

## Sisters or Sibling Rivals?

Diverse opinions on women's issues cover the entire political spectrum among women at the College / 5

## Mixed Week for Men

The men's soccer team won two games but also suffered their first loss of the season / 9

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Senior business major Hal Brindley runs his own screen-printing and retail clothing enterprise / 5

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# The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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## Assault programs debated

By Shelley Cunningham  
Flat Hat News Editor

This year's freshman class received more extensive educational instruction than those in years past, as part of efforts to increase awareness of the College's sexual assault policy, which was revised over the summer. Reactions to the programs since the beginning of the semester have been mixed.

The programs presented to the freshmen included a skit, "Choices," which focuses on responsible decision making, and follow-up workshops, which deal more specifically with policy issues. These mandatory workshops were conducted in smaller groups. "The workshops were designed to give students a chance to voice concerns about the policy," Donna Haygood, sexual assault response coordinator said. "This was the first time students and staff members were able to sit down together and do that."

Some freshman resident assistants, particularly those in all-male dorms, said the responses they received were mixed.

"Some of the guys felt that all of the responsibility was being placed on them," Eric Finch, a resident assistant in Fauquier, said. "Questions were raised about intoxication: why is does it take some responsibility away from the girl but not from the guy? They're concerned that they're going to have to be very careful."

Leslie Zuidema, an orientation aide for a male hall in Dupont, said that most of the residents on her hall also voiced concerns over the alcohol stipulation.

"They all wondered how the police could enforce that clause," she said. "Timing would play a large part in that aspect."

The College policy states that "a person's mental or physical helplessness or impairment shall constitute evidence of a person's inability to give consent." This is often interpreted as absolving some re-

little more familiar with it," Kevin McDonald, an RA in Monroe, said. "They don't question it anymore."

In some halls, however, the programming was very well received.

"I think they appreciated the blunt delivery," Jason Fleming, an RA in Yates, said. "Now they're all aware of how serious this actually is."

Despite some negative feedback about the programming and the policy, the administration feel that the overall effect of the seminars was a positive one.

"We got people talking about the issue," Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler said. "When that happens that's a plus."

"We would rather have people react in anger, fear, or concern than be apathetic on the issue," Haygood said. "That triggers responses that make people aware of all of the issues that pertain."

Programming on gender communication, peer relations, and the

See ASSAULT, Page 4



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Education Secretary James Dyke spoke to students on Wednesday.

## Dyke addresses education needs

By Patrick Lee  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

If the U.S. wants to retain its role as a world economic leader, James Dyke considers a number of changes essential. The Virginia secretary of education compares our schools to those of other leading nations, and finds the U.S. system of education wanting in a number of areas.

"We're well behind what other people are doing in math, science, and foreign languages," he said. "We need to reform the educational system so that our students will be able to compete."

In a speech at Phi Beta Kappa Hall this Wednesday, Dyke called for a "Crusade for Education." He stressed the importance of the involvement of our whole society: "Education is the most important social responsibility that we take."

Dyke said that the curriculum in schools needs to be more challenging and its standards "world class." He said that Japanese schools are in session 240 days a year, while U.S. schools average 180 days. "That's just not enough to compete," he said.

Lengthening the school year is just one step in creating challenges,

however. Additional homework and increased education outside of school are also necessary. "Students are going to have to work harder," he said.

Accurate assessment of the system is essential, Dyke said.

"We have to see where we need to make changes," he said. "The people of Virginia will demand that we show a use for their money that is effective and efficient."

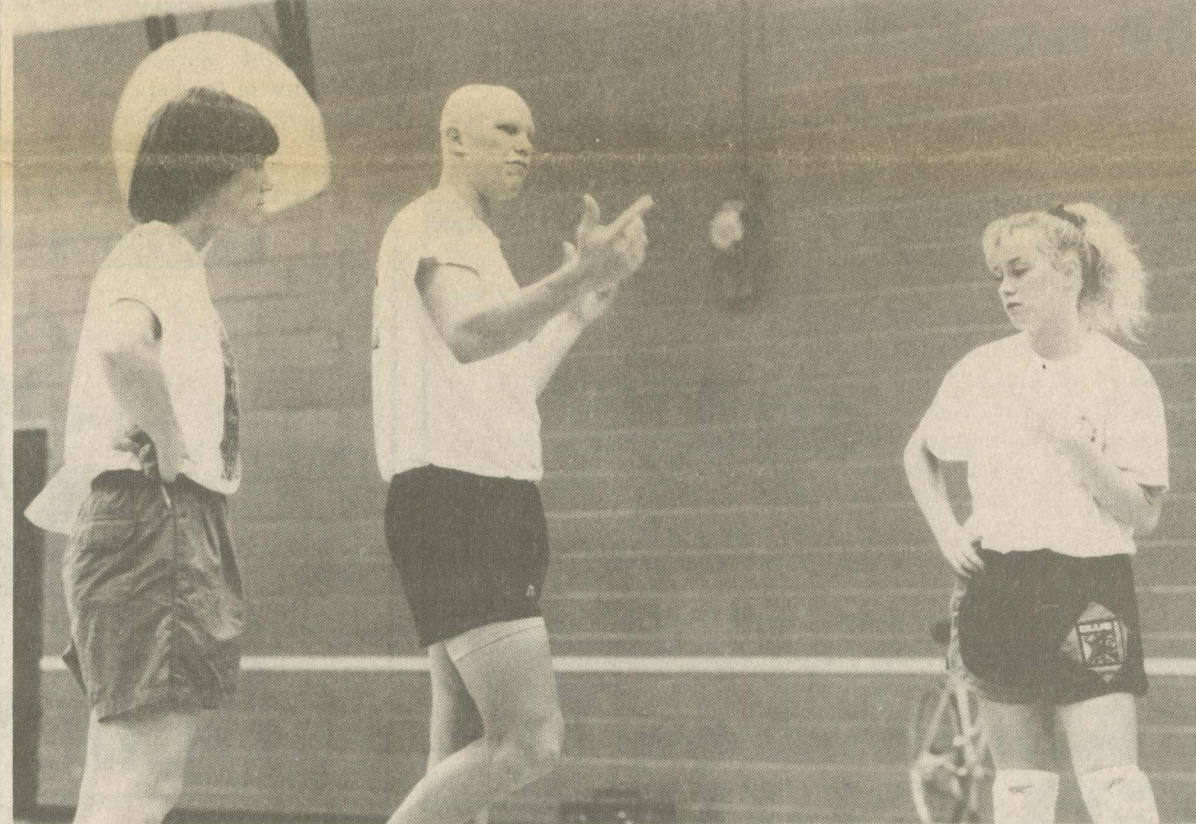
Dyke stressed the importance of "basic fundamental skills." Whether headed for college or the work force, "students should be taught the fundamentals and how to apply them to everyday life," he said. He used the increased use of technology in the auto-mechanics field as an example of the end of purely physical occupations.

In addition to losing business to foreigners, Americans are losing their jobs as American companies look abroad to find workers with the necessary skill, Dyke said. "There is a definite cause and effect between not having skills and the quality of life in Virginia," he said.

Dyke also placed great emphasis on creating incentives for teachers. "What really makes a difference is

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## A world-class teacher



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

United States Olympic volleyball team member Bob Samuelson and William and Mary volleyball coach Debbie Hill explain a serving drill to the members of the Women's team as captain Kim McIntyre looks on.

## College owns land

By Leigh Johnson  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Academic space limitations will force Virginia universities to refuse admittance to 4,500 prospective students by the year 2000, according to findings revealed at a meeting of the Virginia State Council on Higher Education last month.

Reverted state funds continue to prevent financing of campus development statewide but, at the College, growth potential is not a problem.

According to Bill Merck, vice president of administration and finance, the College owns enough developable land to meet the challenge of projected enrollments.

"We have enough land to meet the requirements of the future," he said.

In fact, the College owns 1,000 acres of land within Williamsburg and James City County. Main Campus includes 350 acres, the College Woods have 500 acres, Dillard Complex has 30 acres, and the Law School has 160 acres.

The College's Master Plan, drawn up in 1986 to identify opportunities for future development of the College campus and land holdings, indicates 35 acres on Main Campus for building expansion, accommo-

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## College plans construction of tennis facility

By Brian Tureck  
Flat Hat News Editor

For the past five years, the College's Athletic Department has planned on building an indoor tennis facility. Now, as part of fundraising efforts for the Campaign for the Fourth Century, the College has located a potential donor and formulated preliminary plans that would allow the project to begin.

According to Millie West, the former associate athletic director who retired earlier this week, an individual has indicated that he

would like to donate the almost \$2.8 million needed to build the facility. West said the name of the donor could not be released because the specifics of the gift have not yet been worked out.

If the tennis facility is built, it would be the only other College building besides the Muscarelle Museum of Art constructed solely from private funds.

A second individual has expressed interest in donating \$800,000 for an endowment to fund some of the upkeep of the new facility, West said. This endowment would provide \$44,000 a year for

upkeep, almost one-third of the amount required to care for the facility.

"It is very unusual for someone to give money for the upkeep of a building," West said. "This is the most significant thing in the project because it makes it affordable."

West said that there have been three preliminary plans devised to raise the rest of the money that is needed for the upkeep of facility. The first of these plans is for the College to pay the remaining costs. But this is unlikely because of economic restraints, West said.

The second plan involves the sale

of memberships to students, faculty, staff, and, if necessary, people from the Williamsburg community. According to West and Vice President for Administration and Finance Bill Merck, memberships would be available for \$75 for students, \$150 for faculty and staff, and \$550 for non-College players.

The final preliminary plan is for charging for each hour of court use. Students would pay \$5 per hour and faculty and staff members would pay \$10 per hour. Under this plan, a limited number of memberships would still be sold to the community, West said.

In all of these plans, set times would be scheduled for use by tennis teams, physical education classes, students, faculty, staff, community members, and open time for other players.

"We are sensitive to the fear that this facility is for the team and community only," West said.

In the next few weeks, Merck will be putting together a committee to examine the building of the facility. Among other things, the committee will decide the design of the facility as well as the loca-

See TENNIS, Page 4

## Students evacuate Hunt Hall

By Martha Slud  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Five students were moved out of their first-floor rooms in Hunt Hall yesterday, after a group of structural engineers concluded that part of the building's flooring is unstable and risks "imminent collapse."

While Hunt is "generally in good condition," the report concludes, beams on the building's first floor have been weakened by rust and need to be replaced. Freshmen males in two doubles and a single will be housed in the Days Inn-

West on Richmond Road until about Monday, said Vice President for Student Affairs Samuel Sadler.

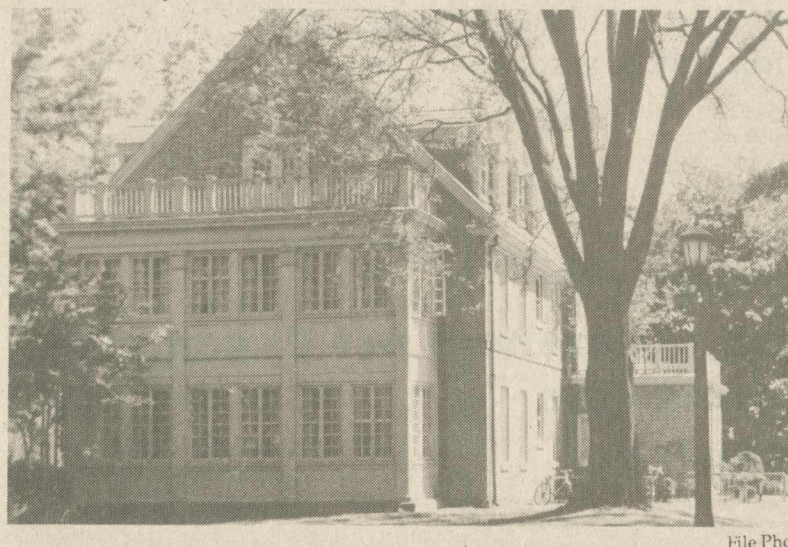
After that, the students will be moved to other available areas on campus, Sadler said. But while the three first-floor rooms are in danger of collapsing, the remaining students in the building are not in jeopardy, he said.

"We don't want to create panic and have people think their building is caving in," Sadler said. "We have communicated with the families and with the residents in Hunt to assure them that the building is safe."

Sadler said the College first suspected there may be a problem this summer, when a plumber who was repairing the building said he was concerned that floor supports were rusting. A Portsmouth firm, McPherson and Associates, P.C., was hired to study the building, and released its findings yesterday.

The building's problems occurred because Hunt does not have a basement, Sadler said. The only place steam can gather in the building is in the flooring area, causing

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File Photo

Five students were moved out of Hunt Hall this week after it was found that a part of the floor support was unstable and risked collapse.

### INSIDE

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#### The Weather

Tonight will be mild with fair skies and lows down to the low 60s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with highs in the 80s. Sunday there is a chance of showers which should clear up by Monday.

#### Weekly Quote

"For my Method actor stuff, I bought a Superstar Barbie and practiced moving like her."  
—Performance artist Jeffrey Essmann

## Beyond the Burg

■**World.** The Soviet Union has agreed to make cuts in its nuclear weapons arsenal comparable to those offered in President George Bush's nuclear weapon reduction plan. The Soviets have announced that the size of their army will be reduced by half within the next three years and that they will remove key nuclear missiles from alert status.

Democratically-elected Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was arrested by rebel soldiers who were trying to oust him from power earlier this week at the National Palace. The death toll from this military coup has been estimated at more than 100 people. The United States, in turn, has called for the return of Aristide to power.

After sixteen years in exile, Angolan rebel leader Jonas Savimbi returned to the Angolan capital of Luanda on Sunday. Savimbi's return renews the struggle between his movement, the National Union for Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) and the governing Popular

Movement for Liberation of Angola (MPLA), which removed Savimbi in 1975 and was formally backed by Cuba and the Soviet Union. Without Cuban and Soviet support, MPLA has been forced to seek compromise with UNITA.

■**Nation.** General Colin L. Powell was confirmed by the Senate on Monday for a second term as chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff after he answered Senate Armed Services Committee questions inquiring whether he was the source of classified Persian Gulf conflict information published in a book by Bob Woodward.

Senator Bob Kerrey of Nebraska announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Monday. Kerrey, who emphasized a generational theme in his announcement, joins the race with the three other announced Democratic candidates—Iowa Senator Tom Harkin, Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder and former

Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas.

Two more Democrats, Senators Richard C. Shelby of Alabama and Alan J. Dixon of Illinois have announced their support for Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas. With their endorsement, Thomas is assured of at least 51 Senate votes for his confirmation if every republican Senator votes for his approval. Voting for Thomas' confirmation is expected to occur early next week.

■**Emmetsburg, Iowa.** Police are investigating the mysterious disappearances of local dogs, the Weekly World News reported. According to the dog's owners, the pets were taken, then returned after being washed, groomed, and pedicured. Jim Hayer, owner of one of the dogs, said, "I look at [the dog] and she's nice and clean and all that. But I still want the person caught. Then I'll beat the tar out of him and ask questions later."

—By Amy Koman

## U.S. News excludes W&M

By Karl Schumann

U.S. News and World Report recently published its annual report on America's top universities. Despite continuing efforts to raise academic standards, however the College was omitted from the list of top 25 national universities for the fourth consecutive year.

"I'm somewhat disappointed," Reginald Clark, assistant to the president for campus and community relations, said. "There have been tremendous advances in the graduate programs and I know of the strength of the William and Mary undergraduate program."

Statistics reflecting increases in the "quality of the student body" category had only a limited impact on the College's ranking. In all, five criteria were used to determine final scores. The other four are: "academic reputation," for which opinions of college presidents and

admissions directors were surveyed; "faculty resources," based on the percentage of faculty with PhDs, along with their salary and benefits; "student satisfaction," measured by freshman retention and graduation rates; and a school's "financial resources," calculated by total expenditures divided by the full-time student population. Each was weighted 25 percent with the exceptions of financial resources and student satisfaction, which counted 20 percent and 5 percent respectively.

The College scored especially low in the "financial resources" category. According to the report, the College's per-student expenditures for 1990-91 were about \$12,700. This figure is about half that of other state-supported schools on the "top 25" list, such as the University of Virginia (#21), which spent about \$22,000 per student, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel

Hill (#25), which spent about \$24,800 per student.

Sam Jones, director of planning and the budget, explained this difference by pointing out that programs with large endowments, such as medical schools and large graduate programs, significantly increase a school's total spending. Large private endowments also make a significant difference.

In all, only a handful of state-supported schools were ranked among the top 25.

"There is a bias toward private institutions because they have more resources," Clark said. "It's tough being a public school."

Clark also noted that other surveys come up with different results.

"You hope that what you do is recognized," he said, but added that school policies should not be geared towards scoring well on such surveys.

## Dyke

Continued from Page 1

what goes on in the classroom," he said.

The state is holding a conference this month to get input from instructors at all levels as to what form of incentives could be most valuable, Dyke said. He described the importance of improved working conditions, site-based administration, and reduced administrative burdens.

At the college level, Dyke expressed the need to reward teaching excellence as well as research. "We want to place emphasis on research, teaching, advising of students, and public service," he said.

Adequate teacher assessment is another key factor in improving education, Dyke said. He mentioned experiments taking place in Northern Virginia schools to develop accurate evaluations. "We want to put in place a system that will evaluate teachers fairly and take merit into consideration," he said.

Ideally, such evaluations would affect monetary incentives and advancement, Dyke said. "Professionals are paid based on ability," he said.

In order to remain successful, the nation will have to recognize the importance of education and be willing to make the necessary sacrifices to see that it is improved, Dyke said. The most obvious need is that of funding.

"Education is important, and to make the kinds of change necessary, we're going to have to pay for it," he said. "We have a big job ahead of us as we move toward the twenty-first century."

## Hunt

Continued from Page 1

the supports to become rusted and weak, he said.

Stop-gap measures will be taken to remedy the building for the time-being, but major repairs will probably not be made until this summer, Sadler said.

Students were alerted last night about the problem, and families of

all Hunt residents will be contacted about the situation, Sadler said.

Director of Residence Life Fred Fotis and Outer Limits Area Director Maureen Wilson met with the roughly 60 students who live in the building last night to explain the situation.

"There were significant signs of wear," Fotis said about the building's structural condition. "And we don't want to take any chances."

Brian Hogg, the R.A. on Hunt 1st, said his residents were not surprised about the news, because construction work on the building's heating and plumbing systems has been occurring since the beginning of the semester.

The Office of Residence Life will work next week with the students who have been displaced to discuss their housing options, Fotis said.

## Correction

In the article in last week's issue entitled "College profiles freshman class," Virginia Carey, associate dean of admissions, was incorrectly identified as Virginia Kerns. The Flat Hat regrets this error.

## Phone books to arrive

By Jay Kasberger  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff will receive campus directories next week, according to Director of Telecommunications Art Brautigam.

"They were supposed to be shipped [Tuesday], although the emphasis is on should," Brautigam said. "We haven't received confirmation from the publisher yet." Brautigam added that the publisher, Data National, has "been good in the past about getting them here on time."

In previous years, the directories have been shipped around the 15th of October; this year's edition is two weeks early.

Assembly of the directory began in July as the telecommunications staff began compiling data for the listings. The final compilation was sent to Data National the week after Labor Day. Data National has been planning and producing the directories in the interim. In addition to student, faculty/staff, and yellow pagelists, this year's edition will include sports schedules, the academic calendar, and maps of the campus and VIMS.

Data National paid the College approximately \$11,000 in commissions for the rights to produce and print the directory. Advertising representatives from the publisher spent two weeks in Williamsburg selling yellow page listings and spaces to local merchants and professionals. Data National and the College profit from the advertising revenue.

Unlike last year, the current directory will be distributed to students through campus post office boxes. Off-campus students can receive their copies at the telecommunications office in Blow Memorial Hall.

**There will be no Flat Hat next week.** (But there WILL be a writers' meeting on Sunday)

*Green  
Leaf*

and

**PEPPERMINT  
BEACH CLUB**

say

**RISE UP TO THE REGGAE BEAT**

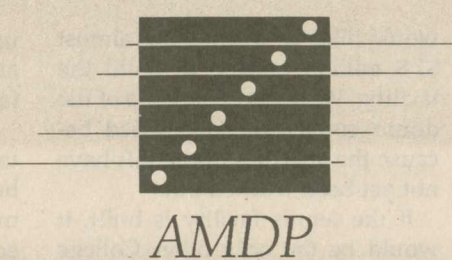
**10 Reasons to go the Greenleafe Tuesday Nite**

- 10) Featuring the nattiest reggae bands in the state
- 9) Co-sponsored with the Peppermint Beach Club at VA Beach
- 8) No tables, no chairs, no Babylon, just fun and more fun, Mon
- 7) Better than DOWNTOWN JULIE BROWN'S dance party
- 6) It's the only Ban in town
- 5) Where else are you going to find a conscious party
- 4) We won't leave halfway through the year for AAA
- 3) You are just a hop, skip, and a hop from the time of your life
- 2) The sexual revolution didn't end in the seventies
- 1) You don't have to drink out of a can.

**Tues. Oct 8 Uprising**  
**Tues. Oct. 15 AAE (Awareness Art Ensemble)**  
**Tues. Oct. 22 Burma Jam**  
**Tues. Oct 29 Uprising**

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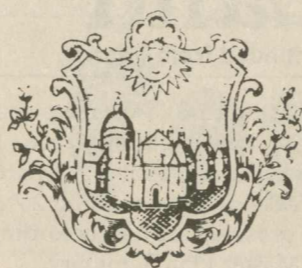
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# The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



## What does it mean?

The College's newly-implemented sexual assault policy is an attempt to deal comprehensively with the myriad of subtle and not-so-subtle problems involved in sexual assault. It is still in the experimental phase, and education efforts are vital in ensuring that all students understand the ramifications of the policy.

These education efforts have produced both approving and disapproving comments. Most importantly, however, they have produced questions, primarily about a vague clause in the sexual assault policy. There is a nervous perception of many students that this clause will release at least some blame from a student who engages in sexual relations after having consumed alcohol. The clause states that "a person's mental or physical helplessness or impairment shall constitute evidence of a person's inability to give consent."

The simple fact that alcohol is involved in an alleged sexual assault can never immediately attach guilt to the instigator of the incident. Any person accused of a crime in our judicial system is innocent until proven guilty, and the consumption of alcohol by one or more parties in an incident does not immediately fasten guilt upon any member of the party. The burden of proof falls upon the accuser to show that he or she was impaired by alcohol.

The editorial board of The Flat Hat discussed this clause at great length and was troubled by it. The clause clearly presents a Catch-22 situation: the question of alcohol in sexual assault and date rape cases needs to be addressed, and no policy on sexual assault is complete without attempting to deal with the influences of alcohol; but the clause also raises many troubling questions—the same questions which are being asked across campus, and questions upon which the editorial board of The Flat Hat could not come to a consensus.

People who become drunk are held accountable for their actions in almost every instance. Vandals who are drunk are arrested, drunk drivers are incarcerated, and people who create a disturbance while drunk are not allowed to go free simply because they have been drinking. Why should a person who drinks not be held accountable for his or her own actions in a case of alleged sexual assault?

If the "helplessness or impairment" clause is held to be valid, does knowledge of helplessness or impairment on the part of the initiator become important? If the initiator is unaware of the inability of his or her counterpart to give consent, and sexual relations occur, is the initiator guilty of sexual assault?

There are many who take a stance which proposes that a person who consumes alcohol, even to excess, will have the ability to answer a

"yes" or "no" question about sexual relations. It is clear that a stated "no" by a person means that sexual relations should not occur. If they do occur, sexual assault has been committed by the initiator. A "yes," therefore, will indicate a desire on the part of the person to engage in sexual relations. The "helplessness or impairment" clause, however, seems to reverse the old saying: now a "yes" can mean a "no" when helplessness or impairment are involved. And these problems simply ignore the more difficult problems of producing a yes or no answer: when is a question like this to be asked, and who should ask it?

If the question is not asked, or if it is asked and no answer is given, then the initiator has committed a sexual assault. It is very difficult, however, for the parameters of a relationship to be set up immediately before or during sexual activity, and, of course, alcohol only complicates matters. So, where does the responsibility for establishing these parameters lie? Most people say that both members of the relationship are responsible, but if these parameters are not established, it is the initiator who faces being charged with sexual assault.

Many people would reject the idea that a person under the influence of alcohol can make a "yes" or "no" answer which properly reflects his or her "true" feelings when presented with a question about sexual relations. In this case, the "helplessness or impaired" clause presents a different problem: who is to judge helplessness or impairment? In many cases, conditions of helplessness or impairedness will be obvious, but in just as many it is not so obvious. Is the initiator to judge, or is the other party to judge? Can this judgement be made after the fact?

The question of how to investigate the matter of impairedness is also important. Physical evidence of alcohol or other impairments is often gone by the time a sexual assault is reported, so impairment cannot be judged scientifically. The testimony of other people must be relied upon, and this raises the same problem: who is qualified to identify impairment?

It is good that these questions are being raised by this clause in the sexual assault policy for at least two reasons. It is creating dialogue at the College, which is very important to learning all sides of the issue to try to come up with the best solution. The questions also point out the uncertainty and worry that students are feeling, which ultimately leads to people becoming more careful in their relationships. These important questions, however, must be answered in order to make the policy more clear. Right now, the clause raises more questions than it answers.

By Matthew Corey

## 'Cures' not the answer

Over the past few weeks, friend after well-meaning friend has approached me with startling news ripped from the proverbial day's headlines. It seems that researchers have made rudimentary progress toward determining the cause of male homosexuality: a slightly undersized hypothalamus gland.

Excuse me if I suppress a yawn.

The mania to discover the causes of male homosexuality and lesbianism is an almost exclusively heterosexual exigency. From Freud and his arrested psychosexual development to suburban fathers who drag their lisping eight-year-olds to Little League, the endless ruminations on the causes, early signs, and origins of homosexuality stem from the heterosexual desire to eradicate it.

Gays and lesbians themselves have never expressed this degree of interest in the causality of their lifestyle. This is not because they find their sexual orientation uninteresting, but because they are too busy trying to strike a balance between the dignity of their own identity and the demands of an unsympathetic culture. I pity the poor hypothalamus-measurers for their breathtaking shortsightedness.

The true drama of the past twenty years of gay liberation has not been the exploration of "homosexuality" as a pathology or delinquency, but the assertion of gayness as a viable way of life. The fact that gays and lesbians still announce their homosexuality in defiance of every social, religious, and political institution in America should give the causemongers pause. Perhaps this undersized hypothalamus also gives its bearer an oversupply of guts.

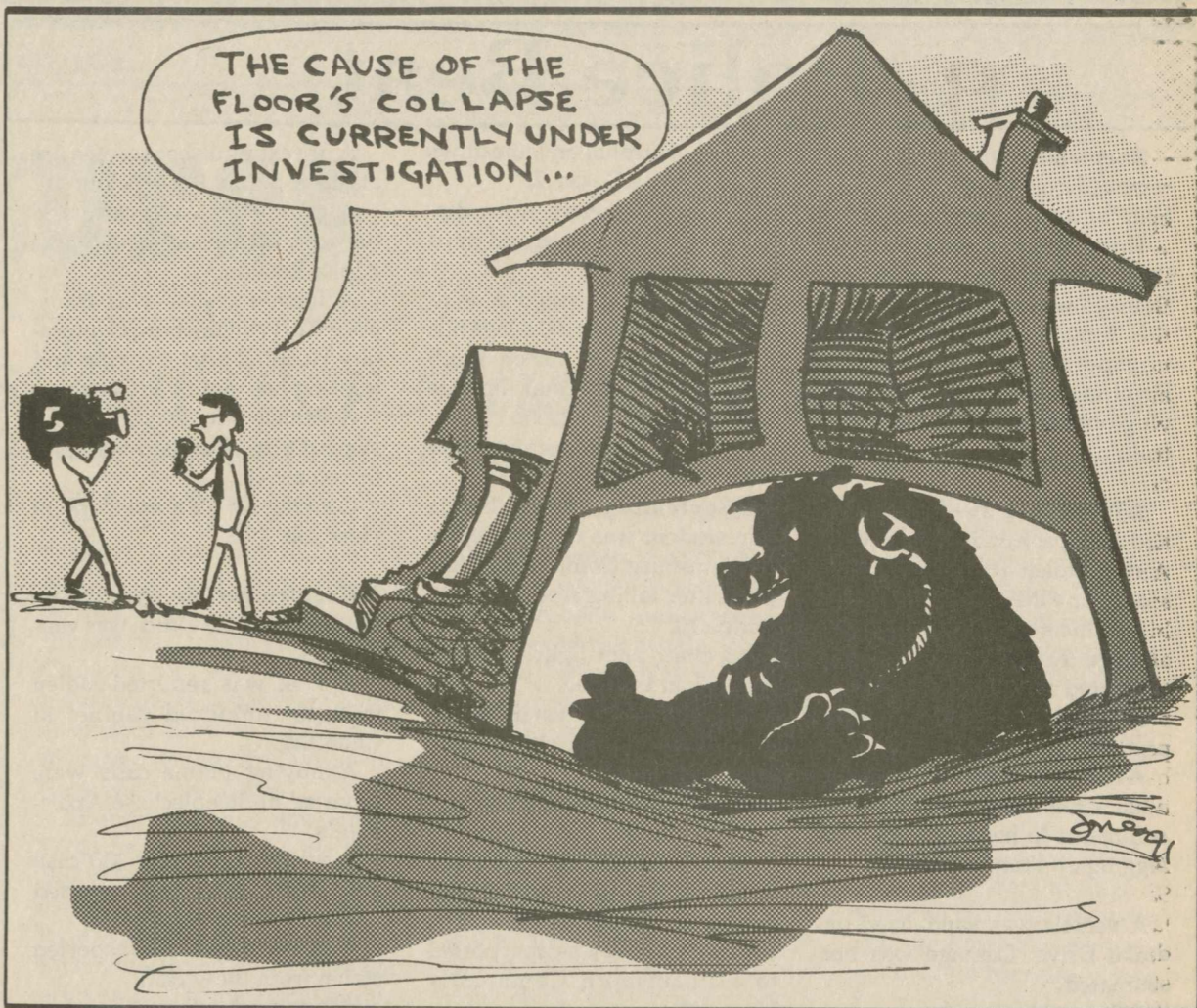
Despite Darwinian nature which urges every species to procreate; despite an almost global cultural bias against them; indeed, despite all supposed order, both biological and sociological, homosexuality perseveres. While the men and women in the white coats spend thousands of precious man-hours chasing the chimera of cause, the more crucial question to both heterosexual and homosexual alike is being ignored: how will we get along?

I implore the cultural weathermen in the media to give up on seeking ways to circumvent and "cure" a reality that is as inevitable as the centuries, and start finding ways that the gay and straight communities will better

coexist, as every thinking person knows they must. At one extreme, they can exist at loggerheads: the hunter and the hunted. In the middle, heterosexual culture can continue down the blind alley of endless investigation, which never ceases to affirm the fact that homosexuality has existed, exists now, and probably will exist as long as culture itself. At the other end, I believe, is the true and lasting solution.

America needs to seriously consider the incorporation of alternative sexuality into its institutional matrix: opportunities through marriage, adoption, education, and elective politics for all, regardless of sexual preference or even hypothalamus size. What I am describing is the time-tested absorption of a hated minority into the American mainstream. What made this country great was two centuries of democratic progress: a slow, steady, but uninterrupted movement from exclusion to acceptance. It is my belief and hope that the circle will still hold if it is widened to include gays and lesbians.

Matthew Corey is a junior at the College and Assistant Features Editor of The Flat Hat. His views do not reflect those of The Flat Hat.



## Hate sin, not sinners

To the Editor:

I empathize with Ms. Alexander's concern that so many on this campus are so insensitive to those around them. Agreed, "flamer" has no part in edifying speech and "Just say NO to AIDS" t-shirts show a lack of good taste. There are many insensitive, unthinking louts on campus with no regard for the way they refer to people.

I've suffered the same. Because of my beliefs, I've been called everything from closed-minded to a Nazi to a homophobe. All of these terms are inappropriate and show a lack of understanding.

As this year's RA Training Manual makes so clear, it's not really morals that keep me from accepting homosexuality; it's this fear that I apparently have regarding my sexuality. Last year's manual compares me (and anyone else not pro-gay) with the Nazis in Martin Niemuller's poem, "And Then They Came." Several times last year, I was awakened by a certain drunk BSA candidate with strains of *Deutschland Uber Alles* because of my stand.

Furthermore, as with any "phobia," I obviously have an irrational fear of homosexuals. Was it due to this fear that I risked several friendships last year to meet with Chris Farris? Both of us got a lot of flack for that lunch. When I write that we need to extend love to a homosexual, is that fear?

Well, despite that "fear," I found scorn on both sides of the political fence last year as I tried to bring both sides back to some sense of reality. I still hold that homosexuality is a sin, and for that I am the above fascist, Nazi pig, etc.... Fur-

thermore, "open-minded" people refuse to allow any other way of thinking on this subject. I'll grant you there are some Archie Bunkers out there, but we're not all unthinking bigots. I have made it a point to distance myself from gay-bashers and others who are sinning equally as hard, albeit in the other direction. I scorn both.

So get a clue, people! Just because one engages in a sinful activity doesn't mean we need to hate them. Quite the opposite—by reaching out with love and understanding, we can show them the way out. And, to my friends on the left, one need not fear homosexuality to scorn it. The charge of homophobia is applied far, far too often. I, too, am deeply hurt and shocked by it.

Christ has offered his love to all sinners. Drunkards, liars, and homosexuals—his love is for all of us. Homosexuality isn't right, but

neither is nine-tenths of what we do. So, am I saying we need to be accepting of homosexuality? No. But of homosexuals? Yes. Maybe by seeing them as no worse than ourselves, they'll realize they're no better than us.

Love is a great thing. It lets us help one another without causing resentment or hatred. I don't claim to be an expert, but what little I do works.

Finally, Ms. Alexander, some parting advice. No one will accept anyone who has the courage of his own convictions. And everyone, in some way, will show insensitivity to another. Insensitivity and misunderstanding will exist on both sides of the fence because a man delights more in his fights than his friends. One of these days, even moral conservatives might be accepted in the framework of things, but I expect a long wait.

Michael Hollinger  
Class of 1994

## No gratitude

To the Editor:

K. M. Alexander's letter of September 27 ("A Campus Epidemic") is at odds with how William and Mary is perceived by many citizens outside the College community. Whenever I tell graduates of other Virginia schools that William and Mary is my alma mater, they comment about its student body's liberal tolerance of its homosexual members. UVa alumni are particularly fond of saying, "If you can't go to San Francisco, go to William and Mary."

Whether such a reputation is good or bad is for the College's

current students to decide. My point is that homosexuals at William and Mary should thank their lucky stars for the way they get treated there, because it may be the only college in the state where they would be put up with at all.

Frankly, I'm impressed with the patience which your student body extends to those who constantly accuse it of being intolerant, when, apparently it is doing the best it can to accept them.

Stephen R. Eubank  
Class of 1991

## Usher harasses family

To the Editor:

I was pretty excited about the football game last Saturday. My parents were visiting, my friends were at the game, and I even saw Bruce Hornsby breeze by. The problem came when a group of people complained to an usher that we were sitting in their seats. They hadn't come down the aisle to check the empty seats next to us, and they hadn't spoken to us at all. The usher forced his way down the aisle and asked to see my ticket. I told him I didn't have a ticket. He told me I couldn't sit there and grabbed my arm to remove me from the seat.

My mother asked him what the problem was. He said, "let me see your tickets." My father then asked what the problem was. He again asked to see the tickets. My father told him what seats we had. He continued demanding to see the tickets. When my father produced them, he made me move so that he could see which seats we were sitting in. It turned out that a few people next to us were in the wrong seats and we had to move down. The usher informed us that it had been our responsibility to make those people move, and left.

I am slightly distressed by the behavior of the people who set the usher on us in the first place, but I am certainly more so by this man who is supposed to be a helpful guide and a representative of the

College. He never addressed us with the slightest hint of common courtesy (including using "please"), and he never apologized for his actions.

As patrons of the game and supporters of the College, my parents and the William and Mary alumnus who attended the game with us were offended by the usher's rude behavior. Many of the spectators around us also commented on it. As a student who has attended every home game for the

past two years without incident, I was offended by this usher's lack of tact and irreverent attitude in his assumption that he could manhandle me and intimidate my parents.

I can only hope that the College's concern and respect for its students, parents, and alumni is not compromised every time they sponsor an event where such "assistance" is necessary.

Michelle F. Pratt  
Class of 1993

## 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 25—A male was removed from William and Mary Hall for disorderly conduct.

Three vehicles were vandalized behind the Commons. Damage was not estimated.

A female non-student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital after slipping outside William and Mary Hall.

■September 26—\$6 in cash and a six-pack of drinks were reported stolen from the Brown House at VIMS.

A vehicle was vandalized on College Terrace. Damage was estimated at \$75.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Yates.

A female student reported that a black male had made obscene comments to her while she was jogging on Francis Street.

A vehicle was vandalized on Wake Drive. Damage was not estimated.

A Sigma Nu flag was reported stolen from Tazewell.

■September 27—A male was arrested for driving under the in-

fluence of alcohol on Jamestown Road. His BAC was .2.

Fire extinguishers were discharged on the second and third floors of Monroe.

A female was issued a summons after causing a College bus to collide with her car on South Boundary Street. Total damage was estimated at \$2000.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Dupont.

■September 28—A female non-student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital after falling from a loft in Lodge 10.

An unlit pilot light caused a gas leak at Ludwell.

A vehicle accident at the Maintenance lot resulted in \$660 damage.

■September 29—A male student was referred to the administration for underage consumption of alcohol and public drunkenness on Landrum Drive. His BAC was .32. He was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital.

The kiosk near the lodges was set on fire. No real damage was done.

A fire extinguisher set off a fire alarm at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A dumpster was overturned between Psi Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A female visitor was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital after tripping and injuring her mouth at Gooch.

A vehicle was vandalized on Wake Drive. Damage was estimated at \$40.

Cooking set off a fire alarm at Harrison.

■September 30—A window frame at the Post Office was vandalized.

A wok was reported stolen from an unlocked cabinet at Chandler.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Steeplechase Apartments.

A wallet containing \$30 cash and credit cards was reported stolen from the Rec.Center.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Blow Hall.

■October 2—A male student was referred for not evacuating after a fire alarm at Gooch.

—By Patrick Lee

# Land

Continued from Page 1

dating up to 600,000 gross square feet of new building space. This represents a possible 20 percent increase over the existing 2.7 million gross square feet, according to the Master Plan Summary.

Suggested Main Campus expansion includes construction of additional academic buildings on New Campus, more dormitories in both the Botetourt and Fraternity Complexes as well as the Yates area, an addition to James Blair Hall, a sixth academic building on Old Campus (the proposed Tercenary building), and the construction of the new University Center, already slated for completion in the fall of 1993.

The Master Plan, however, merely makes suggestions for maximum potential growth, and Merck insisted that many of the suggestions have not yet been considered.

"We haven't even thought about developing some of these ideas yet," he said.

Merck stressed that the size of the new buildings proposed by the Master Plan "is at a maximum". As an example, he cited the University Center, which will be built at one-third of the size recommended by the Master Plan.

The Master Plan also identified 135 acres in the College Woods for long-term development, although a total of more than 400 acres should remain preserved, according to the Plan. Merck suggested that a move westward into the College Woods would significantly increase the College's capacity. "In one parcel of land we could mirror academic New Campus," he said.

According to Merck, the College is not "actively seeking" to purchase land for future development. However, the College would like to acquire 50 acres woodland called Berkeley Woods, not essential to Master Plan development but bordering the College Woods preserve. Berkeley Woods is owned by the

city, which has shown no interest in selling.

"The city is aware of our concerns about protecting the College Woods and Lake Matoaka. If at some point the College has the opportunity to buy it and the terms are reasonable, we will," Merck said.

Other College land holdings include 33 acres at Gloucester Point, the location of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, and 535 acres in Albemarle County at Ash Lawn-Highland, the historic home of William and Mary graduate James Monroe.

Additionally, land donated to the College by alumni is sold by the Endowment Association, which puts the profits into funding and scholarships, according to Merck.

The College has no plans to sell any of the undeveloped properties to alleviate financial woes. Merck said that there have been inquiries, however.

"But if we ever sell anything, it would only be in the spirit of evening out borders," he said.

# Assault

Continued from Page 1

sexual assault policy is set to continue in full force for the rest of the semester, according to Allison Wildridge, associate director of student development for the Office of Residence Life. There have already been 48 programs this year, with another 89 tentatively scheduled for the rest of the semester. Last year only 54 programs were held on these topics between August and January.

In addition, next week is sexual assault awareness week, although activities will be limited because of a lack of student response.

"We tried to get students interested, but the backing just wasn't there," Health Education Coordinator Cynthia Burwell said. "Usu-

ally programs don't work, though, without student support."

This is the third year in a row that Burwell said student support for sexual assault awareness week was not exceptionally strong.

"It doesn't surprise me that the response isn't there given the strong emphasis that has already been made this year," Sadler said. "It's hard to recreate that focus."

Sadler said other efforts to spread awareness of the policy and its changes are progressing well. Last weekend, a major part of the training for the new sexual assault companion program was completed. By the end of October, sixteen students, four faculty, and one staff member will be fully trained for the service, which provides companions who are available to speak to students who have been sexually assaulted or will accom-

pany them to medical facilities or judicial proceedings.

The companions will work with the Haygood and the Counseling Center as part of the effort to provide multifaceted assistance to victims of sexual assault. Haygood said that these efforts have already had positive effects for some women on the campus.

According to Haygood, compared with last year, there has been a major increase in the number of women coming forward for treatment of emotional distress in relation to previously unreported sexual assaults.

"These women aren't interested in pressing charges," Haygood said. "They just want some help. I'm here to make sure that they get that help, not to make sure the other party is prosecuted."

# Tennis

Continued from Page 1

tion. According to West, four or five places are being considered, including the area between William and Mary Hall and the Hall parking lot. This is the area that will be used in determining preliminary estimates of construction costs because the area requires some amount of excavation to provide a flat surface for the building.

At the moment, there is no definite time frame for the construction of the facility, but Merck stressed that there are constraints

to the amount of time the College can wait and still be assured of adequate funding for the project.

According to West, there is a great need for the facility on campus. Primarily, the facility would house the tennis teams. West said that there are no covered courts within 25 miles of the College. She said that the College is one of only two state universities in Virginia without an indoor tennis facility.

In addition, West said that the College has recently been awarded the National Collegiate Hall of Fame for Women's Tennis, if it can produce a facility to house it.

West also said that the facility could also be used for other purposes. She said the net posts could

be removed to allow other teams to practice or for use as an open area for large functions—such as those currently held in Trinkle Hall.

Fundraising for the facility is being arranged as a part of the Campaign for the Fourth Century. Bill Walker, director of university relations, said the Campaign was designed to accommodate all areas of the campus.

"The Campaign is for the whole university, including the Athletic Department and academics," he said.

"I think the plans we have developed represent a good start," West said. "But it is by no means polished. There is a lot more to be done, but this is a base to work from."

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Brent Roberts	Tom George	Matthew Fowler	Eric Sandvig
Geoff O'Meara	Dave Long	Charles Ramsey	Scott Hunter
Randy Watts	Don Mosely	Mike Shuman	Paul Kiechlin
Jeff Stern	Pete Schneider	Jason Rigel	Jay Kasberger
Ian Bramson	Aaron Schnore	Greg Stein	Curtis Gorderia
Ben Hulan	Bill Lott	Chris Terrell	Wes Watkins
Billy Day	Roh hai hoo Allen	Gary Kirk	Dave Uy
Thomas Petursson	Jimmy Wildman	Brian Kipp	Farmer Andrew
Griffith Garwood	Dave Alloway	Chuck Girard	Beau Harbin
Stewart Noell	Brian Culbern	Mike Troib	Brian Kintzie
Mike Orazi	Peter Bertholet	Noah Gay	Chris Overman
Robert Pepper	Blake Howard	"Toots"	Joey Hall
Mike Rodgers	Brian Baily	Don Purka	Tom Gill
Derek Rank	Bryce Johnson	Brad Flint	Stephen Eubank
Derek Eisel	Stephen Rogers	Ranse Ransone	David Becher
Jason Binder	Josh Lathrop	Jeff Quinn	Kyle Rudgers
Greg Wallig	Jim Kennedy	Kari Agne	Steve Newman
	Mike Gyr	Jeff Omera	

Formal Invitations will be hand delivered.  
When: October 18, 1991 Where: AXΩ house  
Time: 9:00pm

Sunday.  
6pm  
Be there.

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# Features

## Student silkscreens his way to success Trendy retailer 20-Inch Garb makes ordinary undergraduate a mini-mogul

By Rebecca L. Brooks

Rockefeller, Carnegie, Trump. American success stories are drilled into our heads from the day we enter school. And senior business major Hal Brindley is well on his way to becoming one of our generation's heroes.

Growing up in Rochester, NY, Brindley began skateboarding and bike riding as a hobby. He quickly began riding in contests and tournaments. When he was a freshman at the College, he remained active in the sport by producing a home-made magazine called "Stop Zeen." Zeens are "homecooked" articles that are Xeroxed and distributed to local bike enthusiasts.

It was during his freshman year that Brindley found his forte, when he saw a man making screenprinted t-shirts in the Campus Center. After questioning him about the process, Brindley began to tinker on his own. Using Christmas money from his grandmother, he purchased his first printing equipment.

Brindley officially opened his company, 20-Inch Garb, during his sophomore year. The name comes

from a type of bike called the 20-inch. At first, he operated his business out of his dorm room at Dillard, but his equipment smoked so badly that he continuously set off fire alarms. When officials from Campus Police and the Williamsburg Fire Department became suspicious, Brindley started to hide his equipment and drive away from the scene of the crime.

Enough was enough. Finding Dillard unsuitable for his needs, Brindley moved his business off campus. 20-Inch Garb is currently located behind Mrs. Monica's on Richmond Road, on the first floor of his house. This new location does, however, have a few drawbacks; Brindley has had some problems with his psychic neighbor. "She yelled at me for going too fast," he said.

Other than this minor drawback, Brindley's business is thriving. He not only screenprints, but he has now moved on to retail. He is currently selling an assortment of shirts, pants, purses, jewelry, and other miscellaneous goodies. "I want lots of weird stuff that you

can't usually get your hands on," he said.

Brindley caters to a very distinct group of people: skaters, bikers, college students, and anyone who loves Guatemalan-style clothing. He also screenprints t-shirts for many different groups, from Walsingham Academy to campus fraternities.

Brindley has also begun his own line of clothes. He and his old biking buddy, Steve Buddendeck, also from New York, created a line of t-shirts that they call 2B. Brindley said of his partner, "he's the captain of obnoxiousness, so we get along really well." Brindley began advertising by contacting Zeen producers all over the country to advertise his merchandise. He originally gave his shirts away from free to drum up interest. Brindley and Buddendeck now sell their merchandise at nationwide tournaments.

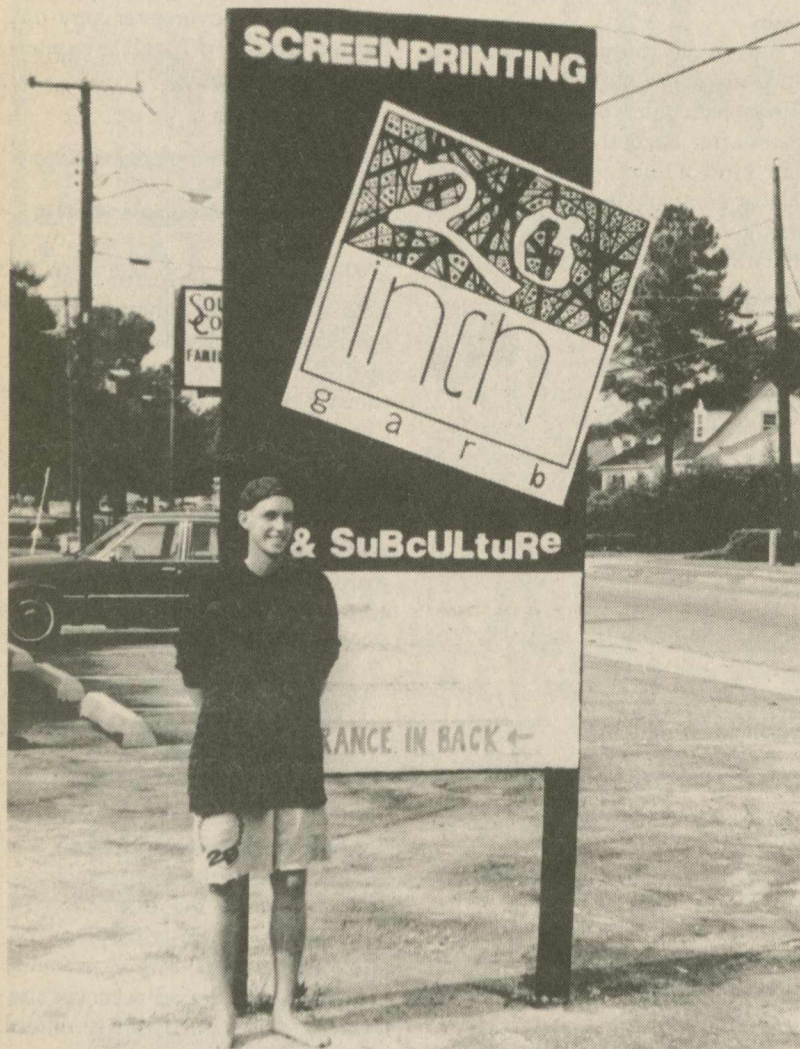
2B is also making a name for itself internationally. Brindley will be traveling to Denmark soon, and already the line has been advertised in international biking magazines, such as Go.

The innovative designs and catchy sayings coupled with Brindley's savvy marketing skills has turned 2B into a fast-growing enterprise. One of the best-selling shirts bears the slogan, "For Men With 20-Inchers." Brindley entered it in a contest sponsored by *BMX Plus* magazine, but the shirt was rejected for its offensive undertones.

Brindley also advertises his shirts by paying bikers to wear them in contests. His most successful rider is Leigh Ramsdell, who he picked not only for his riding, but also for his energetic and, shall we say, spunky attitude. "He's a good promoter," Brindley said. "Leigh has gotten more out of me than any other rider has."

Brindley's tremendous success is garnered from a lot of hard work. He has continuously reinvested his profits to enlarge his business.

Brindley's drive and ingenuity have launched him on a path to success. This enterprising youth has turned an American fairy tale into reality.



Jeffrey Costantino/The Flat Hat

Entrepreneur Hal Brindley in front of the sign for his business.

## Women of the world disunite Campus feminism still a controversy twenty years later

By Matthew Corey  
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

If he were alive today, Freud would not find any obvious answers to his most notorious question. Knowing what a woman wants is not only a mystery to men (with the possible exception of Phil Donahue), but it is also hotly contested among women themselves.

Interviews with both conservative and liberal women at the College found little common ground on issues such as abortion and feminism.

The National Organization of Women and the National Abortion Rights Action League have taken aim at U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas for supposed anti-abortion views, and this debate has spilled over onto the nation's campuses.

At the College, organizations such as the Women's Issues Group and the Students for Alternatives to Abortion square off on both sides of what is arguably the United States' most divisive social issue.

The Women's Issues Group is planning a clinic defense this Saturday at an abortion clinic in the Washington area. The militant anti-abortion group Operation Rescue is targeting an as-yet unknown family planning clinic for a demonstration, and the WIG wants to be there to support both patients and doctors.

Demonstration and counter-demonstration have become a familiar pattern in the politics of reproduction. Students for Alternatives to Abortion participate in campus "lit drops."

"We stand at the Caf and the

Marketplace and hand out literature on abortion," Amy Kiernan, a member of SAA, said. The pro-life group also has dorm discussions, debates, and raises money for Birthright, a pregnancy crisis center that does not counsel abortion.

Lauren Garner is a senior at the College who readily describes herself as a feminist. "I'm pro-choice," she said. "I've written letters to senators and congressmen, and I will be going to the clinic defense this Saturday."

Garner worries that many women who oppose legal abortions are guilty of imposing their own religious values on others. "Remember the separation of church and state," she said. "It all comes down to a fundamentally religious argument as to when life begins."

Garner also argues compassion for women who choose to abort. "There are always extenuating circumstances," she said. "People who are in extreme situations take extreme measures."

Kimberly Bucher, a senior editor of the *Remnant* and a pro-life activist, was highly critical of the push for abortion rights.

"I am very pro-life in all cases," she said. "I believe firmly in the sanctity of human life, not only for the unborn, but for the elderly [and] the dregs of human society."

"I think [feminists] have gotten it all confused," she continued. "they think having children is degrading, that abortion is an expression of their womanhood. Abortion destroys the body, the psyche, everything that [a woman has] been built reproductively to do."

Unlike Wichita, Williamsburg

has been seen mostly calm, rational debate about the abortion controversy. Friends often are forced to agree to disagree.

"I know people who don't share the same position, but it's not something you revolve a friendship around," Garner said.

Conservative and liberal women also locked horns on the issue of feminism. Loretta Robertson is a senior at the College and "definitely" a feminist.

"Feminism is recognizing and being aware of systems of dominance and oppression in society in general. Racism, sexism, all those -isms," Robertson said.

"A lot of subtle discrimination goes on in the classroom," she said. "One time a professor said in class, 'Do you mind if I tell a sexist joke?' I raised my hand and said, 'Would you ask to tell a racist joke?' and he backed down."

Both Garner and Robertson said that casual joking often hides a sexist message. "Women at the College have been conditioned to accept a certain amount of demeaning behavior," Garner said.

"Women say to each other, 'That's just how people are,' or 'Guys just say stuff like that.' [They think] it's the norm."

Bucher criticized many campus feminists as following an intellectual fad. "College is an anomaly," she said. "It's not real life. It's trendy to be a feminist, to wear Birkenstocks."

"I've had things written on my door like that I'm a traitor to my gender or anti-woman," Bucher said, "all because I stand up for the door."

See WOMEN, Page 6

## Activist and poet Angelou to speak

By M.J. Krull

Maya Angelou is a writer, feminist, and civil rights activist. She uses poetry and autobiography as catharses of pain and joy.

Angelou is scheduled to speak in Trinkle Hall on Wednesday at 8pm. Her speech is the first in the Student Association's 1991-92 Speaker Series.

Born Marguerite Johnson, and raised in Stamps, Arkansas, by her grandmother, Angelou is one of the best known black female writers of the 20th century, according to C. Washington's "Maya Angelou's angelic aura" in *The Christian Century*. In addition, she is known for her part in the civil rights movement of the 1960s, and has served as the northern coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

Angelou is also a women's rights activist, and she was appointed to the National Commission on the Observance of International

Women's Year by then-President Jimmy Carter.

Much of her writing tells of her personal experiences as a black woman living in the South. Angelou writes of tragedy and triumph in her many autobiographies, such as *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, which was nominated for a National Book Award in 1970, *The Heart of a Woman*, and *All God's Children Need Traveling Shoes*. Her autobiographies tell of the personal struggles and "mountains" that she had to overcome as a black woman in the south during the civil rights and feminist movements.

Washington describes how Angelou was allegedly raped as a child by a friend of her mother, and after she reported the man, he was killed. She was overcome by guilt and felt that if she spoke, she would bring harm to others. As a result, Angelou was mute for four years. She did not speak until she was so moved by a poem that she read the verse aloud.

Maya Angelou went on to write

four volumes of poetry, entitled *Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'Fore I Die* (a Pulitzer Prize nominee in 1972), *Oh Pray My Wings Are Gonna Fit Me Well*, *And Still I Rise*, and *Shaker, Why Don't You Sing*.

She has also written, directed, produced, and acted in a number of plays. Angelou's performance in *Look Away* earned her a nomination for a Tony Award in 1973.

Both her poetry and her autobiographical works display a wide variety of emotions, ranging from the comic to anguish, and Angelou is famous for her ability to effectively combine the two emotions.

She is known not only for her writing, but for her social activism and knowledge as well. In 1983, she was named to *The Ladies Home Journal's* Top 100 Most Influential Women.

Tickets for Angelou's speech are \$8 at the door for the public, and \$4 with student ID. Speaker Series pass holders must be at the door by 7:30pm in order to be guaranteed a seat.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

The Flat Hat office, containing eighty years of history...not to mention eighty years of debris.

## Spunky paper with a funky name

By Ashley Lofton and  
Apyrl Motley

Thursday in the 'Burg came and went with little or no excitement, but believe or not, this Thursday was a holiday. Unfortunately, there was no ticker-tape parade or all-star gala, so The Flat Hat celebrated a very quiet eightieth birthday.

W.M. Kavanaugh Doty, the 1911 editor-in-chief, and the rest of the first Flat Hat staffers would have been disappointed. "We felt our natal day must of necessity go down at some point in history and eventually become a holiday," Doty said.

These gentlemen made their mark on the Williamsburg community on October 3, 1911, when the very first Flat Hat came off the presses. Doty and his staff embarked on this new venture of a weekly newspaper with a very specific goal in mind. As stated in the first issue of the Flat Hat, "It's not a money-making scheme on the part of young gentlemen... their objective being to establish a permanent publication for the benefit of the college and student body."

From that day on, every member of the college community experienced the realization of this goal.

The birth of these journalistic pursuits did not go unnoticed by their local contemporaries, *The Virginia Dispatch* and *The Times Dispatch*. Both papers had words of praise for this "new recruit to Virginia academic journalism," as the *Times Dispatch* put it. "It is to be called The Flat Hat and will be about the liveliest thing in Williamsburg."

In 1911, "Ice on Lake Matoaka Best in Years and Is Strong and Smooth" was the headline that graced the front page of The Flat Hat. Skating on Lake Matoaka—now, that was lively for the 'Burg in 1911, and things only got better in 1912. This was the year that The Flat Hat provided minute-by-minute coverage as the College and UVA came to blows over which school had originally instituted the Honor System.

And of course, in addition to lively stories, The Flat Hat also had its share of ads. A 1913 notice advertised that an eight-week session of summer school would cost students a mere ten dollars. If that ad did not grab their attention, there were always the weekly standards from Casey's and The Williamsburg Drug Company. In general, at this time, the paper served as a kind of community bulletin board that provided information on a variety of things.

In 1918, The Flat Hat reported on some information that would change college life forever: "William and Mary opened to Women, Pass Coeducation," the headline read. Many members of the community viewed this as a revolutionary move. Little did they know that the College had just begun to raise its consciousness.

Raising consciousness was a major issue on campus in the 1960s, one of the most challenging decades for Flat Hat reporting. "It was an exciting time and a scary time," alumnus Richard McKittrick, 1968 editor of the Flat Hat, said. McKittrick joined the paper in his sophomore year as a features writer, and was later appointed editor. When asked about the selection process, he said jokingly, "I guess it was just a matter of who deserved the punishment the most." All joking aside, McKittrick believes that he was the best person for the job at the time. When he became editor, his personal goal was to change the paper into something more than a bulletin board.

"We knew nothing about journalism," McKittrick said as he recalled an article that called a faculty member's address "a complete farce.... I guess that precipitated the resignation of our faculty advisor shortly thereafter," McKittrick said. Deborah Duels Padgett, who served as managing editor during McKittrick's editorship, tells a similar story of a bout with a member of the faculty. "I wrote an editorial called 'Wearing Shorts Under A Coat' and as a result was summoned to Dean Lambert's of-

fice," Padgett said. At the time the editorial was printed, women were required to wear dresses or skirts at all times unless they were participating in an athletic activity. When the fine ladies of the College donned shorts, they were obliged to wear a coat on top of their attire.

Padgett also recalls that women working on The Flat Hat staff had an extended curfew on production nights. Instead of 11pm, they returned to their dorms by midnight, escorted by the Campus Police.

This left McKittrick and other male staffers to finish the paper. "I remember spending one night a week awake all night," McKittrick said. However, he did not seem to mind as he enjoyed working with his staff. "I enjoyed the personalities the paper brought together," McKittrick said. Coupled with his desire to work with different kinds of people was McKittrick's desire to explore new subject matter for the paper.

He does not take credit for starting any type of radical movement, but he describes himself and his fellow staffers as "witnesses into excursions of activism." He does, however, accept responsibility for bringing important issues to the forefront. "William and Mary" was in a coma and The Flat Hat tended to be just a little bit ahead," McKittrick said.

In a time when many societal barriers existed, The Flat Hat was breaking them down in the headlines and in the production room. McKittrick describes the Flat Hat office as a place where everyone was on equal footing. "The Flat Hat was a place where roles—gender, power, class—just got blurred," McKittrick said. "There was equality you might not see somewhere else."

While members of the staff learned new ways of thinking and seeing people, they were, however, still subject to the outside pressures and prejudices of the world around them. McKittrick remembers being pushed up against a wall and having his notes snatched from him by

See PAPER, Page 6

# Features Calendar

**Today**  
October 4

A FIREFIGHTER FLICK AND A BOND BOMB. The SA Film Series is presenting two movies tonight (surprise, surprise). They will be showing *Backdraft* at 7pm followed by *For Your Eyes Only* at 9:15pm. The films are shown in Millington Auditorium, and tickets are three dollars, or free with a pass.

**Saturday**  
October 5

CAN ANYTHING BE POSSIBLY MORE RIVETING? Colonial Williamsburg has a new exhibit opening up today, entitled "Curtains, Cases, and Chairs: Upholstery Documents at Colonial Williamsburg," featuring 85 antique textiles and pieces of furniture.

SPORTS OUT THE WAZOO... and we almost mean that literally. The field hockey team plays the University of Pacific at 3pm on Busch Field, and then plays again on Monday at 3pm against UNC. The men's soccer team plays East Carolina at 7:30pm on Busch Field. This weekend, the women's tennis team hosts the Eastern Regional Team Qualifiers.

BJORN—ISS DAT YOO? Muscarelle is exhibiting *African Art: Power, Wisdom, and Passages* through November 10, on loan from the Minnesota Museum of Art. This exhibit will be followed by another on loan from the same museum, *Swedish Art: Lutefisk, Facial Hair, and a Small Fascination for Furry Hats*.

**Sunday**  
October 6

AN OCCASION TO KICK BACK AND RELAX. From 10am-7pm, visual artists, food tents, belly dancers, and others will gather on DOG Street for the Occasion for the Arts festival. In addition, a hot air balloon will be giving rides in the Sunken Gardens from 12-3pm.

BUT THAT'S NOT ALL! In conjunction with this event, the W&M Jazz Band will perform in front of the Campus Center at 3pm, and the W&M Choir will be hosting a concert in the Campus Center ballroom at 1:45pm.



OKAY, THIS JUST MIGHT POSSIBLY BE MORE RIVETING THAN A LECTURE ON UPHOLSTERY. Muscarelle will be showing two films, *A Great Tree Has Fallen* and *Benin Kingship Ritual* at 4pm. These movies will be shown again on Monday at 12:15pm.

**Monday**  
October 7

...ANDSOMETUMSFOR TRIGGER, PLEASE. The Charles Center Film Series is presenting *Drugstore Cowboy* at 8pm in the basement of Tucker.

**Tuesday**  
October 8

THANK YOU... NEXT! Auditions for W&M Theatre's production of Ibsen's *A Doll's House* will take place from 4-6pm in PBK. Sign-up sheets will be posted on the callboard.

**Wednesday**  
October 9

PARTIES JUST DON'T GET ANY KOOKIER! This must be true, or else they wouldn't have called it the Environmental Hootenanny. This varitable potpourri of incredible entertainment is aimed at making the public aware of our environmental problems today. The hootenanny (we just love saying the word) lasts from 4-5pm at The Mariners' Museum in Newport News.

**Thursday**  
October 10

CULTURE COMES TO CAMPUS! W&M Theatre presents the musical *All the King's Men* as its season opener. The show begins at 8:15pm in PBK, and tickets are on sale now for six dollars in the W&M Theatre box office.

IT'S ALMOST A SURE BET that *Change of Pace* is going on tonight, probably in Crim Dell, and who the heck knows what time it starts, so lets all just sit back and enjoy the mystery. Amen.

—Compiled by B. Anderson

# Barbie: anatomically correct?

By Ali Davis and Jay Kasberger  
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: Why does Barbie have hair while Ken's is only painted on? And how come Ken has built-in underwear while Barbie's got nothing on underneath?  
—Way Into Polyethylene

We disconnected our Ken from our Barbie doll for long enough to realize that you're right. Barbie has long, flowing, golden hair, all sprouting from about thirty relatively gigantic pores in her scalp. Ken, on the other hand, sports a plastic hair helmet more appropriate on Bob Eubanks. And, true enough, Ken has a pair of tighty whities molded onto him while Barbie shows off the most even tan you've ever seen.

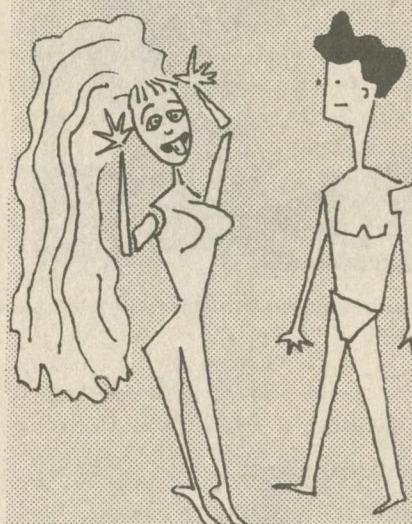
After concluding the preliminary research and giving Ken and Barb their privacy, we called Kenner's consumer information line. The folks at Kenner were kind enough to direct us to Mattel, who manufactures the Barbie line. Humbled and humiliated, we called Mattel's consumer information line. As we waited on hold, a message alerted us that "in an attempt to provide prompt, courteous service, your call may be monitored." We figured this was for terrorists threatening to inject high explosives into Batch Number 672 of Sit N' Spins.

Our shameless research staff posed your question to Donna Gibbs in the public information office. "Barbie has real rooted hair because," get this, "primary play patterns of that age group include styling and combing hair," Gibbs explained. And as for Ken, "men's

## Confusion Corner

hairstyles today are easier to explain with the sculpted, molded look."

But, much to our surprise, Ken once did have hair. According to Gibbs, Ken came out in 1961 (two years after Barbie) with "flocked" hair, kind of like G. I. Joe but longer than a crewcut. In the 1970's Ken was given rooted hair like Barbie: that hideous decade saw the "New



Look Ken," with a Monkee-esque puffy 'do, and "Mod Hair Ken," with optional sideburns and mustache. No joke. Imagine Ken resembling the average male porno star...almost.

"It really depends on the fashion at the time," Gibbs added.

And now the underwear question. Gibbs informed us that Barbie

actually does have something on underneath those tennis outfits and evening gowns. "I guess you'd call them, um, undergarments," Gibbs said. Beyond that, as we all know, is Barbie's birthday suit. Ken wears underwear, too; the only difference is that his will never, ever come off. In that light, it's difficult to explain his perpetual smile.

Who hung the underwear on our doorknob?

—Heartbreak House

This week, Confusion Corner boldly leaps into a new arena of public service. No longer are we just the beacon of knowledge and sanity—now we are Crimestopper Central. Naturally, we have no real authority to conduct our own investigation of this matter, but we can do the next best thing: we are asking for stool pigeons. No reward or anything, just the knowledge that you will get an A in God's gradebook for having done right.

Ashamed confessors or aspiring rats can drop their messages in the Confusion Corner envelope on the Flat Hat door in the basement of the Campus Center. For verification purposes, please include the time and date of the dungaree deed, the address of the doorknob in question, and a description of the offending undies. The Confusion Corner Action Squad reserves the right to Xerox particularly entertaining letters.

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

# Women

Continued from Page 6

right to life. If these feminists are so open-minded, they should allow my freedom of speech."

The most fundamental difference between the two camps was their differing concepts of equality and the relations between men and women.

"The basic flaw of feminism is that instead of celebrating the differences between men and women, feminists seek to obliterate those differences and put us all into some amorphous blob," Bucher said. "Men and women aren't two apples, they are an apple and an orange. If feminism is to be of any

use, it must recognize that we are not all the same.

"When I see 'women' spelled with a y [instead of an e], I laugh," she said. "They're trying to divorce themselves from men. We need each other."

Garner, however, emphasized equality as an important social value. "Feminism is the concern that men and women be treated equally," she said. She was also positive about the future of feminism thought on campus. "College is a really good breeding ground for feminism in general."

While discord is unavoidable, it is heartening that, after millennia of being swept under the rug, women's issues are being aired, whether for support or criticism.

# Paper

Continued from Page 6

a Secret Service agent when President Lyndon Johnson visited Williamsburg.

Another incident occurred when a dean on the faculty called just as the paper was about to go to press to request that certain information be withheld from that week's issue. This faculty member made it clear that printing this information

would be detrimental to the College as a whole and to the future of the paper.

All in all, Kittrick views his years with *The Flat Hat* as an important and memorable eye-opening experience.

As *The Flat Hat* celebrates its eightieth anniversary, this year's staff would like to salute the editors, writers, photographers, graphics artists, and businesspeople that have gone before them. Here's to eighty more.

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Do you have a question for Confusion Corner?  
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By Tom Angleberger

Vanaspati

By Mike Acquavella, Karin Ciano, Rick Potter, and Dan Zaleski

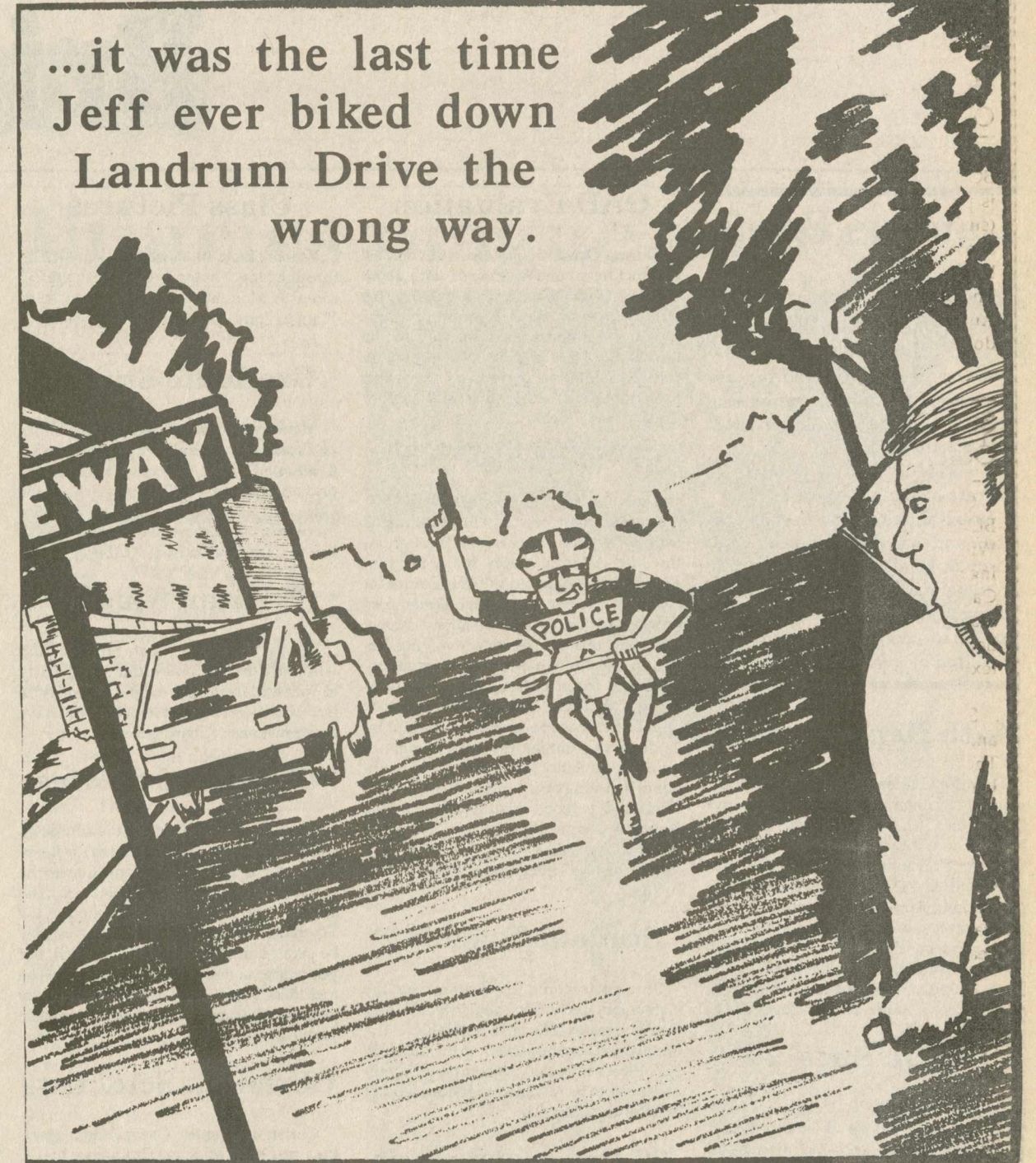
Meanwhile near Ewell Hall... Gee Honey - I wonder why there's a big pile of Scrap Iron blocking our way.

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By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey

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LOOK, DEAR - STUDENTS!

FOOMP!

YOW!

ALSO, I WOULDN'T HAVE TO FILL OUT THOSE DAMN W-2'S FOR YOU...

Zeke

By Brett Baker

I can't believe I forgot to study for this Psych test. What am I supposed to write?

Question 1: Explain the philosopher Maslow's hierarchy of needs.

It is my opinion that Maslow would place partying significantly higher on his hierarchy of needs than he would this test.

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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.

## Math Dept. Lecture

The Cissy Patterson Lecture in Undergraduate Mathematics is Monday at 2pm in Andrews 101. Joel V. Brawley, Alumni Professor of Mathematical Sciences at Clemson University, will present the lecture, entitled "The Gambler's Ruin: An excursion in Applied Mathematics." This lecture discusses how fruitless a gambling venture can be when the odds are less than 50-50. Illustrations are taken from several of the popular casino games, including keno, roulette, craps, and blackjack 21.

## Indian Speaker

Barbara Stoler Miller, translator of major Indian texts, will speak on Indian normative traditions expressed in classical literature at 7:30pm Monday at the Reves Center for International Studies. A professor at Barnard College of Columbia University, she has translated significant works of poetry and drama including the Bhagavad Gita. Her visit is sponsored by the Honors program on India. For more information, call J. Van Horn at X13593.

## Board of Visitors

The Student Liaison Committee to the Board of Visitors is seeking your thoughts and ideas for the student presentation at the Board of Visitors meeting Oct. 17. The purpose of the Student Liaison Committee is to communicate with the Board about student life at the College and to raise issues that are of concern to students. If you or your organization has an item that would be of interest to the Board, please contact Nicole Bibbins, Kevin Eberle, Laura Flippin, or Bonnie Joblin, members of the Student Liaison Committee, at X13302.

## OAD Evaluation

During Oct. and early Nov., OAD's will conduct telephone interviews with about 150 new students in order to evaluate the effectiveness of the orientation program. If you are among those selected for an interview, please help the College plan for future orientation periods by providing your thoughtful comments and suggestions.

## Student Pugwash

Thursday, Oct. 31 through Sunday, Nov. 3, experts and professors will join students from colleges and universities throughout the Mid-Atlantic states for a Student Pugwash USA regional conference at W&M. Participants will serve as members of working groups and will attend discussions and plenary sessions involving factors in the human population equation, including social issues, alternative technology, resources, and population control. This conference represents an attempt by students to examine the current state of human population, and to explore methods of handling overpopulation problems. Interested persons should apply to the National Chapter by Oct. 15. For more information, call Kristin Loerzel at 221-4117 or Justine Thompson at 1-800-WOW-A-Pug.

## Student Teaching

Student teaching applications for the elementary, secondary, and special education programs are now available. The applications can be picked up in Jones Hall 221. Please note that the completed application must be returned to Jones Hall 221 no later than Oct. 22.

## '92 Pre-registration

Spring 1992 pre-registration materials for currently enrolled undergraduates will be available for pick up in the lobby area of Blow Hall from Oct. 16 to Oct. 25. The deadline date to return course request forms to the Office of the University Registrar is Oct. 25.

## Class Pictures

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

## Graduate Studies

Monday at 4pm in Tyler 318, the Office of Career Services will be sponsoring a Graduate Studies Forum. Panelists will discuss admission to Graduate School, the GRE, and life as a graduate student. For more information, please contact the Office of Career Services at X13240.

## E. Asian Studies

Sunday, the East Asian Studies Club will hold a Jiaozi (Chinese dumpling) party at Tazewell from 3pm to 5pm. Admission is \$3. Call Scott Nash at X15660 if you have any questions. All are welcome.

## Childhood Stories

Send your brief story of the funniest/silliest thing you did as a child to the Jump! Contest, C.S. Box 0718, or bring them to the Jump! box at the CC candy counter. The winner will win a gift certificate to the Toymaker of Williamsburg. Stories may be printed anonymously if you wish, but your name and telephone number must be included. Deadline for stories is Thursday evening. Stories must be true and must be your own.

## Christian Scientists

Christian Scientist Organization meetings are held at 5pm Thursdays in CC room D. The subject for this Thursday will be compassion.

## SCALE

SCALE, a national network of colleges, is looking for a two person team to attend a conference at UNC concerning literacy programming. The attenders would then act as Peer Consultants for college groups trying to start literacy programs. If you are interested in learning more information about how you can become a literacy consultant, call Help Unlimited at X13294.

## Fire and Brimstone

The Theatre Students Association's annual Halloween Costume Ball, Fire and Brimstone, is coming Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10pm to 2am in the PBK Studio Theatre. Any campus bands interested in playing at the dance should submit a demo tape and written description of the band, the type of music they play, how much they charge, and how negotiable the price is, to C.S. Box 3028, or to the Theatre Department office by Friday, Oct. 11. For questions call Beth at 229-6956.

## Reves Speaker

Professor Robert H. W. Reece, an internationally known historian who, for approximately a decade, wrote regularly for the Far Eastern Economic Review, will be on campus Tuesday at 4:30pm, to deliver a lecture entitled The State of the Art: Australian Aborigine Historiography. Professor Reece's lecture is co-sponsored by the Department of Anthropology and the Reves Center for International Studies.

## Omega Psi Phi

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., will hold an informal interest meeting Wednesday at 8pm in Morton room 39. All young men interested in membership information are invited to attend.

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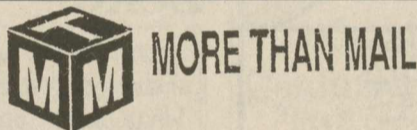
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### Personals

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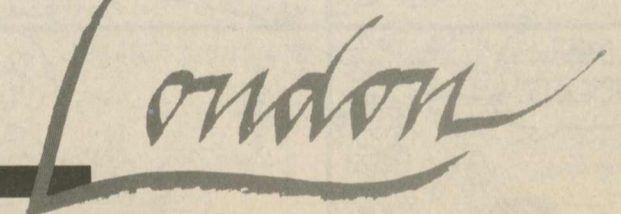
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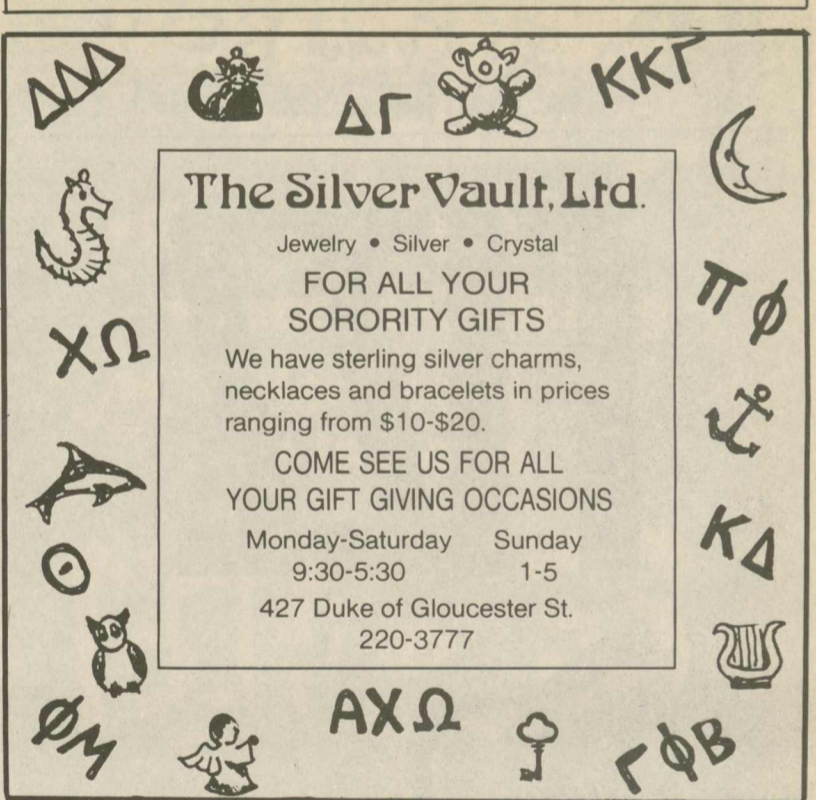
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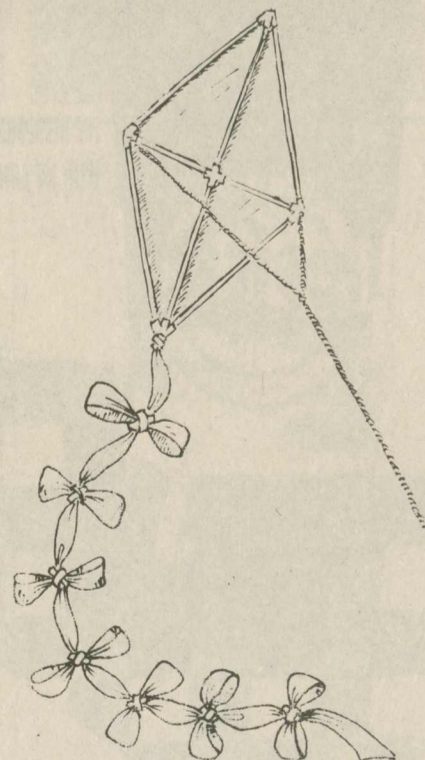
## S.A.C. Committees Meeting Times

- Monday: Social CC Room D 6:00pm
- Tuesday: Residential S.A. Office 7:30pm
- Wednesday: Student Serv. S.A. Office 12:00pm
- Minority Affairs CC Room D 6:00pm
- Cultural Affairs CC Room D 6:30pm
- Student Concerns TBA 7:30pm
- Thursday: Publicity S.A. Office 5:00pm
- Master Plan CC Room C 7:00pm
- Student Gov't Operations S.A. Office 8:00pm

Everyone's vote counts, so show up and speak your mind!

## The Beta Lamda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Welcomes the 1991 Pledge Class

- Lesi Beamon
- Heather Black
- Tina Bongiorno
- Young Choi
- Jenny Colvocoresses
- Sarah Crawford
- Jenn Dewhirst
- Jen Downs
- April Foster
- Jennifer French
- Amie Jackowski
- Ashley Jantzen
- Melissa Kelly
- Erin Kuhls
- Mitzi Lazarchic
- Erica Mattheus



- Andrea McClellan
- Kim McInnis
- Holly Meany
- Holly Mills
- Julia Murphy
- Kari Ness
- Lauren Pasquale
- Shalen Riswadkar
- Katie Saylor
- Karyn Stocks
- Lara Townsend
- Felicity Williams
- Dani Wise
- Alisa Wood
- Jean Rowe Woods
- Blair Woosley

Deanne Yeager



# Sports



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

Chris Hakel (7) goes downfield against JMU, as Alan Williams looks on. Hakel threw for 207 yards and 2 tds.

## Home losses continue JMU hands Tribe second straight home defeat, 29-28

By Chuck Schilken  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

After a miraculous touchdown catch that brought James Madison within a point of the Tribe with 31 seconds left in Saturday's game at Zable Stadium, the Dukes opted to go for the two-point conversion and the win. JMU had outplayed the Tribe throughout the fourth quarter, or perhaps W&M's defense slackened a bit with its 15 point lead. Either way, all the defense needed to do was prevent the Dukes from getting a final score to begin a new home winning streak.

But it was not to be for the Tribe as JMU quarterback Eric Williams leaped over the defenders and into the end zone for the 29-28 victory. "[The game] was very well decided by just a few plays," head

### Football

coach Jimmie Laycock said. "They made the plays when they had the chance and we didn't." But this was not the case for the entire game.

Both teams scored quickly on their first drives, bringing the score to a 7-7 tie after only three minutes of play.

On the first play of the game, Robert Green broke for a 45-yard run to the JMU 26 yard line. Six plays later Green crossed the goal-line from three yards out.

The Dukes answered quickly. After a six-yard pass from Williams to wide receiver David McLeod, the two connected again for a 72-yard touchdown to even the score. The combination of Williams and

McLeod would come back to haunt the Tribe on several more occasions throughout the afternoon. 176 of Williams' 307 yards were to McLeod, who had two touchdowns.

Williams' other major target was Dwayne Hayes, who caught passes for 104 yards and one touchdown.

"It was more or less one-on-one matchups and their kids just made some outstanding catches," Laycock said. "We had them covered but they made the play and we didn't."

The Tribe drove steadily down the field on the next drive, featuring nine-yard runs from Green, tailback Alan Williams, and quarterback Chris Hakel. The team

See **TRIBE**, Page 10

## Injuries plague soccer

By Ronan Doherty  
Flat Hat Asst Sports Editor

The W&M men's soccer team traveled to Old Dominion University last weekend to tackle Wake Forest University and Milwaukee Wisconsin in a two day tournament. The Tribe split its games, losing to third-ranked



### Men's Soccer

Wake Forest and narrowly defeating number nine Milwaukee-Wisconsin. The team then returned home to defeat American University on Wednesday by a score of 2-1.

The Tribe's first game was against Wake Forest, who handed the Tribe its first loss of the season with a score of 3-0. The team played relatively well in the game but could not convert shots into goals.

"We were very disappointed with the result," head coach Al Albert said. "The score was very lopsided and not indicative of our team's strength."

The W&M team was plagued by the same disease that crippled them against Richmond the previous week. While the offense could create opportunities and get shots it just couldn't translate shots into goals. The Tribe out-shot Wake Forest by twenty but could not get on the board.

"Between this game and the Richmond game we've had forty-one shots without scoring," Albert said.

By contrast the Wake Forest team had very few shots but took advantage of their opportunities and scored goals.

"We gave up some of the worst goals we've given up all season," Albert said. "The first goal was typical of all their scores. A player stole the ball and ran through the defense and beat Scott [Budnick] in a one on one."

Defense proved to be a problem for the Tribe, due to injuries to John Metzger and Jim Hauschild. Metzger suffered an injury before last week's Richmond game and Hauschild had to pull out of the Wake Forest game after ten minutes due to a foot injury.

Injuries continued to plague the defense in the next game against Milwaukee-Wisconsin. Dave Starks suffered an injury to his big toe, which will keep him on the sidelines for two



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Mike Cummings scored a goal in both of the Tribe victories last week.

to four weeks. Metzger tried to return to the line up against Milwaukee-Wisconsin but was forced to leave the game in the opening minutes. He will be examined for torn cartilage and will be out for approximately two to four weeks.

"This really presented a serious problem for our defense," Albert said. "From our original four defenders we only had Kieran McCarthy left."

Despite this setback the Tribe played an excellent game, coming back from a two goal deficit to beat Milwaukee 3-2. Team captain McCarthy, Mike Cummings, and Dave Viscovich scored for the Tribe.

McCarthy's goal came off a penalty kick which was awarded after

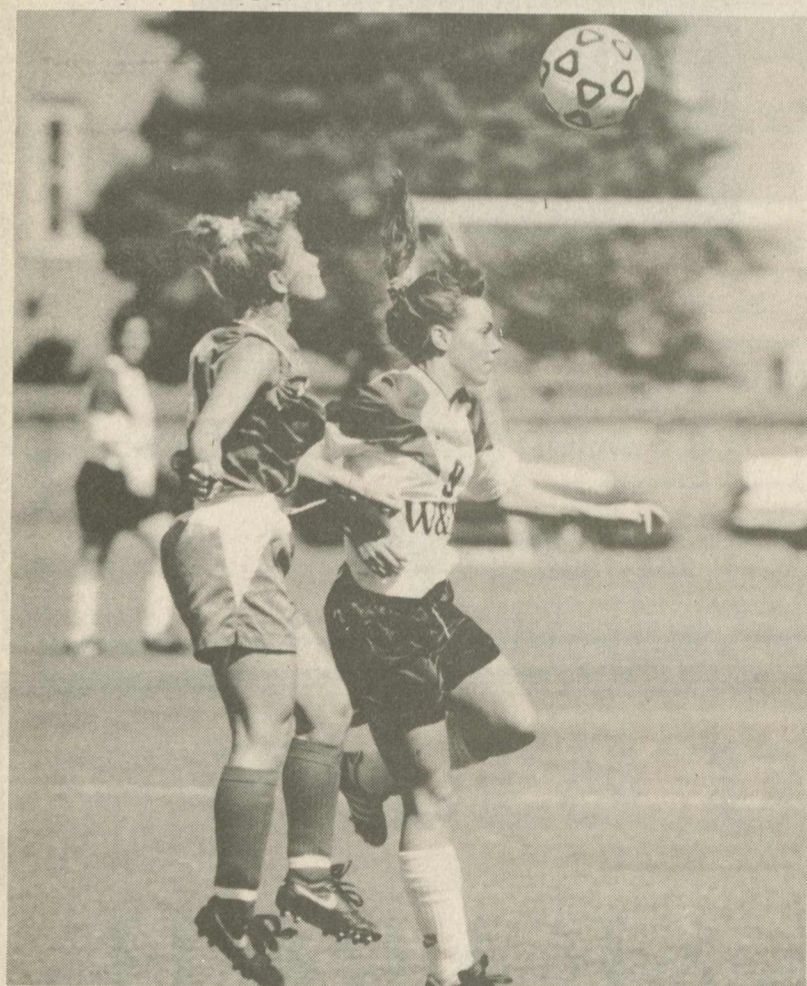
Eric Dumbleton was fouled in the goal box. Maurice Smith continued to play well, adding an assist which came on the third and winning goal.

"Mo gave Viscovich the assist and he [Viscovich] drilled a very nice twenty yard shot," Albert said. "This leaves Davetied with Nimrod [Zosim] for second in scoring in our conference with five goals and two assists each."

In addition to Viscovich and Zosim, Smith has three goals and Khary Stockton has several assists.

"We have lots of players who are doing very well," Albert said. "The front six players continue to look dangerous."

See **MEN**, Page 12



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

Marypat Howard goes for the header in the Tribe's 2-0 win over SMU.

## Women beat SMU, fall to Wisconsin

By Amy Narducci

After their victory against George Washington last Wednesday, the women's soccer team was looking forward to the competition on Family Weekend with Wisconsin, Southern Methodist University, and UVa.

### Women's Soccer

The Tribe played Wisconsin on Saturday and lost by a score of 2-1.

"It was a big game, and it didn't go as well as we expected," coach John Daly said. "We did play some good soccer." W&M's goal scored by Kris Fisher was a beautiful line drive from 40 yards out that flew right by the goalie.

Wisconsin's second goal appeared to be offside; however, the linesman did not see it and the score was allowed to stand.

Sunday's game saw a Tribe win against SMU, 2-0. Rebecca Wakefield scored the first goal one min-

See **WOMEN**, Page 10

## Borodow makes mark on world

By Rob Phillipps  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

If you ever pondered the thought of going a few minutes on the mat with sophomore Andy Borodow, you had better think twice, because he is big, and one of his favorite pastimes is "to just grab a guy,

### Profile

throw him over my head, and put him on his back."

This summarizes much of what Borodow, a world class wrestler who makes his home in Montreal, Canada (when not in Williamsburg) has spent his time doing for the past nine years.

Borodow, 22, has accomplished amazing feats in his sport. Competing in the heavyweight class in both freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling, Borodow has finished as high as fifth in the world championships (1989), was fourth in the Goodwill Games (1990), came in first in the Maccabiah Games (the equivalent of a Jewish Olympics), and most recently finished second in the Pan-Am Games in freestyle in addition to being the Canadian national champion in both divisions for the past four years. Borodow lost to American wrestling legend Bruce Baumgartner, who has won nine world championship medals and was a gold medalist in the 1984 Olympic Games (he received a bronze in Greco-Roman in the Pan-Am competitions).

As if this were not impressive enough, Borodow was the Canadian Judo champ in 1989 and has been known to dabble in Jello wrestling as well.

Borodow, the son of Boris and Yvette Borodow, developed an interest in wrestling when he was introduced to the sport at a camp he attended at the age of 12. At age



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Andy Borodow (top) grapples with head coach John Matyiko. Borodow placed second at the Pan-Am games.

13, attending a private high school called Sentennial Academy, Borodow was anxious to give wrestling a try.

"I didn't have any gym clothes with me on the first day of wrestling practice, and at Sentennial you had to wear a suit and tie," Borodow said. "So I wore my green flannel pants, took off my tie, and rolled up the sleeves on my dress shirt and went to practice."

His high school coach quickly noticed his natural talent and sent Borodow to a private coach, Victor Zilberman. Zilberman, a two-time Soviet national champ and world-

class wrestler, coached Borodow from age 13-20 and was very strict and demanding. Borodow devoted two years between high school and college completely to wrestling during which he would practice two or three times a day, six days a week under his coach.

He has reaped the benefits, however, and still has much to look forward to. In his career, Borodow has travelled to nearly twenty different countries, including Mongolia, Japan, and much of eastern Europe, and has met many people of diverse cultures. However, he feels wrestling is a common bond

that has allowed him to make friends in every country he has been to, and he has overcome some of the stereotypes that many have of foreign people with different ways.

"When I started wrestling internationally, when there was the Cold War, all you heard was that Russians were mean, grumpy guys," Borodow said. "I didn't think then that a couple of years later I'd be going out to nightclubs with them. You've got all these stereotypes until you start hanging out with them. Even though we can't really

See **PROFILE**, Page 12

# Fearless Picks '91

## Dissed no more

I am very honored to announce that this week's guest picker is the Virginia Secretary of Education, James Dyke. Believe it or not, I obtained Mr. Dyke as picker without being thrown out of the building (see this week's Police Beat for September 25) or seeing anybody in their underwear or any of those wonderful kinds of experiences (I am sorry if this disappoints my loyal readers, but I have milked two weeks worth of material out of a non-sports related event already...). I simply had to walk up and ask and he was more than happy to oblige (perhaps a certain singer and the butt nuggets that protect him could take note). In his speech, Dyke stressed the importance of combining fitness with education, which might account for his apparent knowledge of football (I say this even in light of his rather dubious, although reluctant, choice of the Tar Heels). He is a very nice man and I thank him for his time.

The next loose end to tie up goes back to those weekly formal press luncheons in which Jimmy Laycock makes his public statements. A couple of weeks ago in this column, I complained about not being mentioned when the distinguished guests from the media were announced by Jeff Nygaard of Sports Information. This week, not only was I announced, but I was the first one named. Wow. Thanks Jeff.

What happened to you guys last week? Just about everyone did horribly in Fearless Picks. To illustrate—no one was able to beat my 11-4. Imagine that. Martha Slud managed to stay in first for a second week but Cap, back on track with an impressive 10-5, is closing in fast. Matt Klein continues to sink and is now tied with me for last place. Guest picker Peter Klam pulled off an 8-7 score.

Thank you ever so much for all of the lovely comments on the little coupons (or should I say "little puppies" as you all apparently so love to call them. Gee. It is only one word, people—don't have a cow). By all means keep those handy tidbits of information coming. In fact, maybe you can give me some advice I can use: what is the proper way to eat those tiny tomatoes that are too large to eat in one bite but too small to cut without flying off into your neighbor's lap (we sports editors have our share of problems with all of these formal luncheons)? Or even better, you can help me replace my lost baseball cap.

—By Chuck Schilken

Klein (36-22)	Schilken (36-22)	Slud (41-17)	Cap (39-19)	Dyke
W&M @ North Carolina	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tar Heels
Syracuse @ Florida St	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles
Michigan @ Iowa	Hawkeyes	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines
Maryland @ Pitt	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers
GA Southern @ E Ken	Eagles	Colonels	Colonels	Colonels
GA Tech @ NC State	Jackets	Wolfpack	Jackets	Jackets
Massachusetts @ JMU	Dukes	Dukes	Dukes	Dukes
Nevada @ Idaho	Vandals	Wolf Pack	Vandals	Vandals
Southern@Mississippi V.	Devils	Devils	Devils	Jaguars
New Hamp@Delaware	Hens	Hens	Hens	Hens
Buffalo @ Kansas City	Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills
Denver @ Houston	Oilers	Oilers	Broncos	Oilers
Washington @ Chicago	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins
Phoenix @ NY Giants	Giants	Cardinals	Giants	Giants
NY Jets @ Cleveland	Jets	Browns	Jets	Browns
Mariah Carey @ No.1	Is it	live	is it	Memorex



James Dyke

Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Guest Picker

## Outpick Ranks

- James E. Watts III 40-18
- Billbow
- Barry Keith 39-19
- Greg Paskiewicz
- Rob Phillipps
- Brian Tureck
- Tark the Shark 36-22
- Shelley K 35-23
- Christa and Laura 28-31
- Chris Terrell 26-18

# Tribe

Continued from Page 9

ended up with nothing to show for its efforts, as Chris Dawson's 34-yard field goal attempt went wide to the right.

An even more serious problem occurred early in the next Tribe possession. After a four-yard run for a first down, Green, the Tribe's all-time leading rusher, stayed on the ground. A few minutes later he walked off the field with assistance, not to return for the rest of the afternoon. According to Laycock, Green has "a badly twisted ankle."

Williams and fullback Scott Wingfield took over much of the offensive burden. Wingfield, who had a total of 47 career yards coming into the game, ran for 63 on Saturday, including runs of 9- and 23-yards to keep the drive in which Green was injured alive.

The drive, which lasted nearly seven minutes, ended with a 10-yard touchdown pass from Hakel to Michael Locke early in the second quarter to put the Tribe on top, 14-7. It was the first of two touchdown passes for Hakel, who threw for 207 yards.

There was to be no more scoring until the third quarter, when JMU scored on a drive highlighted by consistent running by Kenny Sims and a 25-yard touchdown pass to receiver Anthony Archer. The Tribe kept a 10-point lead, however, as the extra point attempt was blocked by cornerback Michael Britt.

Later in the quarter, immediately following a fumble recovery by defensive end Robert Tinsley, Hakel connect with Locke again, this time for a 35-yard touchdown to give the Tribe a 21-13 lead.

The Tribe scored one more time before the quarter was over. After cornerback Palmer Scaritt intercepted a wobbly pass thrown by Archer on a trick play, W&M began a drive on their own 23-yard line. While Hakel made the one-yard scoring run, the drive was highlighted by several key runs by Williams, including a 16-yard third down scramble. Williams ended the day with 69 yards rushing and

57 yards receiving.

The fourth quarter began with the Tribe up by 15 points, but a Hakel pass picked off by safety Pat Carey set up a quick 73-yard scoring drive for the Dukes, highlighted by a 41-yard touchdown pass to Hayes. Once again the Tribe defense had Hayes well covered and nearly deflected the perfectly thrown pass. Nonetheless, a successful two-point conversion later, JMU was suddenly within 7 points of W&M.

A defensive struggle that lasted most of the fourth quarter followed. The next five possessions ended in punts—four of them after only one set of downs. Things were looking good for the Tribe, which had finally managed to shut down both Hayes and McCleod on separate key third down plays. But neither man was finished and neither was JMU.

The Dukes began their final drive on their own 45 with 2:01 remaining on the clock. The key play in the drive came when the Tribe had JMU backed into a 4th and 11 situation on the W&M 40-yard line. Hayes came through one last time, leaping between two Tribe defend-

ers to grab a miraculous first down catch on the 30-yard line. Two plays later Williams and McCleod connected for a perfect 30-yard touchdown reception.

After tacking on Williams' two point keeper, the Dukes handed the 2-2 Tribe their second straight home defeat. The loss to JMU drops W&M to a No. 20 tie in the NCAA Division I-AA poll.

"Any time you lose a game it's disappointing," Laycock said. "[The players] have a lot of pride. We have a lot of kids on our team who are used to winning, and it's disappointing to them not to win. But I also think that there's a degree of maturity and they're not going to hang their heads and feel sorry for themselves. They recognize they can't in preparation for a team like North Carolina."

As the Tribe travels to UNC, if are not intimidated by playing a Division I-A team immediately following such a tough loss.

"This [loss to JMU] just makes us want to win that much more," linebacker Keith Booker said. "We prepare every week the same way to win the football game. It's not going to change just because it's Carolina."

"They put their pants on the same way we do," Wingfield said, "it's just a little bit bigger pair of pants." The average Tarheel weight is 10-30 pounds more than the average Tribe weight.

"We have to play very well against them," Laycock said. "If we don't, our mistakes are magnified. If we make a mistake against somebody [else] it could be a first down. Against these guys it could be a touchdown."

According to Laycock, it is "doubtful" that Green will be returning tomorrow. Laycock plans to utilize Williams and Wingfield in the backfield as he did last week after Green's injury.

"I have a lot of confidence in Alan [Williams]," Laycock said. "He's proven to me he can play."

Wingfield feels up to the challenge as well. "That's what I've been here four years preparing to do."

# Women

Continued from Page 9

ute and 27 seconds into the game. Grace Martindale, who assisted Wakefield's first goal, scored the second.

UVa played Southern Methodist Saturday and won, 2-0. Sunday UVa defeated Wisconsin by a score of 1-0.

W&M's women spent the week preparing for this year's biggest match. The team left early this morning for Colorado, where they will also battle Washington University. If all goes and well the Tribe plays its best, the game against Colorado will be very competitive.

"Washington's not as tough, but we can't take it for granted," Daly said.

## OUTPICK THE PICKERS

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# Brown wins at Dartmouth

By Karin Wadsack

The hard work of the past weeks has paid off for the women's cross country team. This past Saturday, Sept. 28, seven teams competed at the Meet of Champions at Dartmouth in New Hampshire. W&M took third place, while the Tribe's Janice Brown took first place overall.

The course was long and hilly, 3.3 miles instead of the usual 3.1. W&M did very well, both individually and as a whole. Brown's winning time of 18:54.01 "might be a course record," and she "looks good

## Women's Cross Country

for the national championships and All-American," according to coach Pat Van Rossum. He considered the race "a great accomplishment, a great performance" for the team. Van Rossum felt that it would have helped the team's chances of going to the national meet if it could have defeated either Georgetown or Michigan, which placed first and second, respectively.

The Tribe's second runner was Karen Laslo, who placed 12th overall with a time of 19:57. Close

behind was Silica Johnson, in 17th place with 20:15.

"We have a really strong pack who try to run together," Maggie Silver said. Silver placed 19th with a 20:17.

Three freshmen also scored for the Tribe—Marcy Howman in 22nd, Jennifer Thompson in 32nd, and Allison Abbott in 41st. Junior Sonja Friend placed 24th with a time of 20:30.

The Tribe's next meets are Oct. 13, 19, and Nov. 2. The national qualification meet will be held Nov. 16 at Lehigh in Pennsylvania.

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# W&M vanquishes VCU

By Vince Vizachero  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Last Friday night, the women's volleyball team faced the VCU Rams in Richmond and claimed a victory. The Tribe won the match in three easy games, 15-9, 15-10, 15-13.

But the most important victory of the week came on Wednesday, a day when the team faced no opponent. The victory came in the release of the American Volleyball Coaches Association's national rankings. The Tribe premiered as the 27th team in the nation, a ranking that surpassed last year's high of 32.

"We are really excited," coach Debbie Hill said of the ranking. The poll has encouraged Hill and has provided her with a strategy for the rest of the season: "Our plan is not to lose any more matches," she said.

Losing is not something the Tribe has done much of so far this season. With the demolition of VCU last weekend, W&M stretched its season record to 10-1.

The VCU victory was not especially memorable for the Tribe, according to setter Kirsten Schimke. "The are a pretty weak team," she said. "There wasn't that much action."

Despite the fact that the win was not much of a challenge, it was notable in at least one respect. The match marked the season debut of sopho-

## Volleyball

more Erin Bradley, who had been sidelined since mid-August with back problems. She is very happy to be back.

"Being on the court is always great," Bradley said. "This team, though, is really special. When I entered the game, I was trying not to smile, but I couldn't help it."

Bradley certainly has plenty to smile about. As the Tribe setter for the match, she accumulated 22 assists. Moreover, her affinity for directing the middle attack, coupled with VCU's holey defense, was a help to the Tribe.

"Erin can run the middle [attack] blindfolded," captain Kim McIntyre said.

Middle hitter Anna Agbe-Davies, who scored 9 kills and a .636 hitting percentage against VCU agrees. "[Erin] is setting great," Agbe-Davies said. "I think we took VCU by surprise."

While Bradley and Agbe-Davies were taking the Rams by surprise, freshman Tanya Mitchell was taking VCU by storm. Filling in for classmate Amy Lee, who is suffering from a shoulder injury, backrow specialist Mitchell scored eight kills and a spectacular .700 hitting percentage. She is the team's leading hitter for the season, with a .385 hitting rate.

"She [Mitchell] is an extremely smart player," Schimke said. "She knows her limits and uses her shots well."

She also served well, scoring four service aces in the match, pushing her past Jennifer Torns for the lead in aces for the season. Mitchell now has 23, while Torns has 20.

Mitchell held her ground on defense as well, coming up with eight digs. Only Schimke had more digs, with nine. Schimke, with the help of Anna Finley, was filling the void left by injured Becky Eggering.

Schimke normally functions as the team's setter, but banged nine kills for the night. This locked her in a three-way tie with Agbe-Davies and Jenn Torns for the lead in match kills.

This weekend the Tribe opens conference play at JMU, with three matches against Colonial Athletic Association opponents. W&M looks to continue its CAA winning streak; the Tribe hasn't fallen to a conference opponent in the last 46 showings. The team also continues its preparations for a trip to California next weekend, where it will face top ranked Long Beach State University.

# Rec Sports Scoreboard

## Important Intramural Notes

- Softball playoff brackets became available today at noon at the Rec Center and playoffs begin Sunday, Oct. 6
- Flag football captain's meeting will be Monday, Oct. 7 at 5pm in the CC Little Theater
- Flag football official's meeting is at 7pm at the Rec Center on Oct. 16
- Racquetball brackets are currently available at the Rec Center and the Tournament will be held tomorrow and Sunday
- On the non-Intramural side, there will be a field hockey meeting Oct. 10 at 5pm on Barksdale

## Intramural Sign Ups

Activity	Entries Open/Close	Captain's Meeting	Play Begins
Indoor Soccer M,W,CR	Oct. 16 10am-2pm/ Oct. 17 1pm-5pm	Oct. 21 5pm CC Little Theater	Thurs. Oct. 4
3X3 Basketball	Oct. 16/ Oct. 23	None	Sun. Oct. 27
Placekicking	Oct. 18/ Oct. 25	None	Sat. Oct. 26

## Tennis Results

Men's A (open division): Peter Kanapp def. Marion Lee 6-7, 6-1, 6-1

## Softball (Undefeated teams through 10/1)

Men's A- Kappa Alpha, Abuse of Discretion, Pi Lambda Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha  
Men's B- Suicide Squeeze, Sigma Pi, Hangmen, Our Mother's Kill Ducklings, Mumbletypeg (Not), VIMS, Hog Cholera  
Co-Rec- Throbbing Pythons of Love, MBA, Happy Furces

## Volleyball (Undefeated teams)

All divisions- Matika's Last Stand, Presumed Guilty, Hangmen, Bruisettes, MBA-C  
Pi Lambda Phi, Theta Delta Chi, South Street, Spiked Punch, Mark & 5 Good Players

# Tennis has successful weekend

Gallego runner-up at Clay Courts, teammates win at NC State tourney

By Greg Boyer  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The nationally recognized W&M women's tennis team travelled to NC State this past weekend, encountering very tough competition. Despite some troubles, the Tribe made its presence known, even with the absence of its top player.

## Women's Tennis

Number one seed Karen Gallego did not represent the team in Raleigh; instead she traveled to Wilmington, North Carolina, to compete in the ITCA Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships in order to cultivate her national ranking of 18. She lost in the first round to the fourth-seeded Melissa Mazzotta of Miami 6-4, 6-1. But despite the early letdown in the main draw, Gallego dominated the consolation

tournament until the finals, where she was defeated by Susan Somerville of Duke 7-5, 6-1. This week she travels to Maryland with former teammate Julie Kaczmarek to compete in a \$25,000 WTA professional tournament.

At NC State, the number one-seeded Karen Van der Merwe found life to be tough. She made it to the second round, where Celine Menain of Wake Forest defeated her 6-4, 6-1. In the consolation though, Van der Merwe reached the finals, losing a tight match to Maria Neubauer of Wisconsin 6-4, 7-5.

Michele Mair was the standout at this tournament. She did not drop a set until the finals, where she was

overcome by Monica Mraz of Duke 6-4, 6-1.

"Michele is both creative and aggressive, and knows how to put her opponents out of rhythm with shots like her versatile slice backhand," coach Ray Reppert said.

Number three seed Deb Herring, faced a tough opponent—Diane McKeon of Wake Forest—but played well, despite a 6-2, 6-3 loss.

Herring pulled her strategy together to win the consolation tournament over Margie Zimmer of NC State, 6-2, 6-3.

Playing an aggressive serve-and-volley game, freshman Katrin Gunther moved to the semifinals, falling to Tracy Zawacki of Wake Forest in one of her many close matches, 7-6, 6-4.

Fifth-seeded Shannon Blackwell lost in the first round, but claimed seventh place with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Kelly Chastain of UNC. Sixth-seeded Kasia Siegal likewise lost in the first round, but utterly dominated the consolation, cruising to a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Ashley Risk of NC State.

Jenn Freitag made it to the semifinals, losing to Alison Schlonsky of Michigan in a long match, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, claiming fourth place in Flight D of this individual competition.

In doubles action, the team of Mair and Van der Merwe won the flight Attile, and Guenther and Herring succeeded in capturing the runner-up spot in flight B.

This weekend the Tribe hosts the Eastern Region Team Qualifier.

# Runners come in fourth place

By Jeremy Chen

If the Dartmouth meet is any indication, the men's cross country team is right on schedule.

Last weekend, the eighteenth-ranked Tribe competed at Dartmouth against stiff competition

## Men's Cross Country

which featured four teams ranked in the top 25. The Tribe finished fourth, behind Michigan, Wake Forest, and Dartmouth in a close meet. W&M had 77 points, finishing only two points behind third-place Dartmouth and twelve points behind first-place Michigan. The Tribe's close finish was encouraging to coach Walt Drenth.

"When a meet is that close, a few changes could make a difference," Drenth said. "I think that we could win this meet in a few weeks."

Jeff Hough, led the Tribe, finishing sixth overall with a time of 24:45. After Hough, the other top five finishers for the Tribe were Steve Swift, Kevin Krause, Brian Hyde, and Scott Miller. Rounding out the field for W&M were Chris Layton, Jay Saunders, and Nate Reilly.

In a meet with numerous positives, the Tribe again showed its consistency and overall team strength, with four runners finish-

ing under 25 minutes on a difficult course. Fewer than 32 seconds separated the top finishers on the team.

"I thought we were a lot better team this weekend than last weekend, so we're running along schedule pretty well," Drenth said.

The next meet for the Tribe is October 12 at Furman, but the ultimate goal is the championships in November. Drenth feels the team has an excellent chance if it can stay healthy. "The most important thing is to stay healthy and rested for the championship period," Drenth said.

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The Doctor (PG 13) 7:05, 9:30 (Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30)	The Fisher King (R) 7:00, 9:35 (Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:20)
Everybody's Fine (NR) 7:10, 9:30 (Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:40)	
<b>Alternative Film Series</b>	
10/11 The Miracle	10/18 Tatit Danielle
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# Golf swings into sixth

By Greg Boyer  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Tribe maximized their potential and proved that the odds are not going to catch them off guard at the State Tournament in Hot Springs last week.

"We came into this tournament thinking we'd be satisfied with eighth place in this strong field," coach Joe Agee said. "But we finished sixth, well ahead of the teams we are capable of beating. It was like winning—that's the best we could have done, and we did it...and I'm very pleased."

Trevor Sidley led the Tribe with a final total of 150 (76-74), only six

## Men's Golf

shots behind the medalist, Jimmy Flippen of Virginia. Freshman Salam Chaudhary followed with 157 (78-79).

Jimmy Howard and Chris Gilmer tied at 159. Link Mitchell and Seth Sweetser followed at 164. The scoring format was the best four of six, thus giving W&M a two day total of 620 (312-308). The final round score nearly equaled the 307 mark achieved as the average round during last year's success. With 620, the Tribe finished behind the schools with the big golf programs, but nevertheless separated

themselves from the second wave of teams who would normally compete with W&M on an equal level.

"I don't feel bad about where we are at this point, especially considering that we're building the team from scratch," Agee said. "Our progress shows a good, steady climb."

This weekend the Tribe travels to Penn State for its final tournament this fall, where it will compete against many teams in its district. This affair will not be an easy one—but the men's golf team has proven that there's no reason not to play its best in what could have begun as a dismal season.

## Profile

Continued from Page 9

speak the same language, they are friends and I'm sure they would call me a friend, too."

Borodow had a rude introduction into international competition at the ripe age of 14, when he came up against Baumgartner, then the defending world champion, for the first time.

"A friend came up to me and said, 'Do you know who you are wrestling next?', and I said, 'No, who?', and he said, 'Oh, never mind,'" Borodow said. "But then I ran around trying to find out who he was, and when I found out he was world champ, I figured if I was going to have to wrestle him, I may as well try to win."

At the age where most boys are still avoiding 'cooties' and playing with GI Joe dolls, Borodow went out confidently against Baumgartner and actually scored the first four points of the match; however, as Borodow says, his opponent, "got mad," and by the intermission between the two three minute periods, Baumgartner had gained an 11-4 advantage.

"When I came to my corner at halftime I said [while panting from exhaustion] 'I need some water,'" Borodow said. The men in the corner, he recalled, replied slowly saying, "Uh, we don't have any water. We didn't think you'd last this long."

Between school and his rigorous training schedule, Borodow finds little time for outside diversions, but he does enjoy spending time with his friends on the wrestling

team and from his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha.

This year, Borodow will benefit from having a workout partner, head coach John Matyiko, who was the heavyweight for UVA last year.

After qualifying for the NCAAs last year, Borodow has high aspirations for this year's season as he continues to adjust to the collegiate style of wrestling, which is slightly different from freestyle and very different from Greco-Roman, which is upper-body wrestling that includes many throws.

"I think realistically I could win, but I hope I can at least take a medal at NCAAs," Borodow said.

He also hopes to get a chance to reunite with some of his Soviet friends this year. If the team can raise \$3000, it will host the Soviet Espoir National Team (18-20 years of age) at William and Mary Hall.

# Zulli's heroics key to comeback victory

By Brent Singley

Last inning heroics from freshman catcher Greg Zulli capped an exciting 7-6 victory for the baseball team last Sunday against Mary Washington. With two outs, Zulli ripped an 0-2 pitch into center field,

## Baseball

driving in Mike Ruberti for the game-winning run. In the top half of the inning, Zulli caught Alex Pugliese's throw from center field and held on to the ball for the final out after a collision at the plate with Mary Washington's first baseman Chad Hicks.

Six Tribe pitchers threw well in the second game, holding the Eagles to only one run. But one run was all that was needed as W&M fell victim to a three-hit shutout by Mark Matthews. The team continues to play .500 ball, with its third double-header split in as many weeks.

"Outstanding pitching and timely hitting pretty well sums up the first game," assistant coach Jamal Oweis said. "We gave up a few runs early due to some defensive lapses, but we tightened up, held them in the field and got the hits when we needed them."

W&M fell behind 1-0 in the first inning when a misplayed fly ball to center allowed Mary Washington's Ray Stapleton to score. Three hits in the second inning led to two more MWU runs.

The Tribe did not answer until the bottom half of the fifth inning. With one out, Scott Spears smashed a solo home run over the leftfield wall. Back-to-back doubles by Matt Bestick and Brian Jenkins added the Tribe's second run of the game.

Mary Washington responded with a run in the sixth, taking advantage of an error at second base. In the bottom half of the inning, W&M tied the score at 4-4 with a lead-off single by Ruberti, an RBI double from Pugliese, and an RBI single from Daryl Zaslow.

In the eighth and final inning, Mary Washington scored two when another error at second was followed by two singles. MWU would have added at least one more run if not for Pugliese's arm and Zulli's play at the plate. "I knew the ball was coming to me as soon as it was hit," Zulli said. "In high school I was used to the slide for plays at the plate. After the guy barreled into me, I wasn't sure I still had the ball until I looked in my glove."

The Tribe came to the plate down two runs. Jenkins and Dan Leventhal were issued free passes to first to start the inning. MWU's second baseman misplayed Ruberti's ground ball, and the bases were loaded with one out for Jimmy Adkins. The team captain came through, driving in two runs with a single. Pugliese flied out to the third baseman for the second out of the inning.

It was up to Zulli to deliver the final blow. "I only had two at bats

## Men

Continued from Page 9

After giving up two quick goals the defense settled down and held Milwaukee for the rest of the game. "The other guys came in and did a good job," Albert said. "It was really tremendous to come back and win that one."

The injuries, however, did not abate and another two Tribe players went down in Saturday's game. Senior midfielder Gregg Butler suffered sprained knee ligaments and regular substitute John Camara was also injured.

"We have five very good players who are hurt right now," Albert said. "You've got four starters and a guy who sees playing time most nights gone."

Fortunately these injuries did not hamper the Tribe as they took on American University on Wednesday night on Busch Field. The W&M

team scored a 2-1 victory and were never seriously threatened by the visitors.

"We were a little disappointed by the score," Albert said. "It easily could have been a two or three nothing game."

American's goal came in the second half after the visitors substituted a large number of their players. "We kind of made a bad defensive mistake and they scored," Albert said. "Scott [Budnick] came out to get the ball on a free kick, and he couldn't get to it and then the ball dropped in the middle and was deflected off a defender into the goal."

Cummings and Dumbleton scored for the Tribe. McCarthy added an assist on the Dumbleton goal.

"Mike's goal came off a corner taken by Dave [Viscovich]," Albert said. "It was a play that we had been practicing all week and it makes you feel good when you get one of those to work in a game."

"Eric [Dumbleton] placed his shot perfectly," Albert said. "He has re-

ally looked good at forward the past two games and we'll probably keep him there."

The Tribe dropped from 16th to 18th over the weekend and fell to third in the region behind the University of Virginia and ODU. "It's games

like this [American] that won't help us that much. When you get to the end of the season you look back and see a 2-1 score and assume that it was a tough game," Albert said. "If we had won that one like we should have by 2-0 or 3-0 then we'd do better. Even though American out-shot us they never looked like they were going to score."

The W&M team travels to UNC-Wilmington tonight and will play East Carolina University on Saturday. "Neither of these two teams are in the top half of our league and we certainly hope to do well," Albert said. "After this we will have a tough road trip, playing UVA and Clemson. It's will be hard playing two ACC teams away."

# Three go undefeated at PBK

By John Evans

The Tribe dominated its opponents at the Phi Beta Kappa Men's Tennis Tournament held in Spartanburg, South Carolina, on September 27. Furman, the host school Wofford, and Davidson competed with the Tribe.

The results do not count as a team score, but rather as wins and losses for the individual players. The Tribe's number one, two and four players were undefeated.

"The team did very well," coach Bill Pollard said. "Furman was

## Men's Tennis

probably the best school there and we came very close to beating them for the first time in a long time."

Since the score is not a team result, the main idea of the tournament is to get a look at new players and to give veterans a chance to hone their skills.

The Tribe's number one player, Vasko Kohlmayer, had an excellent match against Furman's top player. Kohlmayer dropped the first set 6-1, but he rallied to win the next two sets 6-4, 6-1, to take the match.

Also undefeated were number two player Scott Estes and number four Scott Lindsey.

Both new freshmen recruits starting for the Tribe, number three Sam Bride and number five Jay Goldstein, also did very well, although they were not undefeated.

"It's unusual to have a freshman in the top six," Pollard said, "and we have two. I am very pleased with their performances."

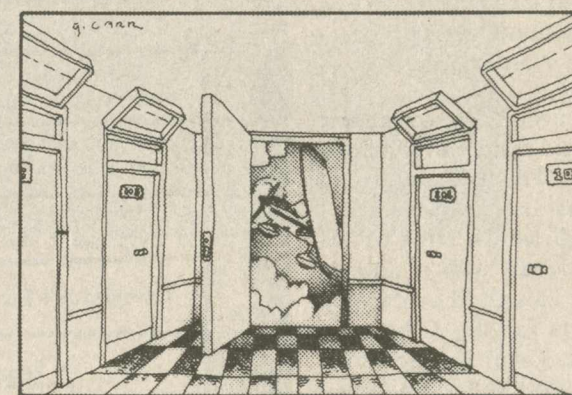
"This is the most talented team I've had since I've been here. They just keep getting better and better," Pollard said.

The Tribe will compete at the Old Dominion University Invitational Tournament tomorrow.

## TRIBE AT HOME

FRI OCT 4 - MEN'S SOCCER vs UNCW 7:30; OCT 5 vs ECU, 7:30, Busch Field  
SAT OCT 5 - FIELD HOCKEY vs PACIFIC 3pm; OCT 7 vs UNC, 3pm, Busch Field  
SAT OCT 5 - WOMEN'S TENNIS - EASTERN REGION TEAM QUALIFIERS, Adair Courts  
FRI OCT 11 - WOMEN'S SOCCER vs NOTRE DAME, 4pm, Barksdale Field  
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