. There was no baggage check on these trains, so I had to carry a trunk and six other bags on board within the big ten-minute stop they make in Williamsburg. Then, once I got it all on, there was no place to put it. So the conductor put it all next to the doors, and told

me I better have a place for it all by the time we get to Washington because that's when these doors open for the The initiation into the world of travel is an experience first time, and if my stuff is still there, it will all fall out in few students at the College have successfully escaped. DC. But even worse, it was Mother's Day weekend, and Although few people can claim that they have ever had a the only seat on the whole train I could find was in a car full

"I haven't taken the train since then."

Brian Downing: "I once met Vinnie Vincent from Kiss in

Veronica Lodge: "On my first visit to New York City one travelling adventure they will never forget. Here's just I was visiting my cousin Sabrina, who is an artist—and we a sample of just a few of the nightmares our fellow stu- were in the subway, and I was reading a billboard for Bloomingdale's. The the train came, Sabrina got on, but I Blinky Marcoux: "Last Thanksgiving, my mom came in was still reading—it was a long sign—and the doors closed before she realized I wasn't behind her.

"So, like, I didn't know what to do. So I got on this train, them to get ready to board. Well, I fell asleep [being hun-but I didn't know where to get off. So I just kept on getting on different trains waiting to recognize a street name or "I rushed over to the lady behind the counter at the gate, somthing. Well, I ended up in New Jersey before I finally remembered that I should just call Sabrina. Anyway, it was an adventure, don't ya think?"

Eileen Flaherty: "I was driving my friend's new Audi with a carload of around nine people in the front, and three delinquent guys in the trunk with 96 rolls of stolen toilet paper....Forget it, it's a long story."

Wheezy Noldeg: "I was coming home from Norwalk, Connecticut—the Maritime Museum there—this summer on a bus full of rowdy, delinquent camp kids of all ages when we got stuck in a traffic jam on I-95 for three

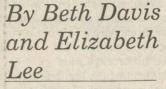
"One kid's sneakers were thrown out the window, three fights broke out, all the little kids were crying, all the older kids were yelling foul, disgusting (but funny) things out the window, terrorizing every driver who even came close to us. And all the while, Public Enemy is blaring on some counselor's jam box. Oh, what a night."

Bill Henningsen: "On my trip down to school freshman year with my parents, my dad couldn't fit everything in the trunk, so he tied three of my suitcases on the roof. So we're driving along 95, and we hear this thud. So my dad pulls over to the side of the road just in time to see an 18wheeler Mack truck run over three quarters of everything

Gus Rose: "I stayed a night in the Aiport Inn in Norfolk one night of my spring break freshman year, after I got bumped off my flight after waiting around the airport for eight hours because of some totally inappropriately timed strike, a lousy airline, and a clueless bunch of employ-

"I don't reccommend the motel, but the free found-trip ticket was worth the torture."

Sam Feder: "Well, it's a long story, but the strip search was the worst."



## Can't beat that price

When the 19-meal plan just doesn't satisy that carnal lust for chow, even the proud fall, and the penniless put on their walking shoes. The ultimate mooch can roam the campus far and wide in search of a free meal, or at least a free sample. If you know where to look, and you're not too picky, you'll probably find one.

Some people just beg to be mooched from. Not only do they provide free food, they also advertise times and locations, although this diminishes the thrill of the chase.

Anyone who misses a Muscarelle exhibit opening on an empty stomach deserves to have theirs stapled shut. Not only do they miss a great exhibit, but also such delectable treats as brie (yes, that is mold on the top), Ritz crackers, and an assortment of sparkling fruit juices in all shapes

If you like java and don't mind the tiger-skin decor and intimidating furniture (can I sit on this?), the Reves Center coffee hour allows to get that international feeling right here in the Burg. The free food is worth faking the Ghanian accent.

For the upper echelons of the College's system of academic apartheid, or any other mental midgets who can slink through the door, the Charles Center's lectures and honors films promise an evening snack at least. Last year they served Pepperidge Farm cookies and lemonade, and who knows what mouth-watering morsels could pop up this year.

See FOOD, Page 8



Photo by Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

One of the works from artist Harold Tovish's "Hand Series" on display at the Muscarelle Museum.

## Big-league artist in 'Burg

By Beth Davis Flat Hat Features Editor

Be ready to have your mind unhinged. The special exhibit Sculpture by Harold Tovish opens tonight at the Muscarelle. Tovish's unique blend of surrealism and naturalism throws the kind of psychological punch that leaves the viewer pleasantly reeling.

The exhibit includes sculpture, drawings, and prints spanning 40 years of Tovish's career. His work excites, ignites, and makes you think.

"Most of my work was born of the imagination," Tovish said. Unlike many other artists who intend to shock with their originality, Tovish's work retains a professional finish while remaining innovative.

Tovish's themes are humanistic, and are presented with familiar natural forms. He is often interested "in the idea of organic and inorganic forms existing simultaneously," a combination labelled "social surrealism." No matter what it's called,

Tovish's work is the kind that keeps the viewer muttering "wow" under his breath.

A series of six bronze busts stands as sentinels to the exhibit, and all are variations on the original "A Unit of Measure," Tovish's self-portrait. Each bust presents a unique interpretation of the head. "The head became a sort of tiny universe," he explained. The surface of "Hive" looks like a honeycomb, while "Interplay" uses strong, highly-polished, triangular shapes to capture to form of the head.

Entering the exhibit room, the viewer is enfolded in darkness. This artificial night is inhabited by five of Tovish's larger sculptures.

"I began to get kind of funny ideas about 1960," Tovish said, a sentiment well reflected in these later works. These sculptures invite the viewer to touch, lean, look, and walk into the artist's world.

The large black box with a window and doorbell button is entitled "Tenant." Push the button and something amazing happens—a plaster face appears, splits into narrow horizontal strips which undulate back and

Another large piece in the darkened gallery is "Witness." Looking into another large black box, the viewer is confronted with endless reflections of captivity. A bound, sheet-wrapped figure lies contorted on the floor of a mirrored box, creating an eerie and disturbing work.

Skulls become axes and hands arachnids in the exhibit's second room. "Ceremonial Axehead" is a highly stylized bronze piece. Here the human skull actually takes on the appearance of a primitive artifact.

"Double Image 1&2" are quizzical spider/crab-likecreatures that scuttle across the display case. Upon a second glance, the viewer discovered that they are both composed of finely

sculpted hands. See TOVISH, Page 8

## SA concert series rocks Trinkle Hall

By Elizabeth Lee Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

This year, something a little more

lively than the SA Film Series will be appearing in Trinkle Hall.

That something is named Indecision, the self-dubbed "no frills rock and rollband" that the SA has booked to play in Trinkle on Nov. 15. Indecision is only one of three bands that will appear throughout the year as part of the SA's concert series.

The concert series will feature bands that target college audiences, much like those that play in the Boathouse in Norfolk and the Bayou in Washington, DC. "What we're trying to do is bring in bands that would not fill the Hall," Kyle Osterhout, SA vice president for social events, said. Bands such as The Smithereens, They Might Be Giants, and Oingo Boingo will be invited to perform.

The series has been modeled after similar concerts held in coffee houses at other colleges. "It's about time that William and Mary could have something to point at and say 'this is our project," Osterhout said. With the recent drought of concerts at William and Mary Hall, Osterhout hopes that the concert series will pack a small but faithful audience.

Osterhout and a committee of roughly 20 volunteers work to book bands through East Coast Entertainment, this year's booking agency. The bands will be chosen on such factors as their range of appeal, their schedules, and their availability through East Coast Entertainment.

The most influential factor right now is the cost. The series will have to start with small bands such as Indecision because the SA lacks the capital to attract larger bands. If all goes well at next month's concert, as well as the one scheduled for February, Osterhout hopes to book a more wellknown band, such as The Ramones or Faith No More, for April.

"It's very hard to motivate the student body to do things," Osterhout said. "[But] by supporting a band like Indecision if they like Oingo Boingo, they will increase the possiblility of their coming in April."

Trinkle can hold as many as 1000 to 1200 people, and Osterhout estimates that at least 900 will show for the upcoming event. He warned, "we are going to try to kill the campus with advertising."

Indecision has been very popular in Virginia and surrounding areas, having played at the University of Virginia, Mary Baldwin College, and UNC-Chapel Hill. Although the band's roots are in rock, their emphasis is on musical phrasing and im-



provisation, giving an edge of jazz to their music. They performed at the College four years ago with the Skeletones, and have opened for acts such as The Hoodoo Gurus, The Smithereens, and The Connells.

The concert series committee is considering sending fliers to neighboring universities to increase the turnout. "If the word gets out, this should be a success," Osterhout pre-

The concert will be general admission with standing room only, and the SA will serve non-alcoholic beverages as well as beer for 50 to 75 cents a cup. Tickets will be \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

"It'd benice if they took the chance, a \$4 chance, to support something we can claim as our own at William and Mary," Osterhout said. "I'm willing to guarantee that if people who haven't heard of this band show up, they won't be disappointed."

### **Band On Campus**

By Patton Oswalt and Kristin Lightsey



## Food Continued from Page 7

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

## Tovish

Continued from Page 7

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 halfa 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

GEE, HOW MANY DID THAT YOU HAVE?

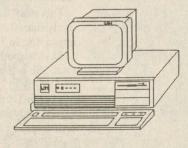
also set roadblocks on sidewalks around the Commons to distribute alcohol awareness literature.

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. RAsspearheaded 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.





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## The van and the chicken

Intrepid CCers investigate mysterious Parking Services vehicle and wrap up Pappy Parker story

By Ali Davis and Mark Toner Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: The other day, I was in Common Glory when I saw a big white van pull into the lot. To my shock and horror, it stopped and a Parking Services employee got out. Why do they need a van to ticket cars, and does this mean that the Volare's for sale?

-Parking Services' Most Wanted

After receiving your letter, we became haunted by horrifying images of this van pulling into Common Glory and a crack squad of ticketers jumping out its back doors, each with an electronic ticket writer at the ready to handle any violators of Rule 14.

Several times a day, while walking along one of the campus' roadways, we would get this eerie, ominous feeling, and then it would slowly drive by, in search of its prey. In fact, it seemed as if we saw the van everywhere—even inside academic buildings and dorm rooms. The unsettling outbursts that this led to ("Get your clothes off the bed! The van's going to ticket them!") made us realize that for this case, we could no longer be detached journalist types. This time, it was personal.

They say the best way to come to grips with such an unsettling and obsessive vision is to confront it directly. So we called Thea Norman, director of Parking Services, and fortunately for us, she put everything into per- Pappy Parker and his chicken. spective.

"I hope someone's not critical because we switched to a van," she said. "We needed it in order to carry the battery charger, jumper cables, and wheellocks we use...[and to] move barricades and signs." Whew.

The van, a 1989 Ford Aerostar, was taken from the state's motor pool and given to Parking Services about a month ago because the wear and tear from carrying the equipment was too much on the other vehicles it uses, Norman said. "We had asked for money to buy our own van, but it cost 18,000 dollars," she said. That's a lot of tickets to write—1,800 of 'em, to be precise.

But Parking Services did not get the van in an attempt to boost ticket revenues. By making it easier to carry the battery charger and jumper cables around, Norman hopes that it will help increase the visibility of the office's Motorist Assistance Program, which helps students with car trouble

## Movies to spook at Trinkle

Interesting choices, the first two SA films tonight: Jaws and Dick Tracy. There's a big historical link.

Spielberg's Jaws, released in 1975, became the first high-budget "summer blockbuster." Its mega-marketing (remember the poster of Jaws about to chomp a water-treading swimsuit model?) set the tone for every summer since, from Star Wars (1977) to Batman (1989).



Dick Tracy is the consummation of this trend. Nearly \$30 million went into its production, but an additional \$10 million went to promote it. Ads and merchandise appeared a year before its release. Director/producer/ star/recluse Warren Beatty even gave an interview to Rolling Stone.

The similarities end there.

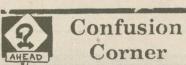
While the Rocky Horror Picture Show was certainly never destined to win an Academy Award, it revels in its own peculiar brand of noisy, campy

Barry Bostwick and Susan Sarandon (of Bull Durham fame) play Brad and Janet, a newly engaged young couple. Stranded on the roadside, the two stumble their way into a pseudogothic mansion deliberately reminiscent of Frankenstein's castle.

Writer Richard O'Brien's riotously funny-and often raunchy-songs provide the real punch of the movie. Tim Curry does these songs more than justice and belts them out in a bold and brazen manner true to his character.

The movie's main appeal is experiencing the auidience participation. Regular fans act out scenes, sing and dance, and respond to the movie's dialogues with their own practiced witticisms.

-By Jay Kasberger and David



free of charge. Festive decals ballyhooing the service will soon be seen on the van's sides.

When we asked about the Volare's fate, Norman asked, "you mean the white car?" The White Car ("it's a '76 or a '77—we don't know for sure"), which used to belong to the Campus Police and then to Housekeeping, cost Parking Services a hefty \$500 when it bought the car three years ago.

But don't get out your used car guides yet, folks. Sad to say, the White Car is not for sale. "We're using it now because we need two vehicles, but it's going into state surplus," Norman said.

Ah. But do the ticketers at least like the new van? "Some do, some don't," she said. "It doesn't have running boards, and [one of the ticketers] who is short has trouble getting in and out

Now we don't feel quite so scared when the van goes by.

PAPPY PARKER UPDATE

As you all know, a few weeks ago the Confusion Corner team found itself wrapped in the tangled web of intriguethat surrounds the enigmatic

An anonymous Marriott source told us of his suspicions that Parker was "some little guy who got bought out" and said we'd have to try Marriott Central to find out any more. As of the printing of that article, we had been unable to get a response from the denizens of the Marriott Mother Ship—in fact, we couldn't even get them to answer the phone.

Well take heart, readers, for the power of the press has won out. Not even a week after our article hit the stands, we were suddenly able to reach Marriott Honcholand with ease. We talked with Susan Karrow, who claimed to have once had a file on Pappy Parker, but said it might have been sent over to the Hardees corporation when they bought out the formerly Marriott-owned Roy Rogers chain of restaurants.

Karrow claimed she'd "look around" for the alleged file and get

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back to us. Apparently Karrow had been brought in by the Marriott Corporation to lull us into a false sense of security and thus shake us from the trail, for Karrow failed to call back.

Irked, the Confusion Corner Goon Squad ("We Certainly Wouldn't Want Anything to Happen To Your Spouse And Lovely Children") sprang into action. Karrow called back shortly after fall break and said that she no longer had the Pappy Parker file, but suggested we try Dave Gordon at Hardees.

A clever ruse, Karrow, you sniveling dog. Gordon knew nothing of any such file-if indeed, it ever existed. He was, however, able to shed some light on the murky world of Pappy Parker. He told us that Parker's chicken was introduced in Roy Rogers restaurants in the early 1970s, but was then pulled out and replaced with Roy Rogers' own brand of chicken in the late 1970s or early 80s.

We pondered the reason for this pernicious pulling of the Parker plug until Gordon told us something that chilled our spines—many of the products at Roy Rogers restaurants used to be named for characters on the old Roy Rogers television show.

We may never know the truth, but we can't help thinking of the ugly possibilities...

Roy Rogers, becoming a megalomaniac during his later years, cannot stand the fact that chicken created by a minor character is eclipsing his own culinary efforts to capture the hearts of the American people. Pappy Parker and his chicken are "eliminated." Marriott executives, horrified by what he has done but unwilling to tarnish the image of the conniving cowpoke, have no choice but to become involved in a massive coverup.

We can only imagine the horrors Parker, if alive, must be going through. Our thoughts go out to a man kept in a dingy cell, deprived of his own chicken and forced to eat Double R Bar Burgers to survive.

Peace be with you, Pappy Parker, and may the family-size bucket of your golden years be filled with only the plumpest poultry parts.

Please direct all inquiries to the Confusion Corner envelope on the Flat Hat office door, CC Basement. We really do answer the mail we get—do you actually think we could make some of this stuff

## Features Calendar

#### Today

October 26

GO SOON—IT'LL ONLY BE HERE UNTIL JANUARY. The Muscarelle is opening its new exhibit, Sculpture by Harold Tovish with a reception from 5:30-7:30pm.

OH, COME ON. MADONNA'S SINGING ISN'T THAT SCARY. The SA Film Series is showing Jaws at 7pm, Dick Tracy at 9pm, and Rocky Horror Picture Show at 11pm. No one is sure why Dick Tracy is sudddenly a Halloween movie. We think the SA screwed up. They're all in Trinkle, and a mere \$3 will get

NO, NO, NOT THAT KIND OF JOINT. The W&M Choir and the UVa University Singers are giving a joint concert at 8:15pm in PBK. Admission is free.

#### Saturday

October 27

THOSE DARN THINGS KEEP PILING UP. The Williamsburg Regional Library seems to have too many books, and is holding a book sale from 10am to 5pm.

HEYYYY, GREAT! SPORTS! The field hockey team plays Boston College at 11am on Busch Field. The football team plays Lehigh at 1pm in Cary. The men's soccerteam plays JMU on Busch at 7:30.

PINBALL WIZARDS AND FOOZBALL ALCHEMISTS. The W&M Film Society is showing Tommy at 7:30pm in Millington Auditorium. Admission is \$2, or free

NOT AN OOMPAH BAND. But it's still Oktoberfest when the Flannel Animals play in Bryan Courtyard from 4 to 6pm.

A HELLISH EVENING IN PBK. The W&M Theater Students Association is putting on its annual Fire and Brimstone costume dance in the Studio Theater. Admission is \$4. The dance opens with a performance by IT at 10pm.

#### Sunday

October 28

BUY THE BOOKS THAT NO ONE ELSE WANTED. The Williamsburg Regional Library book sale continues today from 1 to 5pm.

ROCKIN' OUT IN THE 18TH CENTURY. The Muscarelle is presenting a chamber music concert



#### Monday October 29

ART! ART! ART! YIPPEE! Andrews Gallery opens an exhibit of drawings by Elizabeth Carter to-

#### Tuesday

October 30

WHINE, WHINE, WHINE. Nothing's happening today, no one is doing anything, and there is absolutely nothing to announce.

#### Wednesday

October 31

PRIMITIVE MARCHING BAND AT DEWITT. The Williamsburg Fife and Drum Corps is giving a performance of 18th-century music at the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery at 6pm. Admission to the concert is \$3.

TRICK OR TREAT. It's Halloween, kids, so get into the spirit of the holiday. Eat yourself sick. Blow off classes. Live a little.

#### Thursday

November 1

NO STRESS HERE. The Writing Resources Center is presenting a workshop on how to complete applications for graduate schools and and grant funds. The workshop is being held in Tucker 115A from 7 to 8pm, and it's free, as far as

FREEBIRD! FREEBIRD! The W&M Orchestra is presenting a concert at 8:15pm in PBK. The orchestra is playing Dvorâk, Wagner, Bach, Mozart—you name it. Admission to the concert is \$3, and admission to the gallery is free with a student ID.

#### All Week...

SMILE AND SAY CHEESY! Yearbook pictures-sorry, portraits—will be taken for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors Oct. 29-Nov. 2 in the Colonial Echo office from 1pm to 9pm. There is a \$5 sitting fee, but yearbooks are free.

WE HAVEN'T DONE MOVIES IN A LONG TIME. So here they are, because we know you've been hungering for them...

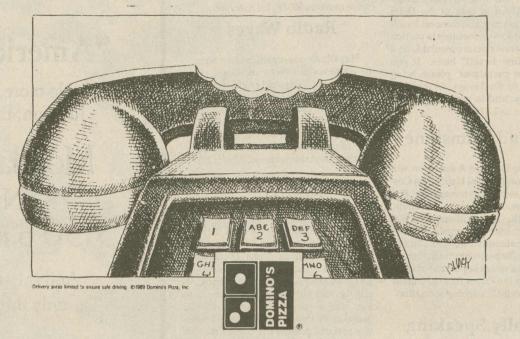
The DOG Street Theater is showing Spike Lee's Mo' Better Blues Oct. 26 and Oct. 27.

The Williamsburg Crossing Thater out on Route 5 is showing Ghost, White Palace, Flatliners, Narrow Margin, Marked for Death, Memphis Belle, Sibling Rivalry, and Graveyard Shift.

—Compiled by Sheila Potter

## HEY, WILLIAM & MARY, HERE'S SOMETHING TO CHEW ON WHILE YOU'RE WAITING FOR THEIR PIZZA

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Medium Pepperoni Pizza and Cokes \$5.99 Present this coupon to receive a medium pepperoni pizza (pan or original) and two cans of Coca-Cola 8 lassic for only \$5.99, plus tax!

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pizza for the price of a medium original pizza with he same amount of toppings! Limited Time Only

#### The Flat Hai

## Briefs

#### Campus Briefs

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

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.

#### Academic Reminder

Since it is now mid-semester, I am bringing to your attention several important academic regulations: 1) Friday Nov. 2 is the last day this semester on which a student may withdraw from a course. If you are planning to withdraw from a course, please make certain the appropriate form is completed in the Office of the Registrar by 5pm on that date. Withdrawal after Nov. 2 is rarely granted, and only for unusual circumstances, by the Committee on Academic Status. 2) Friday Nov. 2 is the last day this semester on which a student may withdraw from the College. The appropriate from must be completed in the Office of the Dean of Students (James Blair 211) by 5pm on that date. 3) Students are expected to take their examinations as scheduled unless permission to defer an examination has been granted by the Office of the Dean of Students. The examination may be deferred only when serious extenuating circumstances are present. Changes requested on the basis of illness must be accompanied by a recommendation from one of the College physicians or your personal physician. If you become ill during the examination period, see a doctor at once. Rescheduled examinations are allowed only under unusual extenuating circumstances and must also be requested in advance. If you have three examinations in three consecutive exam periods on consecutive days or a conflict between two scheduled exams, you should file a request with the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies (James Blair 112) to have the schedule changed prior to the beginning of the examination period. Similarly, if you are taking a course in which there are two or more sections taught by the same instructor with different examination dates, you may, with the consent of the instructor four weeks prior to the end of class, take the exam on either date. However, you must receive permission to exercise this option from both the instructor and from the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies. Care should also be taken with regard to block-scheduled examinations. If you are confused about when your examination is to be given, verify the time and date with your

#### **Mock Interviews**

Sunday, Nov. 11, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will sponsor mock interviews from 12pm to 4pm at the Delta Sigma Theta house on Richmond Road. We urge all juniors and seniors to participate. 24 interview slots are available on a "first come, first served" basis. If you would like to participate, please bring your resume to the House to schedule your interview and to receive pertinent information or call X14736.

#### Fire and Brimstone

The Theatre Students Association will host their second annual Halloween Costume Entertainment Extravaganza, Fire and Brimstone, tomorrow 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.

#### Sexually Speaking

The SA Speaker Series announces the upcoming appearance of Dr. Ruth Westheimer, noted sex therapist, to present "Sexually Speaking," at 8pm, Tuesday, Nov. 6, in Trinkle Hall. Tickets are \$4 at the door. Any questions, please call the SA office at X13302.

#### Study Abroad Mtg.

Ms. Jennifer Stephens, W&M '90, will conduct a study abroad informational meeting on the New York University in Paris, France program Friday Nov. 2 at 12pm in the Reves Center Conference Room. This program is designed for graduates and undergraduates. For more information, please contact the Reves Center for International Studies, (804) 221-

#### Objectivism

There will be a biweekly discussion group focusing on Objectivism, the philosophy developed by Ayn Rand. The first meeting will be at 7pm Monday in Tucker 307. Interested persons should contact Ken Beare at 221-5717.

#### College Bowl

Last chance to sign up for competition in the campus College Bowl tournament is Oct. 31. Games start Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the CC Ballroom, 5pm to 11pm. Register in the CC Main Office. All rounds are open to the public, and spectators are encouraged to attend and help keep score. The winning team travels to Lexington, Kentucky to compete at the regional level. For more information, call Scott McLeod

#### Soberfest 5K Run

The Soberfest 5K Run (Give or take 1K) will be held today 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 Tshirts. There will be a free barbeque 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.

#### Letters to Servicemen

Circle K, with the help of Kinkos, is sponsoring a letter writing campaign to servicemen overseas. Students are asked to write letters addressed to "Servicemember," stamp them and drop them in boxes which will be placed in the CC, Caf, Post Office, and Swem Library. The address can be found on the outside of the boxes. The campaign will run from Oct. 19 to Nov. 16. Any questions? See the drop off boxes for more information or call Jen (X14505) or Jill (X14088).

#### 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 Graff, X11693, Joyce Hoar, X12257, Patty Hogge, X14491.

#### Volunteer Training

Avalon- A Center for Women and Children provides services to battered women and sexual assault victims. We will be holding our next volunteer training Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9am to 5pm. For more information call the Women's Helpline at 229-7585.

#### Women's Singing

Isn't it about time the ladies of the college started a Sweet Adeline/ Barbershop-type group? We think so. If you're interested, come to an organizational meeting in Ewell Lobby Thursday at 7pm, or call Michele at X14267 (voice mailbox 50588) for more info.

#### Radio Waves

Hey all campus organizations. Need to get news of events, meetings, etc. across campus quickly and easily? Especially if you're new, why not try W&M'sown radio station WCWM-just type up the announcement and drop it off at the station in the CC basement. For more information about public service announcements, call Alan at 221-

#### Step Show

W&M presents the Second Annual Homecoming Step Show and Party featuring Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Zeta Phi Beta Sororities, Inc. along with Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternities, Inc. The event will be held in the CC Ballroom Friday Nov. 2 at 7pm. Admission to the Step Show will be \$2. Proceeds will be given to the Petersburg Baptist Children's Home. Party sponsored by the BSO will follow the show from 9pm to 1am. Admission will also be \$2.

#### Green and Gold Xmas

Green and Gold Christmas is a college philanthropy to bring a little holiday cheer to local needy children. Our big Christmas party with the kids is Saturday Dec. 1 at W&M Hall from 11:30am to 3pm. Each child, age 5-10, needs two student sponsors. Applications for sponsoring a child will be available at the CC Monday through Friday, from 11am to 2pm daily. Applications are due by Nov. 9. Questions? Contact Nancy Lorch at X14869.

#### Women in Islam

The position of women under Islamic law and the plight of the Muslim women in the United States will be the topic of a joint lecture by Mrs. Noor of the Islamic Center in Hampton and Mrs. Smith, the Vice President of the Islamic Center in Virginia. The lecture will be in Morton 220 Tuesday at 7:30pm. All are invited to attend. Please contact Husayn Qaragholi at X15737 for details.

#### **Activity Sheets**

Activity sheets will be available for pickup at the pre-registration desk in the Office of the Registrar through Nov. 2. Students are encouraged to file completed sheets in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, James Blair Hall room

#### Muscarelle Music

The second performance in the Muscarelle chamber music series will be held at the Museum Sunday 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 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 Thursday. Any interested students should call X13925 since attendance will be limited to 12 students. Walk-ins accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

#### **Psychology Majors**

Don't let your hard work end with just a grade. Get your research published. Submit to the Journal of Undergraduate Research in Psychology. Studies and literature reviews can be dropped off in the submission box in the Psychology Office. All papers should conform to APA style and should not exceed 15-20 pages with tables and figures. Studies submitted before the Nov. 7 deadline will be reviewed anonymously for the Fall edition of the

#### **BSO** Formal

Nov. 3 the Black Student Organization will present "Some Enchanted Evening"a semi-formal/formal ball in celebration of Homecoming. We invite all students and alumni to join us for an evening of magic and excitement. Tickets will be on sale Monday through Thursday at the CC and the Commons. Tickets will also be available at the door. \$6 single / \$10 couple.

#### **OCSC** Election

The Off-Campus Student Council will elect a new Member-at Large Tuesday at 6:30pm. If you are interested in running for the positionor would like more information, please call 221-6333.

#### Senior Deadline

Seniors planning to graduate in May have until Thursday to file for their notice of candidacy for graduation.

#### 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.

#### Haunted House

Tomorrow: It thrills, it chills, it fills (stomachs, that is)... It's Monroe Hall's Haunted House for Hunger. From 7:30pm to 10:30pm. Cost is only \$1. Come if you

#### SF and Fantasy

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

#### Superdance

Superdance, a 15 hour dance to benefit Muscular Dystrophy, is looking for bands to perform at its open dance from 9pm to 1am Feb. 8. Anyone interested can contact David Barnes at X14285 or Kris McSwain

#### Paid Advertisements

#### Wanted

Earn \$2500 and free Spring Break Trips to Bahamas, Jamaica as parttime Campus Rep for Spring Break Travel 1-800-638-6786

Earn money typing from home. Up to \$500 a week possible. Amazingrecorded message reveals details. Call 24 Hrs. 1 (202) 310-3336 DEPT-

Dancers, Female, part-time, flexible hours, evenings or weekends, \$15 per hour plus mega tips, bikini type costumes and no nudity, 2 locations and worth the drive. If you have a great shape and good looks please call 595-8989 or 728-0192.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jenny or Kevin at (800) 592-

Fast fundraising program- \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528

Campus reps needed to promote spring break trips to Daytona and Panama City Beach, FL. Earn free trips and money while earning valuable business experience. Call Kim at 1-800-558-3002.

The Trellis Restaurant is hiring full and part-time waiters, hosts, and bussers. We train for all positions; experience is not necessary. Please apply in person at The Trellis, Duke of Glouseter Street. 229-8610.

Spring Break 1991- Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call now!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

Sales Associate Part-Time- Liz Claiborne, Inc. is seeking dedicated retail professionals to work part-time flexible schedules, including weekends and evenings, in our exciting Outlet Store located in Williamsburg, Virginia. We offer excellent starting salaries and for employees who meet eligibility requirements, we offer an attractive benefits package, including health/life insurance; dental/ optical plan; generous clothing discount; tuition reimbursement; vacation, sick and personal days; career advancement opportunities; bonus eligibility; savings plan; profit sharing; long and short term disability. To learn more about these exciting opportunities, apply in person between 10am-5pm, Monday-Saturday or call for an appointment: (804) 565-3559. Liz Claiborne Outlet Store, 5699 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Free Spring Break Trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay & Fun. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

Adoption: Professional couple, have previously adopted. Financially secure, mother at home, will give excellent education, fun, values Confidential. Legal, medical paid. Carol and Peter. 1-703-684-2979.

#### For Rent

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.

#### Services

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

Painting: Interior/Exterior, trim. Ask for Bill 877-0791.

Word processing services... Call

#### Personals

Karen-Here's to a Memorable clue

Watch out world!! Amy Ehrgottis 21 and legal! Happy Birthday! Love,

Kappa Deltas love their new littles!

Trish "the dish"—Welcome to the family. Love from YBS. Kate "Dance Queen" — You rock!

Love YBS. Congratulations, Kappa Deltas! Look forward to another wonderful 93 years!— Founder's Day, October 23, 1897.

Hey Martha Kidder! Felicidades por haber hecho el equipo. I knew you'd make it, kiddo!!- Cath

## "America's Tea Time"

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## Sports



William Bryant/The Flat Hat

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.



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

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



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 Febru-

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

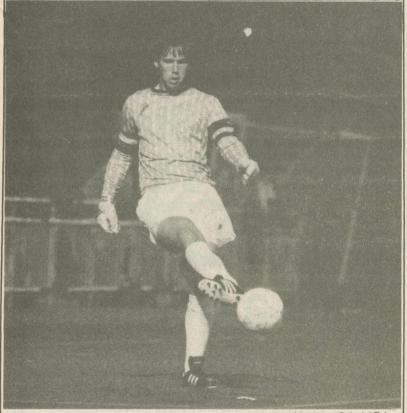
Kristine Kurth hits a backhand during practice. Kurth, the team's top seed. went undefeated in singles as the Tribe defended last year's Regional title.

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 vad matches, at the second and third positions, which gave the squad the necessary momentum going into singles competition. Kurth and Gal-1819 lego posted their third straight singles onq victories, Wood persevered at numping SeeTENNIS, Page 12



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 How-

ard squad on Tuesday. The Tribe



twice."

Men's

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

coming on a beautiful day last week- Strong took a shot. Siner then flicked end. "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 The Tribe faced GMU for its Home-cross, the goalie came out and George it into the goal," Greg Turk said.

The second half was a repeat of the

See SOCCER, Page 13



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, 45-1

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



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 Jimmye Laycock said. "It was nice to see us be in control of a ball

game, and not just on one side of the control of the day, scoring 45 unan-

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, how-

With a quick 80 yard pass from quarterback Chris Hakel to reciever 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 surpassed the 500 total yard mark,

swered 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

"They got us physically up front Mark Compher at the end of the first 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 I-AA team as there is. This was the best W&M team I've seen of the three we've played up to this

Overall, the Tribe once again

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 passM

attempts, 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 onlywing in the game for a short time, yet he real was able to pick up 17 yards in four over 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."

See FOOTBALL, Page 12

## 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 a 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 activites. 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 Andrea Williams 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.



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Ech

Guest Picker



#### -By Matt Klein

	Wolfe	Seemann	Toner	Davis	Williams
	(64-24)	(59-29)	(58-30)	(55-33)	
Lehigh @ W&M	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Notre Dame @ Pitt	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish	Panthers
Clemson @ Wake Forest	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers
Auburn @ Mississippi St		Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers
Oklahoma @ Colorado	Buffaloes	Sooners	Buffaloes	Buffaloes	Buffaloes
Boston College @ WVa	Mountaineers	Mountaineers	Mountaineers	Mountaineers	Eagles
Minnesota @ Ohio St	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes
Nebraska @ Iowa St	Huskers	Huskers	Huskers	Cyclones	Huskers
Washington St @ Arizon	a Wildcats	Cougars	Wildcats	Wildcats	Cougars
Maryland @ UNC	Terps	Terps	Terps	Tarheels	Tarheels
Penn St @ Alabama	Lions	Crimson Tide	Lions	Crimson Tide	Crimson Tide
Pacific @ Hawaii	Warriers	Warriers	Tigers	Warriers	Tigers
Philadelphia @ Dallas	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Cowboys
Washington @ NY Giant	s Skins	Skins	Skins	Skins	Skins
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Continued from Page 11

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, undetinue to work on being aggressive all- angles. court players. At second singles,

Stasiuk posted what Reppert considered a key victory against UVa. Wood

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Tribe, despite the injuries she has endured.

Herring posted a pair of victories in both singles and doubles, and

continues to use her consistant 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 feated in singles competition, con- controlled, mixing in lobs with short

Nowthat W&M has defended their number one Eastern ranking, the next challenge will be to post a victory at scored five out of six points for the February's ITCA Rolex Team Indoor

Championships in Wisconson. 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 at-

tempt to improve their individual Eastern Region rankings at the ITCA Qualifier.

## 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

"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. "Weknew we could beat them."

"Notre Damedidn'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.

## Footbal

Continued from Page 11

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.

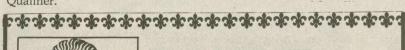
"Seriously, he [Shelton] was banged up from last week," Laycock said. "He went in and took a shot, so

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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Krause and Hough finished third and fourth for the team against the Irish. "We were underrated, and had to the Tribe will face of against a tough Navy squad. The following week proveourselves against Notre Dame," Bergmann said. "The ranking is nice, will be the IC4A meet, featuring highly regarded Providence and but it really doesn't mean much. It all

Kevin Krause and Jeff Hough head for the finish line in a recent Tribe race.

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

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

#### TRIBE AT HOME

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## Women finish at 6th, 7th

Frankel shines as squad wraps up fall season

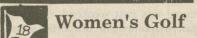
By Chuck Schilken Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's golf team, after finishing below its expectations in its last two tournaments—at Duke three weeks ago and in the ECAC championship at Penn State last weekend appears to have finished its season on ment, W&M placed seventh. a downswing. Yet, during the disaping hope for the Tribe's future.

Freshman Stephanie Frankel captured the low team score in both tournaments. Coach Tiffany Maurycy is quite enthusiastic in her praise for

"It's great for a freshman to break into the lineup and be the number one scorer for two tournaments,"

At Duke, Frankel led the Tribe, shooting 89-77-79 in the three day the first day, followed by impressive was lacking. scores on the next two days, reflected the team's overall performance.



The first day knocked us out of position," Maurycy said. "We did not play up to potential."

While the University of North Carolina won the 12 team tourna-

"The last two days went well," pointments of the past three weeks, a Maurycy said. "It was a fairly good new star suddenly emerged, bring- finish considering the strength of the

The story was not the same at Penn State, however. Although they actually finished higher in the standings than at Duke, sixth out of 12 teams, the team is extremely disappointed with its performance.

"The competition was not nearly as strong as at Duke," Maurycy said. "If we had played as we did at Duke, we would have placed much higher."

Frankel led the Tribe with 83-83tournament. Frankel's high score on 90, though she felt her performance

> Adverse weather conditions were one of the problems that plagued the I'm having a good time."

golfers. "It was so cold," Frankel said. "It shouldn't have bothered us, but it did."

Maurycy offers an additional explanation, saying that "it was the end of the year. Many of them felt burnt

The Tribe will be working hard over the winter, including working with a sports psychologist, in preparation for the spring season, which will include a home tournament. "We should be real strong, espe-

cially with senior Kim Oviott, sophomore Vicki Linkous, and freshman Stephanie Frankel," Maurycy said. Despite the disappointments in the

last two tournaments, Maurycy feels good about her first season as coach. "All in all, it was a good season," she said. "I am particularly pleased

with the results from our freshmen. I

was surprised—they helped a lot." Frankel was equally satisfied with her first year as a Tribe golfer. "I'm happy because I'm a freshman and I got to play in every tournament," Frankel said. "The team is great-

## Tribe finishes off CAA

Freshmen contribute in three conference victories

By RaeLana Poteat

The Tribe women's volleyball team finished its conference season this past weekend with a record of 5-0, while advancing their unbeaten match streak in the CAA to 45. The team defeated James Madison 15-9, 9-15,

## Volleyball

15-6, 15-2 on Friday night, and then defeated East Carolina 15-1, 15-1, 15-8 and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington 15-5, 15-9, 15-8 the

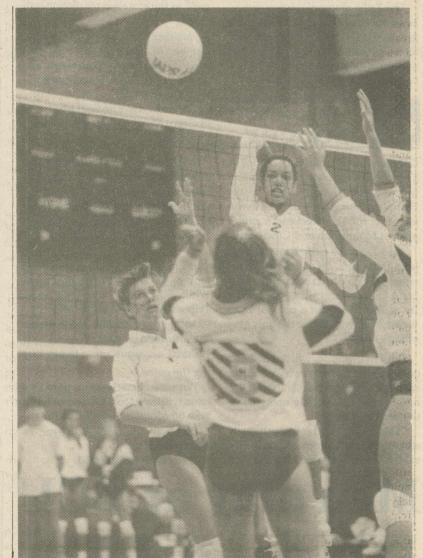
Head coach Debbie Hill felt that the weekend was an especially successful one because everyone got to play and everyone contributed to the wins. Junior Jennifer Torns was forced to sit the matches out due to a back

"It was important for us to see who would go in and what would happen and how that would affect everybody-and it worked out fine," Hill

One of the highlights of the weekend was the match against ECU. "At one point we had all four freshmen on the floor and we won that game, 15-8. It's great to know you can put your four youngest players in and have every single one of them do just fine," Hill said.

In the next three weeks, the Tribe will be taking on three opponents ranked in the top twenty. This weekend the team will travel to Louisiana to play Louisiana State University and the University of New Orleans. LSU is currently ranked 18th in the nation, and third in the South Region, where the Tribe is ranked 13th.

"It should be a really good test for us to see how we do against these teams," Hill said. "We're really looking forward to the opportunity for testing ourselves against the best and seeing where we stand."



The toughest job

Melissa Aldrich spikes a ball through an opposing block. Aldrich and the rest of the Tribe finished a 5-0 conference season this past weekend.

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## Tribe gets third at States

Gregor takes 4th overall as team finishes behind UVa

By Len Tiso

Competing in its final tournament of the fall season, the Tribe mens' golf team had a strong showing on the second day, pushing it up to finish

third overall at the Virginia State

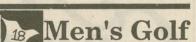
Invitational at Hot Springs. Only the University of Virginia and Old Dominion University posted lower overall scores.

The six man squad shot a 299 on the second day, led by the efforts of Doug

Gregor and Gregg Hemphill. Gregor shot a 72 and Hemphill shot a 74 in the second round, the lowest rounds

of any team member during the two day tournament.

Gregor's second round even par 72 enabled him to finish with a 149 overall, good for for fourth place in the tournament.



"Doug had a very strong showing on the second day," senior John English, who finished with a 156

"He did the same thing at the Georgetown Invitational last month. His performance was typical of the way a

number one man should play," English said.

The team was also buoyed by the efforts of sophomore Trevor Sidley, who shot a 152. Sidley finished ninth overall in the tourney, and had the second best score for W&M, next to

"Trevor stepped up and provided us with a much needed strong show-

ing from the fourth man," English said. "He could be the added element

we need to go along with the three seniors during the spring season."

During the spring season, which begins in March, the team will try to improve their scores early in tournament play, rather than having to resort to scoring low at the tournament's

"The key to the spring season should be our ability to get out of the blocks well. We are capable of clutch performances in the final round, English said. "We should be able to get toogher mentally and hopefully have a good showing on the spring.

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Continued from Page 11

first, with Howard scoring off a free kick early in the half. Siner then answered with his second goal of the evening.

"It was a textbook counterattack," Chris Dreschner said. "Johnny Kamara took it to the touchline and played the ball back to the oncoming John Siner. With composure, Siner cut back and slotted it past the keeper for a goal."

During overtime neither team was able to score.

Albert was pleased with the team. "We are offensively playing as well as we have in a while, and defen-

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sively we aren't giving up very many goals," he said. His two concerns are injuries and yellow cards. With four starters out due to injury, the Tribe is hoping to see the return of captain Kieran McCarthy and possibly Gregg Butler on Saturday against JMU.

The Tribe will host JMU on Saturday at 7:30pm on Busch field. A win Saturday would help solidify the squad's chance at an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. If it loses on Saturday, the Tribe would still be able to win a bid by winning the CAA tournament, which begins on Thurs-

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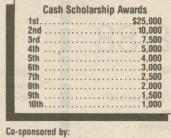


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## Squad goes 1-1

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



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 indi-

"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 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."

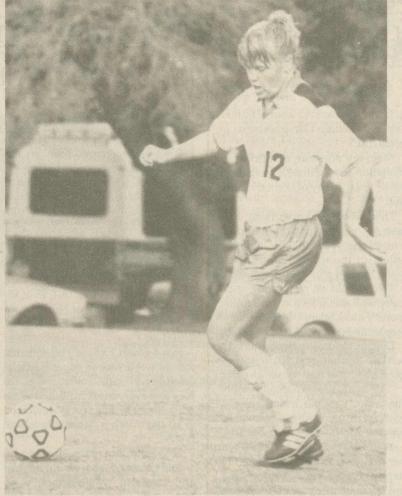
O'Brien and the rest of the Tribe took on JMU on Wednesday night. While Busch field was kind to the Tribe, which came away with a 3-1 victory, it was unkind to All-American midfielder Robin Lotze, who suffered a serious ankle injury dur-

ing 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.

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.



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

## **Tribe dominates**

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

Van Rossum was also pleased with another strong performance from

"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 finsih third in the region at the ECAC/NCAA qualifying meet in

"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

By Jerry Hersh

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



### Men's

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.

number three seed, had an excellent tournament, knocking off four opponents before losing to the tournament's second seed, Juan Al-

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 eariier in the season, when Estes beat Alvarez 6-2 in the clinching set, Alvarez achieved a 6-1 third-set

"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.

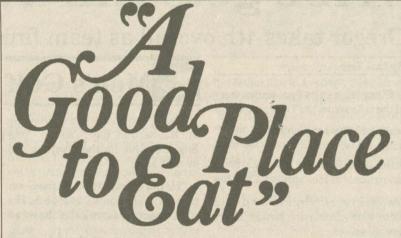
"I was upset with the draw," Lind-Scott Estes, who played at the sey said. "Usually you don't have to play a teammate that early in the tournament. I was happy with my performance, though."

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





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