

A Long Performance

W&M Theater dramatizes the life of Louisiana's Huey P. Long in its production of *All the King's Men* / 7

Homecoming Weekend

Welcome back W&M alumni! See the special eight page Homecoming insert inside this issue

Tennis on the Road

The women's tennis team moves on to the second round of the ITCA tournament / 13

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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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FRIDAY
October 18, 1991

Pratt resigns

Director of tercentenary to leave

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Director of Advancement Programs Anne Pratt announced her resignation last week. Pratt, who is presently in charge of the Tercentenary Celebration, will begin a new position November 1 at the State Council for Higher Education.

According to Pratt, the Tercentenary effort should continue without serious problems.

"We've spent the past 18-20 months creating a plan and a budget, and making sure the players are all in place," she said. "The remaining efforts consist of implementing that plan."

Pratt said her decision to join the Council was motivated by the need for "a much stronger public education effort, especially in higher education." She spoke of making more people aware of the importance of higher education and of the successful programs that presently exist in Virginia.

Pratt said that President Paul Verkuil's recent resignation made it more difficult to leave.

"I feel very strongly about William and Mary and the important work that goes on here," she said. "His resignation made me think twice as hard [about leaving]."

She feels that her work with higher education for the Council

will continue to benefit the College.

Pratt earned her undergraduate degree from the College in 1970 and her master's degree in 1976. She came to work for the College in 1983.

In addition to directing the Tercentenary effort, Pratt has served as staff director for Endowment and has been responsible for major events at the College and she communicated with outside parties who wanted to help the College.

"She has created a tremendous framework for the Tercentenary."

—Bill Walker

Her department has had strong involvement with the Town and Gown luncheons, the Student Advisory Association, and the President's House programs.

Director of University Relations Bill Walker praised Pratt for her strong contributions to the campaign.

"She has created a tremendous framework for the Tercentenary," he said. "I think that we can continue without fear of losing momentum."



Martha Slud/The Flat Hat

Firefighters responded to a fire at Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Friday.

Wire causes fire in PBK

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat News Editor

One performance of *All the King's Men* was cancelled, and several theater groups have been displaced after a fire broke out in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Friday night.

According to Elaine Justice, director of public information, the fire broke out in the Studio Theater, located behind the main auditorium, at 6:30pm, and is believed to be caused by faulty electrical wires. The alarm was called in by students and staff members who were in the building at the time, and the fire was under control by 7:20pm. There were no injuries reported.

Justice reported that preliminary estimates by Paul Morris, director of facilities management, put damage from the fire at around \$50,000. This figure could increase drastically, however, once all reports are filed and all of the damage is discovered, she said. Dave Dudley, tech head for the theater

department, said that there was smoke damage and additional damage to walls and the floor. According to Justice, there is also the possibility of damage to the roof. She said that the heat from the fire was so great, the tar from the roof melted and dripped down onto the floor of the theater.

In addition to the cancellation of Friday's show, many theater activities have been disrupted. According to Dudley, the studio theater will not be useable for the rest of this semester and maybe even next semester.

Dudley said that classes scheduled for the studio theater have been moved to the Dedge Room of PBK, and that the theater department is still searching for a location to hold student productions scheduled for the studio theater next weekend. Also, they are looking for places to hold the faculty production and Directors' Workshop later in the semester, he said.

"We're working on getting the theater back together," Dudley said.

Teleconference targets hunger

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The causes and solutions for Third World and local hunger problems were the topics of discussion on Wednesday in Phi Beta Kappa hall in correspondence with World Food day. Not surprisingly, the solutions offered were very similar on both levels.

The speakers included experts from the College's faculty as well as representatives from local organizations.

The discussions were originally meant as a supplement to the eighth annual World Food Day satellite teleconference, in which W&M was to be one of more than 400 colleges, universities, and high schools worldwide to participate in a program entitled "The Hunger Puzzle: Adding the International and Macroeconomic Pieces." Last weekend's fire in PBK caused problems with the computer and satellite hookup, however, so most of the panel discussion was unable to be broadcast, forcing the experts on hand into the spotlight. The speakers handled the unexpected situation very professionally and

produced an extremely educational program.

Ron Wheeler, an associate professor of education and one of the coordinators of the program, gave an overview of the topics that the satellite panel would be discussing. Wheeler attributed the problems of the Third World and Eastern European economic systems to three major causes: the \$1.3 trillion debt to developed countries, inexperience in trading with developed countries, and the transition from their former systems to a free market.

According to Berhanu Abegaz, associate professor of economics at the College, the issues are larger, because the focus has shifted from micro to macroeconomics.

"A country needs to ensure essentials are available to its people before worrying about the country's debt," Abegaz said. "The poor had nothing to do with [acquiring the debt]. They didn't benefit from it."

"Helping the poor is not only a philanthropic obligation but also at the roots of economic develop-

See HUNGER, Page 4

By Leigh Johnson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Changes to the College fire alarm system may be the cause of delayed campus police and fire department response to recent dormitory alarms.

In coordination with Simplex, designers of fire alarm systems, telecommunications and facilities management are updating the current fire alarm system.

According to Art Brautigam, director of telecommunications, the existing system requires an alarm to seize a telephone line and call the Campus Police.

"Under the new system, an alarm has a constant, open line that can be monitored," he said. "The fire alarm system is essentially being upgraded."

Brautigam said that the new system prevents difficulties in obtaining a telephone line to notify the Campus Police of a sounded alarm. However, the installation of the new system may, in fact, be increasing difficulties.

The new system sounds the fire alarm and notifies the Campus Police when there is mechanical trouble within the alarm. Such was the case with an alarm sounded at Yates Hall on Sept. 20.

"The fire alarm was going off at the same time as the trouble warning from the new system," Brautigam said.

The new trouble warning caused confusion for the Campus Police and thirty minutes elapsed before police and fire officials responded to the alarm.

Campus Police Chief Richard McGrew has since announced that an officer will be sent to respond to any trouble signal.

Following the failure to respond to the Yates trouble warning, McGrew met with representatives from telecommunications, facilities management, Simplex, and Bill Merck, vice president of administration and finance, to investigate the malfunction.

"We ran a thorough check of the system after the meeting," McGrew said. He said that the problem was found to be a shortage of the wires located outside of the campus police building that connect the fire alarm system with the campus police. He also said that the wiring shortage was repaired the evening of the meeting.

However, Brautigam said that a problem with the Yates alarm caused the failure.

"According to my technician [who made the repairs], the problem was in the fire alarm panel, not with the wiring," he said.

The fire alarm system check following the Yates failure showed that three additional alarms were not functioning properly. All four have since been repaired.

The change to the new fire alarm

Fire alarm problems continue



Jeffrey Costantino/The Flat Hat

Brown Hall was the site of the most recent unrecognized fire alarm.

system has been gradual, according to Brautigam. Seventy out of the 97 alarms that required changes have been upgraded, he said.

In a related incident, sophomore Berna Creel notified the campus police of a fire alarm set off at Brown Hall on Sept. 30, when officials did not seem to be responding.

"We were standing out there for at least a full five minutes and nothing was happening," she said.

Creel said that the Campus Police apparently knew nothing of

See ALARM, Page 2

Alcohol Awareness Week aims at sobriety

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat News Editor

"Soberfest '91 Coming At You in 3-D; Dealing with Drinking Decisions" is the theme of this year's Alcohol Awareness Week, to be held October 20-25.

Cynthia Burwell, health education coordinator, says that there are a variety of events planned all week long "in an effort to provide students with alternative activities [to drinking alcohol]."

"The activities provide education, but not in a blunt way," she said. "They inform students about making good decisions about the use of alcohol in their lifestyles."

The activities begin on Sunday, when there will be proclamation-signing in the Campus Center lobby at 4pm. Burwell says that students are given the opportunity to sign a statement saying that alcohol is a problem on most college campuses and that they support the goals of Soberfest. The statements also say that the students support designated drivers and Steer Clear programs.

Many local leaders will attend the signings including the Vice Mayor of Williamsburg, the police chief of Williamsburg, Campus Police Chief Richard McGrew, Assistant to the President Reggie Clark, SA President Laura Flippin, and representatives from Steer

Clear, the Council of Fraternity Affairs, and the Intersorority Council.

On Monday, there will be a wrecked car in front of the Campus Center to show the hazards of drinking and driving. There will also be judging of the bulletin board contest, and a mock cemetery set up by the sundial on New Campus representing the number of alcohol-related deaths in eight hours.

Monday night, there will be a showing of the 3-D movie *It Came from Outer Space* at 9pm in Millington 150.

On Tuesday, the Soberfest Carnival will be held in the sunken gardens at 4pm, featuring hot air balloon rides sponsored by

Domino's Pizza. That night, there will be a comedy show by comedian Big Mac McClellan in the Campus Center ballroom at 6:30pm.

Wednesday will feature a volleyball tournament at Yates Field from 4-7pm sponsored by Rec sports, and a mock trial in Washington 200 at 7pm. The trial, sponsored by the Law School, will be about a sexual assault case where alcohol is heavily involved, according to Burwell. The audience will serve as the jury for the trial.

On Thursday, there will be "A Night Out on the Town," a collection of off-campus activities. Transportation will be provided to places such as the bowling alley, a miniature golf course, and local movie

theaters. Burwell says these activities are designed to give students an alternative to going to the delis.

Finally, Friday will begin with a 5K run at 4pm. Sign-up is free and takes place in the William and Mary Hall parking lot. At 5pm, New Era Beverage Company will sponsor Sundance at Sundown Party. Chris Squires from WAFX will be the DJ, and there will be raffle drawings for prizes from Reebok, the Body Shop, and Tweeds. At 8pm, there will be a step show in the Campus Center ballroom sponsored by the Greek Council.

See ALCOHOL, Page 2

INSIDE

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Weather

Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the low 50s. There is a chance of showers for Saturday which should give way to partly cloudy skies on Sunday. The weekend's highs will reach into the 60s. Nightly lows will hover around 50.

Weekly Quotes

"We make no apologies for the fact that the 14 of us are men and not African-Americans."

—Senator Arlen Specter (R-Pennsylvania), excusing the behavior of the Senate judiciary committee during the Clarence Thomas hearings

"The allegator, or the alledger, I guess I'd better say. Let me strike that word 'allegator.' I don't want that misconstrued."

—Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), somewhat confused about what to call Anita Hill

Beyond the Burg

■**World.** According to independent reports, Israel's construction plans of building Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory will create a Jewish majority in the West Bank territory. This new possible majority, in turn, threatens Arab and Israeli peace talks. With these new settlements, Israel will be striving to strengthen its hold in the West Bank rather than to withdraw to its 1967 borders which the Arabs demand.

In Yugoslavia, Bosnia-Herzegovina announced its sovereignty on Tuesday. Meanwhile, Serbian and Croatian leaders met with President Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow. As a result of this meeting, a cease fire agreement was reached and plans were made for peace negotiations next month.

Russian republic President Boris Yeltsin reasserted his authority in Russia and vowed to begin implementing economic reforms. These reform measures include price liberalization and a movement toward a separate Russian currency.

■**Nation.** In a close Senate vote of 52 to 48, Clarence Thomas was confirmed as the 106th Justice of

the Supreme Court on Tuesday, filling the vacancy created by the retirement of Thurgood Marshall this summer. This vote came after an intense weekend of Senate Judiciary hearings inquiring into sexual harassment allegations made against Thomas by his former aide at the Education Department and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Anita Hill. The vote counted the highest number of opposition votes in the history of the confirmation process.

Thomas surprised many by gaining substantial black support despite his opposition to affirmative action programs. His strong criticism of the new Senate action as a "high-tech lynching" increased the role of race in the proceedings and caused additional pressure on southern Democrats.

A gunman drove a pickup truck through a cafeteria window Wednesday in Killeen, Texas and opened fire on the lunchtime crowd with a semi-automatic pistol before killing himself. The death toll of 22 makes it the deadliest mass shooting in the nation's history.

--By Amy Koman

Trying to balance genetics

Conference focuses on role of women in science

By Karl Schumann

Students from schools throughout Virginia came to the College to attend the 9th annual Women's Studies Association Conference October 4-6.

The Conference's agenda, dealing with women in science, included a student panel addressing questions of concern and a speech entitled "Feminist Science Fiction" by Hoda M. Zaki of Hampton University. Highlighting the program was a lecture by Sue V. Rosser, the founder of the conference, entitled "Female-Friendly Science."

Rosser, director of women's studies at the University of South Carolina at Columbia, gave a speech in which she outlined the flaws inherent in the male-dominated science field and suggested concrete steps for change.

According to Deborah Ventis, coordinator of the College's Women's Studies program, Rosser stated that science could only benefit from a more active involvement of women. An increase in the number of women scientists would not compromise the quality of science, but would instead introduce to it a greater universality and broader perspective, she said.

To attract more women to this area of study, Rosser suggested that steps be taken to create a "female-friendly science." Some of these steps include teaching sciences with a stronger focus on social instead of military issues, allowing for observations in laboratory situations to be made in more subjective contexts, and creating a more cooperative and interactive approach to science.

Rosser also listed a number of barriers, such as small percentages

of girls in science classes and a lack of role models, that stand between women and science. The demand for total dedication placed upon successful scientists was also said to be an unnecessary feature of modern science which tends to turn women away from the field.

"People were pretty impressed with Sue Rosser," Ventis said.

Ventis indicated that this was a subject which should be integrated into school curriculums.

"[One of our goals is to] make the Women's Studies program more balanced [between sciences and humanities]," she said, referring to the traditional humanities focus of the Women's Studies program. "I would like a Women in Science course [implemented here]."

Clarification

In the Oct. 4 story "Assault Programs debated," the new program that links assault victims with trained companions should have noted that the service is being provided by Avalon, a women's crisis organization in Williamsburg. Avalon is under contract with the College to aid in counseling and to provide emotional support for victims of sexual assault. Avalon is training students, faculty and staff for this service.

Special insert

The Flat Hat staff has prepared an eight-page Homecoming guide highlighting this weekend's activities. Included in this guide, which has been inserted into today's paper, is a schedule of major events, a football game preview and other stories about the College's 62nd Homecoming.

On the cover is a scene of Old Campus, taken by Flat Hat photographer Ed Liskey.

Alcohol

Continued from Page 1

All week, there will be information tables set up in the Campus Center from 11:30am-1:30pm.

Burwell said that last year, the College won a national award for

its Alcohol Awareness Week. She said that the College was one of six schools across the country to receive an award.

"Hopefully, the same thing will happen this year," she said.

"I think that each year, we gain a lot of students," she said. "They remember 'Soberfest' since we've used the same theme the last four years."

Alarm

Continued from Page 1

the Brown alarm. "The woman who answered the phone [at the Campus Police Station] said 'Oh, really?' [when informed of the alarm] She did not know," Creel said.

Police and fire officials did respond five minutes later, according to Creel.

McGrew said, however, that the fire alarm at Brown Hall was not an instance of failure to respond. The campus police log shows no abnormalities in procedure for that response, he said.

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The Reves Hall Council would like to announce the Coffee Hour schedule for the remainder of the Fall 1991 semester. Coffee Hours are on Fridays at 5:00 pm in the Reves Hall first floor lounge. All members of the college community are invited to attend. Questions? Call Pari Hassouri at 1-5719.

October 25, 1991

European Unification with Prof. Clay Clemens

November 1, 1991

Quincentenary of Columbus' Voyage with Prof. Axtell

November 8, 1991

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November 15, 1991

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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



Welcome back

Homecoming weekend is once again upon the College, and alumni from all over are returning to Williamsburg to visit the old alma mater. As usual, the College has undergone its annual facelift, and everything is quite idyllic, if somewhat damp.

As most alumni should know, however, idyllic is not a proper term for the College. There have always been events and problems on campus which concern students and alumni, and this year is no exception.

Alumni should be warned not to walk alone at night on campus. There have been four incidents of assault reported on or near the campus, and the police have made no arrests. Despite the efforts of various maintenance groups to keep lights and emergency telephones in working order, the campus grounds are not safe to travel unescorted. Be sure to ask someone to accompany you whenever you walk after dark.

The College has recently adopted a new alcohol policy, and alumni need to be forewarned that parties and other functions will be very different, especially at the fraternities. The alcohol policy is, for the time being, a fact of life which everyone must respect. Failure to heed the policy will result in worries and difficulties for the current officers of the fraternities and could possibly result in problems for the fraternities with the College. By consuming alcohol in the beergardens, you can help to keep your fraternity out of trouble.

It is also important to remember that, under its new chief, the Campus Police has taken a much more active and vigorous role in enforcing alcohol regulations. It is now dangerous in several ways to travel around the campus in an inebriated state.

Alumni should remember to wish President Paul Verkuil "good luck" as he prepares to leave the

College. Perhaps you have some ideas about the direction that the College should take in the next few years, or maybe you have a sense of some of the qualities that the new president of William and Mary should possess. The selection committee, formed by the Board of Visitors, is being announced this weekend, so find a member and make your suggestions.

Finally, alumni should visit the Registrar's office and take a look at the Spring 1992 registration guide. This sadly thin document is an unpleasant reminder that budget problems continue to beset the College. Course offerings and sections have been greatly reduced, and class sizes are getting larger. The end does not seem to be in sight.

Homecoming is also a special time for the College, because it is a focal point for donations to the school. If you are planning on giving money, think about an aspect of the school that you would like to aid, and earmark the money to that area. Money that is given to the College's general fund will not bring more class offerings, but a donation to a specific department might. The library, still reeling from budget cuts, would welcome acquisition money, and there are countless other worthy programs to which money can be donated to increase the quality of the undergraduate education for which the College is well-known. This is not an attempt to tell alumni to donate or where to donate. It is simply a request to carefully consider the uses to which your donation can be put.

Of course, donations are not the primary reason for Homecoming. Alumni are here to catch up with old friends, see the change in the College, and have a good time. Do all of those things too.

Differences respected

To the Editor:

I am writing to commend Matthew Corey on his excellent article on feminism in last week's Flat Hat. He showed how difficult and complex it is to comment upon feminism, or escape the (seemingly) incorrect connotations that go along with the term. Every female, and every male, has a different concept of feminism, which is why the topic is so difficult to discuss; feminism is almost impossible to define. I was however, greatly saddened by some of the beliefs represented by Kimberly Bucher in the article.

I consider myself a feminist, and I am pro-choice. This in no way means that I feel abortion is an expression of my womanhood, that having children is degrading, or that I want to obliterate the differences between men and women as I strive for equality. Being pro-choice does not necessarily make me pro-abortion and being a feminist does not symbolize my desire to live in an androgynous society. Feminism, to me, is a process of recognizing a woman's potential, and that potential should not be limited by the biological fact of being female. My beliefs, of course, are representative of only one person—me.

The questions of feminism—what is it exactly, what does it

hope to accomplish—are difficult to pinpoint. Although I disagree with Ms. Bucher's comments, I nevertheless accept and respect her view as one of many varied and diverse reactions to feminism, and I would like to thank Mr. Corey for presenting it. I hope that, through discus-

sions and debates on this issue, the stigma associated with the term "feminism" will dissipate and the concept of equality for all people, regardless of gender, will no longer be such a controversial concept.

Teri Anderson
Class of 1994

Let issue rest

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Hollinger's most recent letter, and all his letters of the past year, regarding homosexuality. It is quite obvious that he considers homosexuality to be a "sin"; he has lumped homosexuals with drunkards and liars, other "sinners." His assertion that "homosexuality isn't right" is an act of presumption on his part; Mr. Hollinger assumes that his set of standards is the only "correct" set! I am not calling you a Nazi, Mr. Hollinger, nor am I calling you a homophobe. I believe that you truly do not hate homosexuals. You simply scorn them (your choice of words, not mine), I assume for moral reasons.

If someone's actions do not affect you or anyone else, then

why should your personal beliefs and morals have any relevance to those actions? Neither you nor I have the right to tell others how to live. Nor do we have the right to scorn others simply because we do not agree. I certainly do not scorn you, Mr. Hollinger, and we certainly do not agree.

Finally, I say let this subject rest. The entire College community is well aware of your feelings towards homosexuality and you are a dead horse by continuing to express yourself in this way. I don't begrudge you your right to free speech, but I have the same right. As I feel strongly about this issue, I will continue to use it.

Julie Libarkin
Class of 1994

Policy discourages taking risks

To the Editor:

In your recent editorial entitled "What Does It Mean?", important questions are raised about the statement in the university's sexual misconduct policy that "A person's mental or physical helplessness or impairment shall constitute evidence of a person's inability to give consent." In response, I would like to offer the following observations.

1) This portion of the College regulation paraphrases the Virginia code. Under the Code of Virginia, if it can be demonstrated that a person had sexual intercourse with an individual "...through the use of (that person's) mental incapacity or physical helplessness..." then that person is guilty of committing rape. It is important for all of us to understand that the consequences of having sexual intercourse with someone who is in a helpless or impaired condition might be a criminal prosecution for rape in

addition to whatever action the institution deemed appropriate.

2) For a person to be guilty of violating the "helplessness or impairment" clause in our code, the mental or physical helplessness or impairment of the victim would have to be established as a matter of fact in a judicial hearing during which both parties had available to them the full range of rights guaranteed by our judicial system. Furthermore, the helplessness or impairment of the victim would have to be demonstrated in a manner which was "clear and convincing" for there to be a finding of guilty under this aspect of the policy.

3) While the question of mental or physical helplessness or impairment can be difficult in certain circumstances, as your editorial correctly emphasizes, it is not so difficult in others. Take the case which recently occurred at another university.

A woman became quite drunk at a party and was taken to her male friend's room, where she passed out. He left her, but upon his return, he found another person having intercourse with his friend while she was still unconscious on the bed. Clearly the victim was in a state of physical helplessness.

Every instance of alleged helplessness or impairment will have to be judged separately on its own merits, and the issue is not always as obvious as it was in this one example. Under our code, I re-emphasize, the evidence must be "clear and convincing" for a judgement of guilt to be found.

4) Some emphasis, I think, must be given to the question of the circumstances in which sexual behavior takes place. The decision to be sexually active does carry with it in today's world a certain amount of risk. While that may not be a comforting thought, it is none-

THE Ivory Tower Quiz

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CLARENCE THOMAS' VIEW ON ABORTION IS:

- unclear but he's a judge anyway.
- "only on Tues. 9 to 11 a.m."
- who?

ANITA HILL'S CLAIMS WERE MISSED WHEN THOMAS LOWERED HIS TROUSERS TO DEMONSTRATE THAT HE WAS ONLY STATING A FACT. TRUE? FALSE?

IRAQ'S NUCLEAR ARMS ARE BURIED IN BRUTON PARISH CEMETERY. TRUE? FALSE?

DID YOU KNOW THAT BUSH VETOED AN UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS BILL LAST WEEK? NO, YOU DIDN'T - DON'T BUTHER LYING; YOU WERE WATCHING "BEVERLY HILLS 90210," WERE YOU?

THE ECONOMY OF THE U.S. IS:

- IN RECESSION
- SELLING PENKILS ON STREET CORNERS
- SHOULD I BUY BOTH NEW GUNS N' ROSES ALBUMS?

PAUL VERKUIL'S RESIGNATION HAPPENED BECAUSE HE DIDN'T WANT TO MEET THE QUEEN OR DIVA HAD A HEADACHE

- HE KNOWS WHATS ACTUALLY BURIED UNDER BRUTON PARISH CHURCH
- HE COULDN'T FIND DECENT PARKING HERE ON CAMPUS.

1-10: YOU MUST BE SOME LIBERAL NEWS PAPER READING PINKO SEX MANIAC FREAK!

CLIP 'N' MAIL

YES! I SCORED 100%!

PLEASE FORWARD MY TRANSCRIPT TO: (PRACTICALLY CORRECT COLLEGE OF CHOICE)

(STATE) (ZIP)

Assumptions biased

To the Editor:

I have lived in Botswana, an independent African state, most of my life. Arriving in Botswana as child, I learned the language at a quicker pace than my parents, who studied the language formally at language school. I speak fluent Setswana, the national language of Botswana.

Initially at the College, I was not given academic credit (amounting to exemption from a foreign language requirement), on the basis that the College had no one to verify my claim. I had no qualms with this decision. In a position of leadership, I would have acted similarly. I was told, however, that if a visiting professor who happened to be fluent in Setswana came to the College, he/she could judge my level of proficiency. This set of circumstances came to pass, and I was deemed fluent in Setswana. The Department of Modern Languages supported this decision; however, my problems had just begun.

I made known the fact that I was planning to major in International

Relations. This apparently gives the International Relations Department the power to judge the worth of your languages. My two languages would be French and Setswana. To my dismay, however, I was told by a professor working with the International Relations Department that Setswana was not a "worthy" language. Setswana was so second-rate it had even been coined "not real" by another professor. Setswana is just another African Bantu dialect, whose worth is negligible on the world stage. Why not study a "real" language, like German, Italian, or Spanish?

At this stage I was ready to take up arms against the professor who was dealing me such imperialistic garbage. For a moment I thought I was perhaps in the late 19th Century and was in conversation with Cecil Rhodes. The very man whose profession it is to study the world scene, a contemporary professor in the year 1991, was letting me know how subordinate and inferior my language was to his. "You can't read U.N. documents in Setswana," he said. There was much said that I did not let myself hear.

Becoming aware of my discontent, the professor candidly expressed how I shouldn't make my feelings public. He told me I would only damage the reputation of the school if I expressed my ingratitude.

This ideology of linguistic subordination and cultural superiority was of course not his policy, he said. He was simply preparing me for the judgment of the International Relations Committee. I wish to believe this is a simple tactic of trying to separate his reputation from his asinine beliefs. I truly do not believe two people at the same university could be so ignorant.

I left the Reves Center too enraged to speak or listen. I left in utter disbelief over what I had heard. Could I truly be living in the 1990s? I thought this ethnocentric idiocy was a shame of the past.

This article is not intended to attack William and Mary. This letter is the product of my outrage at a professor who does, unfortunately, represent the College. His racist attitudes should not be tolerated.

Sky Cline
Class of 1994

In their best interests

To the Editor:

Your October 4 editorial on the alcohol-related provisions in the College's sexual assault policy made the case that, "in almost every instance," intoxicated persons are legally responsible for their actions. In many cases this statement is correct, although in some—most notably drunk driving—intoxication has only recently ceased to be an excuse. Laws that hold drunks responsible for their actions are designed to discourage drinking; they are not necessarily the last word in legal responsibility.

I believe there exists a significant exception to the rule, centering around the competence to give consent. Children, comatose persons, the mentally ill, and those "under the influence" of drugs, medication, or alcohol have at times been defined as "incompetent." Therefore, although a drunk may

be held legally responsible for a crime committed while intoxicated, he may be excused from giving police testimony or be absolved from filling a contract entered into while under the influence because the law considers him to be legally incapable of looking after his own interests, and because nobody else's interests take priority.

This exception may help explain the inconsistencies in the new sexual assault policy. The College sees males as potential "drunk drivers": since alcohol makes it more likely that other people will be hurt, the rights of the intoxicated may be abridged to protect potential victims. On the other hand, an intoxicated female is seen as more vulnerable to attack, not more likely to assault someone else; she requires protection, not deterrence. Since a woman's role in a sexual assault is limited to consent, and since alcohol impairs the ability to consent, the College has decided to afford women the legal protection of incompetence. I gather that this system is the reverse of the way re-

sponsibility has traditionally been assigned.

To a system bent on curbing sexual assault, the question is not, "Is it fair?" but, "Will it work?" The College may justify apparently unequal treatment on the grounds that it is closely tailored to the facts of sexual assault and that it will discourage assault and encourage prosecution in the short run, and possibly that it will encourage students to be more respectful of each other in the long run.

Students should beware, however, of both deterrence and protection—whether as children unable to control our desires, or as children unable to determine our best interests—is in the end an attack on our integrity and independence. The best way to stamp out sexual assault (and restrictive sexual assault policies) is simply to respect each other and control ourselves. This done, neither deterrence nor protection will be necessary.

Karin Ciano
Class of 1992

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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.

W. Samuel Sadler
Vice President for Student Affairs

Police Beat

■October 2—An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from the Gabriel Galt House.

A bicycle was reported stolen from an unsecured area at the Kappa Sigma house.

■October 3—Two male students were referred to the administration for underage consumption of alcohol on Campus Drive.

A microwave was reported stolen from a kitchen at Hughes.

■October 4—Four male students were referred for removing a \$600 wooden bench from Colonial-Williamsburg. Two of the students were arrested for grand larceny, and charges are pending.

Ground lights at the Commons were vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

A male student was referred for public drunkenness at the Ahmni House. His BAC was .1.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Dupont.

A vehicle parked on College Terrace was vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

Several locked bicycles at Dinwiddie were vandalized.

A vehicle at the Hall lot was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$150.

A vehicle was vandalized at Gooch. Damage was estimated at \$500.

■October 5—Campus police responded to a 911 call from the emergency phone on Yates path. Upon arrival, they found the light to be damaged.

A campus police officer witnessed several men streaking in the sunken gardens, all of whom fled upon noticing him. The officer gave chase and caught one student, whom he arrested for public drunkenness. His BAC was .13. Another student was lo-

cated, and was referred for public drunkenness.

A male student was referred for public drunkenness at Campus Drive. His BAC was .299. He was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment.

A male non-student was apprehended while attempting to steal a banner from the Kappa Delta house. He was issued a trespass warning.

A male student was referred for vandalizing glass doors at Dupont.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Gooch.

A police vehicle was damaged when it hit a manhole cover near the Sunken Gardens. Damage was not estimated.

A vehicle accident occurred on Landrum Drive when one car hit another while attempting to park causing \$50 in total damage.

An attempted break-in was reported at a lab in Millington.

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

■October 6—Annoying phone calls were reported at Reves.

A female student was referred for underage consumption of alcohol. Her BAC was .2.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Monroe.

A vehicle at Harrison was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$150.

A vehicle on Harrison Avenue was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$450.

A male non-student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital after suffering a seizure at Bryan.

■October 7—A state vehicle was damaged in a hit and run accident at Tyler, but only minor damage was incurred.

A state vehicle was vandalized at Dawson. Damage was not estimated.

A male student was referred for selling T-shirts without authorization at Monroe.

■October 8—A bicycle seat was reported stolen from Jefferson.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Fauquier.

A suspicious person was reported on Yates path.

■October 9—A male student was referred for underage consumption of alcohol at Giles. His BAC was .296.

A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle on Wake Drive.

Two male students were referred for moving parking blocks from Morton to the Muscarelle on their skateboards.

Four non-students were issued trespassing warnings for selling magazines at Dupont.

Three pots and a cooler were reported stolen from a kitchen in Gooch.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Preston.

■October 10—A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Bryan.

A state vehicle was vandalized at Old Dominion. Damage was not estimated.

A wallet was reported stolen from an unlocked room in Jefferson.

■October 11—Three male students were referred for underage consumption of alcohol and possession of false identification after burning toilet paper at College Terrace.

A faculty-staff decal was reported stolen from a vehicle at the Hall lot.

A suspicious person was reported at the Marketplace.

A man was issued summons for driving the wrong way down a one way street and driving with a suspended licence at the maintenance lot.

■October 12—Three males were reported entering the Delta Delta house through an open window. They were found inside, visiting a resident, and were referred.

Campus police officers were called to pick up a College van on Longhill Road after its driver was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

A male non-student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended license. His BAC was .17.

A backpack and books were reported stolen from the lobby in Barrett.

A fire alarm at W&M Hall was caused by burned pretzels.

Pool balls, a floor lamp, and a picture frame were reported stolen from the basement at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

■October 13—Two juveniles were arrested for theft of a moped at the Randolph Complex. The moped was recovered.

Three male non-students were arrested for grand larceny after stealing bicycles from Barrett. One was charged with possession of tools with intent to commit larceny.

■October 14—Annoying phone calls were reported at the Pi Beta Phi house, Gooch, the Chi Omega house, and Munford.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Dupont.

A VCR and a disassembled bicycle were reported stolen from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

■October 16—Suspicious activity was reported at Zable Stadium.

—By Patrick Lee

Hunger

Continued from Page 1

ment," Abegaz said. "Better-fed people are helpful if you want to grow out of dependency on foreigners and having a crisis every year. To me, this is ultimately the main question."

Ismail Abdalla, associate professor of history at the College, agreed. According to Abdalla, immediate provision of food and shelter is important, but so is providing opportunities which allow the needy to restructure their own lives. His discussion centered upon Sudan, from where he recently returned, and the foreign help it is receiving.

Abdal pointed to organizations, such as Care International, as key links in the resuscitation process.

"It doesn't take a lot of money or high technology," Abdalla said. "They already have the solution—growing wheat and making the country self-sufficient."

But Abdalla also warned that such organizations also must beware of problems from within.

"Human beings are human beings," Abdalla said, "and even in the most desperate situations they might try to make a profit."

Fortunately, he said, such situations are not the norm.

"[Sudanese] people ask why we would leave the comfort of places like England to help them. I explain about feelings of responsibility as humans."

The words of the two speakers "give hope for the future. Food is getting through," Wheeler said. "There are good signs. Basic needs are being met increasingly."

The topic of conversation then turned to local needs.

"In Williamsburg it is easy not to notice," Wheeler said, "A few blocks or miles away people are having hard times."

Cindy Welch of the Health and Welfare Committee of the United Methodist Church on Jamestown Road says the poverty level exists among both working and non-working people. According to Welch, many of the people affected are single parents.

Christine White of Williamsburg Social Services advocates programs such as Food Stamps and the distribution of USDA food surpluses as part of the solution.

"These programs are meant to be a supplement," White said. "Unfortunately people stretch it and make it their sole food source."

Increased education in how to be self-sufficient can also help solve the local problems, White said.

"I don't see a lot of malnutrition," White said. "The problem is not knowing. There is a lack of education. People are not spending the money they have wisely."

"No matter how bad things are there is always help out there," Paa Bekoe Welbeck, associate vice provost for Information Technology and co-coordinator of the conference at the College, said. "It is just a matter of knowing where."

Whether people are becoming more educated or the need has become greater, an alarming increase in people seeking help has become apparent, according to the panel.

Karen Berquist was the conference's representative for FISH, an organization which has run a food pantry and clothing closet since 1978.

"Right now, in September 1991, we have already served the same amount of people as we did in all of 1990," Berquist said.

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Hospital danger assessed

By Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Students who select rooms at Dillard often worry about the complex's proximity to Eastern State Mental Hospital. Officials with the College and the hospital however claim that the security risk to residents is minimal.

Over 50 percent of resident patients at Eastern State receive treatment on a voluntary basis, and may leave at any time. At times where no therapy or treatment is scheduled, some patients are given day passes, permitting them to leave the hospital grounds temporarily. Often, Eastern State residents enter the Dillard Complex and buildings.

"I don't think they represent a threat," Martin Kline, assistant director of Eastern State, said. "We don't really have the kind of patients here who could cause problems."

A recent extension of Ironbound Road separates the hospital and Dillard with low fencing on each side. Since the road's construction, "we don't have [patients visiting Dillard] as much as we used to," Kline said.

In six years at the College, "there really hasn't been an incident where danger existed," Director of Residence Life Fred Fotis said. According to Fotis, incidents of patients entering Dillard vary from crossing the property to encounters with students.

"Some of them are disoriented," Fotis said. "But students have really been helpful in getting the patients back where they need to be."

Eastern State, founded in 1773, previously sat on the site of the Williamsburg Municipal Building. Over a period of 35 years, beginning in the 1930's, the facility moved to its current location, with construction ending in 1971. The dormitories which now compose the Dillard Complex housed the hospital staff. By the late 1960's, however, most staff members had moved out, and the College leased

the bottom two floors of Munford and Hughes for student housing.

In 1980, the College purchased the 38 acres and buildings which compose Dillard, but continued to purchase utilities from Eastern State. With the extension of Ironbound Road, the utility lines were cut and a boiler was added to the complex.

"The hospital and William and Mary have a very good working relationship," Kline said. Shared Experience supports internships at Eastern State, and the Center for Personal Growth and Development has worked with the hospital.

Eastern State security and the Campus Police also cooperate.

"They work closely, and know each other's area pretty well," Kline said. Director of Campus Police Dick McGrew added that "it doesn't pose any extra problem for [the police.]" According to McGrew, the Campus Police regularly station a student patrol at Dillard and send police cruisers to inspect the grounds at night.

Eastern State "values its relationship [with the College] very much," Kline said. He felt that the threat to students or patients is not part of that relationship, adding that "on the average, the patients here are less dangerous than people on the outside."



Many people have questioned the safety of life at Dillard Complex due to its proximity to Eastern State.

It's not called a sportspaper either!!!

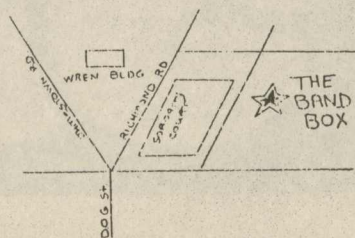
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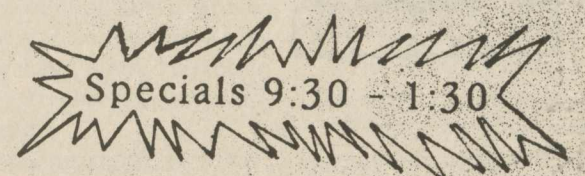
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Features

Culture al fresco at Occasion for the Arts

By Jenny MacNair

On Sunday, Oct. 6, under pavilions and on stages, the 23rd annual production of An Occasion For The Arts brought culture to DOG Street, as well as hordes of tourists, locals, art collectors, and stroller-wielding families.

Showcasing not only the material arts, but also the performing arts, the Occasion has been a part of the 'Burg since 1969. At that time, a group of people wanted to bring the Norfolk Symphony (now the Virginia Symphony) to Williamsburg. As Jim Anthony, president of An Occasion For The Arts, Inc., said, "someone suggested combining the symphony's performance with an art show at Phi Beta Kappa Hall."

Anthony thought having the festival in PBK would be elitist.

"Let's take it on the street if Colonial Williamsburg will let us," Anthony said. The Occasion has been going strong ever since.

This year's production, beginning at 10am, featured 100 artists and craftspersons displaying their work throughout Merchants' Square.

Crafts of all shapes and sizes abounded, from the usual country fare like baskets and quilts to unique handcrafted jewelry and furniture. Hammocks, handmade sweaters, and Christmas ornaments could also be found.

The majority of the show, however, was dedicated to the more traditional art forms: painting, sculpture, and photography.

Among artists themselves, the Occasion is a favorite due to its organization and reputation for quality.

"It's a good show to do," Beverly Rainey, a painter from Gloucester, said. "It's a juried show, so it's artwork, not a lot of junk. People come to buy art."

"I love this show," artist Lisanne Monier-List said. "It is well-organized, well put together...and the



Photos by Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

Art that's too good to keep indoors: neckties, a hot-air balloon, and a local painter's works graced Williamsburg during An Occasion for the Arts.

people seem to have a real interest in the art and some knowledge."

Monier-List, from Kill Devil Hills, North Carolina, said sales of her handmade paper creations are always good at the Occasion, "even two years ago when it rained."

Potter Renee Altman of Washington, D.C. has been coming to the Occasion since 1976. "People buy a lot of pottery here," Altman said.

The Occasion is also popular with art collectors.

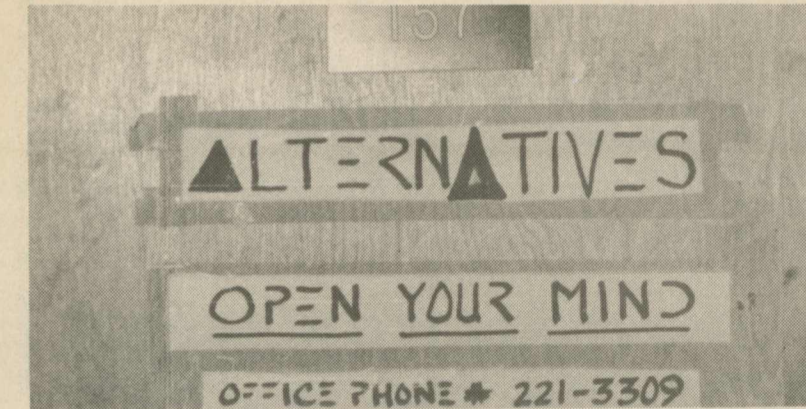
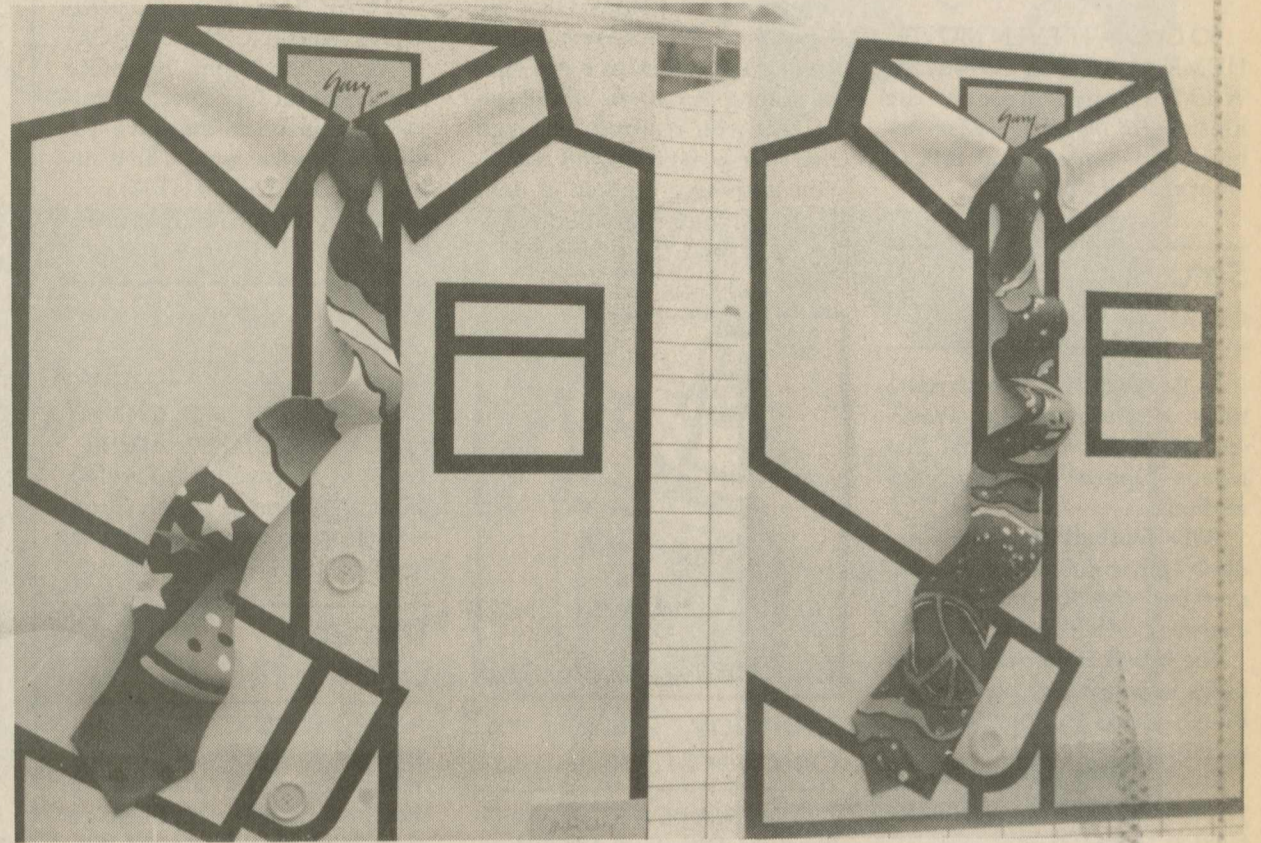
"[This show] is a biggy," Janie Hooper of Lanexa, Virginia said.

"It's my favorite. I usually buy something."

A special display along North Boundary Street spotlighted children's art from local schools. Parents from The Williamsburg Parents Childcare Cooperative even set up a table so youngsters passing by could create their own art on the spot. Using clay, dried pasta, twigs, and various other odds and ends, kids made souvenirs of their trip to the Occasion.

Also located in Merchants Square was a tent where various arts

See ARTS, Page 11



Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat

The Alternatives' door is open to all sexual orientations.

Alternative action

Student group touts sexual diversity

By Karin Wadsack

Homosexuals, bisexuals, asexuals, and members of intercultural and interreligious relationships—these are the people who make up Alternatives, a campus group designed to educate the general public and support those who choose to live the "alternate life style." "We're not abnormal, we're just seen as different by the social 'norm,'" president Chris Jones said.

Alternatives as an informative source provides pamphlets in the office "about anything you can think of," Jones said. It also has an extensive collection of books about living and dealing with an alternative lifestyle, available to be checked out with a student ID. Its library also contains information on the cultural history of the different groups within the membership.

This year, for the first time, there will be an Alternatives newsletter, which will give updates on issues pertaining to the Alternatives membership and provide a calendar of upcoming events both locally and nationwide.

The information that is available through the Alternatives organization offers an outlet for expression by its members. Staff members have worked in the past with the Peer Helpers group, giving lectures on subjects like AIDS education and

the homosexual lifestyle, in an effort to create a greater awareness within the campus community. RAs can also request that Alternatives staff members come to their halls in order to talk to students and to hold question-and-answer sessions. This year, only two halls have taken advantage of this opportunity so far, but last year Alternatives representatives spoke to most of the halls.

Another main goal of the group is to support those who are living or who are considering trying an alternative lifestyle. Staff members are not counselors, but will help people find the right facilities to help them with their problems.

The problem that sends the most students to ask the Alternatives members for help is not, as might be expected, confusion about what is "right" or "wrong," but rather dealing either with the psychological barriers with which the students have been brought up, or with the social pressures that they have to withstand.

The members often refer students who come to them to support groups or to the College's psychological services office. Sometimes, they simply give out information about other groups that support their interests.

See GROUP, Page 11

King's Men: royal theater at PBK

Robert Penn Warren's Depression epic of politics, ambition and America

By Matthew Corey and Michelle Thomas
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editors

A corrupt head of state erects huge showpiece stadiums and hospitals on borrowed money, expelling any students who resist his dictates. He rallies his supporters at sporting events at the immense state-run university and marches with the ROTC on the playing field.

Although it sounds like Rome University, circa 1938, this was in fact the Depression-era United States, specifically Governor Huey "Kingfish" Long's Louisiana. William and Mary Theatre's sixty-sixth season kicks off with a musical stage version of Robert Penn Warren's *All the King's Men*, which is roughly based on Long's life.

Smokers puff in spite of the rebuffs

By Jenny MacNair

Every day outside buildings all over campus, they can be found. They sit on the steps talking, laughing, or reading. They are the few, the proud, the smokers of William and Mary.

For decades, smoking was a part of Americana, part of a national identity. Cigarettes became accoutrements for many groups of people. From the rugged "Marlboro Man" to the bohemian beat poet and the average working Joe, smoking was a way to belong.

Then came discoveries of the harmful effects of smoking and the Surgeon General's warnings. The 1980s brought further discoveries, especially that of "passive smoking," and a new health consciousness. Non-smokers steadily became more vocal and more powerful as a group. "No Smoking" signs sprang up everywhere, from public build-

This acclaimed novel won its author the 1947 Pulitzer Prize in literature. Two years later, the film version starring Broderick Crawford as Willie Stark, the char-

acter who resembles Long, won the 1949 Academy Award for the best picture. Long's story has been used in plays and films several times. Lou Asner played a listless Kingfish in the TV movie of the same name.

Most recently, Paul Newman co-starred with Lolita Davidovich's chest... of dramatic tricks in the movie *Blaze*, a similar story involving Earl Long, Huey's nephew.



All the King's Men deals with the epic struggle between idealism and corruption. The young Stark is a character with whom many college students can identify: a wet-behind-the-ears lawyer who wants to save the world. His slide into

corruption is a Greek tragedy in the American vernacular. W&M Theater, known for unorthodox stagings of such shows as *The Crucible* and *Medea*, has again shunned the expected by producing the musical version of the play. The songs in the play are from *Good Ol' Boys*, rocker Randy Newman's 1974 release. Peter Mantey, *King's Men's* musical director, transposed the music from a soundtrack to written music for the cast to make it more appropriate to an orchestral setting. Mantey has described the play as "a terrific challenge."

The performance of the music seems to be no challenge to the cast, however. Freshman Leanne Gonzales, who portrays Sadie Burke, Stark's mistress, has a powerful, soulful voice that wins

See KING'S, Page 10

ings to airline flights.

Today, the right to smoke and the right to be free of smoke are sensitive, and divisive, issues in America and on campus. Smokers especially feel the tension between themselves and those who do not smoke.

"I'm sick of the dirty looks," junior Calvin Carter said.

Alberto Ayo, a junior at the college and a smoker, said "[Non-smokers] look at you like you're vicious, but they're the same people that drink heavily. There's a double standard."

Graduate student Lynn Dorsey has also experienced animosity towards her habit. "I don't believe in smoking around people who don't like it," Dorsey said, "but if you're outside and you get a look or a lecture it pisses you off."

Smoker Anne Duvall said she doesn't mind limiting her smoking. "It's not really a necessary

thing," Duvall said. "But when they took away smoking privileges at the Marketplace, some of my friends got mad and started eating at the radio station."

Many smokers expressed a desire for more public places to smoke, or at least continued privileges where they have them. Having to go outside to smoke, as Dorsey said, is "alienating."

More smoking space, however, would be contested by non-smokers.

"I think everyone has the right to decide whether they want to smoke or not," sophomore Kristen Albright said, "but I don't think I should have to suffer the consequences of [a smoker's] actions."

Sophomore Meredith Brendley said "[Non-smokers] get the by-product of smoking. It affects us just as much as does them, and we're choosing not to smoke."

"[Smoking] shouldn't be banned," senior Michael Belmear said, "but it should be limited. It affects bystanders."

Due to recent social trends and scientific discoveries, smoking now seems to have a stigma attached to it.

"The whole culture is becoming anti-smoking," Ayo said.

"There's definitely a lot of disapproval on campus," sophomore Brian Mason said. "A lot of people see [smoking] as a sign of having no self-respect, that smokers don't care about themselves."

Sophomore Jennifer Corcoran agreed. "It's frowned upon," she said. "You see [a smoker] as an addicted person."

"When you see someone smoking, you notice them," sophomore Brett Shane said. "You look harder at them."

See SMOKE, Page 10

Features Calendar

Today October 18

MICKEY MOUSE MEETS HIS MATCH. *The British Animation Invasion* comes to the DOG Street Theatre tonight and tomorrow night at midnight, so if you're a night owl, go see England's futile attempt to match wits with our own Walt Disney.

SO GOOD, IT EVEN MOVED HUMPTYDUMPTY TO PIECES. W&M Theatre presents the musical *All the King's Men* tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 in what's left of PBK.

Saturday October 19

HOME COMING!! That's right, folks, it's Homecoming Weekend, and you know what that means—Sports! So here goes nothing.

Tribe football plays the Citadel at 1pm in Zable Stadium. Remember, the third time's the charm.

The W&M field hockey team plays Loyola today at 11am on Busch field, followed by an alumni game at 1pm.

The women's soccer team plays Villanova on Barksdale Field at 11am.
It's the men's soccer team vs. George Washington University on Busch field at 7:30pm. OK, enough sports.

IT AIN'T LOUNGE PLAYING, HONEY. The Ewell Concert Series is hosting pianist Andrew Burns in Ewell Recital Hall at 8pm.

Sunday October 20

EVERYBODY'S FEELIN' HOT, HOT, HOT! A matinee showing of W&M Theatre's *All the King's Men* will be performed at 2pm in PBK.

ISN'T IT OBVIOUS? The Charles Center Lecture Series is presenting "The Storm Over the University: What's Wrong with Higher Education" at Ewell Hall beginning at 7:30pm. For those of you who realized long ago that four years of higher education leads to a lifetime of debt and servanthood, you'll be happy to know that the admission is free.



Monday October 21

I WANNA BE A STAR. Auditions for Directors' Workshop will be held today from 6-8pm in PBK. No preparation is necessary for the audition.

LIFE'S A PITCH! The Gentlemen of the College will be joined by The Pitchforks of Duke University for a concert in Ewell Recital Hall at 9pm. Admission is free.

Tuesday October 22

OPPORTUNITY ONLY KNOCKS TWICE. This is your final chance to break into the glamorous world of acting. Directors' Workshop auditions will be held again today from 6-8pm in PBK.

IT'S ACTUALLY A LECTURE WITH PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS! That's right. No more lectures about "The Effects of Polytomocions on the digestive system of the boll weevil." The Writing Resource Center is hosting a workshop, entitled "Essay Exams," at 7pm in Tucker 115A.

Wednesday October 23

TOGETHER, WE COULD MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC. The W&M Concert Band will be joining the Bruton Parish Choir tonight at 8pm for a concert in Bruton Parish church.

Thursday October 24

HOW IRONIC. The senior directorial *Burn This*, after having its stage space barbequed in the PBK fire, will continue to go on at 7pm, probably in the Williamsburg Regional Library Theatre, but don't quote us on that.

OOH! OOH! ME! ME! Help Unlimited will be hosting a Volunteer Fair from 11-3 in Trinkle Hall.

—Compiled by B. Anderson

I am Aspen, hear me Mau!

CCers granted an audience with the queen of voicemail

By Ali Davis and Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writers

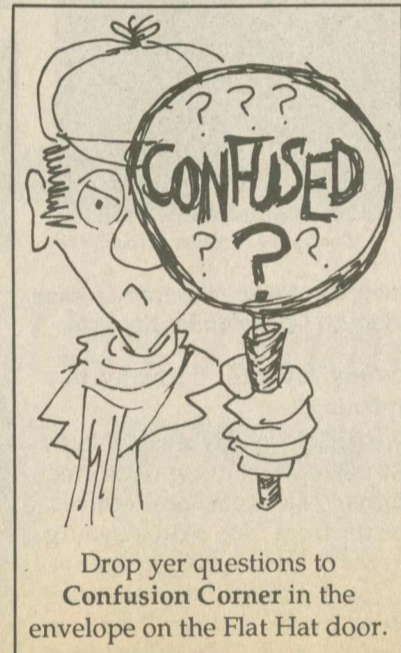
Q: On the W&M phone system, when you get an incoming call and attempt to switch lines but find no one there, you hear a man saying "Mau." Who the hell is the "Mau" man and what is he really saying?

—(No Signature)

Q: We've all heard her voice dozens of times since our arrival on campus. She welcomes us to the voice mail system of the College of William & Mary every time we dial 1-1800. She's even sent us messages detailing the consequences of chain mail. Obviously, we're not dealing with AT&T. So who is it with whom we are dealing? Just who is the woman behind the voice of the ASPEN lady?

—An Inquiring Mind Who Wants To Know

Whoa, Nelly! We here at Confusion Corner had been sensing a deep rumbling of unrest all over campus lately, and now that we have received two letters on the same subject in one week, we know what it is. Dammit, the population of this campus needs to know about the voicemail voices! Impelled by the force of overwhelming popular demand, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("Death Knocks But Once, But The Watusi Is Forever") sprang into action.



Drop yer questions to Confusion Corner in the envelope on the Flat Hat door.

The first issue to clear up on this point is that there are not two, but three voicemail voices: the Mau Man and two women. We suspected that the Mau Man is actually computer-generated, as his diction and clarity of speech bear a striking resemblance to other computers we have known.

We called up Telecommunications (well, what did you think we'd do, send them a letter?), and the gentleman who answered confirmed that the Mau Man is indeed a cousin of HAL 9000. If you make him cranky enough, the message says "I'm sorry, I can't do that, Dave," and then it tries to cut off your air supply. As for the Mau sound, we here at the Corner completely failed to get the phone to do that, try though we did.

As for the women, the Squad-member Standard Issue Keen Ear For Detail instantly picked up that the women have two slightly different message types. The one Inquiring Mind mentions seems to cover messages pertaining specifically to the College's voicemail needs, such as introducing you to the system or alerting you to the evils of chain mail. The other woman, who has an older-sounding voice, seems to be in charge of messages that any old voicemail system might have, such as "At the

tone, please record your message." We also noted that the second woman is a dead ringer, vocally at least, for the "Your call cannot be completed as dialed" woman on the regular phone system. Thus, we concluded that the ASPEN system came with prerecorded standard messages featuring the same woman that the phone company uses.

Telecommunications says we are only half correct. "Jane" did indeed come with the system, but she is not the same as the C&P voice. Our friend in Telecommunications says that she is a real person and he believes she retired recently. It is nice to know that her work carries on after her, isn't it?

But who, oh, who, is the woman who first caught Inquiring Mind's ear? Our question was answered when we called Telecommunications for details and got a voicemail message with woman #1 saying "I'm not at my desk right now...."

Yes! She's local! Hence her ability to customize messages. Her name is Tina Nichols and she works right here at the College. We never actually managed to reach Ms. Nichols, but we'd like to say just for the record that we here at the Corner spend a lot of our investigative hours on the phone and we much prefer her voice to the other two.

Features writers! Forget those silly midterms!

Wouldn't you rather come to the writers' meeting and get some fun stories? Sure you would. You only live once, right? We'll see you on Sunday at 6pm, right? *Right?*

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THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL DAY - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1991

On Thursday, October 24, representatives from graduate and professional schools will be in William and Mary Hall (Concourse Level) from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm to talk with students and other interested individuals. All students, regardless of academic status, are encouraged to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to obtain firsthand information regarding these institutions. Further information may be obtained from the Office of Career Services, which is sponsoring this event. (Phone - 221-3240)

- American Graduate School of International Management
- American University - School of Public Affairs; Washington College of Law
- Association of Schools of Public Health
- Baylor University - Hankamer School of Business
- Boston College - Law School
- Boston University - School of Law; School of Theology
- California School of Professional Psychology
- California Western - School of Law
- Campbell University - School of Pharmacy
- Catholic University of America - School of Law
- Clark University - Graduate School of Management
- College of William and Mary - Graduate School of Business; Graduate Studies, Arts and Sciences; Marshall-Wythe School of Law; School of Education; School of Marine Science
- Dickinson School of Law
- District of Columbia School of Law
- Drexel University - Graduate Programs
- Duke University - School of the Environment
- Emory University - Business School; Law School
- Fairleigh Dickinson University - College of Business Administration
- Fordham University - Graduate School of Business Administration
- George Mason University - School of Law
- Georgetown University - Law Center
- George Washington University - Elliott School of International Affairs; Law School
- Golden Gate University - Law School
- Harvard University - Law School
- Hofstra University - School of Law
- Howard University - School of Business
- IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law
- Indiana University-Bloomington - School of Law
- James Madison University - Graduate School
- Johns Hopkins University - School of Nursing
- Lewis & Clark Law School
- Loyola College in Maryland - Graduate Programs
- Loyola University of Chicago - School of Law
- Merger University - Walter F. George School of Law
- National Center for Paralegal Training
- New York University - College of Dentistry; Graduate School of Arts and Science; Stern Graduate School of Business
- Northeastern University - Graduate School of Business Administration; School of Law
- Notre Dame University - Law School
- Old Dominion University - Graduate School of Business and Public Administration; Graduate Programs
- Pace University - School of Law
- Penn State Harrisburg - Graduate Programs
- Pennsylvania College of Podiatry
- Pennsylvania State University - College of Medicine; The Mary Jean & Frank P. Smeal College of Business Administration, MBA Program
- Philadelphia College of Podiatric Medicine
- Philadelphia Institute
- Presbyterian School of Christian Education
- Princeton University - Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs

- Radford University - Graduate College
- Rutgers University - School of Law - Camden
- Saint Louis University - School of Law
- St. Thomas University - School of Law
- Samford University - Cumberland School of Law
- Santa Clara University - School of Law
- Savannah College of Art and Design
- Seton Hall University - School of Law
- Shenandoah University - Graduate Programs
- Simmons College - Graduate Studies/Graduate School for Health Studies
- Southern Methodist University - School of Law
- Touro Law Center
- Tulane University - Law School
- Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences - Graduate Education
- Union Theological Seminary, City of New York
- Union Theological Seminary in Virginia
- University of Baltimore - Law School
- University of Bridgeport - School of Law
- University of Chicago - Divinity School
- University of Dayton - School of Law
- University of Detroit Mercy - School of Law
- University of Georgia - School of Law
- University of Maryland - Graduate Programs, Botany Department; School of Law
- University of Miami - School of Law
- University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill - School of Law
- University of Pennsylvania - School of Social Work
- University of Pittsburgh - Graduate School of Public and International Affairs; School of Law
- University of Puget Sound - School of Law
- University of Richmond - Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
- University of San Francisco - School of Law
- University of Tennessee - College of Law
- University of Virginia - School of Medicine
- Vanderbilt University - School of Law
- Vermont Law School
- Villanova University - School of Law
- Virginia Commonwealth University - School of Graduate Studies; Medical College of Virginia - School of Medicine
- Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University - Graduate School; Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine
- Wake Forest University - Law School; MBA Program
- Washington & Lee University - School of Law
- Washington University - School of Law
- Western New England College - School of Law
- Westminster Theological Seminary
- West Virginia University - Graduate School
- West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine
- Widener University - School of Law
- William Mitchell College of Law
- Willamette University - College of Law
- Wright State University - School of Professional Psychology

Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger

Vanaspati

By Mike Acquavella, Karin Ciano, and Dan Zalewski

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TELL YOU WHAT - I'LL STILL BE YOUR SIDEKICK AND JUST WADE IN UP TO MY KNEES.

EW! YOU'D HAVE TO LET YOUR FEET GET IN THE MUD THAT WAY!

I KNOW - YOU CAN LOWER ME IN BY THE ARMPITS!

IS IT WORKING?

AHEM. I CAN'T TELL...

AWRIGHT, YOU TWO HAVE FIVE SECONDS TO EXPLAIN YOURSELVES BEFORE I RUN YOU IN ON DRUG CHARGES.

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Sophomore Class Representative Junior Class Representative

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Hey, Classes of 1987-1991!

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On the North Lawn of the Alumni House
 Immediately following the W&M/Citadel Game!

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REVES CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
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 Trinkle Hall, Campus Center

Sponsors of over 40 study abroad programs in Europe, Asia, Latin America, Africa and other world regions will be represented

Beret and turtleneck not required

Students plan a weekly forum for relaxation, conversation, and hot java

By Elizabeth Lee and Matthew Corey
Flat Hat Staff Writers

A Beat poet adjusts his beret, while a girl with ironed straight hair lights a clove cigarette. In the background, someone slaps the bongos. This may have been the coffeehouse of the past, but junior Aaron Schnore and senior Tom Devine have plans for a different kind of coffeehouse at the College.

Schnore and Devine, both transfers to the College, have shown a newcomer's eagerness for change and growth. They want to create a forum for all students who have the frat-and-deli blues and provide a weekend haven for lively discourse and mellow fun.

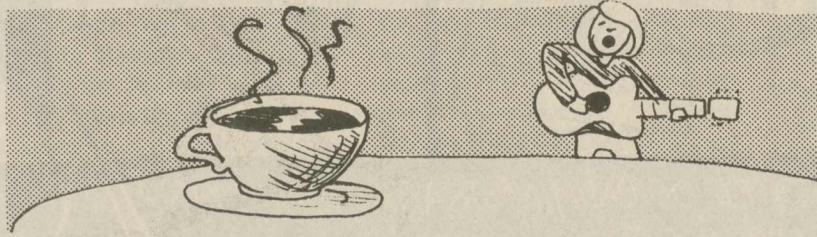
Their idea is that students will gather on Saturday nights 'round midnight in the Marketplace to sip coffee and enjoy live music and conversation.

The Student Association and Marketplace management have given a tentative go-ahead for this brainchild. If all goes well, the coffeehouse, after a few trial runs

before winter break, will be a weekly event by next semester.

The concept for a coffeehouse at the College took shape out of what Schnore and Devine saw as a lack of alternative weekend entertainment. Devine had frequented the coffeehouse at Claremont College in Pomona, California, and both of them found "the whole traditional idea of [coffeehouses] appealing," according to Schnore.

"It's an idea that really works,"



Devine said. "It's already worked at other schools."

The coffeehouse will not only feature music from local and outside musicians, but also an occasional political speaker. During the last hour of the gathering, guests themselves can take the floor as part of a "free speech hour," a sort of open forum for student opinion. Devine lamented the lack of a College soapbox. "There's really no

place for people to speak their mind," he said.

Ideally, the coffeehouse will not merely be the cliched chanting ground for liberal dogma, however. "We don't want everybody there on the same bandwagon," said Schnore. "We'd rather have a hundred people with different opinions than ten people there with their fists raised."

Schnore stressed the desire for "friendly tension" in the discus-



sion. "If it's controlled chaos, that's fine," he said.

Dolly Parton may have asked for a "cup of ambition," but visitors to the coffeehouse will have to settle for Marriott brew. "We plan to work our way up to Folger's Crystals," Devine said.

The idea of an alternative musical and social gathering may spark a flicker of deja-vu in students used to Change of Pace. "We're not

trying to compete with Change of Pace, just augment what it's there for," Schnore said.

Devine brainstormed various possible names for this extravaganza of chat and charm. "It's Instant!?" and "Java, the Hut" were favored possibilities. Together, Schnore and Devine considered "30x10," a latitude-and-longitude coordinate. "It's actually nowhere. It's out in the middle of the ocean. I just looked it up," Devine said. "I don't know if that's a good name or not." Schnore and Devine have not yet made a decision on the name.

Devine has lined up students to work as volunteer servers and keep steady the flow of steamin' joe to waiting coffeehouse patrons. He is recruiting many fraternity and sorority members as wait staff, hoping that the vast social network of the Greek system will draw a diverse collection of students.

While they hope that his efforts will enliven weekend conversation at the College, Schnore is realistic in his ambitions. "I don't see it turning into Berkeley or Kent State—at least overnight," he said. "I just hope people come by and give it a chance."

the actors clarify the plot through their characters.

In 1977, critic Stanley Kunitz said, "History presents itself to Warren as maelstrom and nightmare." It is true that no one would mistake *All the King's Men* for a feel-good evening. At one point, Stark exclaims, "Man is conceived in sin and born in corruption and he passeth from the stink of the didie to the stench of the shroud."

But despite the deep philosophical nature of the play, the intrigue of the plot, and the talents of the cast and crew make for an evening of entertainment.

Tickets for *All the King's Men* are \$6 each. Patrons can reserve them by calling the PBK box office at 221-2674. Performances are at 8:15pm tonight and tomorrow, and at 2pm on Sunday in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Some of the information in this article is compiled from press releases.

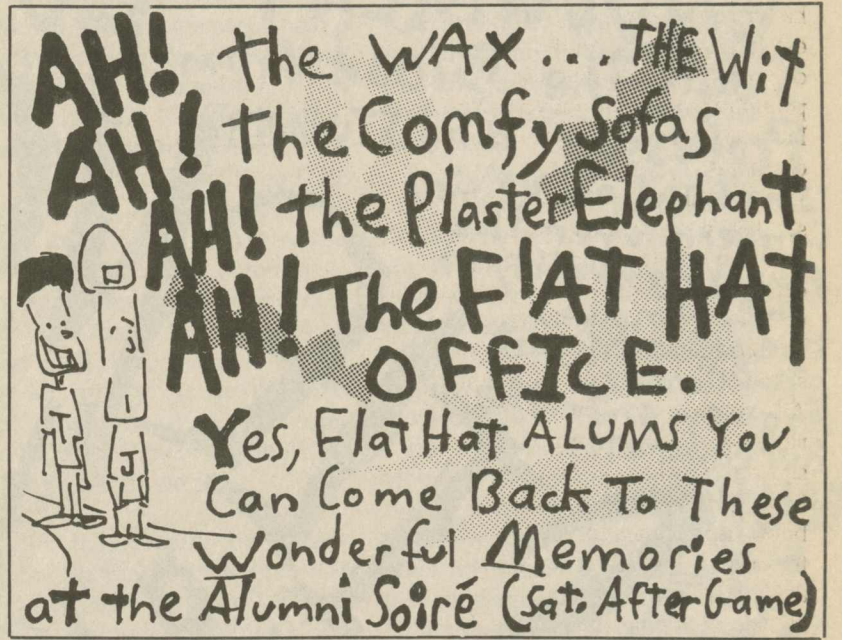
Smoke

Continued from Page 7

Senior Jeff Hough said just being around smokers is difficult. "I don't like the smell or breathing in the smoke," he said. "I have a tough time associating with people that smoke."

Smokers and non-smokers will continue facing off on the issue as long as current "smoke-free" tendencies continue or until all smokers and the tobacco industry decide to "kick the habit" forever.

As sophomore Amy Thompson said, a resolution is possible if both sides give a little. "We should push for separate areas in public places, so no one's rights are violated."



King's

Continued from Page 7

the audience over from the opening number. Gonzales' outstanding performance is supported by her fellow cast members, including Joe Whitmore, who as Tiny Duffy, was the driving force in the number "Rednecks." Sophomore Michael Harding's strong voice was impressive in his two songs, sending murmurs through the audience in Saturday's performance.

Director Richard Palmer has assembled an impressive cast that features nine freshmen, including Gonzales and Lem Huntington, who plays Willie Stark. The cast may be young, but their performance leaves no doubt about their maturity as actors. Both Huntington and Gonzales give solid, stirring performances. Huntington's portrayal of the transformation of Stark from country bumpkin to

rousing politician was artful and intriguing.

Harding is spectacular in the narrative role of Jack Burden. His portrayal avoided the easy stereotype of the dashing Bogart-esque cynic, and made Burden a believable character.

Rebecca Lenkiewicz, this year's Lady Astor scholar from England, was equally convincing in her role as Burden's love interest, Anne Stanton. Anne's brother Adam Stanton is a complex and difficult character to play, but junior Chris Clough's performance seems effortless and draws in the audience.

All of the cast members deserve great credit for their Louisiana accents. No small thing to master, the accents never supercede or replace the characterization, and they are all consistent. Lee Parkel especially deserves attention for his role as Sugar-boy, Stark's stuttering bodyguard. He carried off his verbal scenes convincingly and

with professional ease. Lenkiewicz's accent is especially impressive—her natural English accent disappears completely, replaced with a flawless Louisiana drawl.

Kudos also go to the production staff. Professor Chris Boll's lighting is always a terrific complement to the plot. In one scene in which Stark is giving a stirring speech, the gold light on him gives him an ethereal glow. The set is minimal, consisting of platforms on different levels and angles to represent a number of settings. This leaves the actors on their own to convey the setting and focuses the attention on the what is said, instead of where it is being said.

Despite the complexity of the plot, the actors are so captivating that they encourage the audience to follow them through the story. Instead of the plot clarifying its characters,

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William & Mary

Homecoming this year truly will be a Solid Gold Memory

GALA

if You join us for our Cocktail Reception, Annual Meeting,

Welcomes Back

Sunday Brunch, or drop by our private Hospitality Suite.

All Gay

Times and locations are listed in the official

& Lesbian

Homecoming Schedule of Events. See You There!

Alumni/ae.

Group

Continued from Page 7

Alternatives has become active politically in recent years. The College was one of the first schools in the country to include sexual orientation in the clause in the student bill of rights guaranteeing non-discrimination. Many schools are having trouble getting such a clause established, because they face a lot of homophobia and negative social pressure, and the activist groups have not been able to overcome the obstacles.

Alternatives works with other schools to strengthen their alternative factions through group projects, and members write letters and circulate petitions to install a sexual orientation clause in the other schools' bills of rights. Currently, Alternatives and the homosexual rights group at Vanderbilt University are working to get the clause into Vanderbilt's student handbook, and Alternatives is helping to strengthen the alternative group at Old Dominion University, which is struggling because of its small size and lack of support.

Alternatives also works with Virginia schools like UVa, JMU, and VCU to create more interest and increase awareness. The group goes to conventions at other schools, and members would like to be involved in more multi-school conventions and committees. There have been many activities in the Richmond area to which Alternatives has sponsored trips, and members will travel to JMU on Nov.

2 for the Virginia Area Rainbow Student Alliance convention. During last year's spring break, the College hosted the Northeastern Lesbian and Gay Students' Alliance convention.

The Pride March '93 in Washington, DC is a big project for the group, and Alternatives is working in conjunction with other groups to make that event a success. One of their goals is to bring the AIDS Quilt to Washington for the occasion. In addition, Alternatives works with a charity organization like the AIDS Foundation every semester. Alternatives also holds dances and functions throughout the year, and sells t-shirts in the office as a fundraiser.

The next fundraising event is a dance, to be held Oct. 18, from 9pm to 1am in the Little Theater in the basement of the Campus Center.

October is National Coming-Out Month, and the Alternatives members are planning to do a lot to celebrate, including posting an information table in the Campus Center on one day. The staff is also enthusiastically considering holding a Cultural-Interchange festival with other campus groups one weekend at Lake Matoaka, but the plans for this event have not yet solidified.

The Alternatives office is located in the Campus Center and the group has weekly meetings, Wednesdays at 9pm in Campus Center room C. A membership, which costs 10 dollars, includes full voting privileges and a subscription to the newsletter.

We in Features would just like to note that the photographers like us more than they like News.
Gloat, gloat, gloat.

Arts

Continued from Page 7

groups could distribute information and let the public get to know them better. The Muscarelle Museum, for example, had a table set up, as did WHRO, the public radio and television station.

Like the artists' invitational, and the Occasion itself, the groups selected to perform displayed a wide array of styles and tastes.

The Strath James Pipe Band kicked off the afternoon's performances at 12:15pm with a bagpipe parade. Throughout the Square and Old Campus, stages and tents featured everything from country music to ballet, even an opera company.

In the jazz tent, the Hampton Lions Jug Band performed; while over on the "Land of Make Believe" stage, juggler Will Bennett entertained the crowd. Later, there was a Spectrum Puppet Show and a performance by the York High School Mime Troupe on the stage in front of Casey's Department Store.

Several groups from the College were also involved in the Occasion. The William and Mary Jazz Band played in front of the Campus Center and the W&M Choir performed in the ballroom. The Botetourt Singers and the Christopher Wren Singers also performed separately at the Wren Chapel.

In the Sunken Garden, a hot air balloon gave rides for those who wanted a birds-eye view of the Occasion.

To conclude the afternoon's events, The York County Fife and Drum Corps paraded from the

historic district to the Wren Yard. At 5:30pm, the Continental Army Command Concert Band from Ft. Monroe, Virginia gave the capper performance, drawing to a close the 23rd annual Occasion for the Arts.

Planning for the next year's Occasion, however, begins almost as soon as Merchants Square returns to normal. According to producer Kathy Pickering, a critique session occurs in November and then serious work begins in January. The board meets monthly to

coordinate the artists' invitational with the performing arts.

Much coordination is involved. Beth Mills, coordinator for the art-

worth it when you see it all come together," Mills said.

And come together it did. Blending the visual with the performing arts, the Occasion For The Arts succeeded in "[bringing] the arts to the community," as Kathy Pickering said. For those willing to brave the crowds and the chilly weather, the Occasion provided an experience in sight and sound. But if you missed it, plan ahead, because the Occasion returns the first Sunday each October.

"But it's worth it when you see it all come together."

-Beth Mills

ists' invitational, said that logistics is the biggest headache. "But it's



Green Leaf

We'd like to welcome back alumni with a little of the old ... and a little of the new.

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Come check out our new GreenLeaf private stock beer.

This Tuesday, October 22:
Check out **Burma Jam - Slash Reggae** from the Peppermint Beach Club.

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briefcase	Cheryl
crystal	...
picnic	...
teddy bears	...
stuffed animals	...
dress	...
scarf	Nancy
sweatshirt	Lisa H.
belt	Dad
stocking stuffers	Bo
sweat socks	Charles
travel bag	Mom
placemats	Bonnie
purse	Roxanne
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salt & pepper shakers	Sandy
luggage	Bobby
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Special gift not to exceed \$250.

Minority Career Day at the University of Virginia

On Tuesday, November 5, 1991, the Office of Career Planning and Placement at the University of Virginia will conduct a Minority Career Day. It is anticipated that 150 employers representing a wide variety of career fields will be in attendance. This will be an excellent opportunity for interested students to obtain career, as well as internship and summer employment information and to talk with a large number of potential employers in one place. Also there will be a panel discussion which will focus on issues relating to the minority student job search.

William and Mary students who wish to participate must register with the receptionist in the Office of Career Services, 123 Blow Memorial Hall. **Deadline for registration is 5:00pm Friday, October 25, 1991.** Participants will be required to complete a data sheet which will be used to provide information to employers and will provide students an additional potential contact.

Transportation by bus to Charlottesville will be provided if a sufficient number of persons register. The bus will leave from the front of Blow Memorial Hall at 8:00 am and will return around 5:00pm.

Interested students are encouraged to register and take advantage of this valuable opportunity. Now is the time to be involved in career planning and job searching!

THANKS TO YOU, FAMILY WEEKEND 1991 WAS A SUCCESS!

The Division of Student Affairs extends much appreciation to all of the individuals who made Family Weekend a rewarding and enjoyable weekend for families and guests. We would especially like to recognize the following individuals and groups for their time, effort, and support:

Patrick Flaherty and Tracy Goldsmith, Co-Chairs, Family Weekend 1991
 Mitch Sava, Producer of Student Slide Show
 Meenu Talwar, Lantern Tour Chairperson
 Wren Guides and Admissions Tour Guides
 Joel Suben, Conductor, and the W&M Orchestra
 Frank Lendrim, Director, the W&M Choir and Botetourt Chamber Singers
 Laura Rexroth, Conductor, and the W&M Concert Band
 The Christopher Wren Singers
 Polished Brass

Lecture and Panel Presenters:
 Jack Edwards, Ken Bick, Joyce vanTassel-Baska, Bob Gross, Larry Becker, Stan Brown and the Career Services Staff, Clyde Haulman, Elaine Koppa, Erin Lewis, and Mindy Seeds

Student Panelists:
 Derek Gottschall, Jason Flemmons, Sally Kendall, Jeff Petty, Jane Carpenter, Laura Flippin, Soyoun Lee

Freshman Parents' Meeting Panelists
 Carol Disque, Ken Smith, Linda Herrmann, Fred Fotis, Dick McGrew, Stan Brown

Faculty and Administrative Staff members who attended Friday's Reception
 Faculty members who opened their Friday classes to Families and Guests
 Student Athletes and the Athletic Department
 Residence Hall and Student Organizations who sponsored receptions
 Parents Steering Committee
 President Paul R. Verkuil
 Marriott Catering Staff
 Facilities Management Staff
 William and Mary Hall Staff
 Muscarelle Museum Staff
 Instructional Technology Staff
 Campus Center Staff
 David Dudley
 Joe Gilley
 Phyllis Long
 Dr. Marty Mathes

THE MANY OTHER STUDENT VOLUNTEERS WHO GENEROUSLY AND ENTHUSIASTICALLY DONATED THEIR TIME AND TALENTS FOR FAMILY WEEKEND 1991

Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads and personal notices 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.

Exams/ Withdrawal

Friday, Nov. 1 is the last day this semester on which a student may withdraw from a course. If you are planning to withdraw from a course, please make sure the appropriate form is completed in the Office of the Registrar by 5pm. Withdrawal after Nov. 1 is rarely granted, and only for unusual circumstances, by the Committee on Academic Status. Nov. 1 is the last day a student may withdraw from the College. The appropriate form must be completed in the Office of the Dean of Students, James Blair 102, by 5pm. Students are expected to take their exams as scheduled unless permission has been granted by the Office of the Dean of Students. The exam may be deferred only when serious extenuating circumstances are present. Changes requested on the basis of illness must be accompanied by a recommendation from one of the College physicians or your personal physician. If you become ill during the exam period, see a doctor at once. Rescheduled exams are allowed only under unusual extenuating circumstances and must be requested well in advance of the exam period. If you have three exams in three consecutive exam periods on consecutive days or a conflict between two scheduled exams, you should file a request with the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, James Blair 112, to have the schedule changed prior to the beginning of the exam period. Similarly, if you are taking a course in which there are two or more sections taught by the same instructor with different exam dates, you may, with the consent of the instructor four weeks prior to the end of class, take the exam on either date. However, you must receive permission to exercise this option from both the instructor and from the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies. Care should be taken with regard to block-scheduled exams. If you are confused about when your exam is to be given, verify the date with your instructor.

Wren Singers

The Christopher Wren Singers will be performing a Homecoming Concert tomorrow at 12pm in the Crim Dell Amphitheater. All are invited, and alumni are particularly encouraged to attend. A Wren Singer Alumni Tailgate will be held following the football game. Details will be given at the concert. The Christopher Wren Singers will also be performing a concert Thursday at 8pm in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

Ugliest Professor

During the week of Nov. 4 through 8 vote in the CC lobby for your choice in Alpha Phi Omega's "Ugliest Professor on Campus". Votes are only a penny each, and the proceeds go to the Cystic Fibrosis Society.

Volunteer Fair

Help Unlimited is sponsoring a fair Thursday in Trinkle Hall from 11am to 3pm, to promote community service and offer volunteer opportunities in our campus and community. College and Williamsburg service groups will be on hand to discuss with interested students, faculty, and administrators how to volunteer. For more information, call Help Unlimited at X14283.

Outdoors Club

The Outdoors Club will be meeting Tuesday at 6:30pm in Small 102 to discuss the upcoming ropes course trip Nov. 9. Also, a trip to nearby Waller Mill Park is being considered for the afternoon of Oct. 26. Picnic facilities and hiking trails would be available there. Please attend the meeting if you are interested. For more information, contact Laura at X14301.

W&M Recycling

Comprehensive recycling days are every Saturday. Bring all pre-sorted recyclables to W&M Hall or the Crim Dell amphitheater from 9am to 1pm. Also, give us a hand; show up at the sites or in the CC lobby at 9am. Meetings are Mondays at 7:30pm in Small 152. We need dorm captains, education and publicity assistants, and others to take on challenging tasks. For more information, call Mary Nachtrieb at 220-9281.

WRC Workshop

The Writing Resources Center, in Tucker 115A, will be offering an essay exam workshop Tuesday at 7pm. The workshop is free. Interested students should sign up for the workshop by either calling the WRC at X13925 or visiting the WRC during regular hours. Attendance will be limited to twelve students.

John Searle Talks

John Searle will give two talks this week: "The Storm Over the University," Sunday at 7:30pm in Ewell Recital Hall; and "What's Wrong With the Philosophy of the Mind," 12pm Monday in the Dodge Room of PBK. Professor Searle is a distinguished philosopher and the author of a recent article, "The Storm Over the University," a provocative analysis of the current debate over topics such as multiculturalism, political correctness, and deconstruction in the curriculum. His Sunday evening talk will further explore these issues, while his Monday talk will focus on his research in the philosophy of the mind. Both talks are free, open to the public, and intended for general audiences.

Alternatives Dance

Alternatives will be sponsoring a progressive dance tonight from 9pm to 1am the CC Little Theatre. All are invited and encouraged to attend.

DG Walk-A-Thon

Delta Gamma is sponsoring a Walk-A-Thon Nov. 2 at 2pm. Benefits go to Aid for the Blind. There will be fun, prizes and exercise. Sponsor a DG or enter yourself or organization. This is sponsored by the National Society to Prevent Blindness. Call Heather Easterling at X14358.

Noonday Prayers

The Christian Campus Ministries sponsor daily noonday prayers in Wren Chapel Monday through Friday from 12pm to 12:20pm.

Career Day

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

Help Unlimited

If you are interested in volunteering but are unable to commit to a long-term activity, sign up with Help Unlimited's Volunteer Connection. We'll contact you when short-term opportunities arise. Call X13294.

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.

Steer Clear

Steer Clear will be operating Friday and Saturday nights from 10:30pm to 2:30am to offer students who have been drinking a safe ride home within five miles of campus. Call X13293, as written on the student ID. For more information, please contact Chi Leng at X14299. Those interested in volunteering should call Tonya McDonald at X14299 for information about the Nov. 2 training session.

Off-Campus Dinner

Off-campus students are invited to participate in the first Off-Campus International Dinner. We supply the ingredients, and you cook your favorite dish. Wednesday at 5pm we share our delicacies at the Off-Campus House beside the Bookstore. If you'd like to participate, sign up at the House by tomorrow or call 221-2303 for more information. You must cook or bring food to participate.

Wesley Events

The Wesley Foundation invites you to its Homecoming reception tomorrow from 4pm to 6pm; its Sunday evening fellowship from 5pm to 7pm; prayers at noon every class day from 12pm to 12:20pm. Events are held at the Wesley House on Jamestown Road.

Grad School Day

The Office of Career Services will be sponsoring a Graduate and Professional School Day Thursday from 1pm to 4pm in W&M Hall. Representatives from a variety of schools across the nation will be available to talk with those interested individuals. All students are encouraged to attend. A list of colleges and universities present as well as information can be obtained from the Office of Career Services, 123 Blow Hall.

CCM

Christian Campus Ministries has a weekly discussion called "What the Bible Says About..." Various topics include judging others, creation vs. evolution, sexuality, dating and marriage. This is held Tuesdays at 7pm in Tucker 301. In addition, several local families wish to "adopt" students. You can share meals, do laundry and develop relationships. Please call Wendy Bridges at X15722 or Marcus Crockett at X15158 for more information.

Badminton Club

Come play the fastest racket sport in the world Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 6pm, and Sunday at 12pm, in Adair Gym. No experience is needed. For more information, call X14904.

Circle K

If you are looking for an organization in which you can serve your campus and your community, find leadership, and meet a lot of fun people, join Circle K. We work with kids, the elderly, pets, the environment, and do much more. Our next meeting is Tuesday in Washington Hall at 7pm.

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.

Paid Advertisements

Wanted

Raise \$500...\$1000...\$1500. Foolproof fundraising for your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. Absolutely no investment required! Act now for the chance to win a Caribbean cruise and fabulous prizes! Call 1-800-950-8432, ext. 50.

For Sale

Bicycles, Racing Style; Nishiki, Sebring, 12sp, 23" Men's alloy frame, Champagne, EXCOND, \$150, 564-1939.

Pinto, Made in France, 10sp, 23" Men's frame, Good Condition, Sun Tour Components, \$60, 564-1939.

Services

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

Personals

Adoption. Happily married couple unable to have children wants to share a warm and loving home with an infant. We will pay medical, legal and birth related expenses. Call George and Barbara collect 1-703-573-7146.

A loving childless physician and wife wish to adopt an infant or twins. Willing to pay legal and medical expenses. Call collect Julie and Ray (202) 364-2428.

Yates 1st Center 1988-89, meet at Ben & Jerry's, Wednesday 7:30pm.

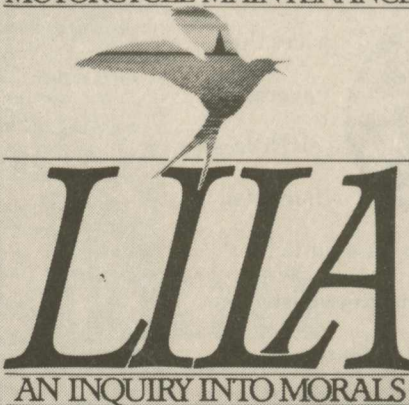
ISO LAURA FLIPPIN'S love stud. Anyone who can provide any information about his identity should call X13302. Ask for Kevin or Lisa. This is NO JOKE.

Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance set an entire generation on the path.



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LILA
AN INQUIRY INTO MORALS

"Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance was like a first child. Maybe that will always be the best-loved one. But this second child is the bright one. I think a lot of people will argue with some of the ideas in LILA. There may be controversy. But if people are still reading these two books a hundred years from now, I predict LILA will be the one they consider the more important."
—Robert M. Pirsig

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 <p>"SHARP, FUNNY AND RELENTLESSLY OUTRAGEOUS! SHE MAY BE BAD NEWS, BUT SHE'S HILARIOUS." —Kevin Thomas, L.A. TIMES</p> <p>Tatie Danielle <i>You haven't met her yet, but she hates you already.</i></p> <p>October 18 - 24 7:15, 9:20 (Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:50)</p>	<p>Having a ball...wish you were here!</p> <p>"OUTRAGEOUS! One of the best films I've seen this year!" —Joel Siegel, Good Morning America</p> <p>PARIS IS BURNING A JARVIS LUSTIGER FILM PRESTIGE</p> <p>Williamsburg Premier Oct. 25-31</p>	<p>"★★★★★! A GEM OF A FILM! A SUPERB PERFORMANCE BY WILLIAM RUSS!" Jack Garner, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE</p> <p>"DON'T MISS IT!" —Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS</p> <p>PASTIME MIRAMAX</p> <p>November 1 - 7</p>
<p>AN EROTIC TALE OF FORBIDDEN PASSION</p> <p>"TWO THUMBS UP! Superb...beautiful...a classic." —Gene Siskel, SISKEL & EBERT AMBLIN ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS</p> <p>JU·DOU A FILM BY ZHANG YI-MOU</p> <p>November 8-14</p>	<p>"MAGNIFICENT!" —Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE</p> <p>MARCEL PAGNOL'S MY MOTHER'S CASTLE A FILM BY YVES ROBERT ORION CLASSICS</p> <p>November 29 - December 5</p>	<p>"LUMINOUS" —TIME MAGAZINE</p> <p>MARCEL PAGNOL'S MY FATHER'S GLORY A FILM BY YVES ROBERT ORION CLASSICS</p> <p>November 29 - December 5</p> <p>Don't forget our Wednesday 10:00 am shows only \$2.00!!</p>
<p>Call us about scheduling a group showing for your class or club.</p>		

Sports

Team rolls in Eastern Qualifiers

Shiflet and Gallego lead team to 9-0 victories over West Va and Richmond

By Vince Vizachero
Flat Hat Staff Writer

For the women's tennis team, the home season has already come and gone. In their only W&M appearance this semester, head coach Ray Reppert and his players hosted the ITCA Eastern Regional Team

Women's Tennis

Qualifier on October 5 and 6. The Tribe played two matches during the tournament, defeating both West Virginia University and the University of Richmond.

W&M players dropped only two sets during the weekend, propelling the team to 9-0 victories against both teams. Because the Tribe won both of its matches, thereby securing the tournament title, W&M advances to the next round of ITCA qualifier, which is being held this weekend in Princeton, N.J.

Freshman Julie Shiflet led the charge for the Tribe, defeating Carrie King of WVU (6-0, 6-1) and Jennifer Stamen of UR (6-2, 6-2). Shiflet, who is the world's 253rd-ranked singles player, holds the number one seed for W&M. The ITCA appearance was her first collegiate tennis match, having missed the Tribe's trips to tournaments at NC State and at Syracuse.

Shiflet, a Virginia Beach native, is exceptionally happy with her choice to attend W&M. Her respect for coach Reppert was one of the things that initially attracted her to Williamsburg: "I liked Ray [Reppert], and I knew that he'd be able to help my game a lot," Shiflet said. "I'd also met several of the other girls on the team, and I knew that I would fit in."

Thus far, she has not been disappointed. Reppert has improved her

already impressive game, giving her more variety in shot making. Shiflet is primarily a baseline player, but "now I'm feeling a lot better about coming in to the net," she said.

At least part of that increased comfort at the net stems from her doubles play with teammate Karen Gallego. Shiflet and Gallego comprise the Tribe's number two doubles team and are constantly improving their doubles skills. The pair played pretty strong match against UR.

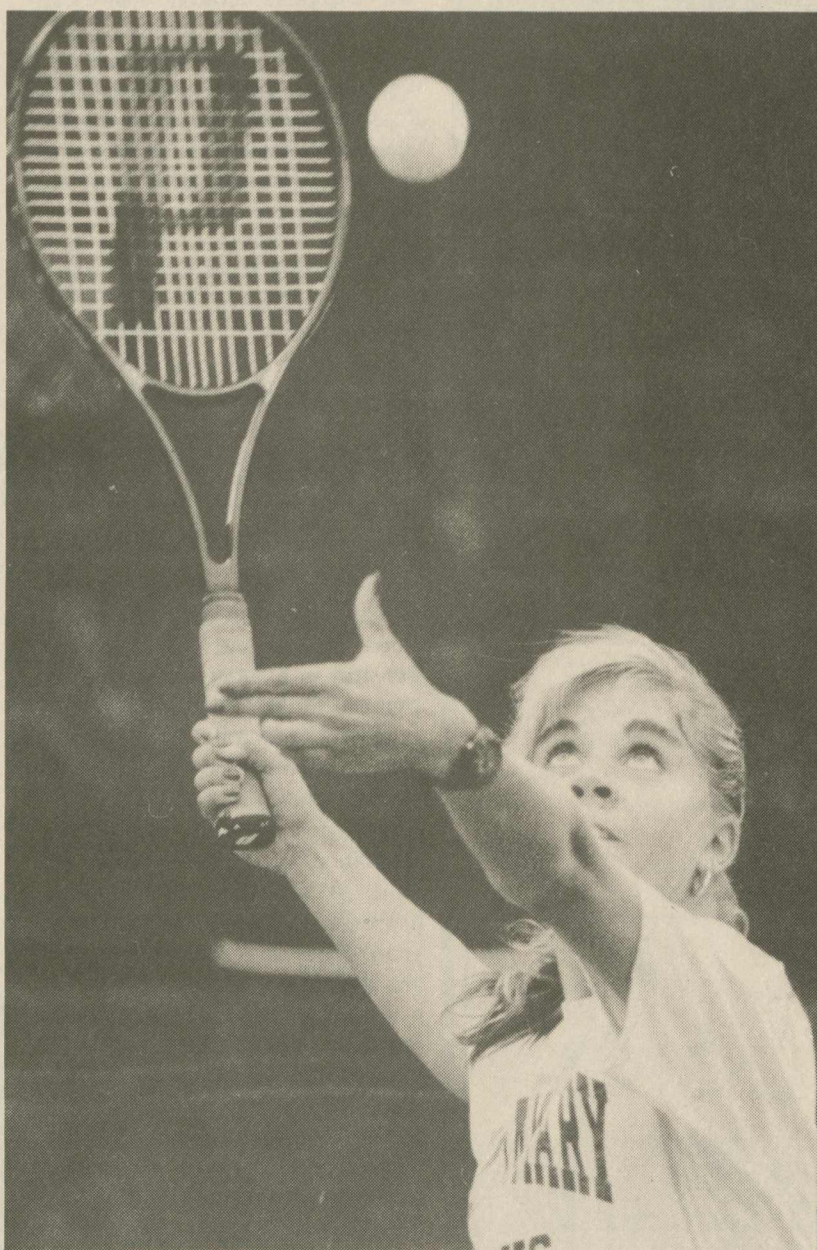
Gallego also feels that the doubles practice is helping her singles game. "We've gotten much stronger," Gallego said of her doubles play with Shiflet. "Also, in the past couple of months, I've been able to mix it up a little more in my singles. There are only so many ground strokes you can hit before you have to do something different."

Gallego, currently ranked 605th in the world, also enjoys the distinction of being the 18th ranked collegiate player in the nation. Playing as the Tribe's number two seed, Gallego dismissed both of her opponents in straight sets last weekend, just as Shiflet did.

The only seeds to drop a set were number three Karen Van der Merwe and number six Katrin Gunther. Each was bested in the first set of their UR match, before rebounding for the win. Also winning in singles for the Tribe were Michele Mair at number four, and senior captain Deb Herring at number five.

In doubles action, the number one team of Van der Merwe and Mair was undefeated as well, while playing only the Richmond match. The pair did not play against West Virginia, thereby allowing the team

of Herring and Shannon Blackwell to move up in the lineup. Shiflet



Julie Shiflet led the Tribe in the Regionals with two singles victories. and Gallego won both of their matches, as did the number three team of freshmen Kassie Siegel and Katie Gultnieks.

After returning from Princeton on Sunday, several members of the team are going back on the road on Tuesday. Gallego, Van der Merwe,



Rebecca Wakefield, shown against SMU, had four goals vs. Princeton.

Women win two

McGonegal, Wakefield lead offense

By Amy Narducci

The women's soccer team took some time out of its busy schedule two weekends ago to enjoy the scenery of Colorado. The trip was not entirely devoted to sightseeing and rock climbing, of course. There

women fought well and did not give up easily.

The team played Washington University and won by a score of 2-1. With only 27 seconds left in the second overtime period, Erin McGonegal took a corner kick which was headed in for the final goal.

Last Friday's game against Notre Dame did not go as expected. W&M lost, 1-0, and the coaches were not happy. Notre Dame had been playing very well against weaker teams and beating them decisively. Freshman Jodi Hartwig scored the only goal for Notre Dame.

See WOMEN, Page 15

Women's Soccer

the Tribe faced its most difficult challenge, battling Colorado College.

Though the team lost, 1-0, they played an impressive game against the third-ranked Colorado team. The

Wingfield leads squad to 40-26 trouncing of VMI

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Allowing 26 points may not exactly sound like an awesome defensive display, but considering the ailing Tribe defense was missing five key players during the game, it was a stellar performance that led

Football

W&M to a 40-26 victory at VMI last Saturday.

"I think defensively it was really something to see our guys play hard with as many people as we had out," head coach Jimmie Laycock said. "We had to reshuffle some things...and the kids hung in there."

"We played a freshman free safety the whole ball game against the wishbone—that's putting him in a lot of tough situations and I thought Jermaine [Rosser] did a nice job there."

Rosser provided moral leadership for the defense with 12 tackles and two pass breakups on the first start of his college career. Senior defensive tackle Mark Tyler led the Tribe with 16 tackles for the day.

Cornerbacks Palmer Scarritt and Alan Kinsman each grabbed an interception for the Tribe. Scarritt now has four interceptions for the year.

W&M scored on its first four possessions, including the first two touchdowns in the career of junior fullback Scott Wingfield. Wingfield racked up a career high of 133 yards.

Laycock also credits the offensive line with the running achievements of the Tribe. "The offensive line had their best day of the season, particularly Peter Reid and Greg Kalinyak," Laycock said. "Our ability to run the football and get the first downs like we did I think is a result of a lot of people..."

VMI quickly whittled the Tribe's lead down to 25-20 by the intermission.

TRIBE FOOTBALL RECORD BOOK

CHRIS HAKEL

Passing Yardage

1. Stan Yagiello* 8,249
2. Chris Hikel 5,652

Completions

1. Stan Yagiello 737
2. Chris Hikel 419

Career Passing TDs

1. Stan Yagiello 51
2. Buddy Lex* 36
3. Chris Hikel 35

Total Offense

1. Stan Yagiello 8,168
2. Chris Hikel 5,729

Passes Attempted

1. Stan Yagiello 1,246
2. Chris Garrity* 913
3. Chris Hikel 686

* Yagiello (1981-85), Lex (1946-49), Garrity (1979-81)



File Photo

"Even though we were not down at halftime I think they had the momentum," Laycock said. "We had to regroup...and took control of the football game..."

Early in the third quarter, quarterback Chris Hikel connected with tight end Joe Person from seven yards out for a touchdown, but VMI's Scott Council kept the game close with a 13 yard run to make the score 33-26 early in the fourth quarter.

The Tribe was not worried for long. "We came up with the big turnover that we needed with Palmer Scarritt's interception in the fourth quarter," Laycock said, "and then we put together the 95-yard drive to put it [the game] away."

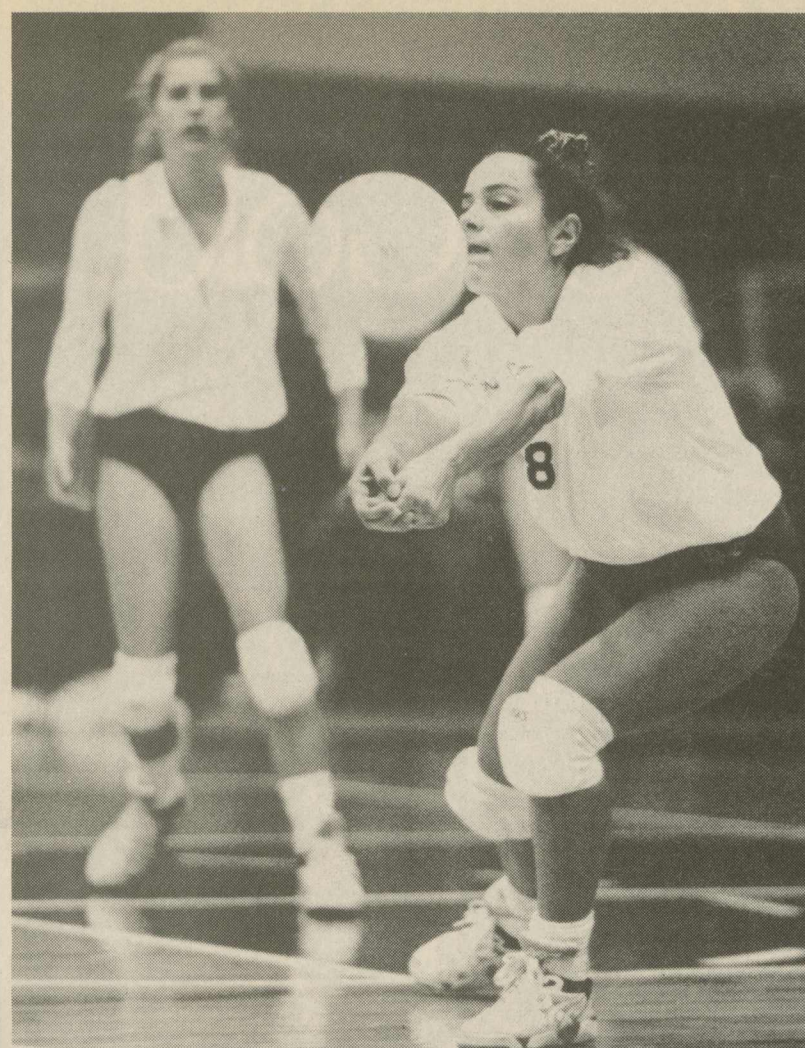
This victory comes at the right time for the Tribe, who was coming off of two straight defeats, including a 59-36 loss at the University of North Carolina.

"I don't think it was as bad as the score made it out to be," Laycock said. "The kick returns kind of blew things out of proportion." 14 of the Tar Heels' points came from special team runs of 76 and 93 yards.

Hikel turned in a stellar performance, throwing for 324 yards and two touchdowns.

"He [Hikel] was right on target with just about all of his throws," Laycock said. "It's got to be one of Hikel's best games."

The Tribe's homecoming game is 1pm tomorrow at Zable Stadium against the Citadel.



Jenn Torns and her teammates met tough competition in California.

West rude to W&M

By Vince Vizachero
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The W&M women's volleyball team has never had any trouble keeping its season exciting. Last weekend, in south California, it found a brand new way of doing so: losing three consecutive matches.

Volleyball

The squad knew before it left for the West Coast that it would be facing some exceptionally tough opponents, including third ranked Long Beach State University.

Though the 24th-ranked Tribe did not have realistic hopes of beating Long Beach State, the squad aspired to winning at least one game. W&M also held high expect-

tations of beating San Diego State University and the University of San Diego, both of which were ranked below the Tribe, but was foiled on all accounts.

W&M kicked the weekend off to a strong start on Friday, jumping to an early lead in the Long Beach State match. The Tribe ended up dropping the first game, however, and after a shaky second game, played a pretty strong third game. Long Beach claimed the match with a score of 15-7, 15-1, 15-6.

"I wasn't disappointed with the match," coach Debbie Hill said. "We had a strong showing in the first and third games, though we played a little scared in the middle game."

Long Beach State is a veritable volleyball powerhouse. It ran an

See VOLLEY, Page 16

Lindsey rises up

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Considering that three out of the six starters for the men's tennis team were unable to play at the home tournament last weekend, the Tribe did fairly well. W&M faced George

Men's Tennis

Mason, Old Dominion, and James Madison.

W&M's number one player, Vasko Kohlmeier, was out because of a virus. While team scores are not kept this early in the season, Kohlmeier's illness could have hurt the individual team members, whose records are kept from the beginning of the year, by forcing each of them to play higher than they are used to. Luckily, the team was able to handle the situation, and in some cases, played exceptionally well.

Sophomore Scott Lindsey played at number two for the Tribe and won both of his matches in straight sets. Lindsey beat Parth Samjamurti of George Mason 6-3, 7-6, and Reuben Burke of ODU 6-3, 6-4.

Lindsey was particularly pleased about his victory over Burke. "I lost to him last year," Lindsey said, "and this year I beat him pretty easily."

Junior Scott Estes, number one for W&M last weekend, did not fare as well, losing to George Mason's Darren Clague in straight sets—7-5 and 6-2—and to ODU's Chris Culley in a close match—6-7, 6-1, 6-4.

"I thought Scott Estes did well at number one," coach Bill Pollard said. "It was disappointing that he lost that third set to Chris Culley."

As injuries and illnesses still plague the team, they will use the same line-up when they travel to Davidson tomorrow. In addition to Davidson, the Tribe will also face Coastal Carolina and UNC-Charlotte. Pollard looks for tough matches from each school.

Fearless Picks '91

Joanie loves fearless picks

Spending Fall Break at home, I had the opportunity to chill out a little and watch some TV. It was nice to be able to watch the Pirates with my family (we are from Pittsburgh). It was great entertainment, not only to watch the Bucs kick the collective butt of the Braves, but to experience wonderful comments from my family. My sister, a college graduate, referred to the world famous Braves tomahawks as "axes." The quote of the weekend came from my father, who, upon observing the Atlanta fans in the bottom of the 10th on Sunday night, wished that they would "stick those tomahawks up their..." (of course, I would have said "up their butts and around the corner," but Pops has always been a bit more concise with words).

I think the thing most relevant to my life that I saw on TV this weekend had nothing to do with sports (imagine that—this column having nothing to do with sports), but with journalism. I saw a *Happy Days* rerun the other day with Richie in his first college journalism class, and coincidentally I was preparing to write my first ever news article. His professor kept instructing him to "Dig! Dig! Dig!" However, this aggressive manner is not quite my style (besides, I do not think there are any hidden controversies to uncover at a World Hunger Conference).

I really do not see myself as the Richie Cunningham type anyhow, even though I am the sidekick of the Fonz—Cap, of course (for you alumni out there joining Fearless Picks in midseason let me backtrack a little. Cap was the Sports Editor coming into this year, but he was smart enough, er, kind enough to offer me this wonderful opportunity. As for his identity as the Fonz, anyone who has been on campus the past four years can back me on that).

I have always preferred to see myself as the Chachi type. Now think about it—Chachi on his own without Fonzie. Call me crazy, but wouldn't that make this column the printed equivalent of *Joanie Loves Chachi*? Scary thought, is it not? Even scarier—there is a female on the Flat Hat staff with the last name Cunningham.

Luckily the similarities end there (except for maybe Tom Angleberger of Menlo Park fame as Ralph Malph). For one thing Shelley's name is not Joanie. Also this analogy would make Matt Klein a big fat restaurant owner and Martha Slud would be Ellen Travolta.

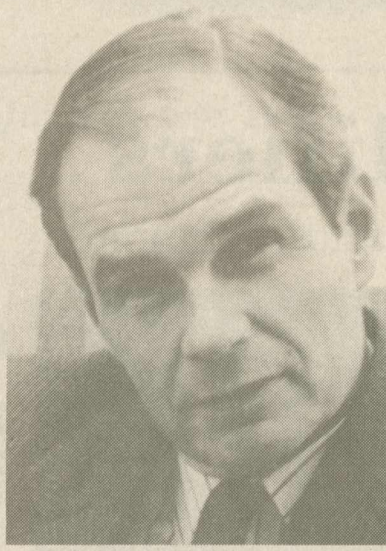
Oh well. Cap is definitely the Fonz and I still like the idea of being Scott Baio. Maybe I just picked the wrong show—you know, Tom could easily be Willie Aames...

Now for a brief mention of the reason you read this column. In the Fearless Picks race, Cap has finally edged Martha for first after tying her last week, but you guys missed all of that fun because of fall break. Another grand occasion you missed was my huge lead over Matt, which quickly blew before I could actually print it. So now Matt and I are once again tied in the basement just like we were last time this column was run.

Hats off to guest picker Paul Verkuil. 11-3—not bad for your FP grand finale.

There is one last thing that I cannot keep quiet about any longer. I just thought that all of you alumni would be interested to know that the top three outpickers have been known to choose against your alma mater at times when it would be advantageous to their precious rankings (do the letters UNC ring any bells?). And just so you are sure you know all of the true identities, for the name of the clown tied for second place, simply subtract "bow" from the pseudonym and add "y Baxter" and you get... gasp!

—By Chuck Schilken



Paul Verkuil Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat

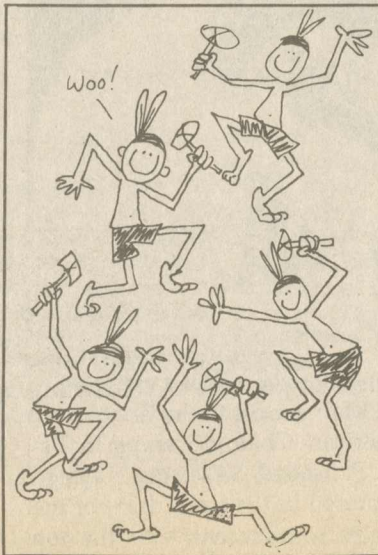
Guest Picker

Outpick Ranks

1. James E. Watts III 63-24
2. Rob Phillipps Billbow 60-27
4. Greg Paskiewicz 59-28
5. Brian Tureck 57-30

Fearless Pickers' Ranks

1. Cap 59-28
 2. Martha Slud 58-29
 3. Matt Klein 53-34
 4. Chuck Schilken 53-34
- GP: Paul Verkuil 11-3



Team runs to fifth place

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat News Editor

There were no surprises for the women's cross country team when they travelled to Lehigh, Pennsylvania last Sunday for the Paul Short Cross Country Invitational. The team finished fifth out of 36 teams, behind national leader Villanova and NCAA-ranked Penn State, Georgia, and the University of Pennsylvania, which met but did not surpass coach Pat Van Rossum's expectations.

"We didn't beat anybody we weren't supposed to beat," Van Rossum said. "Even though we finished well, it would have been nice to have finished higher than we were expected."

Van Rossum said several runners performed very well individually. Janice Brown, the team's top athlete, finished in seventh place overall with a time of 16:40, only four seconds behind the old course

Women's Cross Country

record of 16:36, which was set by Olympian runner Vicki Huber before the 1988 Olympics.

"Janice ran an extremely fast time this weekend," Van Rossum said. She is in "very good form" and should continue to do well in the remaining three meets before the national championships.

Also turning in an exceptional performance was junior Sonja Friend, who was the Tribe's second runner and finished 31st with a personal best time of 17:52. It was Friend's highest placing in the team's top five performances.

"Everyone left the race feeling happy about their individual performances," Friend said. "There were a lot of personal records set this weekend, and it was really a great day to run."

Maggie Silver placed 39th with an 18:00, and Andrea Lengi, who competed for the first time this year, finished 47th at 18:10.

Two hundred and fifty runners completed the race.

Van Rossum said the team is performing as well as can be expected at this point in the season.

"I had hoped the group would be running a little closer to Janice [Brown], but because she is running so very well it is harder for the rest of the crew to stay close to her."

The Tribe will run on its home course tomorrow when it hosts the Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament. The men's race begins at 10:30 am, and the women start at 11:15 am.

"Even though the course is a little bit longer than usual [at 3.3 instead of 3.1 miles] it's definitely nice to have the home advantage," Friend said.

Golfers take second at JMU

By M. J. Krull

The women's golf team continued its season in the JMU Invitational the 28th and 29th of September and in a more recent tournament at Duke University the first weekend in October.

The Tribe placed second in the JMU Invitational, behind JMU. "I was happy with the team's performance," coach Tiffany Maurycy said. "We had some consistent scores." Top scorers included freshman Lesley Stracks, who had an 80 the second day of the tournament.

Another good showing came from senior Teresa Saponaro. Saponaro scored a 79 the first day and an 80 the second day. Senior Vickie Linkous placed second overall in the tournament with scores of 73 and 80 for the first and second days, respectively.

"The second day of the tournament at Duke was one of the high points of my coaching career. The team played super," Maurycy said. "The highlight of [the second] day was junior Cris Geer's score of 78." The 78 was Geer's first score below 80 during her college career.

Women's Golf

The team came in 13th out of 17 teams.

The team will play in the ECAC Conference Championship today and tomorrow at Rutgers University in New Jersey. Twelve teams,

including JMU, UNC-Wilmington, Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst, Boston College, and Mount Holyoke, will participate in the tournament.

"We have a good shot at winning the tournament," Maurycy said.

"Our only real competition is JMU, and they are at a disadvantage because they have had tournaments the past two weekends. We had last weekend off, and that should help us."

Maurycy has seen "a lot of improvements and hard work" throughout the season. "I think we can win this weekend if everyone relaxes, enjoys the game, and most importantly, keeps a positive attitude," Maurycy said.

TRIBE AT HOME

- SAT OCT 19 - FOOTBALL vs THE CITADEL 1pm, Zable Stadium
- SAT OCT 19 - MEN'S SOCCER vs GEORGE MASON 7:30, Busch Field
- SAT OCT 19 - FIELD HOCKEY vs LOYOLA 11am; OCT 20 vs ALUMNI, 1pm, Busch Field
- SAT OCT 19 - WOMEN'S SOCCER vs VILLANOVA, 11am, Barksdale Field
- SAT OCT 19 - MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY: VIL CHAMPIONSHIPS

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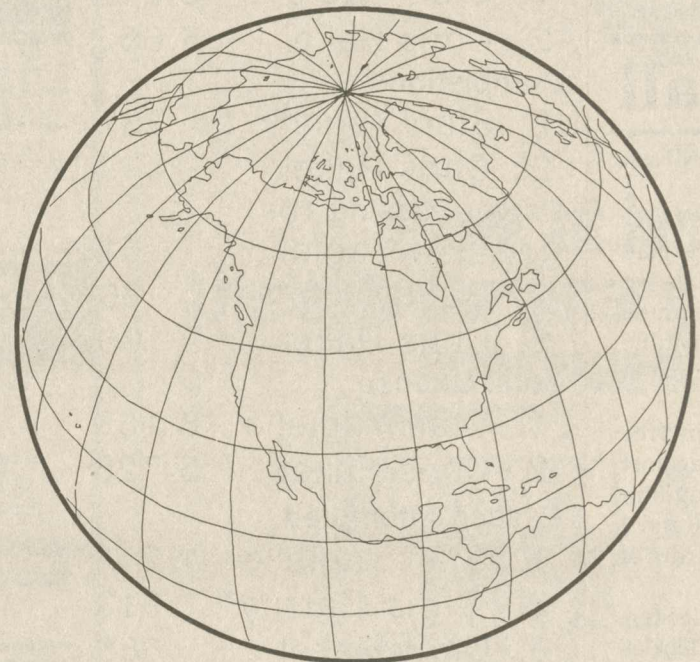
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Soccer falls from top twenty with two ACC losses

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The W&M men's soccer team has kept up its very busy schedule while the rest of campus has been sleeping over fall break. The Tribe played East Carolina University on October 5th before embarking on

Men's Soccer

an exceptionally tough road trip. The team tackled the University of Virginia and Clemson on October 9th and 13th before winding up the journey at Virginia Commonwealth University last Wednesday.

The Tribe split the games, winning against ECU by a score of 8-1 and defeating VCU by 2-1. The team, however, lost to both ACC opponents. UVA outscored the Tribe by 2-1 and Clemson won with a score of 3-1. As a result W&M is no longer ranked in the top twenty nationally and is third in the region.

In the game against ECU the team was not really challenged although the half-time score was only 2-0.

The Tribe's first goal came off a cross kick by freshman Nimrod Zosim which senior midfielder

Gregg Butler headed in for the score.

After the break the Tribe came back with some substitutes to give the starters a rest. W&M unleashed a slaughter on the hapless ECU team, scoring six goals in the second half. Substitute Guy Cartwright contributed half this by himself with a hat-trick in the second half.

The team then moved on to play a much tougher UVA team, which is currently ranked in the top five in the nation. The Tribe gave UVA a tough game but wound up the loser in the 2-1 contest.

W&M held the Cavaliers scoreless through the first half and until about twenty-five minutes into the second half. UVA then went up 1-0.

Shortly after this the Tribe lost a player when John Mohsini received his second yellow card and was

ejected from the game. Mohsini got the second card after bringing down a UVA player on a breakaway. The W&M team was then forced to continue with only ten men. Within minutes the Cavaliers scored again, pushing the gap to two goals.

The Tribe, however, did manage to score after this. Bulter scored his second goal of the season off an assist from Khary Stockton.

After this loss the team continued on to Clemson and lost by a score of 3-1. W&M did not play as well as in previous games and was very disappointed by the loss.

Contrary to past experience the team did not create as many opportunities to score. The Tribe's lone goal came when Mike Cummings scored off an assist from Maurice Smith.

After this tough loss the Tribe got back on track by handily dis-

posing of VCU by a score of 2-1 on Wednesday. The Tribe's first goal came when Dave Viscovich scored off a rebounded shot by Cummings. Smith added the second goal in the second half.

The game was tied at half-time but Smith scored relatively early in the second half and VCU never had a chance after that.

Women

Continued from Page 13

The game against Princeton Tuesday offered a complete change of pace for the Tribe. The women broke out of their slump by defeating Princeton, 6-1, with all of the freshmen playing. Rebecca Wakefield scored four of the six W&M goals, adding to her already im-

pressive record. The other two Tribe goals were scored by Jenn Livingstone and Peggy Melanson. Livingstone scored while taking a penalty shot for a foul against Marypat Howard. Princeton's only score came off a penalty kick as well.

Team members are extremely happy with their most recent victory and hope to continue winning through the next four games.

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Clip this little coupon, circle your choices and drop this little house on the prairie in the appropriate envelope on The Flat Hat's door. Deadline is 7pm Wednesday.

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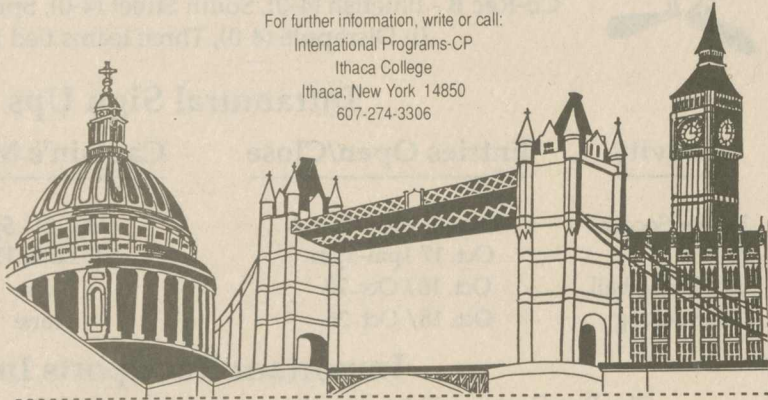
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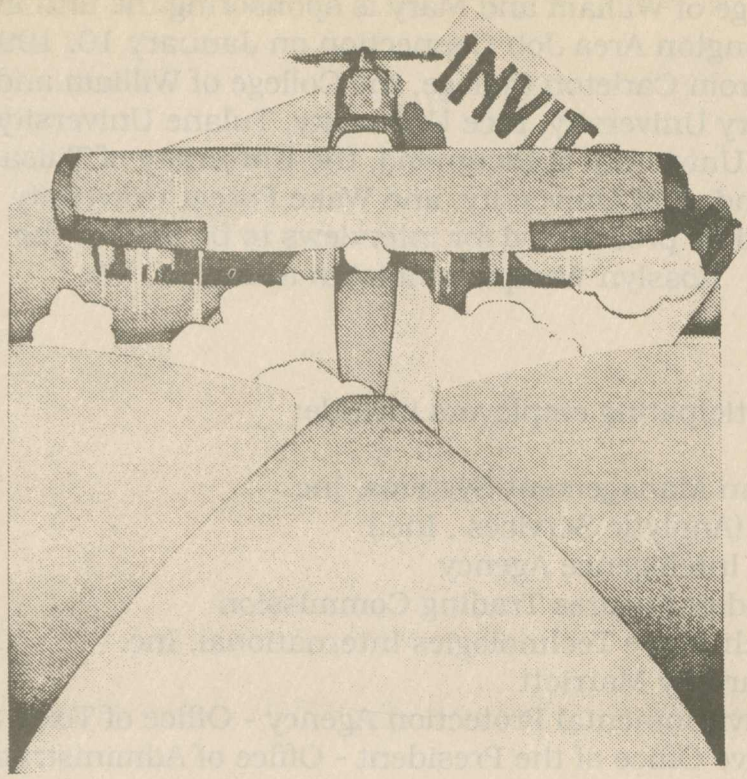
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The Doctor (PG 13)
7:05, 9:20 (Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30)

The Fisher King (R)
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Tatie Danielle (NR)
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Golf ends on a high note

By Greg Boyer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's golf team finished its fall season on a high note with a successful finish at the 10th Annual Rutherford Intercollegiate Tournament at Penn State University. The Tribe tied for sixth in a thirteen team field crowded with worthy competition, including several teams from its district.

Junior Trevor Sidley led the team with a three day total of 233 (79-74-80), placing him in a tie for 30th in the competitive individual ranks. Seth Sweetser, a transfer from George Mason, was a pleasant surprise for coach Joe Agee, finishing at 235 (77-82-76).

Jimmy Howard and Chris Gilmer both finished at 236, with

Men's Golf

individual rounds of 81-77-78 and 77-77-82, respectively. After scoring an impressive 75 in the first round of competition, freshman Salam Chaudhary finished with a three day total of 240 (75-81-84).

William and Mary thus ended with a total of 933 (308-309-316), tying Georgetown for sixth place. The closest competitor was Temple at 926; the winner, Penn State, finished at 895.

"Even if I had gotten better scores from my upperclassmen, I would

have finished at the same place," Agee said. "We played to our

potential and got what we deserved—and that's not bad at all, considering the competition. The results make me feel happy, not lucky."

Due to NCAA regulations and financial limitations, the men's team will have the winter off until the spring season kicks in March 9 & 10 at the William and Mary Invitational.

The expectations for the future are wholly positive. Despite the youth and inexperience of this year's squad, Agee feels as good as he did with last year's experienced team coming into the spring season. "We have a good, positive attitude and we've shown that we have the potential to make the best of what we've got," Agee said.

Hockey raises record to an even 5-5

By Doug Martin

The Tribe field hockey team could probably sympathize with the football team. Both teams are better than their records suggest, and coach Peel Hawthorne is hoping her team can reel off some victories to better its five and five record.

On Saturday, October 5th, the team played the University of Pacific at Busch Field. The game was scoreless as the half, but Lydia Donley and Karin Brower combined to score for the Tribe within the first twelve seconds of the second half. The team went on to score twice more.

"It was nice because that game kind of broke the ice for us scoring-wise," Hawthorne said.

The following Monday, W&M was pitted against an always-tough University of North Carolina team. As usual, the Tar Heels are ranked in the top ten, but Hawthorne feels that the team is very vulnerable this year.

UNC scored on its first corner, and the teams went into the half with a score of 1-0.

Freshman standout Cristina Limpens started out the second half for the Tribe with a goal.

According to Hawthorne, the Tar Heels "kind of woke up" at that point. They scored on a controversial goal in which there was a question whether the ball had hit the

Field Hockey

board in the back of the net on the backswing.

That goal hurt the Tribe morale, and UNC scored one more time for a final score of three to one.

Hawthorne was disappointed because the team did not capitalize on UNC's vulnerability, but the effort was there.

Overall, Hawthorne is starting to see more good signs. A position change for Donley to the right side

has made the offense more productive.

Hawthorne is also happy because the team has plenty of depth at most positions. Also, the increase in offensive production has not caused a problem with the defense. Hawthorne had high praise for Jessica Austin, who is playing really well as a defensive back, according to Hawthorne.

This past weekend, the team won games against Southwest Missouri State and St. Louis.

Volley

Continued from Page 13

extremely potent offense, hitting .600 as a team. As for their defense, "it was like hitting against a wall," Tribe hitter Anna Agbe-Davies said.

The Tribe fared well though, and did notably better against Long Beach than many top twenty teams, according to W&M captain Kim McIntyre. McIntyre felt that the Tribe could have done even better if it had stuck with its original game plan.

The inconsistency that bothered the Tribe at Long Beach State also seemed to be a factor in its other two encounters last weekend. The Tribe opened both of its matches in San Diego with wins in the first game, only to fade in the second game. On Sunday, San Diego State beat the Tribe, 12-15, 15-5, 15-3, 16-

14. W&M then fell to USD on Monday, 7-15, 15-7, 15-10, 15-12.

In all three matches the Tribe took off to a strong start, then faltered, and subsequently reclaimed some of its momentum. These swings have been a recurring problem for the squad, and are a problem that Hill is looking to solve.

"Against USD we obviously let down," Hill said. "We've got to figure out a way to be consistent."

Several of Hill's players agree with her. "There were times when we played well, sometimes very well," Agbe-Davies said. "There were even a few flashes of brilliance. But there were some brain fades, too."

Still, it is rare to find players who have the drive and desire of the W&M players that allowed them to keep fighting so hard in a match. Becky Eggering is happy that her team has the heart that it does, but she accepts that heart is not necessarily going to win every match. "It

is not something that you can turn on and off," she said.

"We never really accepted that we could lose," Agbe-Davies said. The team was obviously disappointed by the losses, which push its season record to 13-4, but it has not given up hope.

Hill, while conceding her disappointment in the weekend's results, knows that her team will not be hampered by the upsets in future matches. "We had a bad weekend," Hill said, "But we're going to shake it off and play better. These losses aren't going to bother us—that's just the way we are."

The team will get a chance to show its strength once again this weekend in CAA play against UNC-Wilmington and East Carolina University. Three conference victories at JMU several weeks ago brought the Tribe's CAA winning streak to 50 straight victories.

Rec Sports Scoreboard

Volleyball Standings

Top Five in each division:

- Men's A - Pi Lamda Phi (4-0), Kappa Alpha (4-0), MBA-B (4-0), Lambda Chi Alpha (3-1), Theta Delta Chi (3-1)
- Men's B - Presumed Guilty (4-0), Matika's Last Stand (4-0), Dire Straits (4-0), Built for feed (4-0), Toxic Gelatin (3-0)
- Women - Bruisettes (4-0), Phi Mu (3-1), Gamma Phi Beta (3-1), Chi Omega (3-1), Nicholson 3rd Upper (2-2)
- Co-Rec A - Mark and 5 Good Players (4-0), MBA-C (4-0), Sinjin Bubba (3-1), Reasonable Doubt (3-1), IRS (2-2), Random People (2-2)
- Co-Rec B - Bluefish (4-0), South Street (4-0), Spiked Punch (4-0), In Disrepute (4-0), Three teams tied at 3-1



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. 24
3X3 Basketball	Oct. 16/ Oct. 23	None	Sun. Oct. 27
Placekicking	Oct. 18/ Oct. 25	None	Sat. Oct. 26

Important Rec Sports Info

- The Rec Center will be closed noon to 4pm on Sat. Oct. 19 because of the football game. It will be open from 4-7pm, however.
- The W&M Tennis Club meets Tuesday-Thursday, 6:30-9:30pm (weather permitting) at the Busch Courts. All students, faculty and staff are welcome.
- The Cricket Club played the first match in its history Oct. 6 against Lynchburg College. W&M dropped a tough one 73 to 67 as Lynchburg batted first in the 25-overs-a-side match.

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JANUARY 10, 1992

The College of William and Mary is sponsoring the fifth annual Washington Area Job Connection on January 10, 1992. Students from Carleton College, the College of William and Mary, Emory University, Rice University, Tulane University, The University of Richmond, the University of Tulsa, Vanderbilt University, and Wake Forest University will be preselected for interviews to be held at the Rosslyn Westpark Hotel in Arlington, VA.

The participating employers include:

- American Management Systems, Inc.
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- Comprehensive Technologies International, Inc.
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- Executive Office of the President - Office of Administration
- FDA, Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research
- ICF Incorporated
- U.S. Department of the Interior - Office of the Secretary
- Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority
- Office of Management and Budget
- U.S. Department of Transportation, Office of the Secretary

Employers are still contacting our office and additions may occur.

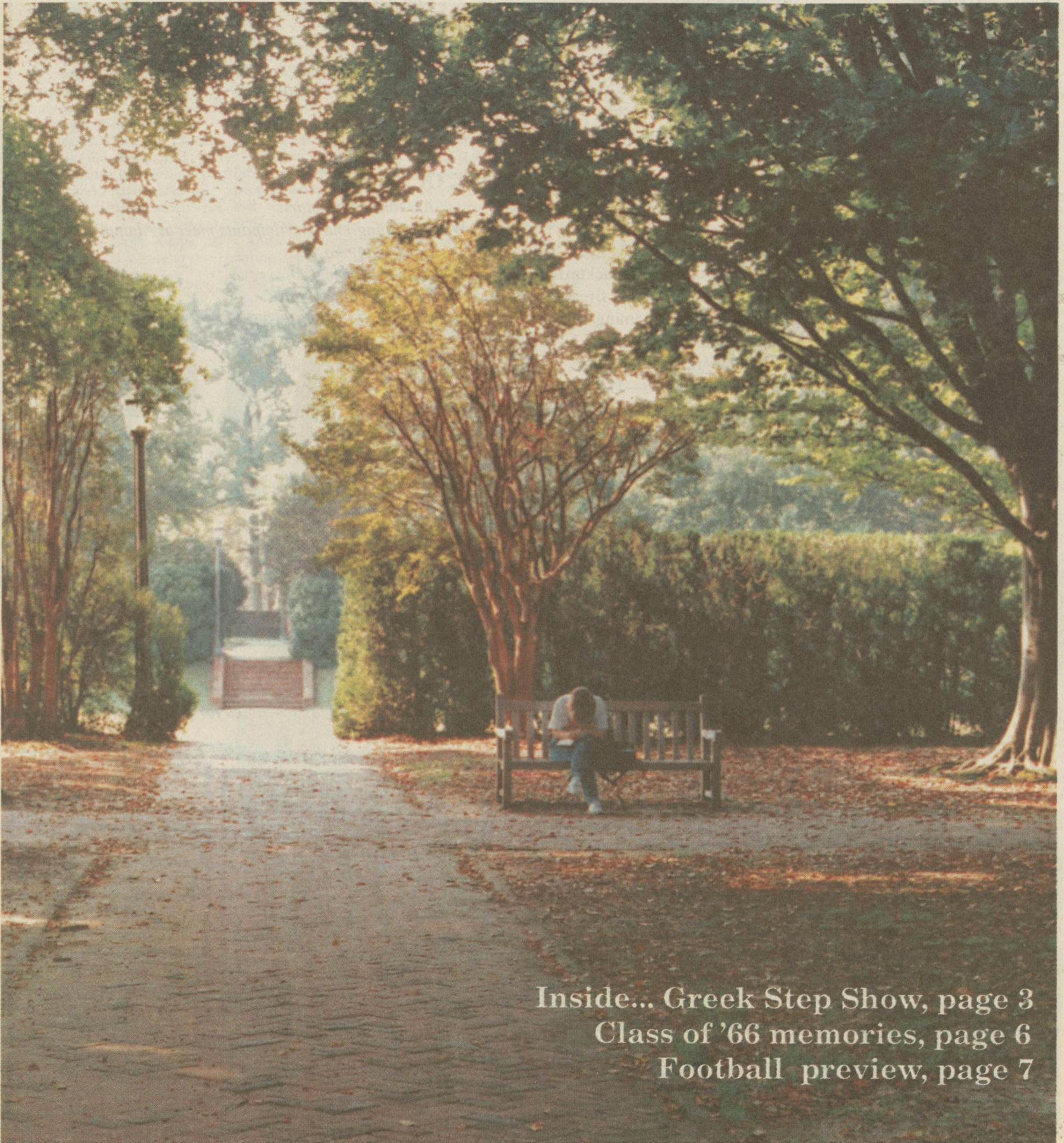
The participating employers will be preselecting interviewees from the resumes collected from all interested individuals at the nine participating universities. Job descriptions are available for review in 133 Blow Memorial Hall.

Resumes must be submitted by 5:00p.m., Friday, October 25, 1991.

Please see the Washington Area Job Connection Blue Box in 133 Blow Memorial Hall. Once selected for an interview by the employers, interview times will be assigned to each student. Participating students will be asked to pay a non-refundable \$25 cash fee if selected for an interview.

Homecoming '91

FRIDAY
October 18, 1991



Inside... Greek Step Show, page 3
Class of '66 memories, page 6
Football preview, page 7

Schedule of Major Homecoming Events

FRIDAY, Oct. 18

7pm	All Alumni Cocktail Party	Williamsburg Hilton National Conference Center Lobby
7pm-9pm	Greek Step Show	Campus Center Trinkle Hall
8pm	Society of the Alumni Awards Dinner and Dance	Williamsburg Hilton, Presidents Hall
8pm-11pm	Marshall-Wythe Casino Night	Campus Center Ballroom
8:30pm	Botetourt Singers Concert	Wren Chapel
9pm-11pm	Greek Alumni Homecoming Reception	Place TBA

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

7:45am	Alumni Campus Walk/Run	Alumni House-start. Wren Building-end. Participants meet at Alumni House.
8am	Demonstration by W&M Crew Team	Lake Matoaka
8am-6pm	Registration and Ticket Pickup	Alumni House
8:30am	Law Alumni Continental Breakfast	Law School grounds
9:30am	62nd Annual Homecoming Parade	Capitol-start, Zable Stadium
11am-1pm	Luncheon-on-the-Lawn	Alumni House Lawn
11:15am-12:55pm	Class Photographs	Alumni House Lawn
	Class of 1946—11:15am	Class of 1971—12:05pm
	Class of 1951—11:25am	Class of 1976—12:15pm
	Class of 1956—11:35am	Class of 1981—12:25pm
	Class of 1961—11:45am	Class of 1986—12:35pm
	Class of 1966—11:55am	
1pm	Football game: W&M vs. The Citadel	Zable Stadium
Post-game-5:30pm	Tailgater Celebration	Alumni House south lawn
Post-game-5:30pm	Young Guard Party	Alumni House north lawn
5pm-7pm	Black Alumni Reception	Muscarella Museum
8:30pm	W&M Gala Annual Meeting	Ramada Inn East, York Room
9pm-1am	Black Student Organization Dance	Place TBA

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

8am-Noon	Registration tent and Alumni Gift Shop open	Alumni House tent, front lawn
All Morning	Various class farewell breakfasts	Check individual schedules for place

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Step Show features routines and rhythms

By Julia Murphy

In addition to football and alumni reunions, Homecoming marks another tradition: the annual Greek Step Show.

The show, which will be held tonight in Trinkle Hall, is sponsored by the Black Student Organization and features individual performances by five greek organizations.

According to Jane Carpenter, president of the BSO, the step show consists of "routines of stepping and clapping."

Desmond McIlwain, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said, "It's kind of a cross between a porch routine and a rhythmic dance."

"It's difficult to explain; it's not just a dance," Tonia Farmer, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said. "You'd have to see it for yourself."

The first step shows were performed in the 1960s to pay tribute to the participants' African heritage, and the event has become a tradition at the College for the historically black fraternities and sororities.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta are the sororities which will participate, along with the fraternities Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi. Each will perform for 15 to 20 minutes. Some of the groups use props such as canes, staffs, and costumes in their shows.

"The important thing is uniformity," Carpenter said. When people move together, it "shows their unity in the step show and with their sorority or fraternity."

Music is normally used and during some routines the performers will discuss their fratern-

ity and sorority foundations. Alpha Kappa Alpha will "more than likely use music, probably something from an R&B slash rap category," Farmer said.

Proceeds will benefit the Baptist Children's Home Orphanage, more commonly known as the Petersburg Orphanage. "We don't step for a price—we do this for a charity," Farmer said.

The step show has another purpose as well. "It promotes fraternal spirit and a little friendly rivalry" between groups, McIlwain said. "It's like a pep rally where each fraternity and sorority gets to show off for their organization."

Because the step show is held during Homecoming, "people from other chapters come and many alumni attend to meet new members of their organizations," Carpenter said. During the party

following the show, there will also be an alumni reception.

In previous years, the show was held in the Campus Center Ballroom but "because more and more people came every year it became a fire hazard," Farmer said. "We hope—and we're expecting—a big crowd based on this and previous years."

Most organizations rehearse

almost seven weeks for their presentation, Carpenter said. "It's the best show of the year," McIlwain said. "The organizations go all out, and since it's during Homecoming, they try to show off and impress alumni."

The step show will start at 8pm tonight. The \$5 entrance fee includes an invitation to the party which will follow the show.

Annual parade set for Saturday

By John Evans

This year will mark the 62nd anniversary of the College's Homecoming parade, and this year's event is designed to reflect the year's theme of "Solid Gold Memories."

The parade will start at 9:30am tomorrow, beginning at the Capitol and traveling up Duke of Gloucester Street, along Richmond Road, and culminating at Zable Stadium.

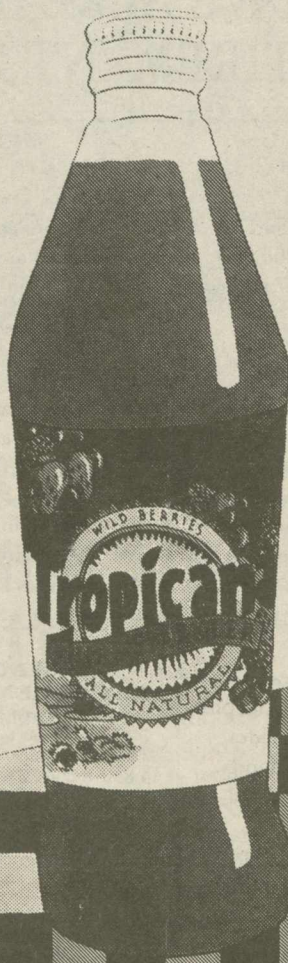
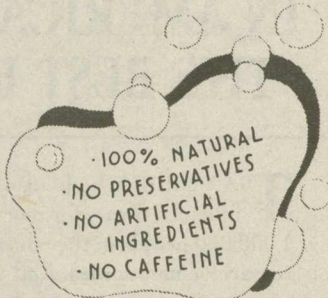
T.C. Clarke, '22 of Norfolk, will serve as the grand marshal. Clarke, retired chairman of the Royal Crown Botting Co. of Norfolk, served as a member of

the Board of Visitors from 1974-82 and as vice rector of the College from 1978-82. He is a member of the Sponsors of the School of Business Administration, a director of the Athletic Educational Foundation and a trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association.

Both the Tribe and the Alumni Bands will march in the parade and will play during halftime in the football game. Four area high school bands are scheduled to march in the parade as well.

The parade will also honor Wilford Kale, Williamsburg correspondent for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, in his 20th year as parade marshal.

FIZZ ED.



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Scenes from past Homecomings: The Kappa Sigma lawn mower drill team (top) and the ROTC Trojan Horse float.

Society honors five distinguished graduates

By Leigh Johnson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Society of the Alumni President John Entwisle will present five alumni with the bronze Alumni Medallion tonight at the Society of the Alumni's annual awards dinner and dance.

The 1991 recipients are K. Dane Brooksher, '61; Mary Land Gill, '28; Denys Grant, '58; Shepard W. McKenney, '62/'64 B.C.L.; and Helen Thomson Stafford, '48.

Virginia Collins, director of communications for the Society of the Alumni, described the Alumni Medallion as "a combination award in that it recognizes alumni's professional contributions, community

contributions, and contributions to William and Mary."

Brooksher, who lives in Chicago, is the Midwest region vice-president of Peat, Marwick, Main & Co.

He also serves as a member of the Lyric Opera of Chicago, the executive committee of the U.S. Olympic Committee, and the executive committee of the Orchestral Association of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

At the College, he has been a class agent, fund agent, and a steering committee member for the Campaign for the Fourth Century. Brooksher also serves on the Graduate School of Business' Board of Sponsors and is trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association, in

addition to his membership on the President's Council.

Gill is a retired director of guidance for the Petersburg public school system, where she also served as a member of the school board. She is also the founder of the Petersburg Public Forum and the founder of a branch of "Contact," a 24-hour emergency hotline.

She is a member of the Richard Bland College Endowment Board, the Olde Guard, and the President's Council, and she has served as the Class of 1928 reporter for the Alumni Gazette since 1985.

Grant is director of employee assistance programs for Virginia Power in Richmond. He is also the founder and a current board

member of the Community Alliance for Drug Rehabilitation and Education, Henrico County chapter.

Grant served as president of the Society of the Alumni in 1979. He now heads the Athletic Educational Foundation chapter for the Richmond area, chairs the Old Timers Group, and serves as second vice president and chairman of the standing nominations committee for the Order of the White Jacket.

McKenney heads Hinkley Company, a yacht construction firm in Southwest Harbor, Me. He also helped found Guest Quarters, Inc., a hotel development company.

At the College, McKenney was

the Law School Foundation president for two years and has been an adjunct professor of law since 1983, teaching real estate finance.

Until her retirement in 1982, Stafford served as chief financial officer and director of Paul Stafford Associates, Ltd., a management consulting firm in New York City. She resides in Princeton, N.J., where she is a United Way representative for the Purchase Community House and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Medical Center.

Stafford served on the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni from 1984 to 1990. She is currently a member of the Tercentenary Observances Commission and the President's Council.



This year's Alumni Fellows are (from left) Henry Hart, Tomoko Hamada, Joe Ellis, Lori Korinek and Christopher Abelt. Not pictured is Susan Donaldson.

Alumni recognize young professors

By Josh Hawley

At the semiannual Society of Alumni Board of Directors meeting Oct. 3, five faculty members were named Alumni Fellows. This year's fellows are Christopher J. Abelt, Susan V. Donaldson, Tomoko Hamada, Henry W. Hart, and Lori A. Korinek.

The award is designed to recognize outstanding young members of the faculty.

Abelt, assistant professor of chemistry, has been a member of the College faculty since 1986. He received his Ph.D. from UCLA. His specialty is organic chemistry.

Donaldson is an assistant professor of English. She received her doctorate from Brown University. She specializes in modern and 19th-century American art and literature, especially modern Southern art and literature.

Hamada is an assistant professor of anthropology at the College. She was awarded her doctorate degree from the University of California at Berkeley, and she is involved in international studies, while chairing the East Asian Studies program here at the College.

She participates in an exchange program with Keio University in Japan.

Hart, assistant professor of English, received his Ph. D. from Oxford University. He is the editor in the United States of "Verse", an international poetry journal. He is working on a book about the poet Robert Lowell.

Korinek has been assistant professor of special education since receiving her doctorate in education from the University of Florida in 1985.

"The teaching means the most to me, so I was honored to be recognized for my work in that direction. It was especially meaningful because the people that nominated me were previous winners of the award in the Department of Education," she said.

According to Elizabeth MacLeish, Administrative Assistant for the Alumni Society, the presentation at the Board of Directors meeting was a departure from tradition. In the past the Fellowships had been awarded at a ceremony during Homecoming. Winners of the award received a certificate and a \$500 honorarium. The Alumni Fellowships were first presented in 1965.



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A year in the spotlight

Verkuil resignation, budget cuts top campus news

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat News Editor

For many alumni, Homecoming is a time to return to the College to see old friends and remember old times. It's also a time to investigate recent changes to the campus.

Since last Homecoming, the College has experienced plenty of change, as well as publicity.

Budget cuts, which were occurring all over Virginia, were big news on campus during last

year's Homecoming weekend. Layoffs, a hiring freeze, enormous cuts in the maintenance budget, reduced class offerings, larger classes, and cuts in the library acquisition budget were just some of the effects the cuts had on the College.

As the year continued, however, the Virginia General Assembly approved a plan to finance the College's new University Center, sparking strong debate among students and administrators as to whether or not it would be needed and the possible side effects that might result. Concerns centered around the location of the Center, which will be directly behind Zable Stadium, and what effects its construction would have on Crim Dell and Lake Matoaka, which would receive the washout from the site. Despite the debate, construction began over the summer and will continue for several years. The proposed opening date for the Center is September, 1993.

Second semester also put the College in the national spotlight when the athletic department attempted to eliminate several sports in order to meet its reduced budget. This led to protests by both athletes and students, and the women's basketball team threatened to bring suit against the College from violating Title IX, the federal regulation mandating equality in sport programs. The teams were reinstated for a trial period on the stipulation that each program come up with additional funding.

Students were also informed that in order to save additional funds, the College's calendar would be changed to eliminate the week between the end of classes and commencement, which effectively ended William and Mary's traditional beach week. Instead, a two-day break between the last day of exams and the start of Graduation Weekend will occur beginning in 1992. The College hopes to save more than \$100,000 through the move.

As the semester ended, the campus focused on the issue of sexual assault as one student went public with her story of alleged date rape and the poor handling of the case by the College's judicial system. The College community voted on a referendum that would amend the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities to allow the victim of a violent crime to hear the verdict of the judicial disciplinary hearing.

Over the summer, the Board of Visitors unanimously voted to adopt the resolution, which gave the administration leeway to make a number of other changes to the sexual assault policy. These changes included a specific definition of "sexual misconduct." Programs designed to help the victim were also expanded to include work with Avalon, a private counseling service, and the Counseling Center.

The College's alcohol policy was also updated over the summer. Pressure from national fraternity insurance groups and concern over increased incidents of students being admitted to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment of excessive alcohol consumption were two of the reasons cited by administrators for the changes. The regulations prohibit common container alcohol, most frequently seen in kegs, and include new requirements for separate drinking areas commonly known as beergardens.

Everyone had just begun to settle in when President Paul Verkuil shocked the College community with the news of his resignation, which will be effective after Charter Day celebrations in February.

Verkuil will be leaving his position to become president and chief executive officer of the American Automobile Association. Verkuil's resignation puzzled many members of the faculty and the student body because it comes before the College's Tercentenary Celebration in 1993, for which he has been planning since he assumed the presidency in 1985.

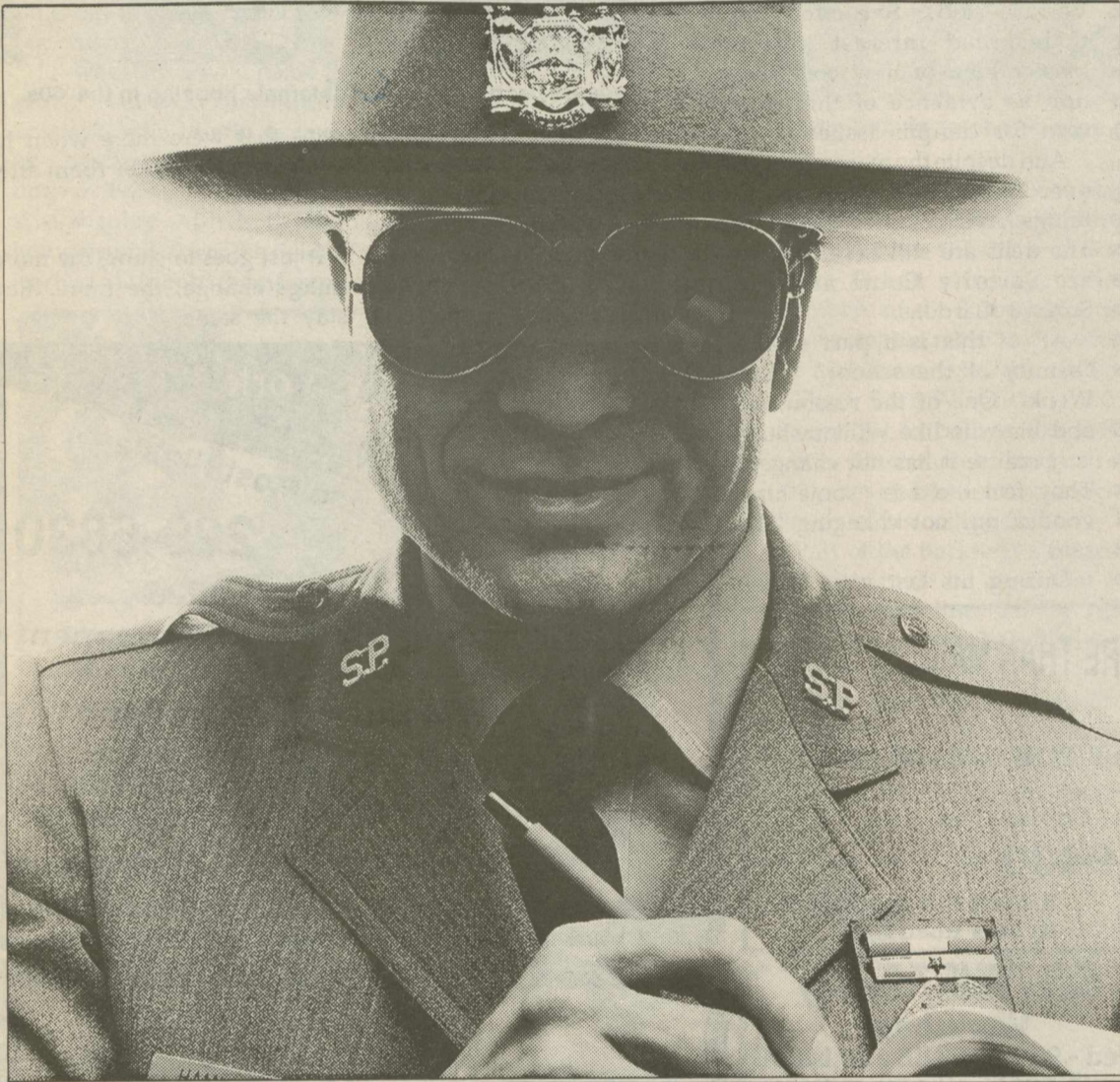
As director of the Campaign for the Fourth Century, Verkuil helped raise over \$100 million for the College's endowment. The Campaign hopes to amass \$150 million by 1993.

Finally, the community has recently begun to focus on the reality of crime after three female students and one female non-student were assaulted over two separate weekends in the Colonial Williamsburg area, and in one instance, on the campus. The assaults have raised awareness of the dangers of walking alone and have led to increased use of Alpha Phi Omega's Escort service. No arrests have been made in the incidents.

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Class of '66 returns to find both nostalgia and change

By Michelle Thomas
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

In 1966, Lyndon Johnson was President, America's military was entrenched in Vietnam, and "Hello Dolly" and "The Odd Couple" were appearing on Broadway.

Also in 1966, the Marketplace was known as the Wigwam, basketball was played in Blow Gym, Reves Hall was Tyler, Tyler was Rogers and New Campus was still incomplete.

The world and the College have both undergone a lot of changes since then. But as members of the College's class of 1966 return for their 25th class reunion this weekend, they are celebrating the College, both their memories of it and what it has become.

Walt Wenk, president of the class of 1966 and chair of the reunion activities committee, has been looking forward to this weekend as a time to renew old acquaintances and friendships.

The class has a suite at the Hospitality House throughout the weekend which is serving as an open meeting place.

Weekend events include participation in the Homecoming parade and other reunion activities. The class will have a 1966 Buick Roadmaster in the Homecoming Parade. In the evening, there will be a cocktail party for the class hosted by the Society of the Alumni in the Wren Building's Great Hall. This will be followed by a Dinner/Dance in Trinkle Hall. Trinkle Hall will likely bring back memories to many of the class members—it was the cafeteria during their college years.

A special class member was instrumental in arranging for

so many reunion activities to take place on campus. Fran Verkuil, wife of President Paul Verkuil, is a member of the class of 1966. She, along with Tim Sullivan, dean of the law school, and his wife Anne, felt that class reunions could be improved and wanted to make the evening a memorable occasion for everyone.

Verkuil said that in the past, most reunion events have been held off-campus, but she wanted to hold Class of '66 events in a familiar setting. In addition, each class member will receive a small memento to commemorate the occasion.

The class will not only be getting something out of this weekend; they also have plans to give something. The class has set a goal of \$225,000 to be raised from class members and given to the Alumni Society.

Regardless of the gifts, this weekend should prove to be memorable for everyone. For many members of the class of 1966, this will be the first time they have been to the

College since their graduation. In terms of physical expansion, the College is nearly double the size that it was in 1966. The fraternity complex and William and Mary Hall have been built since these students were here.

And in terms of the students, things have changed as well. Students today are "so much more involved in what is going on on campus," Verkuil said. She cited the widespread interest in the Master Plan of new construction as evidence of this concern for campus issues.

And despite the many changes over the past 25 years many things have remained the same. The delis are still here, and so are Sorority Court and the Sunken Gardens.

All of this is a part of the "beauty of the school," said Wenk. One of the reasons he and his wife like Williamsburg is "because it has not changed. They feel there is "something good about not changing," he said.

During his last visit to the



These students head to Ludwell, all-female housing in the '60s.

College, Wenk visited Blow Memorial Hall, where he played basketball when it was still Blow Gym. And as he walked around outside, he was quite sure that the bricks beneath his feet were the same ones that were there when he walked to the locker room after practices.

It just goes to show, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

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Tribe and Bulldogs ready for rematch

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Sports Editor

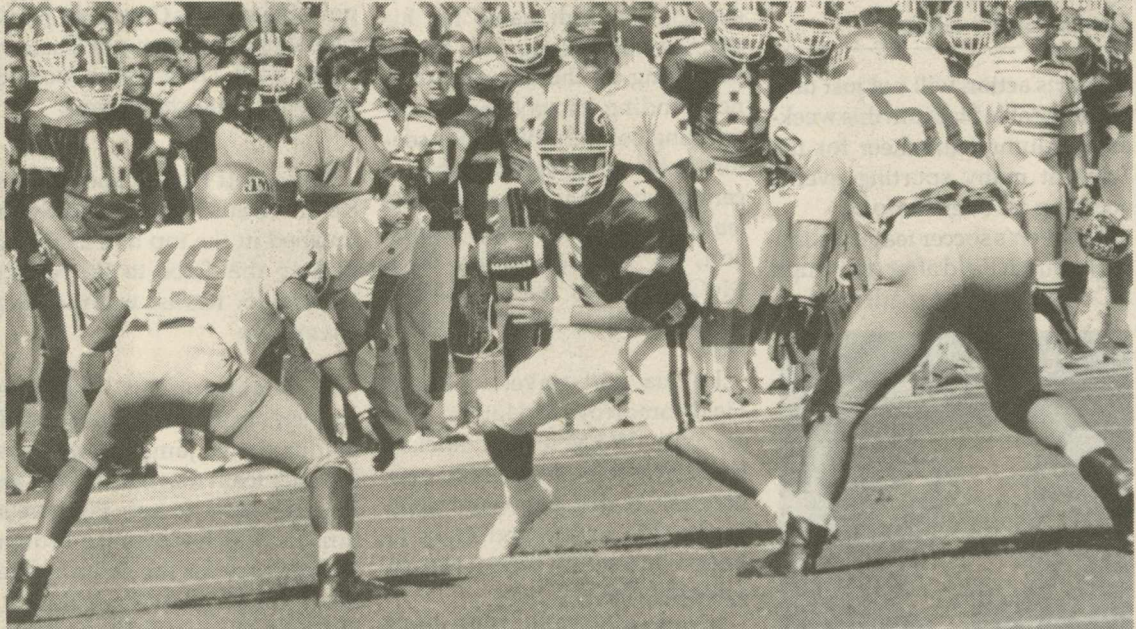
After last year's heartbreaking three-point loss in its season opener, the Tribe has a score to settle with the Citadel in tomorrow's Homecoming football game. Although W&M dominates the series, 17-7, the memory of the 1990 defeat remains because it was the first meeting between the two teams since 1978. And tomorrow at 1pm in Zable Stadium, W&M will attempt to take vengeance on the Bulldogs in front of a homecoming crowd.

"It was such a wild game [last year]," said head coach Jimmie Laycock, who briefly served as an assistant coach for the Bulldogs in 1973. "It was an offensive display with both teams going up and down the field. We learned a lot about them last year

and know what a good football team they are."

Tribe quarterback Chris Hakel, one of the stars of last year's showdown with 309 yards and four touchdowns, is having an excellent season, averaging 266 passing yards in each game. He also continues to climb in the record books, currently ranking second for career completions, passing yardage, and total offense.

Hakel's partner in crime in last year's game against the Bulldogs was running back Robert Green, who had 180 yards. This fall Green was having another record-breaking season until he hurt his ankle three weeks ago against James Madison. He has not appeared in a game since. Earlier this week, Laycock said he was hopeful that Green would see some playing time and pick up where he left off against the Citadel.

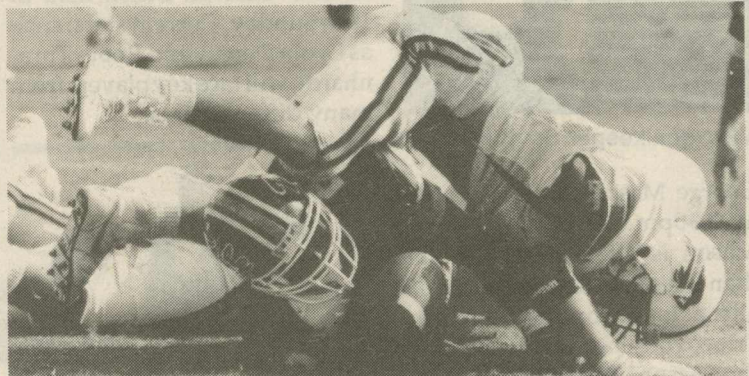


Corey Ludwig catches a pass against JMU. Ludwig and the Tribe face the Citadel on Saturday.

Even if Green is unable to play tomorrow, the Tribe's running game should still be a threat. Since Green's injury, other members of the Tribe backfield have accepted more responsibility and have excelled. Junior fullback Scott Wingfield had 35 career yards before the JMU game. Since then he has run for 210 yards and the first two touchdowns of his college career.

Part of the backfield's success this year must be attributed to the offensive line, led by All-America candidates Peter Reid and Greg Kalinyak.

Senior Alan Wakefield has also become a major force in the backfield with 248 rushing yards. In addition, he has caught passes for 369 yards.



Robert Green, shown here versus Bucknell, may play tomorrow.

As for the defense, watch for defensive tackle Mark Tyler and strong safety Rich Kinsman—each has had a 16-tackle game this season. Kinsman leads the defense with 50 tackles, followed by Tyler and linebacker Adrian Rich with 48 and linebacker Jeff Nielson with 47.

On paper this is the most even match-up for the Tribe in quite a

while. Both teams are about even in height and weight except for a slight weight advantage going to W&M's defensive line.

The Citadel is 4-7 in Williamsburg. Two of those victories, as well as two of those losses, were homecoming games for the Tribe. Overall, W&M is 30-29 for homecoming games.





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Teams compete all weekend

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Sports action will not just take place at Zable Stadium this weekend. Alumni can cheer for the Tribe at many sporting events occurring all over campus.

The men's soccer team, returning to Busch Field after two tough ACC games on the road, will face



W&M goalkeeper Scott Budnick.

George Mason tomorrow night at 7:30pm. Although George Mason is off to a slower start than usual, its team is traditionally a tough opponent for the Tribe, who has done well so far this season. W&M's success this year can be attributed to the 16 returning players, as well as the unexpected rise of freshman Nimrod Zosim, a new star of the team.

Women's soccer will fight Villanova on Barksdale field tomorrow at 11am. Although the Tribe dominates the series between the

two teams, 3-0, coach John Daly expects a tough game for his team, which struggled at the beginning of the season but is now finding its way back to the winning column. Watch for seniors Rebecca Wakefield, who recently became the Tribe's all-time leading scorer, and Peggy Melanson, as well as junior Erin McGonegal to lead W&M to another victory over the Wildcats.

Loyola will travel to Busch Field tomorrow at 11am to face off with W&M's field hockey team. The Tribe seems to be over its goal-scoring problems from earlier this season and looks to improve its 5-2 series record against Loyola.

In addition, the 1991 field hockey team will face a W&M alumni team on Busch field at 1pm Sunday. Current stars, such as Lydia Donley and Robin Thranhardt, will face key players from many different eras.



Karin Brower fights through a defender on Busch field.

W&M will host the 1991 Virginia State Cross Country Championships tomorrow at Eastern State. Both Tribe teams look to repeat as state champions.

Senior Jeff Hough and juniors Kevin Krause and Steve Swift finished in the top five last year to help the Tribe to its perfect score of 15. Krause was the state champion.

A championship for the women's team would be the third in four years. James Madison is the only team that coach Pat Van Rossum sees as any kind of a threat. Watch for Janice Brown to dominate for the Tribe as she has done all year. Sonja Friend, Silica Johnson, and Karen Laslo are also performing well this season.

Ronan Doherty, Jeremy Chen, and Doug Martin also contributed to this article.



Peggy Melanson carries the ball. W&M faces Villanova tomorrow.

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