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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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FRIDAY
September 27, 1991

College greets families

By Amy Koman

This weekend is Family Weekend at the College. There will be a variety of activities and programs for families to participate in.

These festivities have been planned and sponsored in a joint effort between the Association of Parents, the Student Affairs Office, and student chairpersons. According to this year's student chairpersons, Tracy Goldsmith and Patrick Flaherty, organization of this year's Family Weekend began in March.

Various meetings took place between the Association of Parents, this year's and last year's student chairpersons, and Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler. At these meetings, ideas for activities were presented and discussed, and surveys from last fall's Parents' Weekend were evaluated.

One major change made as a result of these meetings occurred in the naming of the weekend. Parents' Weekend has now become Family Weekend. According to Goldsmith and Flaherty, this change was made to "more reflect what is; Parents' Weekend is not just for parents." Instead it is a time when families gather together on campus.

There will be plenty of activities for families as well as orphaned students to attend together. Tonight, the College's Orchestra, Choir, and Concert Band will present a concert at 8pm in Trinkle Hall. Following this concert is the Lantern Tour of Old Campus in which guides will lead groups to various Old Campus academic buildings and reveal the history of these buildings.

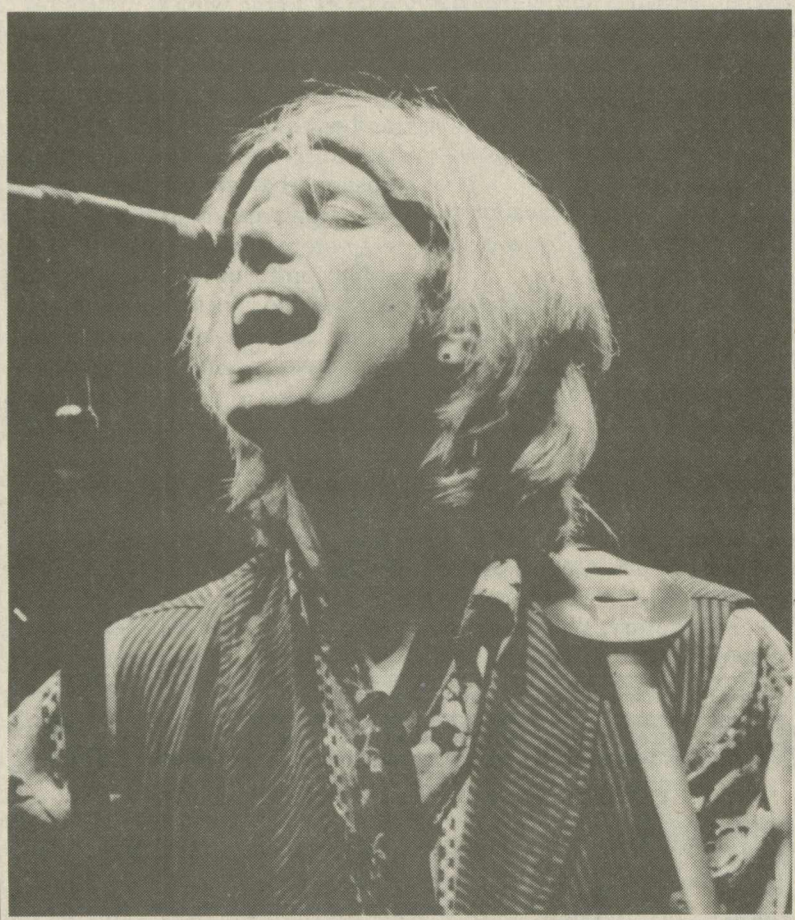
Tomorrow, the student produced slide show, "William and Mary Illustrated: A Sterling Experience," will be shown at 10am in Andrews auditorium and at 2pm in the Campus Center ballroom.

Also taking place tomorrow morning are lectures by College professors on topics including the Supreme Court, Geology, and Banking and Finance in the 90's. A picnic is scheduled for the afternoon on Andrews lawn and at 1pm the Tribe football team will play James Madison University at Zable Stadium.

Tomorrow night, Geoffrey Holder will be performing "Instant

See FAMILY, Page 4

Heartbreaking at the Hall



Rock star Tom Petty sings during his performance at William and Mary Hall on Wednesday night. See story in Features, page 7.

Faulty fire alarm delays response

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Members of the Yates residence staff reported that it took almost thirty minutes and four phone calls for police or fire officials to respond to an alarm there last Friday. Campus Police Chief Richard McGrew said that a malfunction in the alarm system caused the delay.

McGrew said that the display at Campus Police indicated trouble in the system, not a real alarm. The dispatcher notified facilities management instead of sending an officer to investigate, he said.

Yates RA Derek Jackson said that he first called Campus Police after ten minutes had elapsed and there was no response to the alarm. The dispatcher explained that she had only received information about a faulty alarm and told him she'd "put someone on it," he said.

Jackson said that he called back a few minutes later, at which time the dispatcher gave him a number for Facilities Management. He called back after hearing a busy signal, and the dispatcher said "I'll see what I can do."

Some time after a fourth call, from RA Chris Lloyd, Campus Police Officer Charles Yates arrived,

checked the building, and let residents reenter, Jackson said.

"He handled the situation very well," he said.

Since the incident, McGrew has "put out a new policy, as a safeguard to the system," he said. At any signal of trouble in the system, dispatchers are now required to send an officer to respond.

Jackson understood why there may have been some initial confusion, but said, "I think it's rather odd that it should take four phone calls, whether or not it was a faulty alarm." He said close to fifty minutes elapsed before students could enter the building. Among the residents was a recent knee-surgery patient, who was in great pain by the time she was allowed to return to her room, Jackson said.

McGrew said that he has not yet questioned the dispatcher on why she waited so long before sending an officer. "She initially followed procedure," he said. He would not discuss any further actions he might take to determine fault.

In addition to the new policy, McGrew has met with all parties involved with the system: maintenance, telecommunications, and

See ALARM, Page 5

Two more women assaulted in area

Police suspect new attacker in latest crimes

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat News Editor

Two more women, one of them a College undergraduate, were assaulted this past Saturday night. One of the attacks occurred on campus and another occurred near the Green Leaf Cafe, across the street from the campus.

The first incident occurred at approximately 1:30am Saturday night near the intersection of Stadium and Gooch Drives, by Crim Dell. According to Campus Police Chief Dick McGrew, the assailant grabbed the victim by the throat from behind and attempted to force her to the ground. She was able to keep her balance, free herself, and run to a nearby residence hall for safety.

The second incident occurred approximately 20 minutes later in the parking lot behind the Green Leaf Cafe near the corner of Scotland Street and Richmond Road. A 19-year-old Richmond resident was leaving the area when she was stopped. According to Major J. M. Yost of the Williamsburg City Police Department, the assailant pushed the woman's back against a parked vehicle and assaulted her with his hands. When she resisted, he fled and she was able to call the police for assistance.

The assailant in the second incident was described as a dark-complected black male with short hair and a moustache, in his mid-twenties, about 5'10" and 150lbs. He also had one gold tooth. According to Yost, the victim had

previously been acquainted with her attacker.

Yost said there is "a good possibility" that the suspect was the same person in both instances because the two attacks were geographically in the same proximity and were only a short time apart, but that this is "merely speculation."

Because the student involved in the first incident was not able to give a physical description of her attacker, however, the Campus Police have not been able to derive any leads from the case, McGrew said. The City Police also reported that no arrests have been made and no leads are pending.

The attacks occurred only two weeks after two female graduate students were sexually assaulted near Colonial Williamsburg. Police believe the assailant may have been the same person in both of those instances, but have not yet been able to firmly identify a suspect.

Yost said that because of the differing natures of the assaults two weeks ago and the ones that occurred over the weekend, he does not believe they were connected.

College officials agreed with that statement.

"I think the fact that the two women who were attacked two weeks ago were members of the college community was an accident," Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler said. "They were simply in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Sadler said the incidents are "a hard way to learn that wherever

you are, you can't be completely safe."

As concern over the recent attacks has risen, so have efforts by various campus organizations to increase awareness and safety practices.

For example, Escort, a service which provides walking companions sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, reports that the number of requests have increased from 12-15 to as many as 47 calls per night. The number of brothers involved in the service has also increased from one to between three and eight, depending on the day of the week.

"Right now no one is having to wait more than 10-15 minutes for a walk," Christine Heath, Escort organizer, said. She said that Escort's hours will also be extended from 1am to 2am on the weekends in the near future. After Escort closes, calls are forwarded to Campus Police, which will also provide escorts.

Campus Safety Officer Jan Barrymore also has been performing an increased number of hall programs designed to promote interest in safety. She said she hopes the programs will have a lasting effect on the students who view them.

"Everyone is very aware of the dangers of walking alone now, but after a while people are just lulled back into complacency," Barrymore said. "Unfortunately, that 'it can't happen to me' attitude is exactly what sets up these situations in the first place."

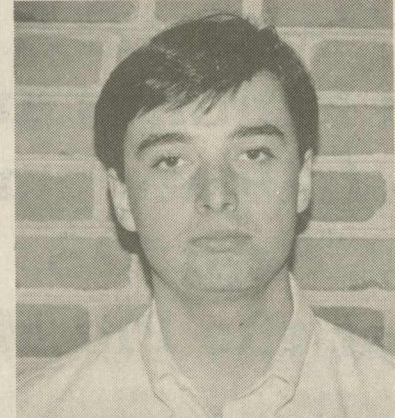
Lyman wins new race

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat News Editor

Kai Lyman was elected as junior class representative to the Board of Student Affairs in the special election on Wednesday.

The special election was required because the original election, in which Steve Pocalyko defeated Lyman by three votes, was voided by the Student Association Elections Committee.

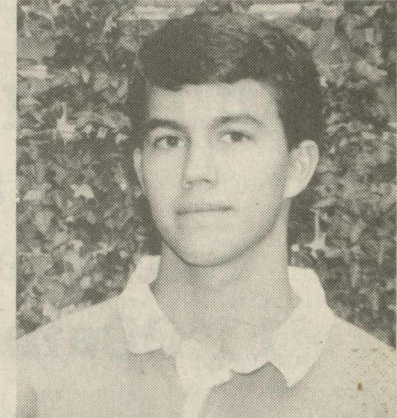
According to the Committee's report, Lyman contested the election after hearing that a ballot box worker in Old Dominion Hall commented on both Lyman's and Pocalyko's campaigns in a manner



Jeff Costantino/The Flat Hat

Kai Lyman

"which may have affected the outcome of the election." The Committee voted unanimously to void the election result and hold a new



Jeff Costantino/The Flat Hat

Steve Pocalyko

election for members of the junior class.

See ELECTION, Page 5

Campaign remains strong

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat Managing Editor

The Campaign for the Fourth Century is putting William and Mary on the map as one of the nation's most ambitious fundraisers.

The campaign, the largest fundraising effort ever to be undertaken by a college or university in Virginia, aims to raise \$150 million by June of 1993. And despite the announcement that the campaign's most prominent spokesman, President Paul Verkuil, will be leaving the College in February, fundraising directors say the campaign should not be hindered.

"I think William and Mary itself supercedes each of us," said Anne Dobie Peebles, former rector of the College and a member of the campaign steering committee. "It wasn't [Verkuil's] campaign...it was everybody's."

Ed Allenby, director of university advancement, expressed satisfaction with the progress of the campaign and said that fundraising efforts are on schedule. Verkuil will be missed, he said, but the organization he has helped establish will continue to function.

"We're right on target," said Allenby. But, he said, with the distraction of the search for a new president, "we have to act not to lose momentum."

Since 1986, about \$107 million in endowments and other contributions have been committed to the campaign by alumni, parents, corporations, foundations and other donors. That money will go toward all areas of the College, including the undergraduate departments, the Law and Business Schools, Swem Library, and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

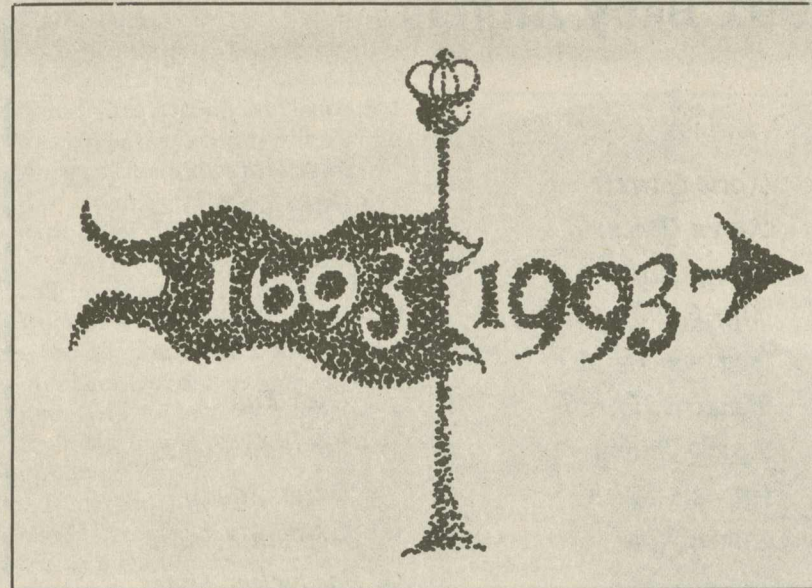
The largest commitments so far have been made by alumni Roy R.

Charles, who provided \$10 million to fund the College's Interdisciplinary Studies program, and Walter J. Zable, who provided \$10 million for athletic programs and scholarships.

While the campaign is scheduled to culminate with the Tercentenary celebration in 1993, funds have already been put to use, Allenby said. The number of new professorships has doubled since the campaign began, scholarships have increased, and new construction projects, such as the University Center, are already underway.

Both Allenby and Dennis Sloan, director of development, said the campaign is unique for a liberal arts school of the College's size.

"Nationally, William and Mary is not a major research university," Allenby said. Fundraising efforts at schools such as the University of Miami and Stanford, which feature major medical centers, are



largely focused on securing money for research projects, Allenby said. The Campaign for the Fourth Century aims to raise funds for all aspects of the institution—including student assistance, faculty positions and museum and library acquisitions.

The main concern now, said Sloan, is continuing the success of

the campaign. The final months of any fundraising effort are the hardest because most gifts are secured at the beginning, he said.

Sloan, who was formerly in charge of fundraising efforts at the University of Virginia, said the College is running "a model cam-

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INSIDE

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The Weather

Skies will be clear tonight with lows in the upper 40s. Saturday is expected to be mostly sunny and cool with a high around 70. Fair weather will continue through Sunday and Monday with highs in the low to mid 70s and nightly lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Weekly Quote

"Scarlett was such a nice change after writing about all those 17-year-old virgins."

—Alexandra Ripley, author of the official sequel to *Come With the Wind*

Beyond the Burg

■**World.** Iraq yielded Tuesday to United Nations demands for unhindered inspections of nuclear weapons facilities after the United States threatened to renew military action against that country. Tensions remained high, however, when Iraqi troops detained the U.N. inspection team overnight.

The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously to impose a total arms embargo against Yugoslavia on Wednesday. This action came on the fourth day of the most recent cease-fire in the war-torn region of Croatia.

Kidnappers in Beirut released British hostage Jack Mann Tuesday night. Mann, 77, spent 865 days as a hostage. There are nine remaining Western hostages in the Middle East.

The 12-year old civil war in El Salvador took a large step towards ending Wednesday as that country's government signed an agreement with left-wing guerrillas. Though the agreement does not bring about a cease-fire, it

creates a basis for the guerillas to reenter the country as civilians without the threat of government retaliation.

■**Nation.** Further concerns were raised about the role of Robert Gates, President George Bush's nomination for the position of head of the Central Intelligence Agency and a graduate of the College, in the Iran-Contra Scandal. Two top CIA officials, including acting director Richard J. Keery, told the Senate intelligence committee Tuesday that they told Gates about the role of Oliver North in a suspected plan to fund the Contras through money raised in arms sales with Iran. This testimony directly contradicts earlier statements by Gates that he had no knowledge of the scandal.

Allegations have been made by a Richmond magazine that Laura Dillard, former press secretary to Douglas Wilder, was fired because she had been known to make anti-Semitic and racist remarks.

Theodore Seuss Geisel, known to the world as author Dr. Seuss, died Tuesday at his home in La Jolla, California. He was 87.

■**Williamsburg.** Marsha Middleton, who recently dug a hole in the graveyard at Bruton Parish Church to draw attention to the alleged fact that a vault containing writings of Sir Francis Bacon is buried beneath the structure of the church, said that when the vault is dug up, "I foresee that the streets will be lined with people from all over the world having a grand celebration," The Virginia gazette reported. Middleton has also said that the answers to world conflict and problems between religions will be solved by the writings in the vault [when the vault is uncovered]. And what we know as darkness and evil will eventually be gone from the face of this Earth."

—By Amy Koman

Renovations completed

\$1 million spent on dining facilities improvements

By Josh Hawley

Recent renovations at the Commons and the Marketplace are part of Marriott's continuing program to keep the College's dining facilities running smoothly.

According to Food Services Director Bill Lacey, a major overhaul of the Commons' kitchen area was completed this summer, along with smaller projects at the Marketplace.

Renovations began on May 1 and were finished Aug. 23.

The Commons is now 23 years old, and the original "behind-the-scenes" equipment was still in use until this summer. Over the summer, the old steam system was converted to a more modern gas system. Construction crews also relaid the floor tile, replaced the lights and ceilings in the serving lines, replaced the lights in the kitchen, and installed an elevator to provide easier access to the storage areas in the basement.

The new Pizza Hut takeout line in the Commons lobby was also added.

In addition, the air conditioning and heating systems at the cafeteria were revamped. The air conditioner had been broken for the past



Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat

The Pizza Hut Express line is one of the new features at the Caf. The cost of the renovations was about \$1 million. Marriott invested the money over a five-year period, and the state will pay the company back.

At the Marketplace, most of the changes involved the beverage area. More soft drink machines and another ice machine were installed. To relieve some of the congestion that accumulates in the beverage area, the water dispensers were moved to the dining room.

"It's pretty obvious that Marriott is trying to please the students," junior John Grantier said. "Now students can get in quicker and they can get out quicker."

Marriott plans to do minor renovations at both facilities each year, as a part of normal maintenance.

"Our goal is to put money in each summer. Otherwise it will fall back as quickly as it turned around," Lacey said. Plans for next summer's projects are not yet definite, but should be ready by November.

Program to profile Court

By Karl Schumann

The fourth annual Supreme Court Preview will be held at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law this evening and all day tomorrow.

Reporters from prominent newspapers as well as legal scholars will be acting as panelists for the event which is meant as an introduction to the 1991-92 Supreme Court term. It will be held in a "press conference" format which, according to Steve Wermiel, the Supreme Court and legal reporter for The Wall Street Journal and visiting professor at the Law School, "gives [reporters] a feel for the questions asked in [Supreme Court] cases."

The College's law school is host for this event because it is home to

the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, whose director, Rod Smolla, initiated the program.

"This is a very unique situation which brings a [national] discussion into focus," Wermiel said. The Supreme Court Preview is "very good for the College" because it gives "William and Mary the chance to make a place for itself."

A range of activities, including two moot court presentations on prayer in schools and the First Amendment protection of cross burning, in addition to panel discussions on issues such as segregation and abortion demonstrations, will be held. Small group seminars with open agendas will give participants the opportunity to discuss other topics of interest.

According to Millie Arthur, administrative assistant of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at the Law School, attendance is expected to be between 130 and 200 people, depending on the number of walk-in participants.

Arthur foresees "a very sophisticated program" and "high-level discussions" due to the high caliber of the panelists, and says that it will be very interesting for all participants.

Students are encouraged to attend any of the sessions, which will be held between 6:00 and 9:00pm tonight, and 9:30am to 4:30pm tomorrow in Room 119 and the Moot Court room of the Law School.

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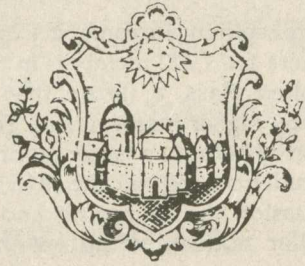
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'Stabilitas et Fides'



Safety first

The College campus has once again proved to be deceptively tranquil. Four separate assaults have occurred on or near campus grounds in the past few weeks, transforming a seemingly peaceful area into a hotbed of well-advised worry.

This is not new, however. In the recent past, at least one attack has occurred on campus each year. William and Mary does not exist in isolation. It is set in the middle of a very large community, and is invitingly open to all passersby. And many students have habits which make them seem easy prey to would-be criminals, such as leaving doors unlocked, studying late in empty buildings, and walking around alone late at night.

The reiteration of these facts is not meant to cause students to lock themselves in their rooms and never venture out. It is a reminder to take precautions.

There is a very strong series of attitudes on campus which could lead to dangerous consequences. The idea that "it couldn't happen to me" should have been easily dispelled by the recent attacks, but that does not seem to be the case. Four people have been assaulted, and at least one, probably more attackers remain in the area. It could happen to you.

Another attitude which is dangerous and unfortunate is the idea that arranging for an escort for a journey across campus is too much of a hassle. The recent scare has begun to change this attitude, as requests to APO's Escort are up and more and more people are travelling in pairs.

Still, some students insist that the hassle of waiting for an escort or a Campus Police officer is too great, and that they do not want to bother their friends by requesting to be accompanied. The danger in this attitude is apparent. Escort exists for the sole purpose of seeing students home safely; so use it. If students can arrange a trustworthy

walking partner, that is even better, because it takes some of the traffic away from an already busy Escort service. No one should refuse to take 15 minutes to ensure that a student has a safe journey across campus. Students need to both make themselves available as escorts and actively seek people to accompany them when walking at night.

It is clearly both frustrating and limiting for students to be forced to seek an escort every time they travel at night. But the benefits of finding and using an escort far outweigh the hassles.

The administration is doing much to protect students, but this protection involves some effort by the students. Use Escort, lock doors, and take advantage of the many safety programs offered by the Campus Police. Efforts such as these are set back daily by such mindless actions as the vandalism of the campus emergency telephones. The vandalism to these telephones is both disgraceful and dangerous. There is no reason for any student to remove a handset or destroy a keypad or telephone wiring. Destroying these telephones ruins an important safety feature on campus for no apparent reason other than the perverse enjoyment of destruction.

Although the blue lights which mark these telephones must have some clandestine trophy value, the costs imposed on threatened individuals who are unable to locate a telephone are too great to consider taking one of these lights.

These safety features do not guarantee safety on the campus, even when they are fully operational and utilized, but they will help. The campus and the surrounding community are still dangerous areas, for both men and women, and will continue to be even when or if the assailants in the recent incidents are apprehended. While it does seem a hassle to take constant precautions, if a lesson is to be learned, it will be a difficult one.

Express yourself.

Submit letters typed and double-spaced to the Flat Hat office in the Campus Center by 7pm Wednesday.

Fight roots of policy

To the Editor:

Last week an open forum discussion in the Campus Center was held on the new alcohol policy. The panel included representatives from the fraternities, the administration and the campus police. The reason for, the goals of, and the problems with the new policy were all discussed. I think it is pretty safe to say that the campus at large does not like the new policy. The policy has led students to look outside the fraternities for alcohol; the beer gardens separate drinkers and non-drinkers, making it harder for them to socialize at parties, and there are additional pressures on the fraternity brothers, particularly the officers, to monitor what is going on at their own parties, rather than enjoying themselves. The goal of the new policy seems to be enforcing the state law that prohibits the consumption of alcohol by anyone under the age of 21 and attempting to decrease incidences of excessive alcohol intake where students are brought to the hospital or Health Center with a B.A.C. of .25 or higher.

What many students argue is that the new policy is forcing the drinking to "go underground," either off campus or into the residence halls, and that this is creating greater problems. It is said, and it is true to some degree, that this will increase the incidences of drunk driving and the consumption of more economical hard liquor and/or consumption of alcohol in a much shorter period of time. This is certainly not something that the administration wants. But it says that the campus is still in the "adjustment stage" and the administration has not yet seen any evidence of these "underground" effects, nor are they responsible for individual choices. Overall, nothing positive has come of the new policy—so far. Maybe it will help after we "adjust" to the changes. Personally—and I have

gone to many fraternity parties—the only difference I have noticed is that fewer people are going to the parties.

So maybe the policy is causing some unwanted effects, such as drinking in the dorms and drunk driving (but hopefully greater use of Steer Clear), but you have to look at things from the side of the administration. There is tremendous pressure out there for them to crack down on excessive drinking



and illegal drinking. The fraternities are also under pressure from the national organizations to follow stricter alcohol policies. The College and the fraternities are liable for what goes on at these parties. The risk is too great for them to ignore what is going on at campus parties. They are not responsible for the individual choices that make people drive drunk or drink themselves into oblivion. The administration is just doing what it has to

do. They must follow all Virginia and federal laws.

But we don't have to like it! We can be angry! We can try to do something about it! We can't go to the administration; their hands are tied. I think most people believe that the new alcohol policy is the problem. But it's not. If students want to see some changes, they must realize that the real problem is the legal drinking age! That means if you are not happy about the alcohol policy, and want to change it, you have to go straight to the root of the problem. We are talking about a state law here. And more than that, the drinking age is sanctioned by the federal government, which will withhold precious highway funds if Virginia lowers its drinking age. Now that is a big problem to tackle, but that is where the efforts need to be made if a change is to occur. I know it sounds impossible—believe me, I have thought about this many times. But I think there is enough support out there to make it happen. I bet that the students on college campuses throughout Virginia and the United States, as well as a good number of other people, would stand behind a movement to lower the drinking age. I think it is just a matter of mobilizing these people, and making a strong case in support of the lower drinking age. Oh, it would not be easy. It would take a lot of hard work and a lot of time. I strongly believe that if a mass movement were launched to lower the drinking age, that it would happen. So the question is: are you willing to abide by the law and college policy? Or are you going to focus your efforts on getting around the rules? Or, are you going to put forth the effort to make a change? It is up to you. It could be the start of something really big!

Jen Page
Class of 1994



A campus epidemic

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, my closest friend met a man I love. My feelings towards this man are not at all romantic, but borne of an admiration for his talent, his intellect, and his unparalleled sensitivity. I was excited at the prospect of two people about whom I care so deeply meeting one another. There was no question in my mind that they would instantly hit it off.

This assumption could not have been more removed from what actually occurred. Because later that night, my friend called the man "a flamer." We argued, and in the end I left.

While I was deeply hurt by this comment, I was even more shocked by the openness with which the remark was delivered. Even when I told my friend that the term "flamer" was in part a holdover from the days when homosexuals were burned to death for their sexual preference, she seemed to be devoid of remorse. In fact, she

went so far as to comically express fear for her boyfriend's safety when in the man's presence.

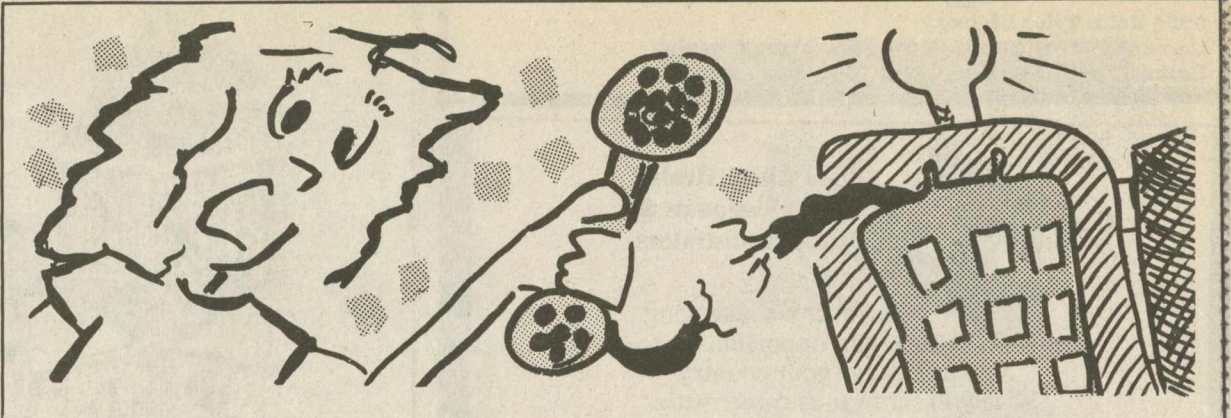
My friend has since apologized and we have reconciled. She said that if someone had said the same of her gay friends from her summer job, she would have been upset too. But I have come to realize that her initial reaction was merely a symptom of a campus-wide epidemic of homophobia. This disease is particularly alarming because for the most part, it exists unashamedly in our community.

When I told others of the incident recounted above, the majority were either unable to see why I was so upset or simply said, "I know that guy—He is a flamer." And just yesterday in my economics class, I saw a female student wearing a t-shirt which bore the maxim, "Just Say No to AIDS," and depicted two male stick figures engaged in anal sex. I must admit that I did not see the front of the shirt, but I cannot imagine that it was much more flattering.

Perhaps it is this feeling of detachment which is responsible for the nauseating prejudice which prevails at the College. As long as we must be friends with a homosexual to find derogatory remarks about him or her offensive, as long as we can objectify expressions of love we see as different from our own and demote those who practice them to faceless stick figures, there is no hope.

Anal sex is not the exclusive domain of homosexuals any more than a secure, loving relationship is that of heterosexuals. Both misconceptions are the result of bigotry based on the need to justify oneself by degrading another. Essential to the concept of the university is the belief in an open mind which is willing to learn. Perhaps we at William and Mary should try moving this philosophy out of the classroom and into the real world.

K.M. Alexander
Class of 1994



Vandalism has victims

To the Editor:

Two situations have combined this week to prompt this letter. The first is a report from our Campus Police about the problem of vandalism to the emergency phones and blue lights. The second is the

assault suffered by one of our students.

Hardly a day goes by that one or more of the blue lights isn't broken or a phone damaged. It only takes a walk across the campus for us to witness for ourselves the results of this vandalism.

but her assault is a timely reminder of why our emergency phone system is so important. People do find themselves in situations on our campus where they need to summon help immediately.

My purpose in writing is to call on members of the College community to help protect this critical emergency system. Please contact the Campus Police if you witness damage to a light or phone. If you can safely intervene to prevent such damage, I hope you will do so. As a community, we cannot afford for any of our members to be unable to summon help when it is needed.

W. Samuel Sadler
Vice President for Student Affairs

Phone books needed

To the Editor:

Regarding the "broadcast message" sent by the Telecommunications Office last Sunday: it occurred to me that the "send" option of the Aspen system would not overload the system if we students could call each other directly. The lack of a student directory and the lack of a college operator at night and on weekends makes it nearly impossible to obtain campus phone numbers. Our only recourse, therefore, is to contact people through their last names and the "send" option on Aspen.

I suspect that Telecommunications can expect the "send" option of voice mail to be overused until the first week in October, six weeks after the start of the school year, when the College directory finally makes its way into our rooms. Perhaps if they are truly distressed about the overuse of the "send" option, they will endeavor to get us our directories sooner.

Joey Rick
Class of 1992

The Flat Hat

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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 publication in the following Friday's issue.

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

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

Police Beat

■September 17—Annoying phone calls were reported at Madison.

Two attempts to defraud were reported at Blow Hall. One incident involved a student's claim for a College loan. The other involved a staff member's salary claim. Both matters are presently under investigation.

A vehicle parked at Hughes was damaged. Damage was estimated at less than \$100.

A vehicle was vandalized at the Bryan lot. Damage was estimated at \$200.

■September 18—Obscene phone calls were reported at Barrett.

An unauthorized person was reported trespassing at the Rec Center.

A Marriott employee was transported from the Commons to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment of an illness.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Small.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen at Landrum.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Spotswood.

A vehicle was vandalized at Yates. It did not appear to have sustained any permanent damage.

A male student was referred to the administration for leaving annoying voice mail messages at the Galt House.

■September 19—A student reported an attempted breaking and entering at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from PBK Hall.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Yates.

■September 20—Annoying phone calls were reported at Chandler.

Students reported an unidentified male urinating in the trash dumpster at Yates.

An unidentified man was reported attempting to sell drugs at Munford.

■September 21—A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle on Wake Drive.

A female student reported that a man entered and left the women's bathroom at Pleasants while she was showering. A man of similar description also entered and left the women's locker room at Adair.

A locked motorcycle was reported stolen at Bryan.

Suspicious persons were reported behind the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

A campus police officer sustained a leg injury while in pursuit of a bike theft suspect at Sorority Court.

■September 22—Annoying phone calls were reported at Landrum.

■September 23—Swem officials reported an attempted break-in of a copier machine.

Campus police aided a facilities management worker who may have suffered a stroke at Rec Center. He was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital and then to Riverside Hospital in Newport News for treatment. He is presently listed in critical condition.

A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle at Jones.

■September 24—Obscene phone calls were reported at the Law School library.

A woman was reported selling cologne and perfume without authorization at Ewell Circle. She was issued a trespass warning and escorted off campus.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Fauquier.

Two female students were referred for an alcohol violation at the Lamda Chi Alpha house.

—By Patrick Lee

College profiles freshman class

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Now that the class of 1995 has arrived at the College and has begun to settle in, the Office of Admission has been able to spend the last couple of weeks compiling a profile of the freshman class.

Despite the changing demographics of the nation that have led to a smaller number of high school seniors, applications for membership in the class of 1995 were three percent higher than last year.

"While Virginia still has a growing population, we have been hit by this demographic trend and class size is going down," Dean of Admissions Virginia Kerns said. "The number of high school graduates is declining and will probably bottom out in the mid-nineties

before beginning to come back up." There are 1,222 members in the enrolled class, a figure that is slightly higher than average. This occurred because a larger number of students accepted the offer of admission in the spring and a smaller number withdrew that acceptance over the summer than usual.

The geographical formation of the class is very similar to that of the other three classes. Sixty-four percent of the freshmen are from Virginia. As always, a sizeable portion of these students come from the northern portion of Virginia: about 28 percent of this year's class hails from Northern Virginia. The Mid-Atlantic states contribute another 20 percent, while all other areas contribute no more than five percent each.

This year's freshman class is a very strong one, according to Kerns. The mid-range SAT scores, those of the middle 50 percent of the class, range from 1160 to 1330. The median SAT score is 1250, which is up 30 points from last year. Three hundred fifty-two students either qualified as National Merit Scholarship winners, finalists, or received commendations.

The class of 1995 also performed admirably in the classroom. Sixty-nine percent of the Virginia residents and 73 percent of the out-of-state students were in the top 10 percent of their classes. One hundred sixteen freshmen were ranked as either the first or second in their classes.

In addition to these statistics, the class has improved over previ-

ous classes in some specific areas.

"The number of students that would fall into our highest category has really grown," Kerns said. "We have had a 26 percent gain in this group, which is a huge jump."

"This is among the strongest of our classes ever," Kerns said. "The classes we have had in the past three or four years have constituted the strongest since the sixties."

The class of 1995 also has diversity in its favor. "A full 15 percent of the class come from under represented minority groups," Kerns said. "These groups are Asian, Afro-American, Hispanic/Latino, and Native American. We have more Native Americans this year than we've had in any class."

Family

Continued from Page 1

Theater" at William and Mary Hall at 8:30pm. He is a winner of two Tony Awards, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and several Cleo Awards for his TV commercials (including his well-known 7-UP ads). Admission is free to students with a Col-

lege ID, \$3 for parents, and \$5 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

On Sunday, there is a pause in the activity schedule so that students, as Goldsmith, said, "can do stuff with their family." In addition, the Muscarelle Museum will be open from 12pm to 4pm.

The events this weekend have been made possible by "the spirit

of volunteerism," according to Goldsmith. The student chairpersons estimate that there are over 100 student and faculty volunteers

giving their time to speak, usher, guide tours, work registration tables, and do a variety of other tasks.

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News in Brief

Problems with voice mail fixed

The circulation of a chain mail message that reduced the available storage space to only two percent forced telecommunications to shut down the "send" option on campus phones last Friday afternoon.

Students were informed of this decision by a voice mail message, which also requested that archived messages be erased. These actions were taken to increase the amount of available storage space in the College's phone system.

The voice mail system was not in jeopardy for long, however. By Friday night, storage capacity was up to nine percent and by Monday morning it was up to 16 percent.

"Student response was great," said Arthur Brautigam, director of telecommunications, who had issued a warning of the possible ramifications of continuing to pass on the voice mail message before the action was taken.

—By Dan Nonte

Ben & Jerry's holds Swem fund raiser

For the second straight year, Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream store is sponsoring William and Mary Month at its Williamsburg store.

Throughout the month of October, Ben and Jerry's will donate 50 cents from every sundae

purchased to the Friends of the Library Endowment fund. Last year, William and Mary Month raised \$611 for the fund.

"The library is grateful to Ben and Jerry's for their interest in supporting the William and Mary library," John Haskell, associate university librarian, said. "We hope they will continue to do this in the future."

According to Haskell, the program is part of a national policy of Ben and Jerry's for individual stores to become involved in their communities.

—By Brian Tureck

SA sponsors drive for voter registration

The Student Association is sponsoring a voter registration drive in the Campus Center lobby Monday through Friday. Students will be able to register for their home town and sign up for absentee ballots.

The drive, in conjunction with Vote America, is designed to get college students more involved politically, drive director Christine Moseley said. She cited the motto of the group: "Just because you're in college doesn't mean you lose your right to vote."

Although only Virginia residents will be able to register, out-of-state students can get information about whom they need to talk in order to register and get absentee ballots. The drive also offers information on when key elections will happen.

This year is the second time the SA has performed the voter

drive. Last year, it helped 325 students register.

—By Patrick Lee

Sunderland visits campus

Dr. Eric Sunderland, vice-chancellor of the University of Wales and president of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, was the guest of honor at the seventh annual Benigno Aquino Memorial Lecture held on Tuesday.

According to Professor Mario Zamora, chair of the Benigno Aquino Memorial Program Committee, Sunderland was chosen because he "reflected the varied interests and background of the late Aquino" who held the roles of diplomat, politician, businessman, and educator.

In his speech, Sunderland said that one of the main purposes of education must be to minimize the misunderstandings between different cultures.

The program was initiated by Zamora, who had a personal relationship with Aquino, after the late Philippine opposition leader's assassination in 1983. Past lecturers have included H.R. Choudhury, a former president of the United Nations General Assembly, and Emmanuel Palaez, Philippine ambassador to the United States and former vice-president of the Philippines.

President Paul Verkuil received the Aquino Committee Distinguished Service Award before Sunderland's lecture.

—By Christian Klein and Liam Sullivan

Century

Continued from Page 1

paign. There is strong agreement on campus [as to how the funds should be allocated], not the fractiousness you find at some other institutions."

Two-thirds of the campaign dollars are aimed at creating a permanent endowment at the College that on a per-student basis is the equal of any public university in the nation. As of June 30, 1990, the College ranked 126th out of 367 public and private institutions in endowment.

Because of the scope of the campaign and the relatively low cost involved in operating it, the College's efforts are "being watched very closely" by other institutions, Allenby said. "[Many other universities] are interested in some of

the ways the campaign is being run."

The campaign staff numbers about 28 people, compared with some larger schools which have staffs of about 300, Allenby said.

Allenby said a major factor in the campaign's success has been Verkuil's fundraising finesse. Verkuil was instrumental in securing the \$3 million grant to create the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies, and has secured commitments from many corporations, including the CSX Corporation, Anheiser-Busch and Newport News Shipbuilding.

Last week, Verkuil indicated that he will continue to stay involved in the campaign after he departs the College. James Ukrop, chairman of the campaign's major gifts committee and a member of the Board of Visitors, said that Verkuil's decision to resign came as a surprise.

But the College will be "in good hands" because of the organization he has established, Ukrop said.

Allenby said that when Verkuil departs, Provost Melvyn Schiavelli will take on additional roles in the campaign. Peebles said she anticipates the deans of the academic programs will also become more involved in securing gifts when Verkuil leaves.

The ultimate goal of The Campaign for the Fourth Century is to establish a way to encourage fundraising for the College's future, Allenby said. Both he and Sloan agree that private funding, which amounts to about 10 percent of the college's budget, is a necessity—especially during times of fiscal hardship in the state.

"There's a strong unity of purpose here," said Sloan. "The development program at William and Mary will never look back."

Election

Continued from Page 1

Lyman won the special election by two votes, as almost 20 fewer students voted than in the initial election.

Even though the problems were located only in Old Dominion, the

Committee decided to redo the election for the entire junior class rather than just Old Dominion because "restricting a new election to residents of Old Dominion would result in a biased outcome not representative of the entire class; specifically, the junior residents of Old Dominion would be electing a BSA representative for the entire class."

Alarm

Continued from Page 1

Simplex, the company that designed the system.

McGrew said that he is not aware of any similar problems occurring in the past. He said his investigation policy will remain in effect until the system is perfected.



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Please drop off resumes and personal data sheets to the Office of Career Placement by October 2, 1991 (undergraduate) and October 9, 1991 (MBA).

Contact the Office of Career Placement for further details.

On-campus interviews will be October 28 and 29, 1991.

Congratulations

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Mark McWilliams	BA	-	English	Colin Trahan	BBA	-	Finance
Heather Murphy	BA	-	Government	David Wiley	MBA	-	Information Science

Features

Making it up Improvisational Theater performs in an instant

By Sheila Potter
Flat Hat Features Editor

Watching the same group of people do the same activity for months on end would probably get pretty boring in most cases. But IT, the College's improvisational theater group, performs shows several times a month through the school year, and it never gets repetitive. The shows are based on a series of games for structure, but the material comes from audience suggestions and off the top of the performers' heads.

"What makes a show exciting," senior Christopher Obenchain said, "is that with a suggestion from the audience, a scene can take off in an entirely different direction." Junior Ali Davis agreed, saying "When the audience can change it all, that's where the real test is, and that's what improv is all about." In a game like Commercials, in which two actors start a scene and then are given a product name with which to finish the scene, a scene may begin in Radio City Music Hall and plausibly become an ad for barbecue sauce.

No members except Obenchain had any experience in improv before they came to W&M, and several members had only seen one or two shows before auditioning. Obenchain had been in another improv group at DePaul University in Chicago, before he transferred here. "Christopher is the god of improv," Davis said. "I expect him to be improvising professionally within five years."

Members spend about four hours in rehearsals every week. "Re-

hearsal is about getting used to another person's sense of humor and building a unique relationship with every person in the group," sophomore Brian Anderson said. Rehearsals begin with about 10-15 minutes of getting everyone excited and on their toes with warm-up games like Boppity-Boppity-Bop, in which one member must complete the phrase "Boppity-Boppity-Bop" before the person on whom they are focusing says "Bop." Every member has his or her own style to foil the other members: junior Carolyn Heier speaks conversationally, while Anderson can be aggressive to the point of once backing Obenchain up against a wall.

"The warm-up is like entering a state of trance," Davis said. "Some unconscious part of your mind takes over. That's why you can never remember the really good scenes in a show, because they didn't come from the conscious part of your mind." Davis' "trance states" seem to work—she is greatly respected by the other members. "Ali is the verbal superstar of the group," senior Charlie Mercer said. "She constantly amazes us with how she can dominate a game. She always seems one step ahead of everyone else."

Once warmed up, IT spends most of rehearsal practicing games and, in the process, building the members' confidence in their skill at the games. Anderson and sophomore Jenn Shaw were both intimidated at first in the group. "I felt really inept when I first got here," Anderson said. "But I forced myself to play two games in every rehearsal,



In an IT show last year, Carolyn Heier, Brian Anderson, and Mark Millhone (far right) get wacky on stage.

no matter what, and I eventually gained confidence." Jenn's security in herself has also increased. "It's been so much fun watching Jenn grow," Davis said. "Her flashes of brilliance have become periods of brilliance."

Heier felt insecure when she first joined, although she has always been a popular performer in shows; this year, members agree that "Carolyn has grown to be a solid member of any scene," as Anderson said. Heier believes that she has grown more confident because she has been forced to participate often this year. "With seven people," she said, "I have to be in the Harold [a game], I have to play game. I found out that when I have to, I can do it."

The Harold to which Heier was referring is often described as the mainstay of their show. Every show has a Harold, and it is the longest game of the show, encompassing several subgames as well. They begin by getting a theme from the audience, preferably a broad one (types of food, although common suggestions, are not popular with the group), and then they start three skits that will eventually connect by the end of the Harold.

The skits are broken up by games like Statues, in which most of the members of the group twist around each other until the controller says "Freeze!" creating a bizarre and often painful group picture. The controller then takes the character of, say, a museum tour guide, and justifies the pile of people as a work

See IMPROV, Page 10

By M.J. Krull and
Jenny MacNair

In the market for fun

Looming over Richmond Road, the neon sign draws late-night snackers from the College, tourists, and anyone else lured by the prospect of cigarettes, condoms, and red, white, and blue Rocket Pops. Yes, it's the Tinee Giant—it's not just a convenience store, it's an adventure.

At first glance, the Tinee Giant may seem like a 7-11 minus the Slurpees and the Big Bites. Upon closer examination, however, the Tinee Giant is just plain fun, not to mention a study in contrasts.

Dog food, for example, is shelved right next to the pot-pourri-in-a-spray (just a little bit of country-fresh scent to ward off the odor of Fido's canned cuisine). Over by the refrigerated foods section, Frosted Flakes can be found alongside their obvious companion—not milk, but rock salt, Tinee Giant's breakfast of champions.

Other strange combinations provided by Tinee Giant include Pringles with motor oil, Gulfwax for canning with Babyfresh diaper wipes, and lighter fluid with Blistex.

In addition to the normal convenience store staples, such as coffee, Doritos, soda, and everyone's favorite, Hostess snack cakes, Tinee Giant offers a number of off-the-wall commodities.

See TINEE G., Page 11

Perfect Petty Heartbreakers dazzle Hall fans

By Elizabeth Lee
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

It was obvious that the audience was ready for the show to begin on Wednesday night, when W&M Hall erupted into cheers and whistles for the mike test.

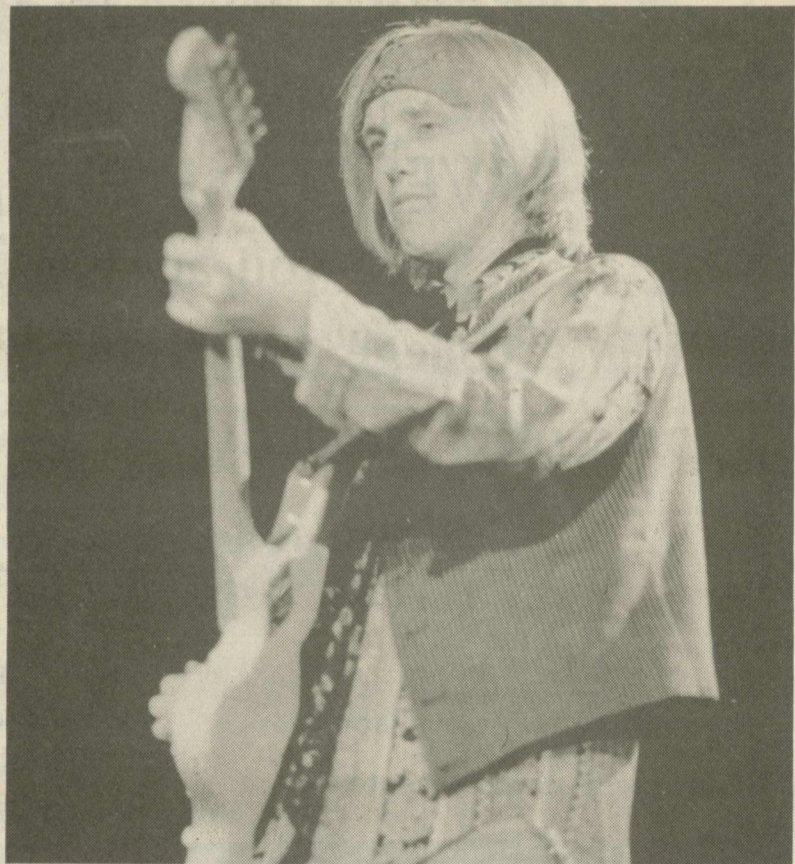
During the opening act, they had sat obediently in their seats and cheered appreciatively for guitarist Chris Whitley's bluesy, hard-driving songs. There was a general air of goodwill as friends and strangers leaned over their chairs to converse. The good cheer was impatient, though. For the multitudes who came to see Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, the waiting was the hardest part.

The Hall echoed with rebel yells and whistles five minutes before the band arrived on stage. Needless to say, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers got a rousing welcome when they did.

A mix of middle-aged Toanoites, college students, and countrified locals, the large crowd probably contained fans of very different styles of Tom Petty. Fortunately, the show had something for everybody.

The show's eclectic trend of old and new started almost immediately. Petty and the Heartbreakers opened with their new single, "King's Highway," followed by their last single "Out in the Cold."

After the second number, Petty confessed to the crowd that the band was in a "celebratory mood," as this tour marks the group's 15th year together. In keeping with the band's legacy of togetherness, Petty surrendered the spotlight, although briefly, to his compadres' musical aptitude. Perhaps the best number all night was "Psychedelic Dragon," sung by drummer Stan Lynch. The song's slow, steady bass was interrupted by guitar riffs that



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Tom Petty during his performance at the Hall on Wednesday.

rose in pulse and urgency, until Lynch went crazy on the drums and brought it back to slow and steady.

Ben Montana, whom Petty has known since he was 10 years old, showed off his skill at the keyboard with "Boogie Woogie Piano," a number that was the essence of '50s rock and roll.

Mike Campbell's guitar was already the best and most distinctive feature of the band's sound, but on Wednesday he got even more of the spotlight with his frequent and protracted guitar riffs.

Tom Petty's stage presence is like that of no other performer, though, and he carried the show. He has a theatrical flair that is far removed from the melodramatic posing and cheap thrill-making of most rock bands.

There were no stage explosions or pretentious clouds of smoke—instead there was the medieval decor of candelabras, suits of armor, and chandeliers. In the background loomed what Petty called his "magic tree," a huge, gnarled, inflatable monstrosity with a staircase and a door.

The elaborate set and Petty's theatrics served him best in the single "Don't Come Around Here No More," a song imbued with mysticism and hysteria. Throughout the song Petty relished his leading role, moving cautiously around the stage, glancing up with exaggerated wonder, and looking expectantly to the crowd for the chorus. As the band launched into the song's hectic ending, Petty was chased around the stage by three masked impersonators of Reagan, Nixon, and Bush, but he managed to fend them off with a huge peace sign.

The pace slowed down a bit when the band got out their acoustic instruments and did two of their earliest singles, "American Girl," and "Breakdown." During this break from the show's intensity, Petty and the Heartbreakers also played "King of the Hill," a song Petty wrote and recorded with Roger McGuinn.

According to Petty, this concert was the "most intimate stop" in the tour, but the band proved it could give a lively show in even the most

See PETTY, Page 9

A Consumerist Christmas 'Tis the season to spend money twelve months a year

By K.M. Alexander
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, but in this town, that's no surprise. Williamsburg, that precocious little hamlet where Old-World charm and outlet shopping meet, is home to four stores that cater year-round to that most festive of holidays.

With three shops in the Williamsburg area, The Christmas Mouse dominates the industry. Sheila Yates, manager of all of the local branches, defines them as "trim-a-tree stores." In each shop, over 50 Christmas themes are applied through tree ornamentation. Among Yates' favorite displays are "Santa Claus," "Colonial Williamsburg," and "An Apple A Day," which celebrates the noble profession of teaching.

Also located in Williamsburg is the Christmas Shop. The store's manager, Margaret McAllister characterizes the establishment as "a place to find unique things for the holidays."

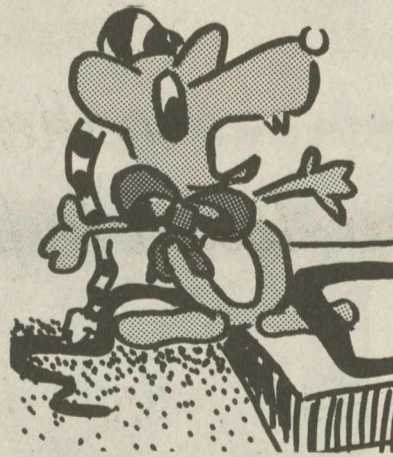
While it might seem difficult for a single community to support four such shops, the disparate approaches taken by each business have allowed both businesses to flourish. The type of stock and presentation of each store are vastly different. As stated, the Christmas Mouse specializes in ornaments, many of which are produced by national manufacturers. The Christmas Shop deals in handcrafted items for decorating the entire home.

In addition, merchandise at the Christmas Mouse is entirely Christmas oriented, while the Christmas Shop also carries gifts which are suitable for any time of year.

Each business holds that their personal tack has worked well for them. "We only deal with Christmas and put up so many trees because of the feeling it gives our customers," Yates said. "When you walk in the door—love, Christmas, family ties—it all comes back to you."

McAllister believes that her shop's emphasis on the eclectic and uncommon is responsible for its success. "It's the small one-of-a-kind things that make a difference," she said. "By operating on this scale, we're able to expose customers to the work of local artists they wouldn't otherwise see."

But the question still arises: how can a business so seasonally specific survive for 12 months a year? At the Christmas Mouse, changing season brings a change, but not a halt to sales. "We start off slow in January and February," said Yates, "but it's slow everywhere. Spring means more tourists and more business, and by Easter it's great. After the summer crowd come the die-hard shoppers, who stay around until the first week of December."



The smaller Christmas Shop seems more profoundly affected by this irregular schedule. "It starts getting rough around the first week of January," McAllister said. "We have our special activities in then and kind of have to lean on repeat business and mail order requests."

Despite surface differences, the Christmas Mouse and the Christmas Shop have a great deal in common. Each store does its share of non-Christmas trade. At the Christmas Mouse, this consists largely of ornaments bought for other purposes.

"I would have to say that most of the pre-October purchases never see a Christmas tree," Yates said. "I know that sometimes schoolkids buy them as gifts, and sometimes

parents buy them to decorate their children's rooms."

Yates also receives the patronage of collectors, who frequent the store at off-peak times. "Serious collectors come in when business is slow, so they can really go through the stock," Yates said. "That's also the time when the salespeople can spend the most time with them."

Much of the Christmas Shop's sales in this area revolve around collectables of another sort, selling various lines of figurines.

Among those available are the well known Cairn gnomes, the Santa Collection of Ashland artist June McKenna, and Etcetera, Etcetera's antebellum caricatures.

Each store has experienced a recent increase in Easter business. According to McAllister, "Easter trees are getting to be a really big thing." Yates notes that "we seem to be getting more and more customers around Easter."

Both stores also place great emphasis on repeat business. "It's important that customers come back, and they do—especially during football season," McAllister said. "It's repeat business that fuels our mail order trade."

Yates agrees with this, saying that "the main thing is for a customer to come back and shop again," she said. "There are a lot of stores like this I've seen that I just wouldn't want to go back to."

The strongest unifying factors between the Christmas Shop and the Christmas Mouse are a respect of their patrons and maintenance of perpetual holiday spirit.

"My real satisfaction comes from the customer's reaction when they come in the store," Yates said. "They don't have to come in. It's not like food or clothing—they come because they want to."

Margaret McAllister echoed the sentiment. "Our customers come here because they want something that they can't find anywhere else, something really special," she said.

See CHRISTMAS, Page 9

Features Calendar

Today

September 27

THEY NEED YOU! THEY NEED YOU! The American Red Cross Bloodmobile is coming to W&M Hall today from 1-7pm. Organizers are hoping that this event will draw more people than last year's National Digestive Tract Society Spleenmobile, which collected only three spleens and a couple colons here and there. Don't let this tragedy happen again—come on out and give blood!

TAKE THE 'RENTS OUT. Tonight at 8pm, a concert will be held in Trinkle Hall, featuring W&M's own band, orchestra, choir, and chorus.

Saturday

September 28

IT'S FAMILY WEEKEND! In the spirit of the occasion, today has been dubbed National Kiss Up To Your Parents 'Cause They're Shelling Out Your Tuition Day. That's right—it's your turn to participate in the old tradition of dusting and vacuuming your room, taking down that poster of the scantily-clad male/female hanging on your wall, and conveniently scattering library books and notecards across your desk because you were "too busy studying to clean up."

A SPECTACULAR NIGHT OF FUN FILLED ENTERTAINMENT. The W&M Film Society is presenting two classic movies tonight: *Road to Singapore* and *Casino Royale*. The movies begin in Millington Auditorium at 7:30pm, and admission is two dollars, or free with a pass.

THE GAME OF THE YEAR. Tribe football plays JMU today at 1pm in Zable Stadium. Yow!

Sunday

September 29

IS IT A BIRD? IS IT A PLANE? No, it's I.T. (Improvisational Theatre), W&M's premier improv troupe. Today, from 1-3pm, I.T. is leading an improv workshop for young aspiring improvisers, or just for people who find some kind of sick pleasure in doing spontaneous scenes about the Norwegian leather industry, or whatever else the audience happens to yell out. So come on down to PBK this afternoon—it'll be a hoot!

MAKE SURE YOU R.S.V.P. The W&M women's soccer team is hosting the Tribe Invitational this weekend. Today, the team plays SMU at noon, on Barksdale Field.



Monday

September 30

ATTENTION CHEM MAJORS! The Charles Center Film Series is presenting *Jules and Jim* at 8pm, and if you're lucky, they may show the thrilling sequel *Kilocalories and Karen* afterwards.

I.T.'S BACK! Today, from 5-7pm, Improvisational Theatre will be holding auditions for new members for their '91-'92 season. If you're interested in trying out, sign-up sheets are on the callboard in PBK.

Tuesday

October 1

IS I.T. STILL GOING ON? You bet! Just in case you're busy Monday, Improvisational Theatre will be holding auditions again today, from 6:30-8:30pm in PBK. So if your heart's set on being a slave to improv, not to mention the awesome responsibility of being the last bastion of comic entertainment on campus, be sure to sign up on the callboard.

Wednesday

October 2

IT'S INCREDIBLY MANLY! Entries for flag football open today. Registration is being held in the Rec Center, and will be followed by weight-lifting and testosterone injections.

JUST A LITTLE BIT OF FANCY FOOTWORK. The W&M men's soccer team plays American University today at 7:30pm on Busch Field.

Thursday

October 3

¿QUE? The Reves Center for International Studies is having an informational meeting on their Semester in Spain Program. The meeting is at 5pm in the Campus Center Rooms A&B. So if you're a Spanish major interested in testing out your language prowess, or a French or German major looking to expand your language skills, or even a math major looking to be stranded in a foreign country without the proper tools to even inquire about the location of a decent toilet, make sure that you attend this meeting!

—Compiled by B. Anderson

Judge Wapner would approve

Law students offer on-campus advice at Legal Services

By K.M. Alexander
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A major part of college is growing up, learning to handle problems on one's own. But nothing is ever as easy as it sounds, and in our litigious society, many turn to Student Legal Services during this difficult period of transition.

"College students are at an interesting stage in their lives, when they are working for independence, but still attached to home," Robert Ulmer, the program's student coordinator, said. "We provide a confidential setting where they can work out their problems without calling Mommy."

Established in the 1970s in conjunction with the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Student Legal Services has become an integral part of the university. Its primary function, according to Ulmer, is to "provide assistance to members of the college community... who have both legal questions and questions about the law in general." While the majority of clients are students, services extend also to faculty and general staff.

"About half of our cases revolve around landlord/roomate problems and traffic tickets," Ulmer said. Recent cases have involved copyright, arson, and of course "a handful of judicial council representations."

The busiest times in the office's schedule are indicative of Legal Services' student orientation. "Mondays are very big for us because of fights and drunkenness over the weekend, which are frankly major problems with college students," Ulmer said. "Periods after vacation are also very heavy for us."

Ulmer is quick to point out that Student Legal Services is not a practicing law office. "We're simply not allowed to practice," he said. "It's a fine line. We try to focus student's concerns, but only 10 to

15 percent of our clientele are actually referred to an attorney."

As implied by this statistic, the office's actual services extend far beyond the legal. "A lot of clients have what they perceive to be big legal problems," Ulmer said, "but often they're just not that law-oriented. We end up referring a lot of people to counseling services. In a lawsuit-happy world, we try to show people that there other ways to handle conflicts besides suing somebody."



As program coordinator, Ulmer is responsible for the office's administration as well as the advising of the legal interns who work there.

"For the interns," Ulmer said, "this is a learning experience. As the year progresses, they become more confident. I help them focus their research until they get a feel for it."

This work is only part of Ulmer's personal commitment to the community. He said that he tries to "do a lot of stuff around the law school that's public service oriented."

But law student participants are not exclusively community service types. "We've been around for over a decade and there's been no trend

in [participants'] career choices," Ulmer said. "Throughout the whole time, people have gone on to everything from public defender to high-powered Wall Street attorney."

Ulmer is proud of the program's success with undergraduates and law students alike. "This semester, there are 97 in-office participants," he said. "That's twice as many as last year." The service is well used by students; the office averages 45 to 90 clients per semester.

Like every other office on campus, Student Legal Services is keenly aware of budget cuts. But Ulmer is still anxious to expand its role in the college community.

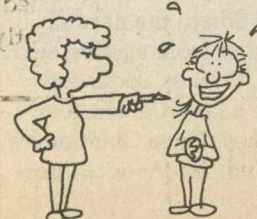
"If the need should arise, we'd like to organize some sort of campus-wide legal thing, which would mean tapping emergency funds," he said. "For example, last year when the war in the Gulf was on, we were considering making a presentation on the relevant legal topics: draft, ROTC responsibilities, and the National Reserves."

While the war ended before any of these subjects became an issue at the College, Ulmer emphasized that "the College was very receptive to the idea." He is hoping to initiate such a program in the future.

Such activities will strengthen what Ulmer believes to be the essential dynamic between the educated client and the office's legal interns as impartial observers. "Interns provide an unbiased third-party viewpoint for clients who believe that they have a legal crisis," he said.

When asked to define the philosophy of Student Legal Services, Ulmer further stressed the role of education and awareness.

"I personally believe that there are too many lawyers," he said, "but if people are aware of the law, there will be less litigation. If we could learn to use preventative law like preventative medicine, we'd all be a lot healthier."



The graphics staff would like to sincerely apologize for daring to suggest in last week's issue that the Sports section might conceivably be considered better than Features. Heh heh! Just a joke! Really! A typo!

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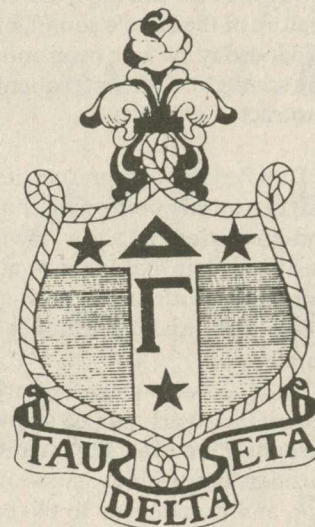
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Erin Jenkins



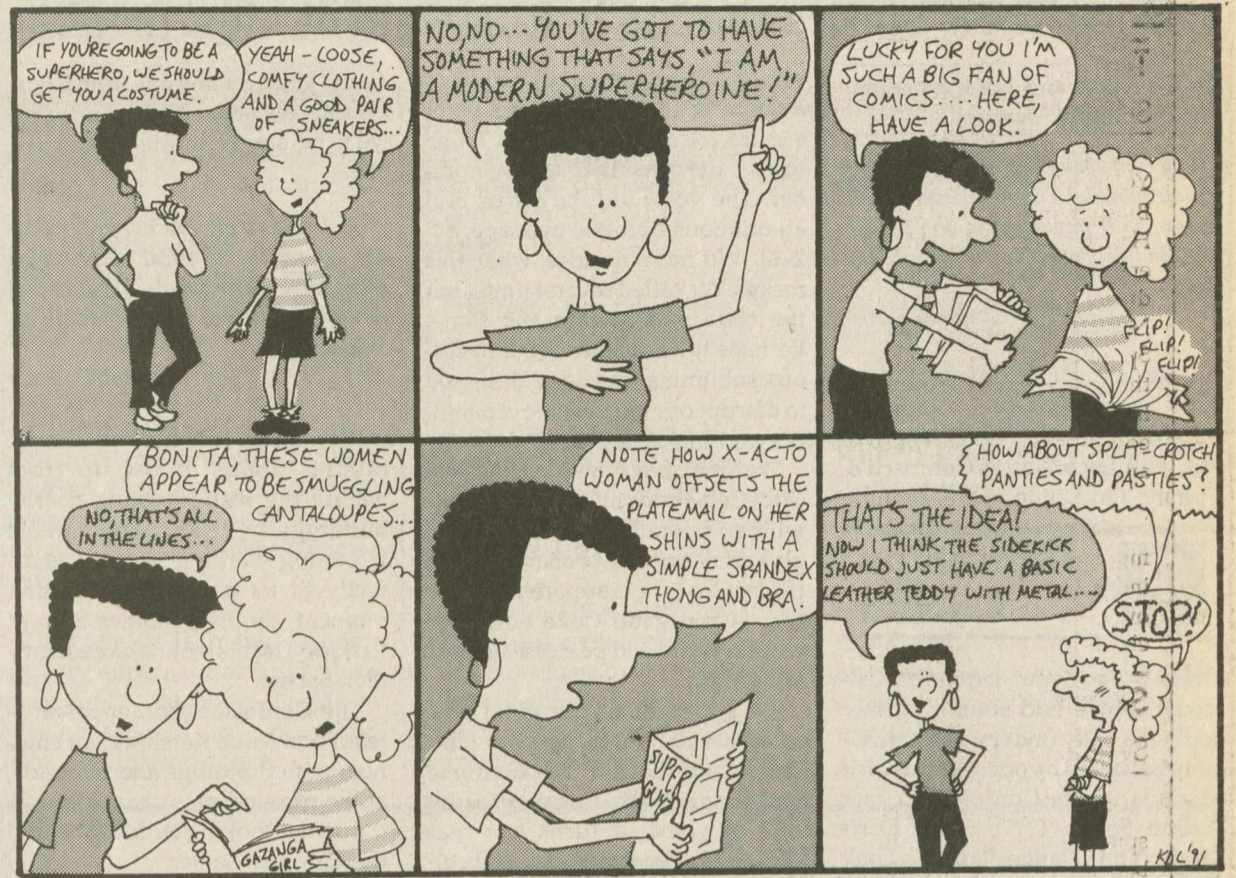
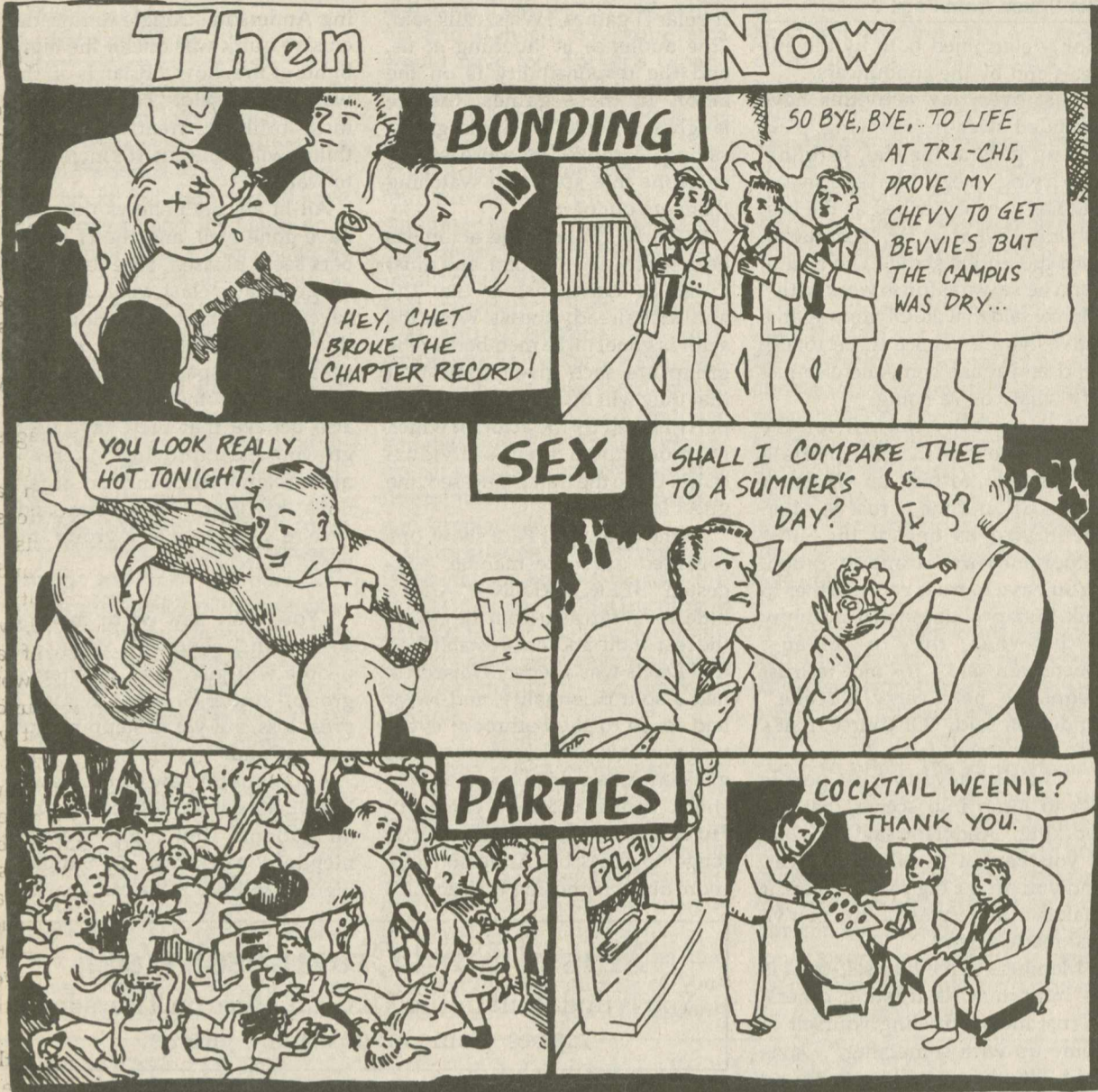
Hope Johnston
Kristin Kramer
Andrea McGlynn
Jennifer Nielson
Maura Quinn
Beth Ramsey
Melanie Scott
Cynthia Unruh
Christine Zellers

Vanaspati

By Mike Acquavella, Karin Ciano, and Dan Zalewski

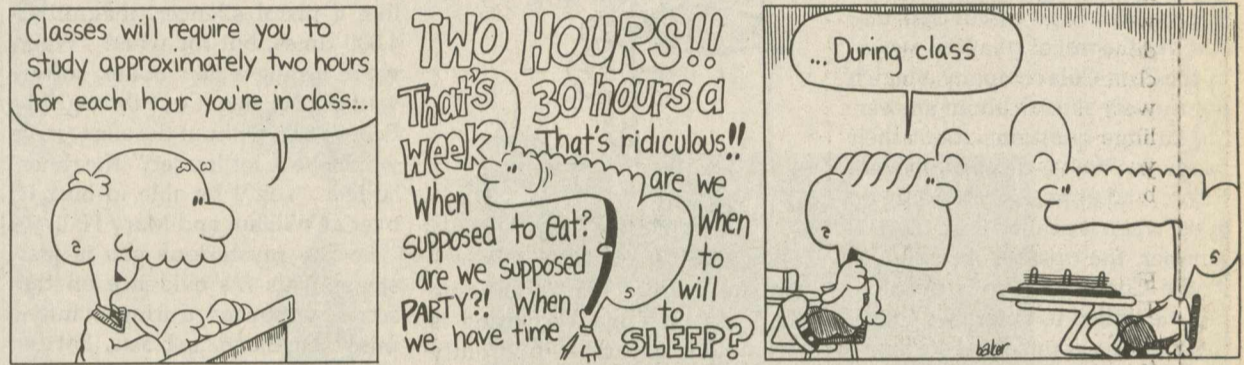
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Christmas

Continued from Page 7

"We try to cater to that by giving them a different look."

Each manager feels an extreme fondness for Christmas. "I started out working here in high school and it just grew on me," McAllister said. "I just love Christmas and I love working with it every day."

"Christmas means a lot to me," Yates said. "I'm good at what I do and people notice that." Yates tries to leave customers with a bit of the Christmas spirit. "Up north, they don't have Christmas shops year round. They sell these things at a nursery or at the florist. But in our store, we believe in making Christmas everyday."

And that's the sort of philosophy that has made both businesses such a success.

Petty

Continued from Page 7

cramped venue. By the time Petty and the Heartbreakers performed "Refugee," the security guards had finally relented and allowed the crowds to pack the aisles in front of the stage. As the band played "Runnin' Down a Dream," nearly the entire crowd in the Hall was on its feet.

When Petty and the Heartbreakers came back for an encore, Petty grinned and said, "You guys must be having fun. They told us backstage, 'You used up half the power.' Let's get the other half."

The band then launched into "The Waiting." Apparently the waiting was worth it.

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Lemonade is prettier in pink

Corner Crew honors the Molly Ringwald of kids' drinks

By Ali Davis and Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: From what do manufacturers get pink lemonade? I've never seen a pink lemon, so if pink lemons don't exist, why do they bother to make pink lemonade?

—Thirsty & Confused Senior

Couldn't help but take a shine to your name, Thirsty & Confused, but deep in our hearts, we will always think of you as Confused & Thirsty. Quibbling aside, though,

Confusion Corner

when we got your letter we realized that we had found another soul who truly understands confusion. Bolstered by our soaring spirit of solidarity, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("We Snort Derisively When Danger Tries To Look Cool") sprang into action with beauty and grace and little tiny bacon bits.

We decided to call up the folks at Minute Maid and discovered that it is, like the rest of creation, owned by the Coca-Cola company, a bunch notoriously skittish about answering strange questions about their products. We've dealt with them before, and apparently they are on to us: when we called the Coke 800 number, the operator referred us to the Coca-Cola Foods division, but she grilled us before we got off the line. She wanted our state and zip code, and then she asked us where we got Coke's phone number. We serious journalists refuse to reveal our sources, and besides, we didn't want to embarrass her by telling her that it's just printed right there on the cans, so we told her nothing on that last count.

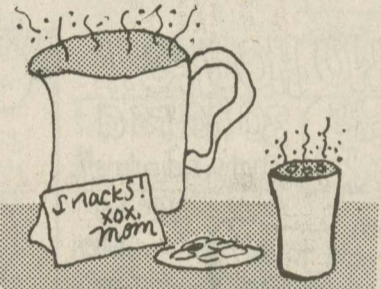
Still, it seems pretty clear that Mama Coke is trying to draw a bead on your faithful squad members. Fear not, though—a bunch of privately trained Cola Commandos would be no match for the fearless Confusion Corner Action Squad, Guerilla Force And Precision-Drill Team. Not to mention that our berserker rages are getting very convincing.

Probably sensing this, the Coca Cola operator tried a clever ruse. She gave us the wrong number. It appeared to be some extension at least related to Coke, albeit deep in the bowels of the company, but all we ever got was a recording that

said "Your call cannot be completed as entered. Please call consumer service for assistance," and failed to give the consumer service number. The voice did, however, add an ominous numeric message: 44-2-30. We have no idea what this means. We called several times, but the code was always the same. Perhaps it was some sort of insidious subliminal message designed to disrupt our journalistic capabilities and make us Zyk@lwejhyc.

We finally got hold of the real Coca Cola Foods number and spoke with an operator who declined to give us her name, probably due to the fact that she is apparently some sort of renegade Coke employee who is candid and possesses a sense of humor.

We got right to the point and asked her flat out if there are pink lemons and she said "No, of course not," in a gently chiding yet friendly tone of voice. It turns out that Minute Maid gets the cheerful coloring for its pink lemonade from grapes. She said they use only the pigments of grapes, not the juice,



and she stressed that the Minute Maid pink lemonade coloring is completely natural—apparently the suspicions of more than one consumer have been raised by the unusual hue. So we are here to say that it would be completely false if anyone were to print that MINUTE MAID PINK LEMONADE CONTAINS HORSE TONSILS AND TOXIC WASTE.

Once we got that cleared up, we asked why anyone would start making pink lemonade in the first place and she said, "I don't know. Maybe someone got drunk at a party." She also said that pink lemonade has been around longer than the Minute Maid company, so they didn't think up the bizarre idea, they just moved, like any good business, to fill the important pink lemonade niche.

So hold off on your quaffing no more, Thirsty & Confused. You may at last change your name to Quenched & At One With The Tao.

And if you hear any one from Coca-Cola asking around campus for us, we'll be alertly hiding under the bed.

Q: There's a big roaring grey cylinder behind the physical plant which emits huge white clouds. What is that thing? Is the white gas going to kill us, or what?

—Ralph Nader

We've seen it too, Ralph. Huge, hissing clouds billow up from behind the plant, dusting nearby buildings with an impenetrable white fog. Parking Services is directly in its path—for a fleeting moment, the Evil Mother Ship of Parking Tickets looked like a heavy metal stage.

The Confusion Corner research team met Mike Kershner, an engineer with Buildings and Grounds, at the physical plant, that big ugly industrial-looking building behind the Campus Center.

"The cylinder behind the plant is actually a silencer," Kershner explained. Whoa. Sure, it looks a lot like a pistol silencer, magnified 4,000 times, but for what? "Well, we're testing a new boiler, so we vent all the steam out through it. Believe me, without the silencer, it would be a lot louder," Kershner added. "You'd be able to hear it over at William and Mary Hall."

So the mysterious gas is just steam. This fits evidence on the scene: we noticed, during an intermission in the steam blasts, that the grass on the side of the hill facing the silencer had been cooked. Literally. It had become spinach-brown, and in fact, to our trained eyes, it was overcooked. Kershner added that there are chemical water softeners in the steam, harmless to the environment (and presumably to you and me).

We ventured inside the physical plant, meeting the fine gentlemen who operate the four boilers there. The new one is capable of producing 40,000 pounds of steam per hour; when we saw the silencer venting, it was at a mere 16,000, or 267 pounds of water a minute. You heard it right. Assuming the human body is 70% water, that's about two and a half students per minute. Theoretically. If, of course, we get our math right this week.

Please direct all inquiries to the CC envelope on the Flat Hat door in the Campus Center basement.

Improv

Continued from Page 7

tion, determined both by the athletes and by the announcers.

Past everyday activities have included sweating, shaving, picking up girls at the Caf, gargling, and frying an egg. Mercer's sweating has been described as the best Olympic event so far. "Charlie always has a good show," Davis said, "and he's always fun to work with." Mercer said that the Olympics game "gives you a chance to be totally wild and make someone else justify what you're doing."

It is perfectly normal for the members to trust their IT cohorts to do just that, to pick up whatever needs to be done. Trust is often mentioned as one of the most important parts of improvisation. "You have to trust your partner to talk, to stop talking, and to be funny with what they're given," Obenchain said. "It's nice to trust people to help carry a scene," Anderson said. "Of course, that's also how scenes fail...."

"You also have to trust people not to jump into scenes that are working," Anderson said. "It's like if you have a fast-flowing river, and you drop a big rock in. Sure, it makes a nice splash...but you've just made a dam!"

Members agree that self-trust is as important as trusting others. "Trust means trusting yourself to come up with something," Davis said. "It's being willing to throw yourself into scenes without having any ideas when you do it, and trusting your mind to come up with something." Playing the games with no planned ideas is challenging, but necessary. "You can't think more than two seconds ahead or you'll get lost," Obenchain said. "You have to play the moment."

Giving focus and courtesy to the other performers is another integral part of improvisation. "Giving focus means letting the other people be funny, maybe being the straight man for the good of the scene," Davis said.

"Joe can be a straight man so well, which is really much harder than it seems," Heier said, "but he can still come out with something so hilarious that he cracks all of us up."

IT has held two performances so far this year, one in Monroe and one at Change of Pace. The two shows were heavily attended both by IT groupies who go to most shows, and by people who had never seen an improv performance before. Some of the games enjoyed

most were games in which the audience is in on some secret hidden from one of the actors. "In regular IT games," Wajszczuk said, "the audience is laughing at us, and the responsibility is on the actor. In these games, they're laughing with us." Davis disagreed, saying "I think it's more seeing someone in a spot, and watching them get out of it."

In Party Quirks, one actor has been sent out of the room and must guess at some answer that the audience already knows. While the actor is gone, three members of the group are each given some trait that they will display as guests at a party hosted by the actor, at which he must guess their individual quirk. Once the trait is guessed, the guest leaves.

At the Change of Pace show, one confused audience member suggested "BEERGARDENS!" After a little heavy sarcasm from the group, the rest of the audience established that Davis was a leper, Wajszczuk had a split personality, and Heier had to go to the bathroom every two minutes. Anderson, the host, guessed Ali's quirk as soon as they shook hands and hers came off. Heier's quirk took only a little longer to guess, but Anderson took more time diagnosing Wajszczuk's

split personality, first guessing that Wajszczuk had a huge testosterone surge every five seconds. Watching Anderson struggle to find the elusive quirk was one of the highlights of the show. "Brian is off the wall," Heier said. "He'll talk, and these brilliant, creative, original things will come out. It's incredible to watch."

All in all, both shows this year have gone well, and the IT members seem pleased. Five seniors in IT graduated last year, leaving seven members at the beginning of this year. The current members speak with respect and affection of the members they lost, but they also believe that they have been growing and improving. "There are more relationships instead of factions this year," Wajszczuk said. "We're very close as a group this year," Mercer agreed.

"You can't say we're missing something, because different people will just make a different group," Anderson said. "It's still a great loss, but we're stepping into new ground."

Auditions for new members will be held Monday and Tuesday, with an optional (but highly recommended) workshop on Sunday. Sign up in PBK at the call board.

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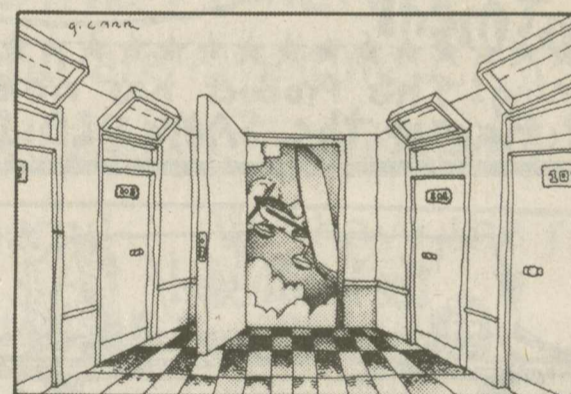
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British directors put the fun back in films

By Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Commitments

The best film to emerge in a long time violates several cardinal sins of Hollywood: it has a cast of first-time actors, the characters all have thick accents, and it's based on a good novel. That's why *The Commitments* will probably end up in the movie purgatory/hall of fame: bad ticket sales, good filmmaking. British director Alan Parker (*Fame*, *Mississippi Burning*, *Angel Heart*) returned to his roots to film his finest work so far. His production of Roddy Doyle's novel follows a lower-class Dublin band who adapt Motown R&B—in more ways than one. The band members struggle with their identities both within and outside of the working-class neighborhoods around them. The screenplay is understated, and remains at a very human, personal level; Parker knew this was the key both to the novel and to directing the film.

For the most part, Parker's filming is upbeat and alive. Note that this doesn't mean that it's a "feel-good" movie. Applying that Hollywood term to this jewel is just plain wrong. The most vivid segments are the band's performance scenes. They're so uplifting that you can feel the bounce in the movie

audience; if one person had gotten up and danced, everyone else would have too. Parker's experience with charging his cinematography with music, developed in *Fame*, really pays off.

The actors are wonderful. Parker and his casting director went straight to Dublin to audition 3,500 local musicians for the part. Almost none of the cast had stage or film experience. They're honest, real, and fascinating, and they communicate Parker's vision perfectly. Robert Arkins stands out as Jimmy Rabbitte, the band's founder and manager. Even their working-class Irish accents, which take about five minutes to decode, are musical and irreplaceable.

Unfortunately, *The Commitments* is playing in limited release; the closest it's come to Williamsburg is Patrick Henry Mall in Newport News. Go see it anyway; you'll have enough energy to run back to campus.

Dead Again

In *Henry V*, Kenneth Branagh met one of the most formidable directing and acting challenges: bringing Shakespeare to the screen. Now, in *Dead Again*, he shows that he can be two different directors and characters, even in the same movie.

Dead Again weaves through time between the 1949 murder of Margaret Strauss (Emma Thompson),

for which her opera composer husband Roman (Branagh) was executed, and the present drama between a mysterious amnesiac woman and investigator Mike Church, also played by Thompson and Branagh. Karma provides the fatalistic tie between past and present; to say more would spoil this delicious puzzle of a movie.

Dead Again's screenplay is the kind that slowly makes sense as the conclusion draws near; you can almost feel each mysterious component "click" into place. But despite how well-written the story is, the movie isn't a slave to it. It's a rare example of a good story that readily lends itself to great filmmaking, and Branagh takes full advantage of it.

Branagh's camerawork is artistic and unashamed to be that way. The scenes from the past are shot in a pseudo black-and-white, with a slight shade of color noticeable every so often. The cinematography in this part has touches of Ingmar Bergman's experimentation, and the brief views we get are gripping. In shooting the story in the present, which is the bulk of the film and shot in color, Branagh uses camerawork in a modern, urgent, spectacular way, and he captures the tension of the plot.

As an actor, Branagh gets to show off his amazing range. As Roman Strauss, he's refined, European, and darkly enigmatic. Portraying Church, Branagh transforms into a sophisticated smartass who slowly wakes up to what's around him. Bridging the gap between these two is an impressive feat.

Thompson's work is a little less complex and a little more predictable, but she is more than adequate in the role. Attention which would have focused on her is instead stolen by Derek Jacobi, who plays a hypnotist and provides the link between past and present. Even more magnetic are brief but pivotal roles played by Robin Williams and Andy Garcia.

Dead Again is many movies: mystery, supernatural thriller, love story. Only a talent as flexible as Branagh's could have produced such a multifaceted gem.

Tinee G.

Continued from Page 7

For the irregular, the store provides unique relief in the form of Citroma's "Sparkling Laxative" (sort of like Sprite with a kick?).

Tinee Giant also sells Corn Huskers Lotion (?), some kind of "heavy duty" hand (or body) treatment.

Pigs feet—yes, pigs feet—are also available at this snackers' mecca.

Attractive, yet functional, plastic rain hoods are offered as well, for those who want to brave the elements in style or just want to look like their grandmothers.

Although Tinee Giant has some oddities amongst its many items, it seems to have made an effort to attract the nouvelle cuisine types. Quibell sparkling water, Mistic juices, and Evian natural spring

water, for instance, are easily found in the refrigerated section (Right next to a mammoth Tennessee Pride sausage, incidentally.)

Fresh-made sandwiches and genuine Dunkin' Donuts are also available.


Not only are the products at Tinee Giant interesting and entertaining, but so are the customers. As cashier Bonita Roberts said, "I've been working here for two years. I've seen a little bit of everybody, all kinds. Nothing surprises me."

Tinee Giant: little place, big fun. From pork rinds to Pepsi, this store has something for everyone. So if you're looking for a true shopping and snacking experience, head on over to the Tinee Giant.

TOP 10 REASONS TO COME TO WORK FOR THE FLAT HAT

10. Staff meetings at 6:00 PM on Sunday bear a striking similarity to the "be careful out there" scene on *Hill Street Blues*
9. Sports editor Chuck Schilken's rendition of "Love Shack"
8. Palpate the squishy, seamy underbelly of 'Burg nightlife with Features movie and restaurant reviews
7. Never eat alone in the Marketplace again!
6. Asst. Features Editor Matt Corey turns every production night into a raging disco inferno. Burn, baby, burn!
5. News editor Shelley Cunningham's delicately moistened finger is lifted to the ever-shifting winds of campus change
4. Still obsessing on that pesky mother-castrator? Your Freudian urges will be put to good use trimming copy!
3. Feeling unappreciated? Asst. Sports Editor Ronan Doherty's begging puts the Alumni House to shame.
2. You won't have to play Liquid Jesus Enema Bag's new single between stories.
1. Matt Klein. Need I say more?

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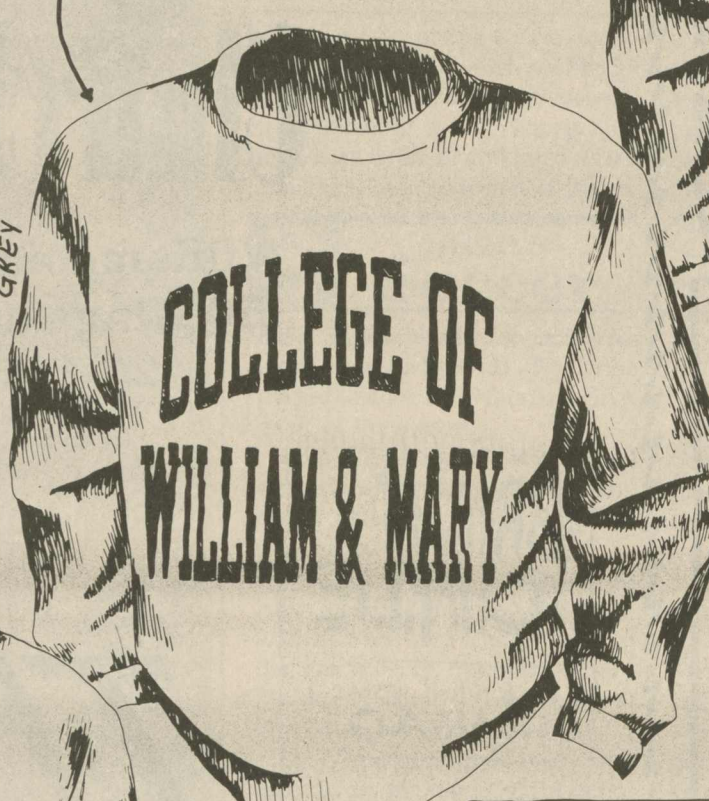
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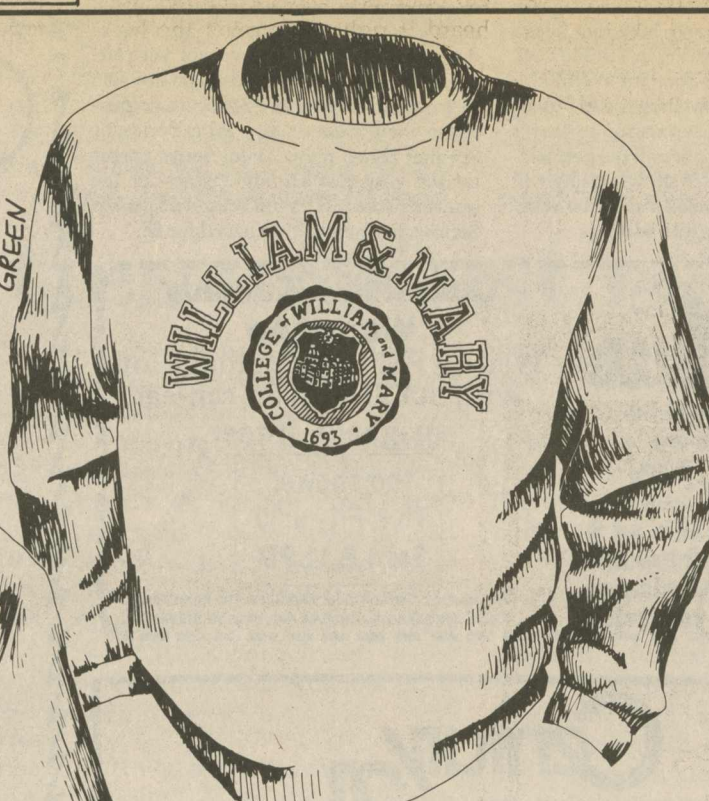
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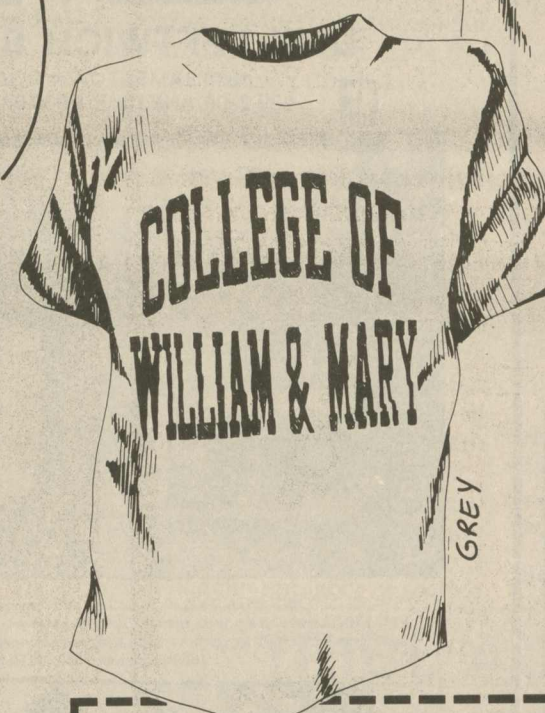
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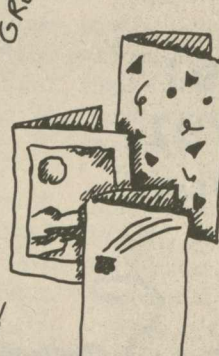
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Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 7pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed double-spaced and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed.

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

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

Edited by Jennifer Stallings.

Indian Dinner

The W&M Hunger Task Force will be hosting an Indian dinner tomorrow at 6pm in Tazewell Upper Lounge. The meal will feature Indian cuisine as well as information on Indian culture and the problems of hunger facing the area. Tickets are on sale from any Hunger Task Force member; they are \$4 or 2 for \$7. Proceeds go to benefit India. Call Anne at X14237 or Steve at X14271 if you would like to purchase a ticket or have any questions.

CCM

Christian Campus Ministries will host a weekly discussion called "What the Bible says about..." Various topics will include judging others, creation vs. evolution, sexuality, dating and marriage. Refreshments will be provided. This begins Tuesday, meeting place TBA. Also, several families wish to "adopt" students, offering them a chance to get involved with the community, share meals, do laundry, and develop relationships. Please call Wendy Bridges at X15722 or Marcus Crockett at X15158 for information.

Senior Tailgate

There will be a tailgate tomorrow immediately following the football game in Bryan Courtyard. P.O.A. is required; alternative beverages and food by Baja Bean will be provided. Dave Terry and Doug Malone will be playing and parents are welcome. Sponsored by the Senior class and Bryan Complex residents.

Echo Feature

If you know someone who is especially active around campus, or has special talents, he or she could be the star of a feature article in the *Colonial Echo*. Call Catherine at X14955.

Player Needed

The W&M College Bowl team is hoping to head north for a showdown with the Ivy Leaguers during Fall Break. We are currently in need of a fourth player to round out the group. If you are interested, please contact Jeremy Chen or Billy Baxter at X14848. Some sort of previous competitive experience is preferred.

UU Presentation

John A. Williams, professor of humanities in the religion department of W&M, will give a presentation entitled "Islam Meets Commitment" at the Sunday service of the Unitarian Universalists, 11am at Clara Baker Byrd School, 3131 Ironbound Road. Visitors are welcome at the service. For further information, call 220-6830.

Semester in Spain

W&M sponsors a comprehensive program in conjunction with the Center for International Studies in both the fall and spring semesters. Learn more by attending our informational session Thursday at 5pm in the CC rooms A&B. Call the Reves Center for International Studies at X13590 for further information.

Class Pictures

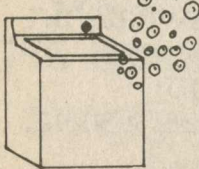
Yearbook pictures will be taken Oct. 21-Nov. 1 in the Echo office in the CC room 9, Monday through Friday, 11am-7pm. There is a \$5 sitting fee.

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Students who still have belongings in central storage locations (Bryan attic, Landrum attic, Dupont basement and Munford basement) must remove these items by Oct. 7. Belongings left in these locations after this date will be discarded. To gain access to storage rooms, contact the RA on duty, 7-9pm.

WCWM Band Night

WCWM, 90.7 FM, will be sponsoring three live bands at the CC Little Theatre Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8pm. Featured will be Ant Man Bee, Velocity Girl, and Jawbox. Admission is \$3, and beer will be available for 25 cents with POA. Call WCWM at X13287 with any questions.

CSA Mass

The Catholic Student Organization invites you, your family and friends, to our Sunday morning Mass at 10:30am in the CC ballroom. A reception will follow. Our Sunday evening campus Mass will be celebrated at 5pm in St. Bede's Parish Center. For more information, call Friar Kelly at 220-9375 or Jay Trinidad at X14251. All are welcome.

Career Day

The Office of Career Planning and Placement at UVA will conduct a Minority Career Day Tuesday, Nov. 5. It is anticipated that 150 employers representing a wide variety of career fields will attend. W&M minority students who wish to participate must register with the receptionist in the Office of Career Services, 123 Blow Hall. Deadline for registration is 5pm, Friday, Oct. 25. Transportation by bus to Charlottesville will be provided if a sufficient number of people register.

Recycling

Bring all pre-sorted recyclables to the comprehensive recycling day, tomorrow at W&M Hall and the Crim Dell amphitheater, 9am-1pm. To help, show up at either site or in the CC lobby at 9am. Meetings are Mondays at 7:30pm in Small 152. We need dorm captains, education and publicity assistants, and others to take on challenging tasks. For more information, call Mary Nachtrieb at 220-9281.

Maya Anjelou

Oct. 9 at 8pm, esteemed author, poet, civil-rights activist, and historian Maya Anjelou will be appearing in Trinkle Hall. Tickets are \$4 at the door for W&M students with ID and \$8 for the general public. Students may purchase a season's pass for \$8 at the SA office and see all the performances this year. For this show, seating will be at 7pm, but pass holders must be at the door by 7:30pm to ensure seating.

Bone Marrow Drive

Alpha Phi Omega will be sponsoring a Bone Marrow Drive Oct. 10, 1:30-4:30pm in CC rooms A&B. Anyone interested in being entered into the National Bone Marrow Registry is asked to come so that a blood sample may be taken. The test normally costs \$60; however, funding is available for those who can't afford to pay. Please contact David Albert at 220-2935 if you have any questions or want to be funded.

College Bowl

The last chance to sign up for competition in the campus College Bowl tournament is Friday, Oct. 4. Games will start Oct. 17 in the CC. Register in the CC main office. All rounds are open to the public, and spectators are encouraged to attend. The winning team travels to Virginia Tech to compete at the regional level. For more information, call Scott McLeod at X13437.

Voter Registration

ORL will provide voter registration services for the campus community during the academic year. Registration will be offered to faculty, staff and students who are Virginia residents. Hours for registration are Mondays and Wednesdays, 9am-12pm, and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-4pm. This registration is good for all local elections or for those held in your hometown in Virginia.

Medieval Demo

The society for Creative Anachronism is having a demo in the Sunken Gardens Oct. 5, 12-5pm. Everyone is welcome. The showing includes Medieval fighting, cooking, games, music, costumes, and culture.

Gallery Meeting

A *Gallery of Writing*, the student-run literary magazine of W&M, announces a general interest meeting at 7pm Sunday in the Gallery office (in the CC basement), for students interested in joining the art, fiction, non-fiction, poetry, or production staffs. Returning staff should meet at 6:30pm or leave a message at X13284 if unable to attend.

SA Passes

Students who purchased SA Film Series or Speaker Series passes during the summer may pick them up in the SA office during normal office hours (1-5pm weekdays). Students who have not yet purchased passes but wish to do so are also welcome to stop by the SA office or purchase their pass at any Film Series or Speaker Series night. Film Series passes for the year cost \$16 and passes for the semester cost \$10. A full season's Speaker Series pass may be purchased for \$8.

Lunch with Verkuil

President Verkuil is having a series of lunches at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally. He will meet with groups of eight. Lunch will begin at 12pm and last about an hour. Students are asked to sign up for lunch on an individual basis and may do so by calling the President's Office at X11693 or seeing the secretary in room 10 of the Brafferton. Lunches are planned for the following dates: Monday, Sept. 30; Wednesday, Oct. 9; Tuesday, Oct. 29; Thursday, Nov. 7; Tuesday, Nov. 12; Wednesday, Nov. 20; Tuesday, Dec. 3. President Verkuil takes this way of getting to know students on campus.

Vote America

The SA will be sponsoring registration for absentee ballot voting Monday through Friday this week. The tables will be set up in the CC lobby every day, 11am-2pm. In addition, anyone interested in helping, please contact Laura Flippin, Andrew Langer, or Christy Moseley at the SA office, X13302.

Badminton Club

The badminton club is meeting 6pm Tuesday at Adair Gym. No experience is necessary. Elections for officers will also be held. If you have any questions, please call Vince at X14904.

Theater Auditions

Auditions for the W&M Theatre main-stage production of Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll House*, will be held Oct. 7-8 in the PBK 129, 4-6pm Monday, and 7:30-10:30pm Tuesday. No preparation is required for the audition, but familiarity with the script is encouraged and prepared pieces, from any translation, will be seen. Roles are available for 4 men and 4 women. The roles of the 3 children will be cast at a later date.

Callbacks will be held Oct. 9, with rehearsals starting Oct. 16. Performances will be Nov. 21-24. For further information, check the call board at PBK or call X12659. The play will be directed by Jerry H. Bledsoe.

Paid Advertisements

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Wanted: "Coppertone Spring Break Trip" student representative to promote trips to Cancun, Nassau, Barbados, Jamaica, Daytona and Orlando. Best programs available ANYWHERE...earn cash, free trips, plus more. Call for more information 1-800-222-4432 (9am-5pm).

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Lost: Gold girl's high school class ring. Lost between Harrison and bus stop across from cafe. Garrison Forest School. Sapphire. Please call Michelle Vigilance, X15653. Harrison 304.

Services

Math 106 is one of the most failed courses at W&M. Don't be another statistic. Get help. Call X15713 (2nd voice mail).

Study abroad in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer, and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

Think you're pregnant? Free pregnancy test available. Free and confidential help. Walking distance from the campus. Birthright of Williamsburg, 1300 Jamestown Road, Williamsburg. Call 220-3252.

Found

Found near Paul's Deli: black kitten, approximately 12-14 weeks old. Call 221-4253.

Personals

DG pledges, your sisters love you!

Waiting with open arms! Young, loving, professional couple wishes to adopt healthy Caucasian baby. Please call (collect) Diane & John (804) 486-7442.

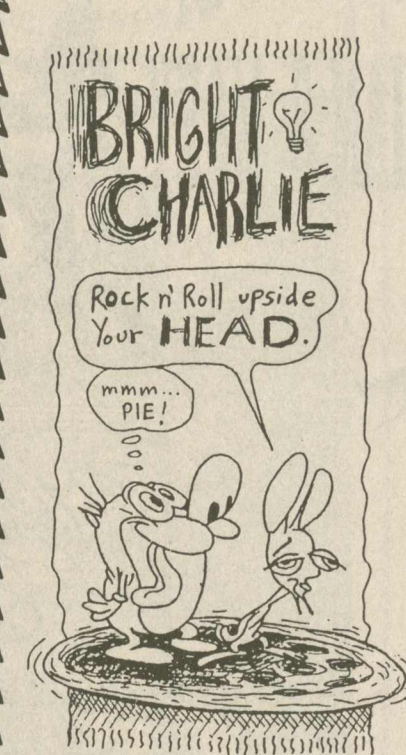
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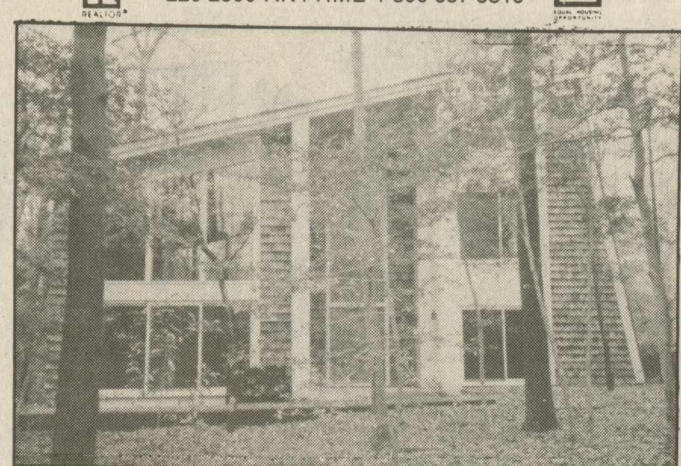
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Sports



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Chris Hakel, shown here against Delaware, passed for 220 yards vs Navy.

Navy sinks

Green has career day in win

By Rob Phillipps
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Looking to rebound from a disappointing loss to Delaware the week before, a determined Tribe squad travelled to Annapolis and handled the Division I-A Navy Midshipmen, 26-21.

Football

W&M, now 2-1 and ranked ninth in Division I-AA, took advantage of an overly-aggressive Navy defense to break two big plays for touchdowns in the second quarter.

The offense kept Navy off-guard all day with a balanced attack that erupted for 450 total yards (230 rushing, 220 passing) including a career high 181 yards rushing on 25 attempts for tailback Robert Green.

The Tribe defense also put forth a great effort and held Navy to a mere 105 yards passing. Senior cornerback Palmer Scarritt led the

way for the Tribe with 2 interceptions and 7 tackles, while senior safety Rich Kinsman had a team-high 16 tackles (11 solo).

"I was real pleased with the improved play defensively," head coach Jimmye Laycock said. "I thought Palmer Scarritt, who was our defensive player of the week, did a nice job back there. We did a pretty good job against their option game, and when they did throw, we were usually in position."

"Both offensively and defensively against Delaware I'm not so sure we were ready to come off the ball and hit like we did against Navy," offensive guard Tom Walters said. "We took it to them more than catch it from them."

Navy got on the scoreboard on their first drive of the game with an 18-play, 80-yard touchdown drive, but the Tribe answered with a 30-yard Chris Dawson field goal on its

See TRIBE, Page 14

Volleyball claims tough victories

Schimke and Torns lead team through five game win over Northeastern

By Vince Vizachero

The volleyball team does not always win its matches quickly or easily, but it does seem to win them. In the past few weeks, the Tribe has played several four or five game matches against teams that should,

Volleyball

by all rights, simply have rolled over and died. Last week's matches at Georgetown University were no different.

The squad opened its play in Washington, D.C. with Northeastern University. Northeastern is a team from which the Tribe did not expect much resistance. But instead of winning easily, the squad found itself embroiled in a five-game, gut-wrencher of a match. The Tribe played an unusually poor game against a team that was playing surprisingly well.

"They were a greatly improved team over past years," head coach Debbie Hill said. "They used every shot in the book."

Still, Northeastern is not the caliber of team that should be giving the Tribe much trouble. Even though Northeastern was a "scrappy" team, as Tanya Mitchell put it, the Tribe was making a lot of errors. "And no matter how bad they are," Hill said, "if you're playing terrible, you can still lose."

But W&M didn't lose. What the squad lacked in quality of play, it more than made up for in perseverance. The Tribe never gave up hope, and when the last ball hit the ground, nearly three hours after the match began, the Tribe had narrowly defeated Northeastern, 16-14, 14-16, 12-15, 17-15, 15-13.

Outside hitter Amy Lee attributes the win to the Tribe's positive attitude. "We always knew we were going to win," Lee said. "It was just a matter of going out and proving it."

Mitchell believes that against Northeastern, the Tribe was plagued with nothing more than an off night. "Everyone on the team played below their potential," Mitchell said.

Hill shares Mitchell's conclusion. "I think that everybody, with the exception of Jennifer Torns and Anna Finley, had a bad evening," Hill said.

Whatever the problem was, it seemed to resolve itself as the weekend progressed. Hill's squad went on to defeat both Temple and Georgetown more easily on Saturday, each in four games. Those wins pushed the team's record to 9-1.

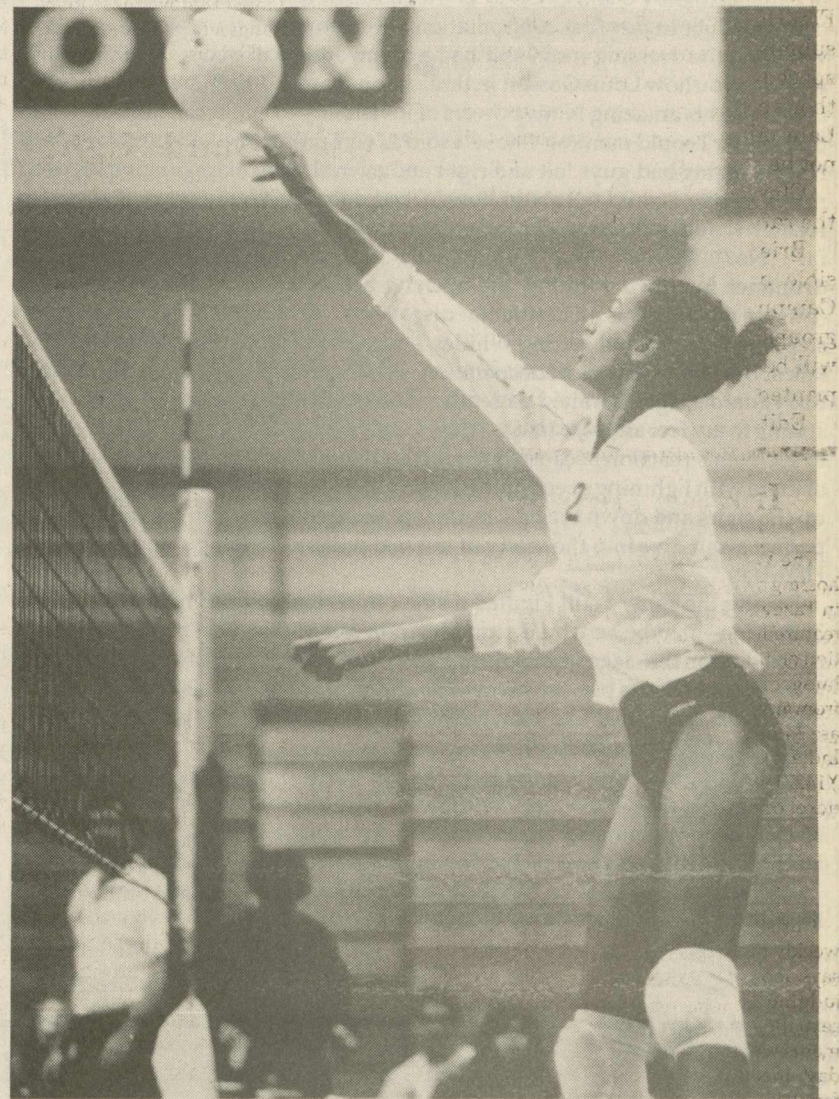
"It was like going from the ridiculous to the sublime," Hill said of her team's improvement from match to match. "Against Northeastern, we were all wrong. Against Temple, we were about half wrong. By the time we hit Georgetown, we were playing very well."

In fact, the team played well enough to claim both the tournament title and several other rewarding distinctions. Torns and Mitchell were selected to the all-tournament team, and setter Kirsten Schimke was selected as the most valuable player of the weekend. Schimke's selection is an honor that Mitchell believes was well deserved.

"It shows that people know what a great setter Kirsten is," Mitchell said. "It's usually the big hitters who get all the glory, but setting and passing are just as important."

Much to Schimke's advantage, and the Tribe's as well, she has the unique ability to hit the ball, as well as set and pass it. Not only has she put up 388 assists and 88 digs in ten games, she has also accumulated 84 kills. That makes her the team's third strongest hitter.

Hill is understandably happy about Schimke's versatility. "Kirsten had a .409 hitting percentage against Georgetown," Hill said.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Anna Agbe-Davies tips the ball over Temple in the Tribe's four game win. "Setters just don't do that. Normally, you don't expect any offense out of your setter."

Hill is also impressed by the performance of her middle blockers, Heather Burke and Anna Agbe-Davies. They have recently begun attacking well—Burke narrowly trails Schimke in kills with 79—and Agbe-Davies is maturing into quite a formidable blocker.

"Anna blocked out of her mind," Schimke said, commenting on Agbe-Davies' performance at Georgetown.

"This is what we've been waiting on," Hill said.

Agbe-Davies leads the team in both solo blocks, with 14, and blocking attempts, with 33.

The Tribe will continue to focus on its blocking as it prepares for the beginning of conference play next week, and a trip to California the week after. While CAA opponents are not much of a threat to W&M (the Tribe is riding a 46 game winning streak in conference play), it does trail the conference in blocking. And when the Tribe faces nationally-ranked teams in California, it will need every weapon it can muster.

In the meantime, W&M will be tested against VCU tonight in Richmond.

Hockey wins in OT



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Lydia Donley, shown above, scored a goal at the 2:07 mark in overtime against VCU to break a scoreless tie and give the field hockey team a 1-0 victory. Robin Thranhardt was stellar in the goal as she earned her first shutout of the year. The team also played Boston University last week but fell by a 1-0 score.

Soccer ties against regional rival

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The W&M men's soccer team travelled to the University of Maryland Baltimore County this weekend, notching a 3-0 victory and securing a national ranking of 14th. The Tribe then returned to Busch

Men's Soccer

Field on Wednesday to tackle regional foe, Richmond. The Tribe played to a 1-1 tie in this first CAA game of the season.

The W&M team played well against the unranked UMBC team, taking its fourth victory of its as yet undefeated season.

"We did OK," head coach Al Albert said. "They're an average team and we were kind of shaky in the first twenty minutes. Khary [Stockton] scored a real good goal and things went well after that."

The team continued to play well throughout the game and was not seriously challenged after a UMBC player was ejected from the game late in the first half.

"He went into Jim Hauschild really badly and got a red card for it," Albert said. "After that we could do what we wanted. We scored quickly in the second half

and they were a man down for the rest of the game and there wasn't much they could do."

Freshman Nimrod Zosim scored the second goal while Hauschild contributed the third. Zosim's goal brings his total to five combined with two assists, placing him at second in the CAA in scoring. Junior Dave Viscovich also appears as a CAA scoring leader in the number three spot with four goals and two assists.

"It was a solid performance by the team," Albert said. "Although they aren't one of our tougher opponents, it was a difficult field to play on and I was pleased with our showing."

After this win W&M returned home with a ranking of second in the region to take on Richmond. The Spiders, ranked ninth in the region, traditionally give the Tribe a tough game and Wednesday's game was no exception. The match was a fast-paced, aggressive contest that ended in a 1-1 tie.

The Tribe suffered a setback before the game even began with an injury to defensive standout, John Metzger.

"John hurt his knee in the pre-game warm up and did not dress for the game," Albert said. "He is

seeing the doctor and we hope he'll be back for the weekend's games."

Both goals came in the first half of play with the Spiders' Bobby Horton drawing first blood. Richmond was awarded a corner kick with just under 17 minutes left in the half. Mark Stollsteimer crossed the ball hard across the area for the assist while Horton headed it in for the goal.

"We played some very poor defense on that kick," Albert said. "We've given up two goals like that this season and another on a free kick. We just have to attack the ball better in these situations."

Scoring for the Tribe was senior forward Maurice Smith. This goal also came from a corner kick with about six seconds left in the first half. Smith knocked the ball from the goalkeeper's grasp and put it across the line to tie the game up.

"Moe is a very opportunistic player. All his goals this season have come exactly like that one. That's his third goal and I haven't seen any of them," Albert said. "He gets his goals with raw effort speed and persistence. We are lucky to have a guy like him to complement our more technical players."

The rest of the game was characterized by some very skillful play on the part of the Tribe and a mind boggling number of scoring

opportunities that just never seemed to work out. The team had 26 shots in all, many of them just missing their mark or trickling past the goal mouth just out of reach.

"The way the game went was very frustrating," Albert said. "With as many chances as we had it could have easily have been a 3-1 or 4-1 win for us."

Many players had several opportunities to put the Tribe ahead throughout the second half. Stockton, for example, dominated the Richmond half of the field, creating both scoring chances for himself and other players.

"Khary played very well. He had as many shots as the entire Richmond team," Albert said.

"They just couldn't stop him. Other standouts for the Tribe included team captain Kieran McCarthy, Smith and goalkeeper Scott Budnick.

"Kieran almost never plays a bad game," Albert said. "And Moe played well throughout the game, he was very dangerous."

The Spiders, however, also had their chances, especially towards the end of the game. Budnick had to make at least two excellent saves to keep the Tribe in the game.

See MEN, Page 16

Brown returns to lead Tribe to second

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Running against the best team in the nation at the W&M Women's Cross Country Invitational last weekend, the Tribe knew not to expect a first place finish—the national champion Villanova team

Women's Cross Country

claimed that honor with an unbelievable 16 points. But with key runners returning from injuries and

the entire team putting forth a great effort, W&M managed an impressive 66 points for second place, leaving Edinboro State, the third place team, far behind with 94 points.

"We knew going into the meet that we couldn't beat Villanova," coach Pat Van Rossum said. "We wanted to run well and come in second—we did both."

"We did very well," junior Sonja Friend said. "There was a good gap between us and the third place team."

Sonia O'Sullivan, the world record holder for the 5K run, won this 2.5 mile run for Villanova with a time of 13:28. Seven other Villanova members, five of them All-American, placed in the top ten.

In the middle of these record holders and All-Americans was W&M's Janice Brown, who ran to fifth place with a time of 13:53. Brown did not run in the season opener at Old Dominion a week earlier due to a sprain.

"The fact that [Brown] beat a couple of All-Americans shows that

she is ready to run fast," Van Rossum said.

"I was a little intimidated at first," Brown said. "They [Villanova's team] all came out in a big pack—10 of them."

Brown concentrated on running her own race. "I wanted to go out conservatively and hang on as long as I could," Brownsaid. "I'm happy with my finish—I passed a couple [All-Americans] at the end."

The next three placers for the Tribe finished within 11 seconds of

See WOMEN, Page 16

TRIBE AT HOME

FRI SEPT 27 - MEN'S LACROSSE vs CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, 7:30, Busch Field
SAT SEPT 28 - FOOTBALL vs JMU, 1pm
Zable Stadium
SEPT 28 - WOMEN'S SOCCER : TRIBE INVITATIONAL vs WISCONSIN, Noon, Barksdale
SEPT 28 - WOMEN'S CLUB SOCCER vs VCU 10am, Busch Field
SUN SEPT 29 - WOMEN'S SOCCER VS SOUTHERN METHODIST, Noon, Barksdale Field
WED OCT 2 - MEN'S SOCCER vs AMERICAN 7:30pm, Busch Field; FRI OCT 4 - vs UNCW

Fearless Picks '91

Dissed

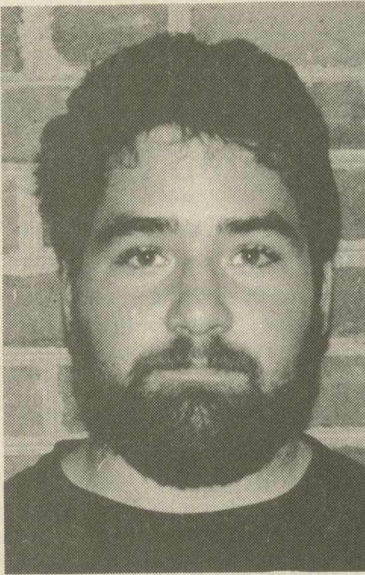
I do not want any smart comments from any of you. No, Tom Petty is not our guest picker as I kind of promised. But all is not lost. I do have this awesome story to tell about the Quest for Tom.

I really do not know where to start. I could talk about how my trusty sidekick, Choke, and I entered William and Mary Hall on the ground level and marched confidently past the first guard (Redd Foxx??) with the Hall Staff badges I kind of came across by chance. Good ol' Redd never gave us a second thought. I could talk about our first confrontation with Bruno the Bodyguard, who was watching the dressing room and had a one word vocabulary: "No!" I could report to you how Louis Gossett Jr. threw me out of the building and how Choke had to use his amazing Ninja powers of invisibility to avoid the same fate. For that matter I could mention Choke's solo adventures in the Labyrinth of W&M Hall, dodging bad guys left and right and even slaying a dragon or two, or so rumor has it. I could tell about how locked doors suddenly opened for me to reenter. I could tell of second confrontation with Bruno the bodyguard ("Let me in." "No." "Please." "No." "Why?" "Uh..."). I could reveal the scary part: the drummer for Chris Whitley, the opening act, wears blue bikini underwear (believe me, this was an accidental discovery). Or I could brag about boldly stepping forward and getting Whitley's autograph. But I think what I want to talk about is my final act of desperation. Hiding in a spot just out of Bronco the Bodyguard's sight, I waited patiently. Finally I saw it—the hair. Tom's hair. I sprang to my feet and screamed, "Hey, Tom!" Outpick the pickers! I never got to see Tom's reaction because Bobo the Bodyguard was on his way. I was out of there with lightning speed and Booboo hot on my trail. But I managed to bolt up the stairs and down the hall, burst into the arena, leap into the air, and do a perfect swan dive into the safety of my seat without missing a note of "King's Highway."

During the show I still kindled a small hope that my ultimate wish would come true—maybe he would stumble upon one of the guest picker coupons I planted upon the stage or maybe he could have been filling out his picks while Mike Campbell was playing his own rendition of Steve Howe's "Sketches in the Sun" (well, it sounded like it anyhow). But, alas. It was not to be. Luckily Peter Klam was kind enough to fill in.

OK, enough of this Tomfoolery. While I was out getting thrown out of buildings Fearless Picks has continued. Out of nowhere, Martha Slud has blasted her way into first place, winning last week and going 12-2 this week. Hats off to Cap and guest picker Susan Deardorn, both of whom produced an incredible score of 13-1. In Outpickerland, James Watts III also went 13-1 and moved into a first place tie with Greg Paskiewicz.

—By Chuck Schilken



Jeffery Costantina/The Flat Hat

The Bearded Klam

Guest Picker

Fearless Pickers' Ranks

1. Martha Slud 32-11
2. Matt Klein 30-13
3. Cap 29-14
4. Chuck Schilken 25-18

Outpick Ranks

1. James E. Watts III 33-10
- Greg Paskiewicz
3. Rob Phillipps 31-12
- Barry Keith
5. Brian Tureck 30-13

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Krause paces runners

By Jeremy Chen

Men's Cross Country

In a tight race that could repeat at the District II IC4A Championships, 21st-ranked Villanova narrowly edged the 16th-ranked Tribe 39-36 in the first W&M Invitational at Eastern State Hospital. Edinboro, the defending Division II national champion, finished a distant third with 97 points. The team score is determined by the placing of its top five finishers.

The Tribe was paced by junior Kevin Krause, who finished the course with a time of 20:11. Following Krause were senior Jeff Hough with 20:13, junior Steve Swift with 20:21, freshman Brian Hyde with 20:25, and senior Chris Layton with 20:43.

Coach Walt Drenth noted that the closeness between the top six times was one of the Tribe's strengths and reflects the quality of

the running. "From first to sixth man we were only 30 seconds apart," Drenth said.

In the open race for all other runners, sophomore Nate Reilly finished second, junior Jay Saunders finished third, and Pete Breckenridge finished fifth.

"I thought people ran in the varsity and open race well. In a lot of respects I was pleased, but we did lose," Drenth said.

Drenth cited several reasons for Villanova's close victory. "They are really good, and basically improved with a new recruiting class and a new coach." Part of that recruiting class is Louis Quintana, the national high school cross country champion.

Another factor was that while Villanova had already had some experience earlier this season, the Tribe was running in their first

meet. The team had originally planned to open the season a week earlier at Old Dominion University, but the meet was postponed due to the weather.

A third factor is the different approaches taken by the two programs. The Tribe gears primarily toward the District II Championships, while Villanova prepares for each meet.

This weekend the Tribe travels to Dartmouth, a meet which features three opponents ranked in the top 20. These opponents—Wake Forest, Michigan, and Georgetown—promise to make the meet a very interesting and tough one.

Tribe

Continued from Page 13

first possession. In the second quarter, with Navy still up 7-3, the Tribe offense exploded.

The first score came on a third-down swing pass from quarterback Chris Hakel to Alan Williams, who went over 100 yards receiving for the second week in a row, making him the team's leading pass catcher. Williams, as he has done before, turned a short pass into a long gainer. After some quick moves to elude potential tacklers, the senior tailback flew 67 yards down the sideline and dove past the pursuit into the end zone.

On the very next Tribe possession, Green, not to be outdone, took an inside handoff at the W&M 21 yard line, broke through a hole, and after a nifty cutback to avoid going out of bounds, scampered 79 yards (a career long) for the touchdown to put the Tribe up 17-7 at the half.

"They were [blitzing] the whole half, and we thought we could catch

them," Green said. "It was the case of a perfectly timed play. There were a lot of good blocks that made it easy for me."

"[Green's] run was amazing," Walters said. "We made some holes on the line, and then he made some great cuts and took it in the end zone."

Navy had its only other sustained drive of the game at the beginning of the second half, and drove for the touchdown to cut the lead to three at 17-14.

The Tribe struck back, however, on a 37-yard Dawson field goal and later followed with a touchdown drive of its own to go up 26-14 in the fourth quarter.

The final Tribe score came on a 10-yard pass from Hakel to tight end Michael Locke, who had three receptions for 40 yards on the day.

Hakel put together yet another stellar performance completing 16 of 21 pass attempts for 220 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Down 26-14 with time running out, Navy was forced to pass more often than it is accustomed in an attempt to get back into the game.

The Midshipmen were shut down by the Tribe defense, but did make the game seem closer than it was after a strange play which resulted in a late defensive touchdown.

On the play, Williams took a handoff and apparently fumbled the ball. Chad Chatlos, a Navy safety, picked up the ball and ran 22 yards into the end zone as most of the players on both sides simply watched. The referees, seeming unsure, finally ruled that it was a touchdown with 1:13 remaining.

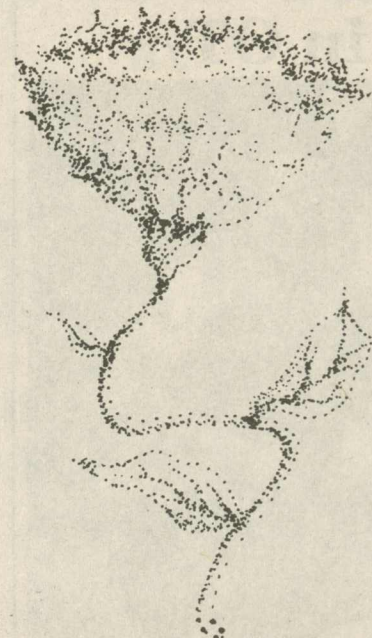
"I thought, and everybody else thought according to the film, that [Williams] was down," Laycock said.

A last-gasp on-side kick attempt by Navy was covered by the Tribe's Doug Erney to seal the victory.

The Tribe will face another tough challenge tomorrow when it meets JMU at 1pm on Cary Field. JMU could pose problems for the Tribe with a versatile offense led by junior quarterback Eriq Williams, who led his team to a 31-8 win over then 19th-ranked Appalachian St. on the road last week.

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Illness hampers tennis

By Elizabeth Lee
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

A combination of tough competition, team illnesses, and inexperience confronted the men's tennis team at last weekend's Tarheel Invitational. The team still managed, however, to improve its showing from last year's tournament, with four of six seeds going beyond the first round.

In a formidable tournament, featuring nationally and regionally ranked players from such schools as UNC, Wake Forest, and Duke, the Tribe opened this season with a strong performance.

First-seeded player Vasko Kohlmayer lost a close first match against George Sedeno of Wake Forest, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6. He then went on to win his next three consolation matches, against JMU's Sean White, East Carolina's Bart Vannoni, and Lazo Vago of Campbell University.

On Sunday Kohlmayer was scheduled to play Jason Rayman of Duke. Already tired from two difficult matches the day before, however, Kohlmayer was too sick

Men's Tennis

to complete the match, withdrawing after several games.

Junior Scott Estes had similar misfortune. The Tribe's second seed, after coming to the tournament with a severe cold, fell in the first round to Chris Mumford of UNC, 6-0, 6-4. Estes lost his consolation match to Levente Madori of Clemson University, 6-4, 6-4.

In B-flight play, third-seeded freshman Sam Bride lost in the first round to Wells Brabham of UNC, 6-2, 7-6, and lost the consolation match to Brian Twente of Clemson, 6-3, 7-5.

Senior Mike Roberts won in the first round of C-flight play, and sophomore Scott Lindsey and freshman Jay Goldstein advanced to the third round.

The Tribe's doubles teams did not fare as well, with no team making it beyond the first round. The team of Kohlmayer and Estes lost to A-flight champions Glen Philp and Sean Ferriera of N.C. State in three sets, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Bride and Goldstein lost to Cooper Pulliam and Cole Durrill of UNC, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5. Lindsey and Roberts lost to Tom Herb and Brian Twente of Clemson, 6-2, 6-4.

With three new players on the team, including first seed Kohlmayer, inexperience could have been an obstacle for the team last weekend. However, according to coach Bill Pollard, the only noticeable evidence of inexperience was nervousness, especially in Kohlmayer's match against Sedeno.

Pollard said the team's showing was "much better this year than last. We have a much stronger team this year. They seem to be more motivated."

Certain "correctable" weaknesses in technique were revealed during the tournament, according to Pollard, such as double faults.

"I'm pleased with the fact that my players hung in there with veteran players from highly ranked teams and didn't panic," he said. "From that I think we'll do well."

The Tribe's next match is the Phi Beta Kappa Invitational, held at Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Wakefield beats record

By Amy Narduce

The large, cheering throng Wednesday night was not on Busch Field supporting the women's soccer team. They should have been, though. The masses that elected to spend a loud, but dry night chanting for Tom Petty missed out on a spectacular match.

The Tribe dominated most of the game against George Washington, which they played in the pouring rain. Senior Jenn Livingstone scored first for W&M, 15 minutes into the game, perhaps off the hand of a rather helpful George Washington player. The trend continued throughout the night as the ball rarely left Tribe possession, and GW continued to aid the W&M offense.

With 18 minutes left in the first half, senior Rebecca Wakefield headed the ball in for another goal

Women's Soccer

off a direct kick from senior Peggy Melanson. This goal gives Wakefield the all-time scoring record for W&M women's soccer.

George Washington's first opportunity to score came late in the first half off a corner kick, but it failed. The Colonials had one more chance to put the ball in the goal when the wet field caused a Tribe player to slip; however, goalie Maren Rojas stopped the ball with a magnificent save.

At the half W&M was in the lead, 2-0. When play resumed, there was a noticeable difference. GW stepped up their strategy enough to make the Tribe sweat a little. Things looked tense when GW found a hole in the Tribe defense and took a shot on goal early in the

second half. Fortunately the shot went high and the Colonials remained scoreless.

With just six minutes left in the game, sophomore Marypat Howard scored again as Melanson assisted for the second time in the game. The GW sweeper helped as the ball bounced off her foot and into the goal.

The 3-0 victory helped the team regain confidence and get back on the winning track after a 1-0 loss to Virginia last Saturday.

"We played well Saturday but didn't get any breaks," coach John Daly said. "We're much better equipped now with Rebecca and Marypat back."

This weekend W&M hosts Wisconsin, UVA and Southern Methodist for the Tribe Invitational on Barksdale field. The Tribe will play Wisconsin tomorrow at noon and will take on SMU at noon this Sunday.

Rec Sports Scoreboard

Rugby Results:

The Tribe rugby team lost a close one to Old Dominion 15-13. Don Noone converted a penalty kick and Hans Lombardo scored a try in a comeback effort. The ruggers will play VCU in two weeks.

Week Two Intramural Softball Results and Standings through 9/23

Men's A Results:

Pi Lam (7) - Sigma Chi (5) Lambda Chi (15) - SAE (6) Psi Upsilon (6) - PiKA (5)
Sigma Pi (15) - Sigma Nu (1) Kappa Alpha (10) - Theta Delt (4) Kappa Sig (6) - Sig Ep (6)
SODF (8) - MBA (1) Apple Pie (5) - Phi Kappa Tau (5)

Men's A Standings:

For Points: Sigma Pi, KA : 3-0 Pi Lam, Lambda Chi : 2-0
SAE, Psi Upsilon : 1-1 Theta Delt, Sigma Nu : 1-2
Sig Ep, Kappa Sig : 0-2-1 PiKA, Sigma Chi : 0-2

Not for Points: Marahall's Marauders, Abuse of Discretion: 2-0
MBA : 2-1 SODF : 1-2 Apple Pie, Phi Kappa Tau : 0-2-1

Men's B Results:

Suicide Squeeze (12) - 69 Studs (1) The Calvins (17) - Fauquier Fauq-Ups (1)
PiKA (21) - BC Guido (11) Sigma Chi (w) - Monroe 3rd West (forfeit)
Yates Braves (16) - Sumeritanoes (7) VIMS (12) - Phi Kappa Tau (3)
Hangmen (22) - TJ Dictus (3) Field of Creams (14) - Budmen (5)
Souls of Swing (11) - AHNOLDS (10) KA (15) - Yates Fireballs (2)
Our Mothers Kill Ducklings (23) - Z-Team Kills (2) Assault and Battery (16) - The Fubars (1)
Mumbletypeg? (18) - Death Tongue (4) Lumbless Gravy (29) - APO (6)
Sigma Pi (18) - Lambda Chi Alpha (5) Hog Cholera (12) - Orioles (12)

Standings Men's B (limited):

3-0 Teams: Suicide Squeeze, Assault and Battery, The Calvins, Hangmen,
Our Mothers Kill Ducklings, Sigma Pi, VIMS
2-0: Twelve Men Out and 2-0-1: Hog Cholera
2-1: Sigma Chi, Bumblingpigs, Lumpless Gravy
1-1: Yates Braves, Sumeritanoes, SAE, Bad Counsel

Co-Rec Results:

Whatever (7) - Randolph/Yates (6)
Throbbing Pythons of Love (17) - Obnoxious Catcher (3)
All other games rained out

Standings Co-Rec (limited):

3-0 Teams: MBA, Throbbing Pythons of Love 1-0 Team: Happy Furces
1-1/1-1 Teams: Ed Heads, FWA, The Hobbes, Hangmen,
Plenty O' Nothin', Serfs, Whatever, Obnoxious Catcher

Women's League:

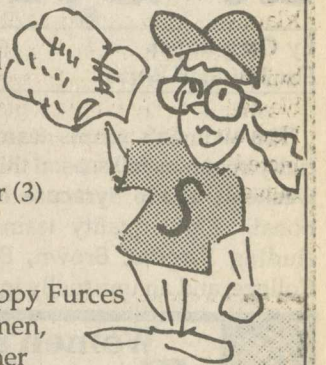
Results (first week): KKG (w) - Tri Delt (f) Gamma Phi Beta (12) - Gooch (7)

Tennis Results:

Winners: Men's Fraternity A- Kelly Hunter d. Ted Norman; Women's A: Hildy Coleman d. Wendy Hahn
Men's B- Christer Johnson d. Dan Newmark; Women's B: Kerry Kesser d. Mary Chris Luck
Men's A: (open division) Finalists- Peter Kanapp vs. Marion Lee

Intramural Sign-Up Sign Up Schedule

Activity	Entries Open/Close	Captain's Meeting	Play Begins
Raquetball	Sept. 25 / Oct. 2	None	Oct. 5 & 6
Flag Football (M, W, CR)	Oct. 2 10am-2pm / Oct. 3 1pm-5pm	Monday, Oct. 7 5pm CC Little Theater	Sunday, Oct. 20



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Baseball takes one from Catholic Men

By Brent Singley

Tribe hitting looked impressive again as the baseball team pounded out a 13-5 victory in the opening game of last Sunday's double-header against Christopher Newport College. In the second game,

Baseball

some inexperience and fielding miscues led to a 5-4 loss, evening the team's fall exhibition record at 2-2.

In the first game, the Tribe took an early 1-0 lead when Alex Creighton drove in Brian Jenkins with an RBI double. Christopher Newport, taking advantage of two walks issued by Dave Backus and two errors in the field, scored four runs in the second.

W&M evened the score in the bottom-half of the inning. Alex Pugliese got things started with a lead-off double. An error by CNC's shortstop allowed Daryl Zaslow to

reach base safely. Scott Spears' well-executed bunt advanced the runners and paved the way for Mike Sicoli's two-RBI single. Jenkins followed Sicoli with a double to the left field corner, driving in the final run of the inning.

The Tribe added four runs in the fifth inning when Jenkins' second double was followed by a two out rally that included singles by Mike Ruberti and Zaslow. The sixth inning, like the inning before, featured a lead-off hit by Jenkins and another two out rally. This time Ruberti drove in two as he legged out an inside-the-park home run. Freshman Adam Butler slugged a double to left, and fielding errors by CNC allowed Butler and Pugliese to score.

Meanwhile, flawless defense and quality pitching from Erik Sandvig, Matt Bestick, and Mike Ragsdale held CNC to just one run over the remaining seven innings.

In the second game, the Tribe got more good pitching from Spears,

Turner Broughton, Pugliese, and ace reliever Dave Fletcher. CNC scored one run in the second off two hits. W&M answered with two hits of its own, including a home run by Sicoli, and took a two run lead. A couple of costly errors in the third inning allowed CNC to score two; they added a run in the fifth making the score 4-3.

W&M evened the score in the seventh when Matt Rush scored on a fielder's choice. The Tribe's sticks fell silent in the final innings, while CNC managed to push the winning run across in the eighth off a single and a sacrifice fly.

Sunday's games included another outstanding performance by second baseman Brian Jenkins, who went 4 for 4 with two doubles in the first game. "Brian is off to a great start," head coach Bill Harris said. "He's playing hard and providing some crucial leadership to the infield."

"I feel a lot more confident and relaxed," Jenkins said. "Having played so many games when we

were young has given us confidence, and as a result the team is having a lot more fun this year."

The Tribe can be excited about the return of sophomore Erik Sandvig to the mound after torn ligaments in his ankle prevented him from finishing the season last April. Sandvig threw two innings in the opener, striking out five of the six batters he faced.

Harris was very pleased with the Tribe's performance in Sunday's games. "In the first game we were aggressive offensively and ran the bases well," Harris said. Even though the second game ended in defeat Harris felt that the game was "still played at a high level."

Harris acknowledged the need for some tightening up all around. "We need to do a better job of pitching with men on base, and our batters need to be more selective with pitches they swing at," Harris said.

W&M will take the field against Mary Washington University at 1pm Sunday.

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"Scott played very well, particularly in the last few minutes of the game," Albert said. "Half of being a keeper is being in the right place at the right time and Scott played his angles well and did not have to work too hard to make the saves."

While many players had a good game Albert cited sub-par performance by several key players as a big factor in the defeat. "A lot of the players did well but some others didn't," Albert said. "That's going to be the result if we don't get a good game from everyone."

"I was quite disappointed that we didn't beat them. But towards the end we could have easily wound up the losers, so you have to be satisfied with the tie," Albert

said. "Richmond always gives us a tough game. Last year we dominated play but wound up losing on a penalty kick. They will probably beat some good teams this season."

The Tribe moves on to take on Wake Forest and Milwaukee this weekend in a tournament at Old Dominion University. This will be a very important trip for the W&M team as it involves three other nationally ranked teams.

Wake Forest is ranked highest at number three, followed by Milwaukee at number nine. The Tribe with a record of 4-0-2 is ranked fourteenth while ODU holds the nineteenth spot.

This tournament is a promoter's dream," Albert said. "You've got four teams who are undefeated and in the top twenty. If any team can win two games this weekend they'll wind up in the top five."

Men finish well

By Greg Boyer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's golf team finished a very respectable sixth place out of fifteen teams at Georgetown this past weekend.

Men's Golf

A total score of 625 put the Tribe one shot behind Delaware, which finished fifth. James Madison won the tournament with 601, followed by Princeton, Loyola, and Xavier, with 611, 612, and 614 respectively.

Jimmy Howard posted the most impressive score for the Tribe with a 150 (74-76); Trevor Sidley followed with 152 (73-79). Chris Gilmer and Salom Chaudhary each scored 163 in the 36-hole, best four of five tournament.

Stiffer competition will define next week's state tournament, to

be played at the Lower Cascades course of The Homestead in Hot Springs, Virginia. The Tribe's biggest challenge will come from Radford, VMI, George Mason—teams this year's squad should defeat. Other more prominent teams will be featured, including the favored UVa, James Madison, VPI, Richmond, Liberty, Old Dominion, and VCU.

The line-up for the state tournament will feature Howard, Sidley, Gilmer, Chaudhary, Link Mitchell, and Seth Sweetser, competing in a 36-hole, best four of six score format.

Although the upcoming field of teams is very strong, coach Joe Agee remains optimistic. "I don't feel bad about our chances," Agee said. "[The players are] looking forward to playing, and the results from last week give them incentive to play as well as they can."

Tennis opens at Syracuse

By Greg Boyer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's tennis team officially began its fall season this past weekend at the Syracuse Invitational. Eight quality teams—including Virginia, Brown, Boston College, and an unusually impres-

Women's Tennis

sive Syracuse—provided an excellent format for the Tribe to get some quality match experience.

W&M's top four singles players handily won their flights. W&M's number one player, Karen Gallego, defeated Jennifer Lame of BC 6-3, 6-4. Number two Karen Van der Merwe overcame Sherry Liberatore of Syracuse 6-2, 6-4. The number three player for the Tribe, Michelle Mair beat Lynn Schfield of UVa 6-1, 6-2. Number four Deb Herring defeated Julie Agate of Syracuse 6-2, 6-2.

Katrin Gunther, playing at number five, made it to the semis,

and Shannon Blackwell, at number six, made it to the finals of her flight.

The doubles teams were also impressive. The number one team of Mair and Van der Merwe displayed the full range of their talents in a come-from-behind over Callen and Kepler of UVa (4-6, 6-1, 7-5). The team of Jenn Freitah and Katy Gultnieks reached the finals, while the team of Gallego and Herring reached the semi-finals.

"This is good competition and it gives us a chance to see what we need to work on," coach Ray Rupert said. "More importantly, matches like this make the players mentally tough, giving them the opportunity to play real matches and see how it feels to play for the team."

This weekend should prove more challenging as the Tribe travels to North Carolina State to face stiffer competition, such as Duke, UNC Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, Wisconsin, Michigan, and NC State.

Women

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each other—14th place Silica Johnson ran 14:40, 17th place Karen Laslo ran 14:43, and 19th place Sonja Friend ran 14:51. This closeness in times is important to the team.

"I'm pleased the group is running as a pack," Van Rossum said. "We need to continue to improve and move our pack up."

"We try to run together and support each other," Friend said. "That's how Villanova does it. That is how good teams do it."

Maggie Silver finished off the top five for W&M, placing 23rd and running 15:05.

This weekend the Tribe travels to New Hampshire for the Dartmouth Invitational. The most challenging teams W&M will be facing are Georgetown and Michigan.

"On paper we are probably third," Van Rossum said. "If we were third I wouldn't be disappointed, but I'd like to be a real competitive third—close to second or first."

Some of the team members feel they are facing a similar situation

as last weekend's against Villanova. "Georgetown should beat us by means," Johnson said. "They will end up duking it out with Villanova for the national championship. But Michigan will be real close for us."

Other Tribe runners are not satisfied with simply battling Michigan for second place. "We have a good chance at being up there with Georgetown—they aren't that much better than us," Brown said. "It depends on our pack—getting more people closer to me."

Laslo, part of the "pack," agrees. "We need to go after their pack—our top five against their top five," Laslo said.

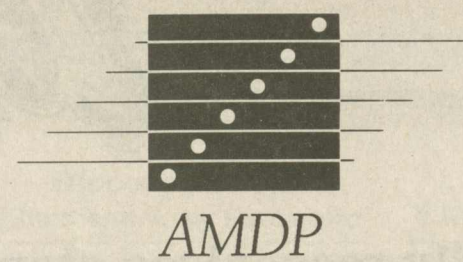


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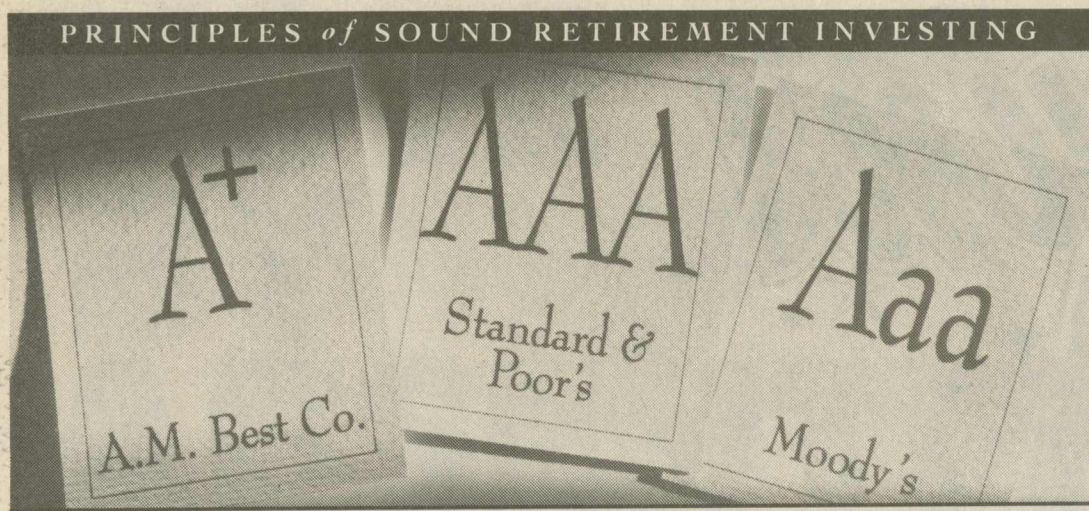
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