

Disc Detente

This town is big enough for two successful music stores, Band Box and Echoes / 7

Fall Back Into Bed

Set your clocks back an hour tomorrow night for extra sleep



Win One For the Alums

The football team delivered a 24-17 Homecoming victory over the Citadel Bulldogs / 11

U.S. Postage Paid at Williamsburg, Va.

Non-profit Organization Permit No. 26

The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 81, NO. 9

FRIDAY
October 25, 1991

Presidential search begun Board of Visitors appoints committee to find Verkuil successor

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The Board of Visitors this week announced the formation of a committee to search for the College's twenty-fifth president. The twenty-one member committee will submit the names of two or three candidates for the final decision of the BOV.

The committee includes representatives from the BOV, the Faculty Assembly, the Alumni Society, and the Endowment Association. Student Association President Laura Flippin and graduate student Shirley Santiago are the only student representatives.

Committee Chair and College Vice Rector James Brinkley said he was "really pleased with the makeup of the search committee." He feels confident that the group "is extremely capable of finding the most qualified candidate."

No time restraints have been placed on the committee, but the members have been asked to make an "expeditious but thorough search."

"It's very important not to rush," Brinkley said. "The foremost concern of the committee is to find the best candidate to lead William and Mary into its fourth century."

Initial efforts of the committee consist of advertising the position

in the Chronicle of Higher Education and other publications. Word will also be sent to colleges nationwide.

These initial stages of the process will last for "about the next six weeks," Brinkley said. "Potential candidates will then be asked if they would like to be nominated." Applications will then be sent to interested parties. After the committee presents its choices, the BOV will interview them and make the final selection.

College Rector Hays Watkins said that, when making his selections for the committee, he considered input from faculty, students, alumni, "and many other groups and individuals."

Flippin met last night with other student group leaders to determine how to make student opinion clear in this matter. Participants in the meeting included the presidents of each class as well as representatives from the SA Council, the Black Students Organization, WCWM, and The Flat Hat.

"We need to find the best way students can have input and give feedback," Flippin said.

Junior Class President Mike Murphy suggested an open forum with members of the committee as well as members of the student body and faculty present.

"This will give any student the



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat
Laura Flippin

Student Representative

chance to express their concerns," Murphy said. "The committee will see face to face who they're working for, who they represent, and who their choice will affect the most."

Flippin said that faculty members on the committee have pledged support for the idea of a forum. Some local members of the BOV may also attend. Student leaders are aiming to hold the forum the middle of next month.

Flippin said that faculty support will be extremely important, and that she is encouraged by signs she's seen thus far.

"It's important that [students and

faculty] consider not only our own interests but a broad consensus," she said. "It helps to have more people that will speak for student opinion."

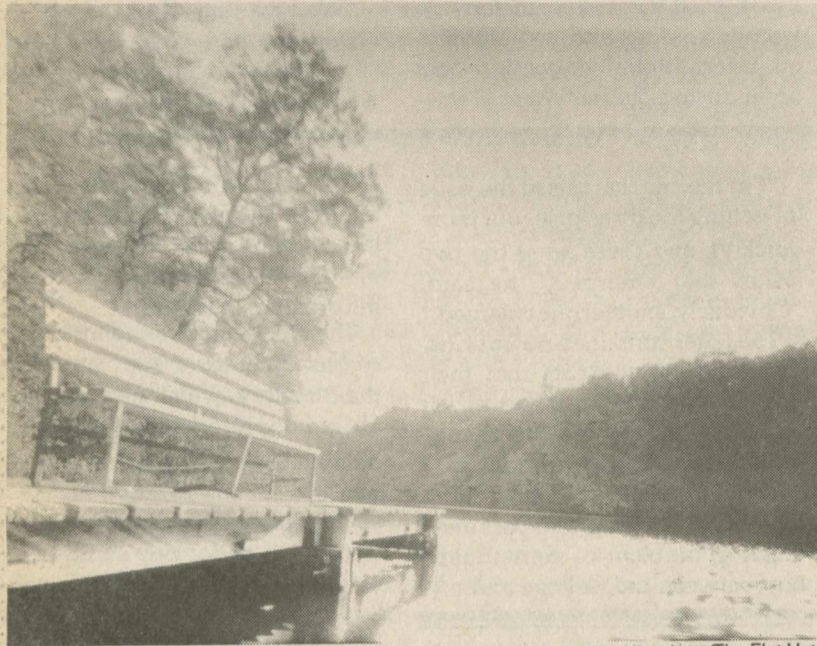
Other plans to gauge student opinion include a campus-wide survey. Students will be asked what characteristics should be prioritized in the search for a new president.

The faculty will be represented by the members of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Assembly; government professor John McClennon, Marshall-Wythe professor John Donaldson, physics professor Morton Eckhause, philosophy professor Alan Fuchs, Mariann Jelinek of the business school, VIMS representative John Ruzicki, and James Yankovich of the school of education.

Joining Brinkley and Watkins in representing the Board of Visitors are A. Marshall Acuff, J. Edward Grimsley, Audrey Harris, Janet Hill, John Tucker, Jr, and James Ukrop.

Other members of the committee include Alumni Society President John Entwisle, Alumni Society Vice President Rebecca Smith, and Endowment Association President Richard Kraemer.

"No job of any committee can be more important than looking for the College's next president," Brinkley said.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

An estimated 10,000 gallons of sewage spilled into Lake Matoaka and the surrounding area following a pump failure earlier this month.

Spill forces lake to be shut down

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Lake Matoaka is closed once again.

A breakdown in the College's pump station earlier this month sent an undetermined amount of untreated sewage into the lake, causing the water's fecal bacteria levels to exceed state regulations.

Madelyn Miller, safety analysis for facilities management, said the Oct. 4 spill was triggered by a corroded tube in the pump station behind Swem Library that prevented the system's alarm from sounding.

She said an estimated 10,000 gallons of sewage was leaked, but no one knows how much spilled into the lake. The pump station processes about 400,000 gallons of sewage every day.

"This was a major spill," said Martha Rhodes, a Virginia Institute of Marine Scientist bacteriologist who has been studying Lake Matoaka for several years. "The impact is very obvious on the lake."

Rhodes tested the water's bacterial levels after the spill and found a high amount of fecal coliform, the bacteria responsible for causing several cases of student illness and the closing of the lake two years ago. She said that levels had been decreasing over the past several months but because of the effects of the spill, the lake will again be closed until the new levels are reduced.

Canoeing, kayaking, and other outdoor P.E. classes that were scheduled to be held on the lake have been moved to Waller Mill Park.

Miller said the College will be installing back-up alarms for the

pump station to prevent further spills. The station was upgraded more rapidly, after numerous spills sent hundreds of gallons into the lake.

But Lake Matoaka's problems are twofold, Rhodes said. In addition to sewage problems, sedimentation and stormwater runoff are heightening the eutrophication of the lake. This is a process of excessive algae growth that is caused by erosion, poor use of storm drains, fertilizer and pesticide run-off, and other factors.

Preventing further sewage spills "is not enough," Rhodes said. "We've got to do some other things."

A coalition of College officials, experts, and community members, called the Lake Matoaka Remediation Committee, has also been studying ways to reduce pollution and cut down on erosion of the lake.

Pollution of Lake Matoaka is "larger than just the College's problem," said Judith Kator, a member of the Chamber of Commerce who serves on the committee. She said sewage problems have also been caused by the surrounding community. Business and domestic waste has also had a negative effect on the lake, she said.

As for the College's sewage spills into Lake Matoaka, however, neither Miller nor Vice President for Administration and Finance Bill Merck would go so far to say that any upgrade could completely prevent the recurrence of spills.

"Any time you're dealing with sewage you're going to have problems over time," Merck said. "Our task is to minimize the problems that occur."

Almost Golden



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

The Class of 1946 won second place in the float competition during the Homecoming Parade last Saturday. The team of Phi Mu and Psi Upsilon were first, and Delta Gamma came in third.

Student listings omitted

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Editor

The 1991-92 campus directories were delivered to students two weeks earlier this year than in the past, but those two weeks may have been the cause of inaccuracies in many off-campus students' listings of addresses and telephone numbers.

The directory, distributed and compiled by the telecommunications office with help from the registrar's office, does not include many students who moved off-campus for the 1991-92 school year, primarily because those students did not inform the registrar of address changes before the Aug. 11 deadline. The directory went to press soon after Aug. 11.

"We did it the way we always have," said Art Brautigam, director of telecommunications. "The difference is that we did it earlier this year."

The listings used for the directory are compiled from the Student Information System, a data base which is run by the registrar's office. According to Bill Savely, University Registrar, the final information was requested from the system before all students had updated their listings.

"The request was made before students registered," Savely said. "The addresses were entered before students came back to school. We told them that it would be better to wait, but the decision was made. We knew that we didn't have all the addresses."

In past years, the directory was not sent to the printers until students returned to campus. While this gave students time to change their addresses with the registrar, it also delayed the printing of the directories, which were not usu-

See BOOKS, Page 2

INSIDE

Index
1 section, 14 pages
Briefs.....10
Features.....7
Opinions.....3
Police Beat.....4
Sports.....11

Weather
Tonight will be mild with lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s and partly cloudy skies. The mild weather will continue through Saturday and Sunday with daytime highs in the 70s and nightly lows around 60. Skies will continue to be partly cloudy through the weekend.

Weekly Quote
"Twins go home and take Jane with you!"
—Banner held up by Atlanta Braves fans who oppose Jane Fonda as well as the Minnesota Twins



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Michael Woroniecki preaches to students at the sundial Monday.

Seeking a savior at the sundial

By Berna Creel
Flat Hat Asst. Photo Editor

Some people passed by without a thought. Some people paused only long enough to figure out what he was talking about. Others stopped and listened with intense curiosity, anger, or sometimes, disgust.

His name is Michael Woroniecki. He came with his cross, his Bible, his family, and many things to say about the youth of today.

His message was blunt. "All that matters is that you are all headed for Hell," one of his signs said.

He spoke of the materialistic and worldly attitudes of college students, and talked of the evils of going to church, referring to churches as a breeding ground for hypocrites. He also referred to the servant role of women in society and the futility of a college education for them.

The response from the crowd was consistently negative. It ranged from taunts being shouted at him

See PREACHER, Page 4

Beyond the Burg

■ **World.** Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin made a joint announcement that a Middle East peace conference will take place Oct. 30. The conference's goal will be to end the 43 years of conflict between Israel and the surrounding Arab states. Pankin also announced renewed diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and Israel after a 24 year break.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and leaders of the seven Soviet republics appealed to The Ukraine to stay in the Soviet Union as The Ukraine made plans to create its own army. The Ukraine's plans for an army came after Gorbachev announced on Monday at the opening of the new Soviet Parliament that he would use his constitutional powers to prevent the ethnic breakup of the Soviet army. Other independent actions of The Ukraine include its refusal to sign the economic agreement among the Soviet republics last week and its boycott of the first session of the new Soviet Parliament.

An earthquake measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale struck the Himalayan foothills in India on Sunday. Over 1,000 people died in the disaster.

The seven nations of the European Free Trade Association and the 12 members of the European

Community have agreed to create an European Economic Area. The Area will link Western Europe's 380 million people together economically and will create the world's wealthiest single market. The European Economic Area, which will open Europe's borders to job seekers, companies, transportation, and investment, is scheduled to take effect on January 1, 1993.

■ **Nation.** The Senate Intelligence Committee, by an 11-4 vote, approved the nomination of Robert Gates to be the next Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. The vote for final confirmation is expected to occur in the Senate later this month. Despite the committee's approval, questions still remain about Gates' credibility, his ability to lead an agency where there is resentment against him, and his capability to stand up to President Bush.

Edmund "Jerry" Brown Jr., former governor of California, became the sixth Democrat to declare his candidacy for President on Monday.

With the Democratic race for president underway, the Republican Party has new fears that President Bush may be losing support for reelection due to the nation's poor economy. These

fears were stimulated by a Washington Post-ABC News poll which stated that 47 percent of the people surveyed would vote for Bush, while 37 percent favored the unknown Democratic nominee.

A fire which began as a six-acre brush fire of unknown origin destroyed over 1,800 homes and 900 apartments in Oakland, California on Monday. The blaze which was spread quickly due to drought and dryness, is the most destructive fire in U.S. history. Over 50 people are reported dead or missing and the numbers are still rising.

After four years and ten months in captivity in Lebanon, recently freed American hostage Jesse Turner returned to the United States on Tuesday. Turner is the fourth hostage to be released in the past three months. Four American hostages still remain in Lebanon, however, and negotiations are continuing for their release.

■ **Avignon, France.** Snake handler Paul LaFonte was nearly killed after being bitten by a cobra, the Weekly World News reported. LaFonte had just finished reviving the seemingly dead snake using mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when the snake lunged forward and bit him on the lip.

—By Amy Koman

W&M waits on invitation

Queen, President to be asked to attend Tercentenary

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat News Editor

The William and Mary Concert Band should not start practicing "God Save the Queen" and "Hail to the Chief" just yet.

According to Anne Pratt, director of advancement programming and the Tercentenary celebration, the College has begun to make informal overtures to Buckingham Palace and the White House, but formal invitations will not be issued for another six to eight months.

"We would very much like for them to be here [for the celebration], but it's too soon to begin the formal process yet," she said.

Pratt said that the initial reactions from the British Embassy have been positive, which has prompted

an optimistic attitude at the College.

"The message we have been receiving has been, 'yes, this is a fine thing, and it certainly sounds like something [the Queen] would be interested in,'" Pratt said.

Protocol dictates that formal invitations should not be issued more than one year in advance of the event. Pratt said the invitation will not be issued to the White House until after the Presidential election is held in November, 1992.

The attendance of the Queen and the President would only be part of the activities that are being planned for the Tercentenary Celebration. Pratt said that a seminar on women's issues and a conference on international education will occur during Charter Week. Home-

coming will feature a ball, an outdoor concert with fireworks, and a birthday party at Busch Gardens.

"It's important to remember that all of these activities are being planned with the students in mind," Pratt said. "We want to showcase student activities as well as make sure that everyone has a good time."

Pratt said the College is expecting about 10,000 alumni to return for Homecoming in 1993.

With the exception of the formal invitations to the Queen and the President, Pratt said that most of the other arrangements are almost finished.

"We have the all of the written operations and plans," she said. "The process is in place—now all we have to do is get it finalized."

Books

Continued from Page 1

ally available until the end of October. Student complaints about the late arrival of the directories prompted the earlier timetable for printing.

The Office of Student Affairs sent a letter to all students during the summer which mentioned the deadline, but in a different context, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler. "The letter was the same one I send every summer, gearing students up for classes," he said. "This one also advised them of their right under the Buckley amendment to not have their listings printed. If they did not want that printed, they were to respond by August 11. That information had never been put in before."

Sadler included the information about the Buckley amendment to speed the printing process of the directory. In the past, students have been informed of their rights under the Buckley amendment in each year's first edition of the William and Mary News. Once students are informed, the College must wait ten days to allow students to respond before sending listings to be printed.

"I was told that that was a stumbling block to getting the directories printed earlier," Sadler said, "so I volunteered to put it in the letter."

"I'm the one that raised the issue [of getting the directories out more quickly], and those were the two issues that emerged," he said. "Obviously, another one emerged."

The letter contained no information warning students that their listings would be incorrect or left out if they did not report a change of address, according to Sadler.

The Off-campus Student Council sees this incident as a part of an ongoing problem of communication between the College and off-

"Whatever we can do to get this solved, we need to do."

—Sam Sadler

campus students, according to Daniel Rogers, chairman of the Off-campus Student Council.

The council passed a resolution recommending several remedies, and the Offices of Student Affairs and Telecommunications are also taking steps to see that the problem is fixed.

For this year, the Off-campus Student Council has proposed that there be an extension of telecommunications reference hours. "There is someone there to help from nine to five, but we would like to see it extended," Rogers said. "We are looking into getting a student a work-study there. That would help a student and us."

The telecommunications information computer is updated regularly, according to Brautigam, and has all of the available updated information at this time.

The Off-Campus Student Council has compiled a supplement to the directory, which also contains all updated information. It is available at the off-campus student house.

The Office of Student Affairs is also trying to develop solutions.

"We are trying to put the entire list on terminals for public access [in computer labs]," Sadler said. He also said that a few copies of the listing would be printed and placed in the Campus Center, the SA office, the off-campus student house, and a few other places.

"I'm toying with the idea of printing a supplement," Sadler said. "I don't know how many people this involves or what the cost would be."

The major concern now is that off-campus students check to make certain that their addresses are correct.

"Make sure you're up to date with the registrar," Rogers said.

Rogers and the Off-campus Council also recommended that the directories be printed in the second week of classes in the future, to avoid similar problems.

"It is a question of having the books quickly or correct," Rogers said.

Sadler seems willing to work to solve the issue.

"Whatever we can do to get this solved, we need to do," he said.

Drug educator appointed

New grant provides funds for new position, programs

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat News Editor

The perception and regulation of the use of alcohol in the College community has been well-publicized this semester. A new grant that provides for an official Substance Abuse Educator, among other things, will make sure that the topic is not going to go away.

The College was awarded the \$135,184 grant from Funds for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE), a federal program which is part of the US Department of Education. It was the largest grant to be awarded since 1987 and is the first time the College has been a recipient.

Funds were provided for seven of the eight proposed programs that were included in the grant application. The majority of the money, which was made available in September and will continue until September 1993, will be used for salaries and resource materials.

The programs center on increasing education and outreach to various campus constituencies—residence halls, athletes, the greek system, the counseling and health centers and will focus mainly on alcohol abuse, according to Philip Meilman, director of the Counseling Center and overseer of the grant.

"The stress is put on alcohol because it is the drug of choice among the college community," Meilman said. "Surveys show that use at [the College] is about the same as the national norm for alcohol consumption, although it is



Katy Marsh/The Flat Hat

Mary Crozier

Substance Abuse Educator significantly lower when comparing use of other drugs."

One of the main programs of the grant is the establishment of a new position designed to focus solely on substance abuse and education. This position, which will fall under the domain of the Counseling Center, has been filled by Mary Crozier, who has been working with substance abuse prevention through community mental health centers for the past 12 years.

Crozier said she sees her position as being involved in "an ongoing cycle of information—gathering and sharing. I hope to create a kind of "safety zone" where students can go to think things through from a different perspective."

She plans to expand on the traditional means of substance abuse education.

"I don't think it works to just tell students facts about alcohol," she said. "We all know those facts. It's

how we use the facts that makes a difference."

Crozier is available to do programs on a variety of drug-related topics, but that is only one of the ways she plans to stay in contact with the student body.

"I would like to get a true reading of the pulse on campus by meeting a lot of students," she said. "So far I have been meeting with a lot of staff members, but the real information about the present situation will come from the students."

Students are welcome to call or come by her office whenever they have questions or need advice, she said. Her extension is 13631 and her office is located in room 153 in the Campus Center.

The grant also provides funds to be used by the Student Association for non-alcoholic activities, such as DJ Dance Nights or Comedy Nights. According to Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Ken Smith, the money, which amounts to \$3500 for this year and \$1800 next year, is already available, but has not yet been used.

The program in the grant that was not approved would have established a Sociology course about the social and physical effects of substance abuse.

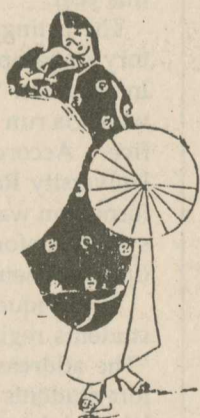
Although the funds will only last through the fall of 1993, Meilman said he hopes the grant will only be seed money used to get a permanent program started.

"The need [for substance abuse education] will continue," he said. "Hopefully we can find a way for the funds that make the program happen continue as well."

Open Every Day
11:30 am

CHEZ TRINH
Vietnamese Cuisine

Williamsburg Shopping Center
(near Ross)



VIETNAMESE CUISINE IS "AMONG THE MOST OUTSTANDING ON EARTH."
—CRAIG CLAIBORNE

Colorful, distinctive, exhilarating, Vietnamese food will delight everyone in search of new tastes and textures. Craig Claiborne places it among the four finest cuisines in the world. And for years, the French have flocked to Vietnamese restaurants in Paris, where this strikingly different cuisine surpasses Chinese in popularity. No wonder Vietnamese cooking has won the title of "The Nouvelle Cuisine of the Orient!"

10% off with W&M ID

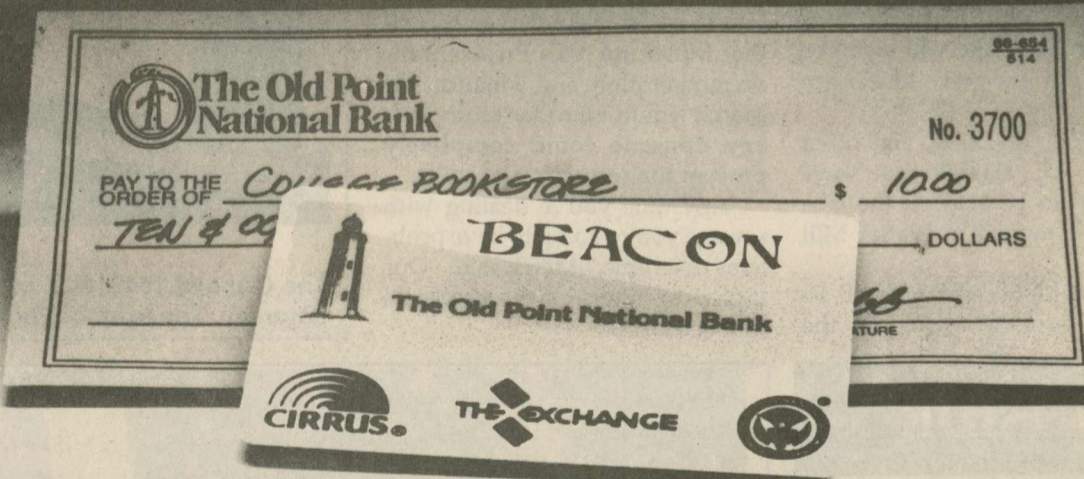
Take Out Available

GOOD LUNCHES UNDER \$5.

From Vietnam to Williamsburg with
253-1888



Here's Your First Lesson In College Economics.



No Monthly Service Charge.

It's a simple matter of market analysis. While other banks may charge a monthly service fee and limit your number of checks, the Old Point National student checking account has no monthly service charge, no minimum balance, and unlimited check writing privileges. There's also unlimited ATM use, and since we're affiliated with four ATM networks, you can access your money from just about anywhere—across campus or around the world.

With Old Point National, you get the convenience of a large financial network, along with the personal service of a locally-owned, community bank. And we don't just promise great service, we guarantee it.

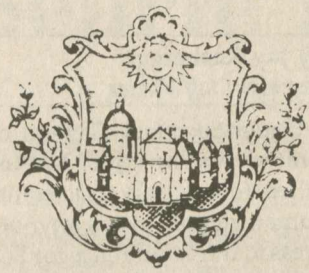
The Old Point National Bank

We Want To Be The Perfect Bank.
877-6747 or 221-0155
(On the Peninsula, 722-7451)

The Williamsburg Crossing Office is located on Rt. 5 at the Williamsburg Crossing Shopping Center. Member FDIC.

The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



Lake victimized again

Sewage in Lake Matoaka is not new to the College. It is, however, recent news. The emphasis on cleaning and protecting the lake is a sign of increasing awareness of the lake's problems. And not only were campus and area groups becoming aware of the lake's problems in recent years, College and local actions were bringing marked improvement to the bacteria levels in the lake.

The Oct. 4 sewage spill reversed many months of environmental improvement in the lake, causing increases in several dangerous forms of bacteria. Setbacks such as this are disappointing and frustrating to those who care about the lake. While it is clear that pollution in the lakewater is a community problem as well as a problem for the College, there are still actions that the College can take to help to prevent more of these unfortunate setbacks.

In the past, when the College has had trouble with the pump station that leaked the sewage, it has responded to ensure that each particular failure would not occur again. After the Oct. 4 leak, the College once again responded in a curative, rather than preventive manner, planning to fix the specific problem without evaluating the general situation. The pump station does need a back-up alarm, but it is a shame that it took a large spill to inform the administration of this. The pump station needs to be evaluated fully, to discover if there are any more measures that can be taken to prevent future sewage spills from polluting Lake Matoaka. If, as the administration seems to concede, sewage spill are inevitable, these spills should be immediately detected and corrected. Hopefully, the new alarm system will aid in detection. If steps can be taken to aid in correction, to prevent sewage from reaching the lake, or to minimize the potential damage to the lake, those steps should be enacted now—before another damaging spill occurs.

The College is not the only entity contributing to the pollution of Lake Matoaka. The lake is the

final accumulation point for a very large watershed area, which includes much of the surrounding community. The various community groups that are now forming to protect the lake will serve as a strong force in helping to reduce the pollution in Matoaka's water. The College should take an active role in these community groups: educating and making its resources available in programs and projects to aid Matoaka in the outside community. These groups may be able to mobilize more widespread support, which in turn could attract state or federal money to the clean-up effort. In any case, the more awareness of the lake's problems, the better. The College should welcome community interest in hopes of working together in the fight to keep Matoaka clean.

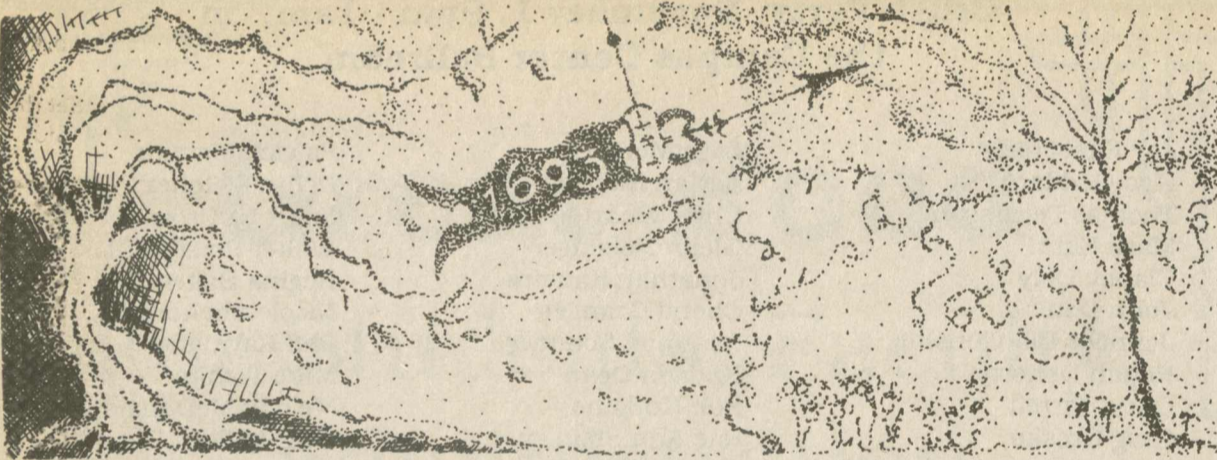
Aside from outside pollution, the lake is facing a more and more severe problem of eutrophication. This process is slowly removing the oxygen from the lakewater and having very severe effects on the marine life of the lake. Eutrophication has been worsened by run-off from the various construction sites in the lake's watershed, particularly the College's Rec Center and Busch field. Further construction sites must be chosen with care, keeping in mind the run-off potential and the harm that it could cause to Lake Matoaka.

While the problems with the lake have primarily man-made causes, the solutions will have to be natural ones. The lake will slowly adjust to lower levels of bacteria, as it had before the spill earlier this month. There is nothing that people can do but wait, while making sure that no further contaminants find their way into the lake.

It is amazing that a College which takes so much pride in the natural beauty of its campus can continue to allow these mostly preventable problems to persist. The Oct. 4 spill is by no means the first sewage spill into Lake Matoaka, and there is no indication that there can be hope that it is the last.

Make yourself heard

Submit letters to the Editor to the Flat Hat office in the Campus Center by 7pm Wednesday.



A time to share the past

To the Editor:
Homecoming 1991 confirmed a suspicion I had about William and Mary students: living amidst three centuries of tradition, we (I reluctantly include myself) too often ignore our school's amazing heritage. Whether through apathy (because marvelling over centuries-old buildings you see each day is hard) or cynicism (because Patriots' Passes seem more common than patriotism), we look on our past as a given. Three hundred years of American history shrinks to three paragraphs in the AAA Tourbook.

The small number of students (other than the choir) attending the annual Sunset Ceremony last weekend was typical of this trend. I wasn't even sure why I went. A bunch of old graduates, none of whom I knew, listening to a list of

dead people's names, none of whom I attended class with—what could be a worse way to spend a Friday afternoon?

But the ceremony gave Homecoming a significance beyond that of an excuse to party. Sitting in the courtyard of the majestic Wren Building, hearing the choir sing our school hymn, and watching the Queen's Guard march by, I realized that Homecoming puts us powerfully in touch with the past. As John Entwistle, Class of 1944, read the Memorial Roster, and the Wren Bell solemnly rang, I remembered John Donne's words: "Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee." In a sense, these people were my classmates; through the Col-

lege, I did know them. The thought was sobering. Next to me, a woman leaned her head on her husband's shoulder, trying to hide wet eyes. How could I help but sympathize?

But the moment contained as much wonder as it did melancholy. From James L. Agee, class of 1917, to Christopher Williams Booker, class of 1988. I shared in their lives as well as their deaths. Like us, they struggled through midterms, complained about the dining hall, courted at Crim Dell, and (probably) jeered a certain university in Charlottesville. The Sunset Ceremony did not celebrate some false, ephemeral "school spirit." It celebrated the bonds of shared experience and of history.

I shared this with you not to berate the student body for neglecting the school's past; preoccupation with our own lives follows naturally from our busy schedules. But I would urge everyone to live the words of our Alma Mater and to claim William and Mary as "the College of our fathers" and mothers as well as our own. Remember that your class is not the first, and it won't be the last. Explore the Wren Building, not as a student at the College, but as a student of the past. Go read the plaque at the gate of the Sunken Gardens—did you know one was there? Doff your cap to the statue of Lord Berkeley in Swem. And next year, attend the Sunset Ceremony, and bridge the gap between your class and those that have gone before.

Jon D. Satko
Class of 1994

Michael Potett
Class of 1994

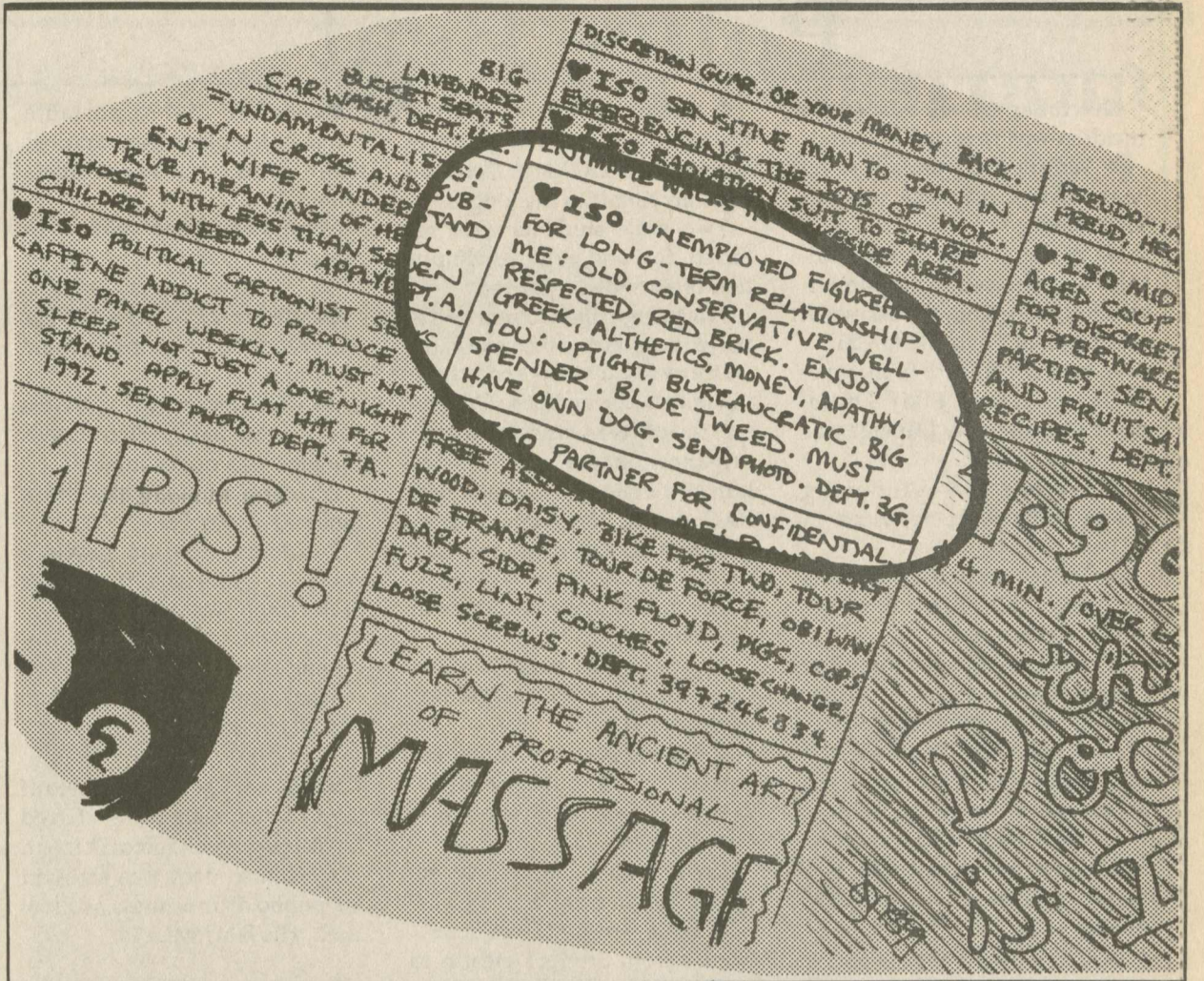
Unable to cope

To the Editor:
Regarding homosexuality, the fact is that this "alternate lifestyle" is for those people who had trouble getting dates in high school—and just could not cope with it. It is a cop-out that people use because they are not strong enough to deal with their own weak points. They cannot deal with failure (which all people endure in some way), so, prompted by a total lack of self-respect, they give up and jump out of the game.

All this is the reason I am upset about this Alternatives group we

have at the College. I do not disagree with their (or any other group's) right to assemble, but I am upset with my College's support of this organization; and I am upset that an entire office in the Campus Center has been set aside to encourage imperfect people to give up trying to do better, and to promote irresponsible behavior.

To all homosexuals on campus, I say: go back into the closet, and come out when you find your self-respect.



Refuting charge of bias

To the Editor:

In a letter published in The Flat Hat last week, Sky Cline charged a professor at the Reves Center with racism for allegedly refusing to accept proficiency in Setswana in fulfillment of the foreign language co-requisite for an International Relations major.

If left unanswered, an accusation so unfounded and defamatory could damage the reputation of the faculty member in question and the International Studies program as a whole.

In point of fact, the professor did not reject Mr. Cline's request but told him he must first receive support from the Department of Modern Languages before applying Setswana to his concentration. (Contrary to the impression Mr. Cline creates in his letter, he did not already have such a statement of support from Modern Languages during the interview at Reves.)

Nor was Mr. Cline ever told that Setswana was "second-rate." The faculty advisor outlines questions that might be raised by Modern Languages before preparing a statement of support. Certain criteria do indeed bear a reasonable relation to the requirements of a concentration in International Relations, which is not simply the study of different cultures. The same process would have to be followed by a student seeking permission to use any language not taught at the College for his or her IR co-requisite. The race or culture of the people who speak that language as their native tongue is not a factor in College policy, nor was it an explicit or implicit factor in this conversation.

Perhaps the only valid statement in Mr. Cline's letter reads "There was much said that I did not let myself hear." More to the point—he also heard much that was not said.

Incidentally, after Modern Languages approved Setswana, the International Studies Committee's curriculum subcommittee—with the support of the professor in

question—endorsed the request. Mr. Cline knew this last week, yet never tried to halt publication of the letter, which condemns the "ethnocentric idiocy" and "asinine beliefs" of a man "whose racist attitudes should not be tolerated."

Such comments sadly say more about Mr. Cline than they do about the professor in question, who has a spotless record in counseling students and teaching on non-Western cultures; his integrity and commitment are beyond reproach. Moreover, as anyone already acquainted with the faculty or staff working in International Studies knows, the charge of racism in this context is absurd, and other students with special talents or requests should not hesitate to seek assistance from the Reves Center.

Clay Clemens
Assistant Professor of Government
Chair, International Studies Committee

To the Editor:

In his letter to The Flat Hat of October 18, 1991, Mr. Sky Cline made serious and unfair allegations about the attitudes of one of the directors of the Reves Center. Mr. Cline's harsh assessment of the director's predispositions are apparently based on his own interpretation of the director's response to a request to use Setswana to meet the International Studies language requirement. While I cannot testify to what was said in the meetings between Mr. Cline and the director, those of us who have worked closely with the director for many years know Mr. Cline's charges of bias and racism are without foundation. In addition, the director's effort to resolve the issue in Mr. Cline's favor belie the charges.

After two separate discussions with Mr. Cline, the director informed the International Studies Committee on October 3 that Mr. Cline's request would soon be brought to the committee for its consideration. He consulted the chairperson of the Department of

Modern Languages and Literatures who responded with a memo explaining the usual procedure for handling such requests. He contacted the Office of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts & Sciences about the matter, and he subsequently presented Mr. Cline's petition to the Curriculum Sub committee of the International Studies Committee.

On no occasion either publicly or privately did the director belittle Setswana as a language or in any way trivialize Mr. Cline's request. On the contrary, he indicated that the Setswana issue raised important questions about the International Studies language requirement that should be considered seriously.

Perhaps Mr. Cline does not realize that his request is not a simple matter. It is complicated by the interdisciplinary organization of International Studies and its many components, several of which must play a role in evaluating his petition: the Reves Center, the International Studies Committee, participating departments such as Modern Languages and Literatures, and the Office of the Dean, to name a few. This particular petition is further complicated because no one on the faculty at William and Mary is competent in Setswana, and Mr. Cline has submitted an informal "Affidavit" from a guest lecturer from Australia, Dr. George Silberbauer, who interviewed him briefly during a campus visit in late September. For these reasons, the process of review has not been completed. Why Mr. Cline felt compelled to make such serious and irresponsible allegations at this time is a question only he can answer.

By charging bias and racism, Mr. Cline did a severe disservice to the individual who has done the most to advance Mr. Cline's petition as well as to the International Studies program, whose goal in part is to eliminate bias and racism.

Craig N. Canning
Associate Director, Reves Center

Nothing but Dave will do

To the Editor:

As the Tercentenary approaches, the Class of 1992 falls deeper into oblivion, obscured by the overrated significance of the Class of 1993. Granted, the College is, like, 2000 years old, and the "alma mater of a nation," but hey, shouldn't we be looking at the bigger picture?

I am graduating.
Okay, so may this is not as important to the administration as building a new University Center, or the "Project to Furnish the President's House" (I am not kidding, check out the Directory), but after four years and \$56,000, it is kind of a big deal to me.

What, then, is the point? Well, I really do not ask for all that much, an occasional parking spot, an English class once in a while, and... Dave Barry, Pulitzer Prize winning humor columnist of *The Miami Herald*, as commencement speaker.

I am not sure what say we have in the matter, or if we have any at all—but we cannot complain in May if we do not make our wishes

known now. The senior class officers informed me that the final decision is made by the Board of Visitors although they do consider student suggestions. Call your senior class officers to make your

opinion known. Sign the petition circulating on campus.

Apathy is one thing, but this is for Dave!

Jeri Lynn Kay Young
Class of 1992

The Flat Hat

Matt Klein, Editor	
Martha Slud, Managing Editor	
Chris Lloyd, Business Manager	
Shelley Cunningham & Brian Tureck.....News Editors	Coco Bell.....Asst. Graphics Editor
Sheila Potter.....Features Editor	Chris Tabbi.....Asst. Ad Manager
Chuck Schiken.....Sports Editor	Jamie Mackey.....Asst. Ad Manager
Elizabeth Lee.....Opinions Editor	Glenn Nofsinger.....Circulation Manager
Jennifer Stallings.....Briefs Editor	Ian Jones.....Editorial Cartoonist
Tom Angleberger.....Graphics Editor	Dave Palmer.....Production Manager
Patrick Lee.....Asst. News Editor	Cathy Pryor.....Head Typesetter
Matthew Corey & Michelle Thomas.....Asst. Features Editors	Julie Drewry.....Office Manager
Ronan Doherty & Rob Phillips.....Asst. Sports Editors	Pam Reese & Christine Foley.....Ad Reps.
Amy Katanick.....Photo Editor	Production Assistants: Greg Boyer, Jeff Cosentino,
Hai Habert & Berna Creel.....Asst. Photo Editors	Jon Foxworth, Tim Heath, Sillica Johnson, Kristin Lightsey, Karl Schumann, Jeremy Snider, Jennifer Thompson, Lauren Yolkon.
Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185	

(804) 221-3281
The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone numbers, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 23185) by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue.
The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three double-spaced pages, or as short as possible. Shorter submissions may be more likely to be published.
Letters, columns, and cartoons in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor or managing editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

Police Beat

■October 16—A suspicious incident was reported at Stith. A vehicle was vandalized on Yates Drive. Damage was not estimated.

■October 17—A female student was referred to the administration for underage possession of alcohol at Theta Delta Chi.

A cyclist collided with a vehicle on James Blair Drive, scratching the side. Damage was estimated at \$125.

■October 18—Annoying phone calls were reported at Yates.

A College truck backed into a dumpster at Monroe. Damage was not estimated.

A vehicle collided with another car on Campus Drive. Total damage was estimated at \$650.

A Marriott vehicle hit a bench near Blow Hall. Damage to the bench was estimated at \$800.

A float at Sigma Chi was set on fire. Damage consisted of burned paper napkins and was estimated at \$20.

A fire extinguisher was reported missing from the third floor of Old Dominion. It was later located.

■October 19—A Campus Police officer witnessed a male student striking another man. Neither party wanted to pursue the incident.

A male student was referred for removing part of a street barricade from Yates Triangle and carrying it to the lodges.

Two male students were referred for underage consumption of alcohol at Monroe.

Workers at the Commons reported several drunken individuals throwing utensils and urinating in the serving lines. On arrival, the officer witnessed a man urinating outside and arrested him for public drunkenness. His BAC was .14. It was later discovered that he was an alumnus of the College. Two male students were referred in connection with the disturbance.

A vehicle was vandalized on Campus Drive. Damage was estimated at \$175.

■October 20—A male student was referred for public drunkenness after passing out at Bryan. His BAC was .25.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Sigma Chi.

A male student was transported from Student Health to Williamsburg Community Hospital after having been kicked in the groin and hitting his head at Gooch.

Obscene voice mail messages were reported at Parking Services. A male student was referred.

■October 21—A portable compact disc player was reported stolen from a kitchen at Theta Delta Chi.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Dupont.

■October 22—Several items were reported stolen from a room in Camm.

A vehicle hit another car while parking on James Blair Drive. Damage was not estimated.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Monroe.

Residents reported smelling smoke at Landrum. The source of the smell was not found.

A student was accused of receiving telephone services without payment. He has agreed to pay all charges.

■October 23—The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon were referred for disorderly conduct at Dupont.

A male student was arrested for public drunkenness at Blow Hall. His BAC was .15.

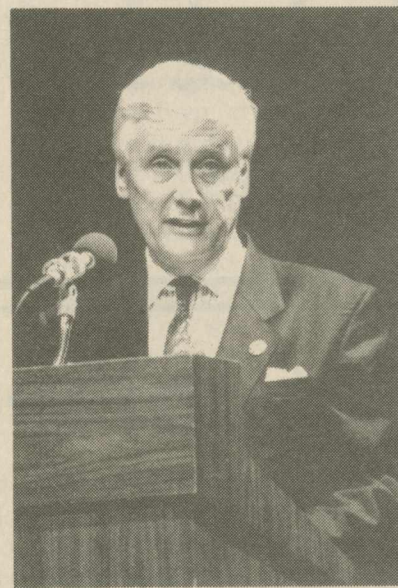
■October 24—Three male students at Lambda Chi Alpha were referred for underage possession of alcohol, holding an unauthorized party, and giving alcohol to other underage students.

—By Patrick Lee

Wilder, UN official speak

By Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations Jan Martenson called for a "universal culture of human rights" in his keynote address to the Conference for Federal Judiciary, hosted by the Institute for Bill of Rights Law, a part of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. The Committee on the Bicentennial of the Constitution sponsored the three-day event, which was held in honor of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Jan Martenson
UN Official

Speaking in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Martenson compared the progress of human rights in this country with progress abroad, addressing the role of the judiciary in protecting rights here and overseas.

"Charity begins at home, and the best protection [of human rights] comes from change within the country," Martenson said.

Martenson linked the recent upsurge in democratic movements with a global improvement in human rights, but maintained that "states must be persuaded to protect human rights...they cannot be forced." He also discussed progress with a 1989 resolution protecting the rights of women, which 96 nations have signed to date.

The speech, as well as seven plenary sessions and many smaller discussions, was attended by federal judges from across the nation. The conference began with a dinner held Sunday evening in Wren Courtyard. President Paul Verkuil and Governor Doug Wilder made welcoming addresses at the dinner.

Marshall-Wythe's Institute for Bill of Rights Law was selected as the host for this year's conference over a year ago.

"The Judicial Conference was looking for a place to meet, and

they had heard about the Institute," law professor Rodney Smolla, director of the institute, said. "They were very impressed with William and Mary...and they were attracted to Williamsburg."

Judges attending the conference exchanged opinions and experiences in panel discussions, covering a wide range of topics.

"We think it was a great success. It was a chance for the judges to discuss major social conflicts," and matters concerning the judiciary, Smolla said. "They learned a lot from each other."

One plenary session presented Marshall-Wythe's 1991 Moot Court Team, who won the national championships that year.

"They appeared before the largest group of American federal judges ever assembled in one place," Smolla said.

Panelists at the conference included former Supreme Court justice Lewis Powell, former Central Intelligence Agency Director William Webster, Federal Bureau of Investigations Director William Sessions, and New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis. Verkuil served on the panel for "Free Speech on Campus," which explored political correctness and other related issues.

Preacher

Continued from Page 1

to serious scripture-quoting in rebuttal. Questions were asked, but only a very few were answered which caused a great sense of frustration for some.

"I stood right in front of him and he wouldn't even look at me," Sophomore Laura Wallis said.

The questions that he did respond to were answered most often with quotes from the Bible. The common complaint from the crowd was that he did not explain what he was quoting. Follow-up questions were generally not answered.

"He's got an opportunity to talk to people and he's not," Sophomore Allen Bachman said.

Many people worried about the message he was sending.

"This guy is the stereotype of what everyone thinks Bible-believing Christians are," Junior Jason Kaiser said. It was the concern over the misperceptions about Christianity that caused some to stay and argue with Woroniecki.

"I'm here because this is very dangerous. He's got a lot of important points but he's leaving out love," Freshman Bill Reidway said.

Crowds gathered between classes last Friday and Monday to listen to him. He was also seen at various Homecoming events. Campus Police Chief Richard McGrew said that there were various complaints registered about him. Woroniecki was almost issued a trespass warning on Saturday when his signs interfered with picture-taking of alumni at the Alumni House. By the time police arrived, according to McGrew, Woroniecki and his family were gone. However, McGrew stated that legally nothing could be done about the preaching at the sundial "as long as he's not forcibly doing anything to people or interfering with activities."

At all of his appearances, Woroniecki could be seen with his wife, Leslie, and six children.

"Of course [the children are affected by their father]," Leslie Woroniecki said. "They see reality and the truth."

In support of Woroniecki, his wife and children held signs and handed out pamphlets. They are also very aware of the negative response to Woroniecki's preaching.

When asked how she feels when people disagree with her father, six-year-old Elizabeth Woroniecki said, "It's wicked. People need to seek Jesus."

Leslie Woroniecki said that the response to her husband's preaching is not always negative.

"Oh yeah, sure [we get positive responses]," she said. "Not everybody is hardhearted."

Woroniecki has been traveling from school to school for 17 years. He has been at the College repeatedly over the years preaching at the sundial and PBK Hall. Monday afternoon, he finished his preaching, packed up his family, and left disappointed.

"This whole place has gotten increasingly worse," Woroniecki said.



Michael Woroniecki and his family have been expressing their religious views for the past 17 years.

Someone has a CRUSH on YOU!
You are cordially invited to the Jefferson/Brown
Crush Party, November 1, 9pm - 1am, in
the Campus Center Ballroom.

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Jay Kasberger | Greg Melia | Patrick Mamou |
| Lisa Goddard | Adrian Rich | Robin Fletcher |
| Thomas Petursson | Chris Wharton | Mark La Croix |
| Mark Katz | Glenn Nofsinger | Walter Preston III |
| Clancy Daly | Jonathan Kamara | Regina Baker |
| John Deni | Cheryl Granger | Nicole Shelton |
| Jennifer Blankenship | Shannon Sommer | Phil Raymond |
| Ronan Doherty | Rhonda Dean | Mike Tomlin |
| Chris Terrell | Rob Hudgins | Melody McDonald |
| Greg Gresko | Rae Ann Steinley | Greg Miller |
| Javier Fernandez-Gonzales | Sharon Purcell | Seth Carpenter |
| Brian Hogg | Betsy Pabrinkas | Anne Turner |
| John P. Giroir | Kush Gupta | Amanda Hooke |
| Hugh Hamilton | Diane Nichols | Yoram Sussmann |
| John Grantier | Kristen Sholley | A. Corey O'Brian |
| Kerry J. Ryan | Tonya McDonald | Beth Koch |
| Beatrice Slomiany | Ali Chen | Gwen Hudgins |
| Brian Liepheimer | Reva Booth | Jennifer Zinn |
| Laura More | Carolyn Forestiere | Minh-Duc Le |
| Connie Harrington | Raj Midha | Strother Murray |
| Matt Ward | Joe Keitt | Chris Dawson |
| Alia Khan | Andrew Quinn | Jimmy Wildman |
| Korina Lopez | Ted A'zary | Ryan Roberage |
| Brian Rogers | Mike Troilo | Jeff Taggart |
| Bradford J. Miller | Martin Balinsky | Matt Gibble |
| David Ashford | Chris Jones | Jeff Petty |
| Danie' Nussbaum | Christmas Nelson | Adam Lawrence |
| Nancy Hsu | Eric Heise | Billy Day |
| Doug Godfrey | Matt Gibbon | Chris Almond |
| Stephanie Snow | Chonga Daley | Mark Lettman |
| Angela Leeper | Shelley Doolittle | Josh Freshley |
| Josh Raditz | Mike Ahrens | Adam Flowe |
| Christine Mertin | Michael Boyd | Dave Olmeijer |
| Wasfi Alnabki | Jill Scott | William Hall |
| William Sweeney | Greg Turk | Alan Tai |
| Suzie Jurcich | Lisa Johnson | Jennifer Hammond |
| Brian Winkler | Jennifer Strong | Dan Chadock |
| Tom Devine | David Starks | Kent Snellings |
| Jimm Wrenn | Bill Trocchi | John Abbott |
| Frank Probst | Mitch Light | Jim Van Horn |
| Pete Christiansen | Peter Jones | Mona Hargrove |
| Scott Lindsey | Ferenc Ayer | Bernadine Mylum |
| Cindy Davis | Christa Papica | James Bodley |
| Amar Patnaik | Steve Young | Robin Gsellman |
| | Teresa Preston | Kai Lyman |



The Flat Hat is published by the students of the College of William and Mary every week of the academic year except during holidays and exam periods. USPS No. 26. Member, Associated College Press, all rights reserved. Artwork may not be reproduced without permission. Subscriptions \$18 per year, \$9 per semester, prepaid. Form 3597 and all other matter should be sent to The Flat Hat, Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., 23185. Entered as third class matter Sept. 1916.

MM MORE THAN MAIL

So you've gone east to W&M and your home's at SCU. Stop in today at MTM, to send a package with LOVE from you.

220-9430

Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6
Sat. 10 - 2

K-Mart Shopping Center
Bypass Road

COLONY SQUARE LAUNDROMAT
Open 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Try our Drop Off Service

Located at the
COLONY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Jamestown Road (Route 31)

Student Discount

10031993

300 ATTENTION STUDENTS!
William & Mary

10% OFF ALL FALL 1991 TEXTBOOKS IN STOCK UNTIL NOVEMBER 15, 1991. AFTER THIS DATE FALL 1991 TEXTS WILL BE RETURNED TO PUBLISHERS. PLEASE PURCHASE NOW TO AVOID OUT OF STOCK PROBLEMS.

The Bookstore

Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. • Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
106 Jamestown Road, Williamsburg, VA • Phone 221-2480

News in Brief

Morrissey to play Concert at Hall

Progressive musician Morrissey is coming to Williamsburg. The former lead singer for The Smiths will be playing William and Mary Hall on November 19, according to Bettie Adams, director of the William and Mary Hall box office.

Tickets went on sale this past Tuesday, and Adams says that concert promoter Cellar Door is unsure how large the crowd will be. Audiences for Morrissey's present tour have ranged between 3,000 and 10,000. W&M Hall seats 10,000.

The tickets are general admission with prices of \$17.50 before the day of the concert and \$18.50 at the door.

—By Matt Klein

Marriott to hold 'Miss-a-Meal' Tuesday

Whether or not missing a meal at the Caf or the Marketplace is a big sacrifice for many College students, Marriott is hoping students will give up their dinners for charity on Tuesday.

Marriott is sponsoring a Miss-a-Meal program to benefit the Combined Virginia Charitable Campaign, which is held in conjunction with the fundraising of the United Way.

A portion of each meal will be kept by Marriott to cover labor costs, but the company hopes to raise \$2,000 to \$3,000 through the program.

Students can sign up to participate through their resident assistants.

—By Martha Slud

College Bowl team earns third at Yale

The ability to successfully name the six actors who played the kids on "The Brady Bunch" helped the College Bowl team to a third place finish in the First Annual Bulldog Invitational at Yale University Oct. 13.

The team was competing without two of its usual members, Paul Blankinship and Dan Greenblatt, but Jeremy Chen, Sanders Marble, Billy Baxter, and alternate Robert Lowry were able to finish ahead of 10 other teams in the round robin tournament. The University of Maryland came in first, and Yale was second.

The campus-wide College Bowl tournament began last week and will continue until November 13. Thirty-two teams are participating in this year's tournament, which will determine the campus champions.

—By Shelley Cunningham

Searle assesses modern classroom

Berkeley professor blames political correctness on changes

By Matt Corey
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

University of California-Berkeley philosophy professor John Searle sees serious thunderheads on the horizon of higher education in the United States.

In his lecture, "The Storm Over the University" on Sunday, Searle described what he alleged to be the bankrupt philosophies of many professors in the humanities.

According to Searle, traditional academic values are becoming unfashionable.

"I hold a view that has come to be quite controversial as of late," he said. "Undergraduate students should have a core curriculum where they study the history and culture of Western civilization."

Searle spoke passionately about the philosophical wing of this campus storm. He said that the traditions of "knowledge, truth, rationality, and quality" are suspect in the new classroom. He cited a certain "university in upstate New York," in which the English department has requested that its name be changed to the "Department of Textual Studies."

Searle sought to strike a blow for the hierarchy of ideas.

"Education is inherently elitist," he said. "You can't tell me Bugs Bunny is of the same literary quality as James Joyce."

Searle's manner seemed calculated to seize the middle ground between two equally offensive extremes. He distanced himself from those people on the left who believe that all texts are created equal as well as the people on the right like former Secretary of Education Bill Bennett and Allan Bloom, author of *The Closing of the American Mind*, who believe that "the barbarians are at the gates."

While most of the students in the audience seemed supportive of or at least interested in Searle's arguments, the faculty were less impressed. One professor left in anger after only ten minutes of the hour-and-a-half long talk.



Amy Katanick/The Flat Hat

John Searle prompted both approving and outraged reactions to his lecture on PC last Sunday.

Colleen Kennedy, an English professor and director of the Writing Resources Center, engaged Searle in a debate about his off-hand dismissal of deconstructionist criticism.

"I'm not bored with [literature]," she said. "Feminists are just trying to question the standards, not reject all standards."

In an interview on Wednesday, Searle discussed the sensitive questions of affirmative action and race relations. He related an anecdote in which a faculty committee recommended that tenure be denied a junior professor.

"She'd never done anything by herself," he said. "All of her stuff had been done with other people. There's no question that she wasn't up to Berkeley standards."

However, the faculty member was an Asian woman, and the university administration promoted her over the unanimous recommendations of the committee.

"There is no question in my mind that she got tenure because she filled two quotas: she was female and Asian," he said.

Searle saw no conflict between the drive to publish and the need for quality teachers.

"At a research university, the best teachers are the best researchers," he said. "What I do and what I expect many of my colleagues do is that I teach my research. The kids are more turned on if you teach stuff that excites you."

He admitted that the "publish or perish" dictum at research-oriented

institutions produces a glut of unnecessary articles.

"Most of what's published is trash," Searle said. "In order to get the good stuff, you have to get the dross. People say, 'Look, I published. Now you've got to promote me.'"

In his final analysis, Searle was optimistic about the future of higher education in America.

"We raise a higher percentage of our people to a higher intellectual level than any other country in the world," he said. "Today, people come to the United States from Europe to study. During my childhood, we all believed that European schools were the finest in the world. We don't believe that anymore."

And don't you even think of calling it an Opinionspaper

Correction

In the Oct. 4 advertisement for the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class, the names of Susan Goodell, Vanita Cowda and Jennifer Green were inadvertently omitted. The Flat Hat regrets the omission.

Great Food

For Students, Faculty, Administration

Lunch \$5.50
Open Saturday Lunch

2 for 1 dinner,
Sunday to Thursday



SAKURA

(804) 253-1233

601 Prince George Street

College Night

Every Wednesday
9:30pm-1:30am

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FREE SHUTTLE BUS

Free Shuttle Bus from
Zable Stadium

Leaves	Returns
9:30	10:00
10:30	11:00
11:30	12:00
12:30	1:30

This Week: October 30

No Cover Charge

All Ages

Specials all night

BRIGHT
CHARLIE

Churchill's

WILLIAMSBURG HILTON
at Kingsmill

Direct-Marketing of Williamsburg, Inc.

Staar opens model UN

Former ambassador discusses impact of Soviet decline

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The fifth annual William and Mary High School Model United Nations (WMHSMUN) began last night with a speech from former Ambassador Richard Staar in the Campus Center Ballroom. Staar addressed the participants in the program with a speech about the past, present, and future role of the United Nations, especially now that the USSR has dissolved.

After welcoming remarks by WMHSMUN Secretary General Dan Chase, Staar was introduced by Mrs. Corlissa Tacosa, Vice President of the UN Association of Williamsburg. Tacosa listed several of Staar's accomplishments and qualifications in her speech. Among these included his service as an ambassador to many Eastern European countries, his mastery of several European languages, including Russian, his service as head of the US team that attended the Conventional Arms Reduction Talks in Vienna, and his authorship of over 14 books and publications. Staar also taught international relations at Emory University and serves as an Associate Director of the Hoover Institute.

Staar traced the history of the United Nations from its birth in San Francisco after WWII to the challenges which face the body today.

"From the outset the UN has shown remarkable flexibility in dealing with the situations it has been forced to deal with," Staar said. "From the end of colonialism to the emergence of factions and blocks, the UN has dealt with cold wars and hot wars, conflicts without resolution, drought, debt, and the proliferation of nuclear and chemical weapons."

Staar also spoke of how recent events, such as the breakup of the Soviet Union, will affect the UN's role in international events.

"Internationally there exists an extreme power vacuum," Staar said. "The US is the only superpower left on the world stage and we are essentially bankrupt."

Staar went on to compare the situation in the USSR and the resulting applications for recognition of sovereignty by the Soviet republics to the explosion of applications by African states in the sixties and seventies.

"While there are only fifteen republics in the Soviet Union the story only begins there," Staar said. "There are many more separate and distinct nationalities and ethnicities within these new republics. Even if only a few of these get



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Former UN Ambassador Richard Staar spoke at W&M Thursday. Staar recognized, that's a lot of new countries."

Staar also spoke to the worrisome issue of nuclear arms in the newly independent Soviet republics. Since the weapons are located primarily in permanent silos they cannot be easily moved out of these republics.

"The UN is the best possible agency to deal with these problems," Staar said. "All these areas have nuclear weapons and plan to exercise at least some degree of control in the future of these weapons. The UN should be involved in controlling these arms."

Staar also contended that the dissolution of the Soviet Union will push the UN to its limits. The UN will have to deal with numerous serious problems that will arise in the near future, particularly this winter.

"This winter, 1991-1992, will be the Soviet winter of discontent," Staar said. "The USSR will face political tension and unrest, economic problems that boggle the mind, and sorts of refugees. The UN also faces these problems. Changes in the Soviet Union will be the make or break issue for the UN."

In closing Staar made use of a quote which he said described the future of the UN.

"The old world has ceased to exist, something new has begun. Its final shape has yet to be chiseled," Staar said.

After the ambassador's remarks the floor was opened to limited questions. One of the most intriguing questions posed dealt with the likelihood of civil war in the Soviet Union.

"I think you'll have very small wars between republics once they start arguing about borders. All the borders are a matter of contention since they were intentionally blurred by Stalin's government," Staar said. "I don't think [Soviet Premier Mikhail] Gorbachev has the power to send the army in and

stop this. That is the makings of a civil war."

Staar's remarks were part of the official opening of the WMHSMUN, which is sponsored by the International Relations Club at the College. This is the largest conference in the program's history and the first to span four days of events. Three hundred high school students from across Virginia will participate in the five committees. The students will also receive a tour and overview of the College during their stay.

Yesterday's setting of UN day made a fitting beginning to the program.

"It's been a lot of preparation but we're looking forward to a smooth conference," Director General Angela Bowser said. "We hope everybody learns something and has a good time."

Students at the speech seemed attentive and anxious to get started on the weekend's events.

"Hopefully it will be an opportunity to learn more about world problems and how to solve them," said Ned Dicainson, a senior from Cox High School in Virginia Beach.

Chase seemed confident that the weekend would go off without a hitch.

"This year things are getting bigger and better than ever," Chase said. "This is the year we turn the corner and become one of the best MUN's in Virginia. I have every reason to believe that this weekend will be a success."

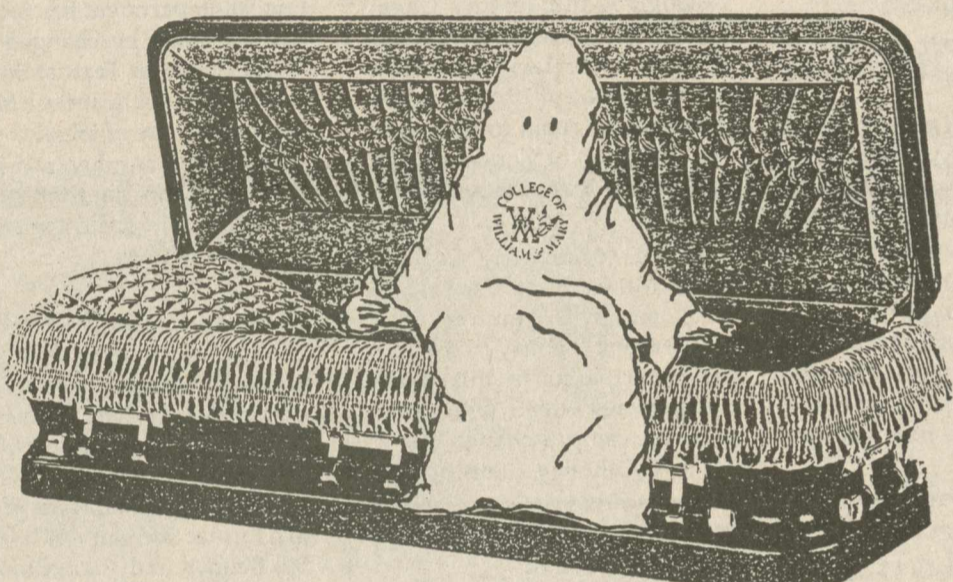
IR Club president John Deni agreed.

"Dan Chase in particular has done an unbelievable amount of work. I am totally convinced his efforts will bring about the best conference we have ever had at William and Mary," Deni said. "Above all I hope it's a fun and learning experience for all the students involved."



VISIT THE BOOKSTORE HALLOWEEN - OCT. 31, 1991

WE WILL HORRIFY YOU WITH OUR "COFFIN" UP SPECIALS!



The Bookstore

Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. • Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
106 Jamestown Road, Williamsburg, VA • Phone 221-2480

Write for News! As always, staff meetings are 6pm Sunday.

Williamsburg Special Events

*
**Balloons
Over
Williamsburg**

10% Discount
With This Ad

- *Balloon Bouquets & Deliveries
- *Largest Assortment In Town
- *Party Decorating
- *Helium Tanks

804-229-7255
804-229-9349

209B. North Boundry St.
(Beside Flower Cupboard)

Colonial Barber & Beauty Shop

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Walk-ins & Appointments

5251 John Tyler Highway
Corner of Rt. 199 and Rt. 5 Williamsburg Crossing
Hours: Tues. - Fri. 9am - 6pm, Sat. 9am - 3pm

The Health Shelf

229-1240

Mon. - Thurs. 10am - 5:30pm, Fri. & Sat. 10 - 6pm

Sale on Solgar VM-75 multi. 30 tabs
NOW \$6.00 (reg. \$7.00)

Come see our new look.
Everything you need to keep you fit for school.

Next to Sal's Pizza in W'burg Shopping Center

GALESKI OPTICAL
Since 1885

EYE EXAMINATIONS ARRANGED

SOFT CONTACT LENSES \$69.00

\$20.00 Off Complete Eyewear Purchase
(Does Not Include Affordables or Third Party Payments)

CONVENIENT HOURS

WILLIAMSBURG SHOPPING CENTER
127 Monticello Avenue
220-2528

COUPON

MOVIES AT WILLIAMSBURG CROSSING
5251 JOHN TYLER HWY.
Route 5 at Route 199
WILLIAMSBURG, VA 253-2299

Sat. & Sun. Matinees \$3.50
Weds. 10am most seats \$2.00
All Students \$4.50 with discount card.
ALL STEREO AUDITORIUMS

The Butcher's Wife (PG-13)
7:10, 9:10 (Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:40)

Other People's Money (R)
7:25, 9:30 (Sat. & Sun. 3:00, 5:10)

Shattered (R)
7:15, 9:15 (Sat. & Sun. 3:15, 5:20)

Deceived (PG-13)
7:20, 9:20, (Sat. & Sun. 2:45, 5:00)

The Doctor (PG-13)
7:05, 9:25 (Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30)

The Fisher King (R)
7:00, 9:35 (Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:20)

Paris Is Burning (NR)
7:15, 9:00 (Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:50)

TAD
TURNS AN UNWITTING KINKO'S INTO HIS OWN PERSONAL VANITY PRESS.

HERE'S MY FIRST HOW TO SURVIVE IN THE 90s AND RETIRE AT 30 IN A NEWSLETTER. KILLER, HUH?

MY SECRET? KINKO'S THE COPY AND DESKTOP PUBLISHING CENTER FOR THE 90s.

I TAKE MY BRILLIANT IDEAS TO KINKO'S, SIT DOWN AT A MACINTOSH WORKSTATION,

AND VOILA... INSTANT WISDOM FOR THE NEW AGE! I MAKE A FEW HUNDRED COPIES...

AND IT'S MEGATREND CITY (AND MEGABUCKS FOR DEAR OL' TAD.)

I'LL HAVE TO DROP ALL MY COURSES TO MAKE TIME FOR THE LECTURE TOUR.

UNTIL THEN, DO YOU KNOW IF THE GROCERY STORE IS HIRING?

kinko's - THE COPY CENTER · DESK TOP PUBLISHING FOR THE NEW AGE · 513 PRINCE GEORGE ST. (804) 253-5676

Features

Music stores sell tunes to the Tribe

Echoes and Band Box compete for the College's CD and cassette dollars

By Greg Boyer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Williamsburg is renowned for its history, which puts the contemporary culture in the position of competing with the colonial for a place in the town.

The Band Box and Echoes are the musical components of modern life in Williamsburg. The Band Box is the older of the two stores, having been around for over 25 years. It has been owned and run by Chris Mayer and his wife Karen Tate, both graduates of the College, for the past fifteen years. "The Band Box was here when I was a student, and that's where I went to buy my albums," Mayer said, "and I ended up buying the store after graduation."

Echoes is newer to the town; the store is less than three years old. Brad Squires, the current manager and partial owner, worked at The Band Box for many years before asserting his independence. "I had a good feel for the fact that the town needed another store," Squires said.

Echoes came along as something of a surprise to Mayer, but "there's definitely room for two music stores in this town," Mayer said. Since Echoes opened, both stores have been successful.

"When Echoes came to town," Mayer said, "we noticed a difference in our sales figures, which is only to be expected. And it placed us more directly in a competitive situation, and we had to adjust." There were some adjustments in The Band Box's image: "The Band Box is hipper—the walls used to be done in 'late Sixties,' with tapestries and bamboo hangings up until three years ago when I went into business," Squires said jokingly.

Citing the virtues of Echoes, Squires said, "People like choice, and tend to become resentful if they don't have that choice—even



Echoes employee Hai Aschmann stocks the latest and greatest.

though The Band Box was doing a perfect job beforehand." Call it capitalism, call it the American way, but whatever it is, both stores reap the benefits.

Echoes, in Williamsburg Shopping Center, matches the slick, mainstream personality of its location. "When we opened, our idea was to have a contemporary store, but with a diverse and comprehensive inventory," Squires said. "We wanted a centralized location that was convenient to the majority of the local population and the students as well. Williamsburg didn't have this before. In this town you have to do everything because, thankfully, there is not a chain store."

The Band Box is only a hop, skip, and a jump from campus. The atmosphere is a little hectic due to the limited space, but still pleasant because of the helpful and welcoming staff.

All music stores emphasize their selection to attract customers. Echoes advertises that they have the best selection in town, and they do when it comes to classical, jazz, new age, and other less popular genres. But when it comes to rock and alternative music, the differences are negligible. "Because of our size," Mayer said, "there might be an impression that we don't have a large selection, but that's not true—we have a very large selection. The college is the core of our

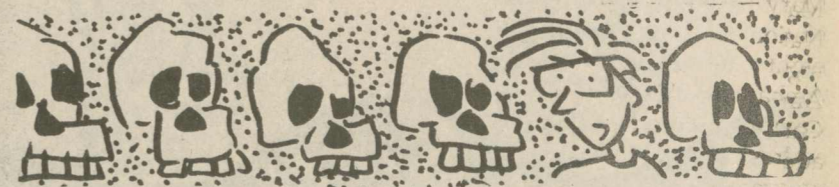
customers, and we try to appeal to them especially."

"There's no way [Mayer] can come close to the amount of inventory I have in the store, because I have much more room," Squires said.

Both Echoes and The Band Box will let the customers preview an album they might wish to buy. Both stores also carry used CDs. Currently, The Band Box has many more titles, and the prices are generally slightly lower.

Price is an concern for many students, and on average, The Band Box's prices are about one dollar less on CDs and about 50 cents less

See MUSIC, Page 8



Halloween in Hell

By Heather White

At long, Manila-hot last, it's October again...that long-anticipated month of changing weather and colorful leaves, of midterms that lie in wait behind every corner and in the all-concealing shadows beneath the radiator. Stores have filled with Christmas wrapping paper again—it's Halloween!

Halloween at the College has already begun for some. Residents of Dupont face a double menace as Oct. 31 approaches this year. The dorm's hall council is sponsoring a special Halloween round of the Assassination Game, which started at 8am on Monday the 21st, and will end Halloween night. At a party that night, prizes will be awarded to those freshmen who are particularly adept at murdering their peers, and avoiding death in dark alleys. Only those who have participated in this highly entertaining (if slightly warped) game in years past can know the social paranoia engendered by the realization that out there, somewhere, is a spoon with your name on it.

As if this were not enough, one of the halls in Dupont has been plagued lately with mysterious happenings. Students have returned to their rooms being away for a little while to find that the Halloween Ghost has struck: something has been rearranged, posters have been turned upside-down, clothes have been moved from one roommate's closet to another, and so on.

Of course, Halloween spirit does not reside exclusively at Dupont. The brothers of Theta Delta Chi are selling tickets this week for their First Annual Halloween Hellraiser, which benefits the ever-worthy American Cancer Society. The

Hellraiser will be held at Trinkle Hall, and will involve a fascinating combination of three bands, door prizes, and a costume contest.

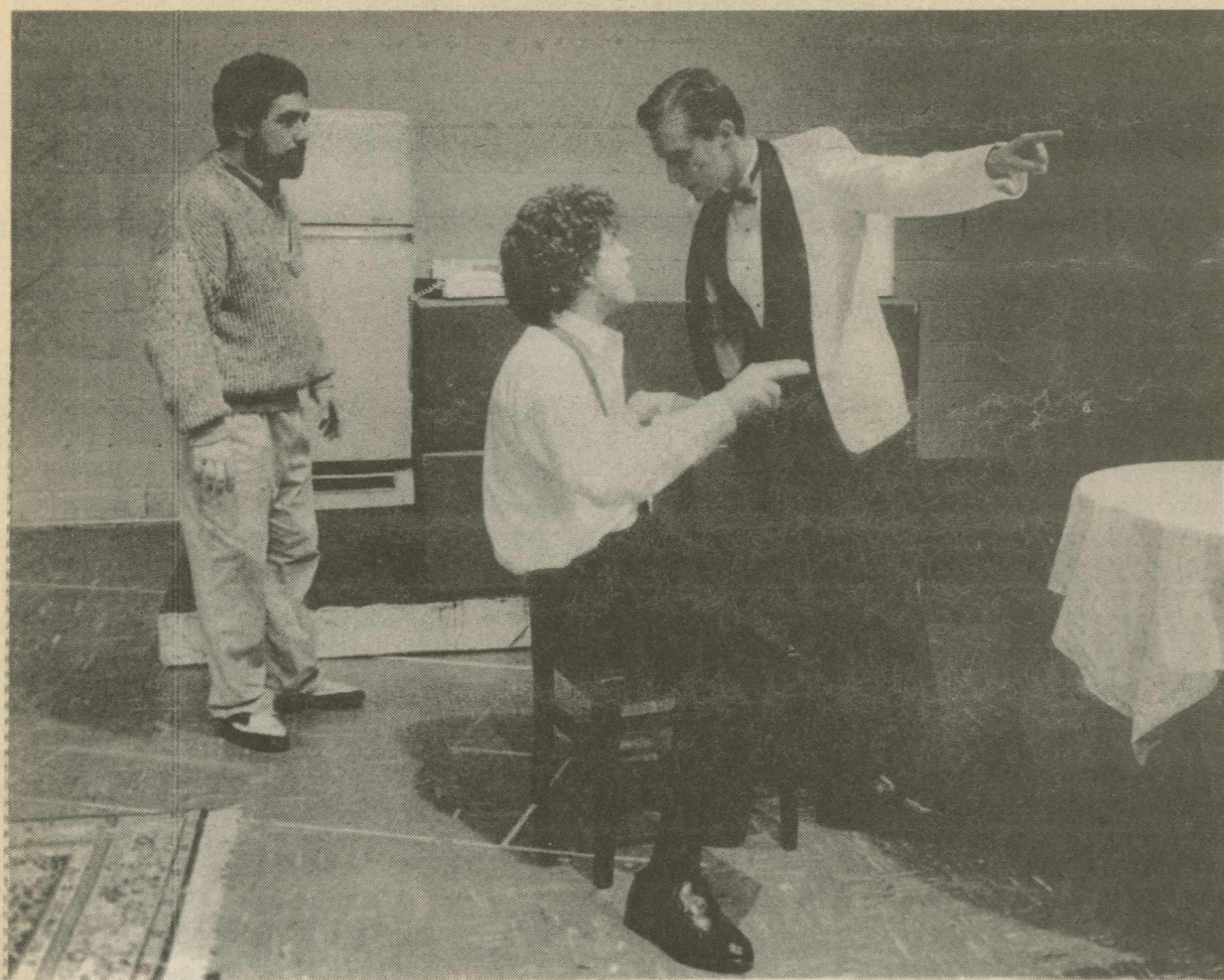
On Halloween night as well, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor Fright Night, to be held at Lodge 16 from 9pm to 1am.

The following evening, Nov. 1, Zeta Phi Beta sorority will host a Halloween party and Lip-Sync Contest, from 9pm to 1am. This is expected to be held in the Campus Center.

In recent years, a small group of students with a surprising knowledge of colonial lore and gore has begun giving ghost tours of Colonial Williamsburg. These tours are free, and are offered all semester, not just at Halloween, according to Matt Ward, one of the leaders of the ghost tours. Demand for these tours has skyrocketed as word of their existence and scariness has spread. "Usually, it's RAs who have heard of them and request them for their halls," said Ward, who works in CW by day and leads ghost tours after dark. "I've done 35 tours this semester already, and have six lined up for Halloween week," Ward said. Ward tends to stress the Colonial district in his tours, while some other guides prefer to discuss spirits who reside on campus.

Those who have gone on past ghost tours say that the tours are quite successful, in that the Peyton-Randolph House will never look quite the same to them, and that suddenly they prefer to walk down the middle of DOG Street, away from the shadows.

The activities at the College this week are proof that Halloween isn't just for little kids anymore. Anyone with some Halloween spirit should find plenty to satisfy a desire for spooky fun.



Peter Klam, Mark Hankla, and Francis Gercke in *Burn This*.

Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Burn This fired up to open again

Back from the PBK inferno, this *Burn* scorches the stage

By Patrick Downes

Burn This, a play about the fire at Phi Beta Kappa Hall...Oops! No, actually, *Burn This* is the play directed by senior Melissa Lowenstein appearing in the PBK Lab Theatre this weekend. Despite the setbacks of being relocated several times because of the fire, the show will go on.

Lowenstein's theatrical experience includes directing *The Color of Heat*, a one-act play in the Directors' Workshop presentations, as well as performing in William & Mary Theatre productions *Six Characters in Search of an Author* and *A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum*. Her senior directorial play, however, is the project about which she is the most excited.

Lowenstein learned much from performing the Mainstage productions, watching other directors at work. Dr. Louis Catron's tight, scheduled directing and associate professor Jerry Bledsoe's "brilliant, but much looser" style were both good examples for the young director. Lowenstein said that the real learning, however, comes in the smaller, student-run productions.

"Second Season is less stressful, more casual. I have learned so much more doing Premiere Theatre and Director's Workshop," Lowenstein said. "They're invaluable—it's where you get your hands dirty."

Lowenstein's experience in Directors' Workshop was valuable, but a senior directorial is a whole new experience for her. "I really like having creative control over all

aspects of production," Lowenstein said. "(Acting) is like being led by the hand the whole time, and we really didn't have that much control in Directors' Workshop."

In addition to taking the prerequisite class in direction, Theatre 407, Lowenstein had to apply to the Theatre Department early last March for authorization to do a senior directorial play. This was followed up by approval by the theatre faculty, and she was assigned an advisor for the production. After the project had been approved, Lowenstein had full choice of what play to direct and how to do it. In addition, the director had to pay the production costs herself. "Everything together cost

See BURN, Page 9

Those majors are a-changin'

From Fine Arts to Finance, it's a major merry-go-round

By M.J. Krull

A cry shatters the silence of the Bryan Complex late one night as a junior sits up in bed and proclaims, "Eureka! I've got it!" Realizing that he hates all of his classes and has made the wrong decision in choosing his major, he breaks out in a cold sweat, wondering if it is too late to change from Physics to Art History.

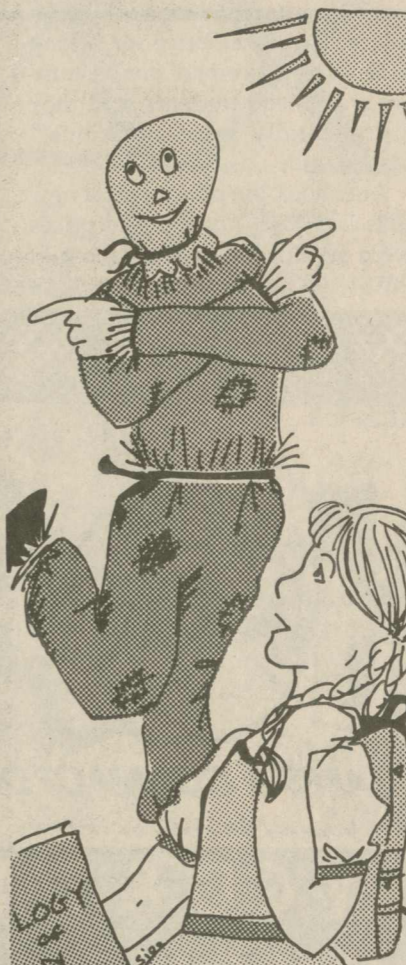
Students are eligible to declare a major after they have earned 39 credits, usually in the spring of their sophomore year. Once a student has declared, he or she gets priority in course selection within their department. According to Randolph Coleman of the Office of Academic Advising, 800-900 students declare majors each spring, whereas only approximately 200-300 declare in the fall. Dr. Coleman estimates that 10-15% of students change their majors at some point.

"Declaring a major is really easy," Lori Chaffin, a student assistant in the Office of Academic Advising, said. In order to declare a major, a student must fill out a course-planning form and have an advisor from the department of his or her major sign the form.

Students may change their majors any time after they have declared, and according to Chaffin, "it's not a difficult thing at all." A limited number of people change their majors, though, and as Chaffin says, "A lot of changes are people who were planning to double-major and decide that they just don't have the time to finish both, so they drop one. Others just change their minds."

Changing majors involves filling out a form to drop or change a concentration, which asks students to list the major they are dropping and the one to which they are changing. The form also asks students their reason for changing, and they can answer if they wish. Students then must fill out a course planning form for the new department.

Students change their majors for different reasons, and all people look at their decisions differently when thinking about what they did. Disadvantages to changing majors after declaring include being behind in departmental requirements and not having time to take elective classes.



Zebley sees some disadvantages to changing his major. "It was definitely do-able, but it came down to the point where I was just taking classes to finish my major," he said. "I expected a major to be an intense endeavor involving a lot of research. I was behind, though, kind of scrambling to finish my major, and I haven't really gotten as much out of it as I could have."

"I tend to do things on whims," he said. "I think I came into it without expectations. I wish I had looked around more, but I'm happier doing this."

Another senior, Kimberly Caldwell, added a computer science major to her math major last spring, and made Computer Science her primary major. "I was doing really well in my computer classes and really sucky in my math classes," she said. "It was really easy to do, [but] I had to play catch-up and take summer courses at George Washington University because they didn't have the courses I needed here during the summer. The main problem is that there are limited classes offered...in the math and computer science departments. I missed some classes that I would have liked to take."

Senior Aaron Pomeranz changed his major at the end of this summer from Accounting to Marketing. "I realized I didn't want to sit behind a desk for the rest of my life," he said. "I don't want to just push papers around." Since many of the requirements for Accounting and Marketing are the same, Pomeranz says, "I was only one class behind, so it was easy to catch up," he said. "The assistant dean of the business department helped me so I wouldn't have to worry about adding and dropping five classes."

Obviously, there are advantages and disadvantages to changing majors. Most people, however, feel that they made the right decision in changing. As Kimberly Caldwell said, "My only regret is that I didn't do it sooner."

Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger

Vanaspati

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

HAPPY Birthday To Tom **HAPPY Birthday To Tom** **HAPPY Legal Drinking AGE To TOM...**

HAPPY 21st **HAPPY 21st** **HAPPY 21st**

HAPPY Birthday To Tom!!

Make A WISH, man!

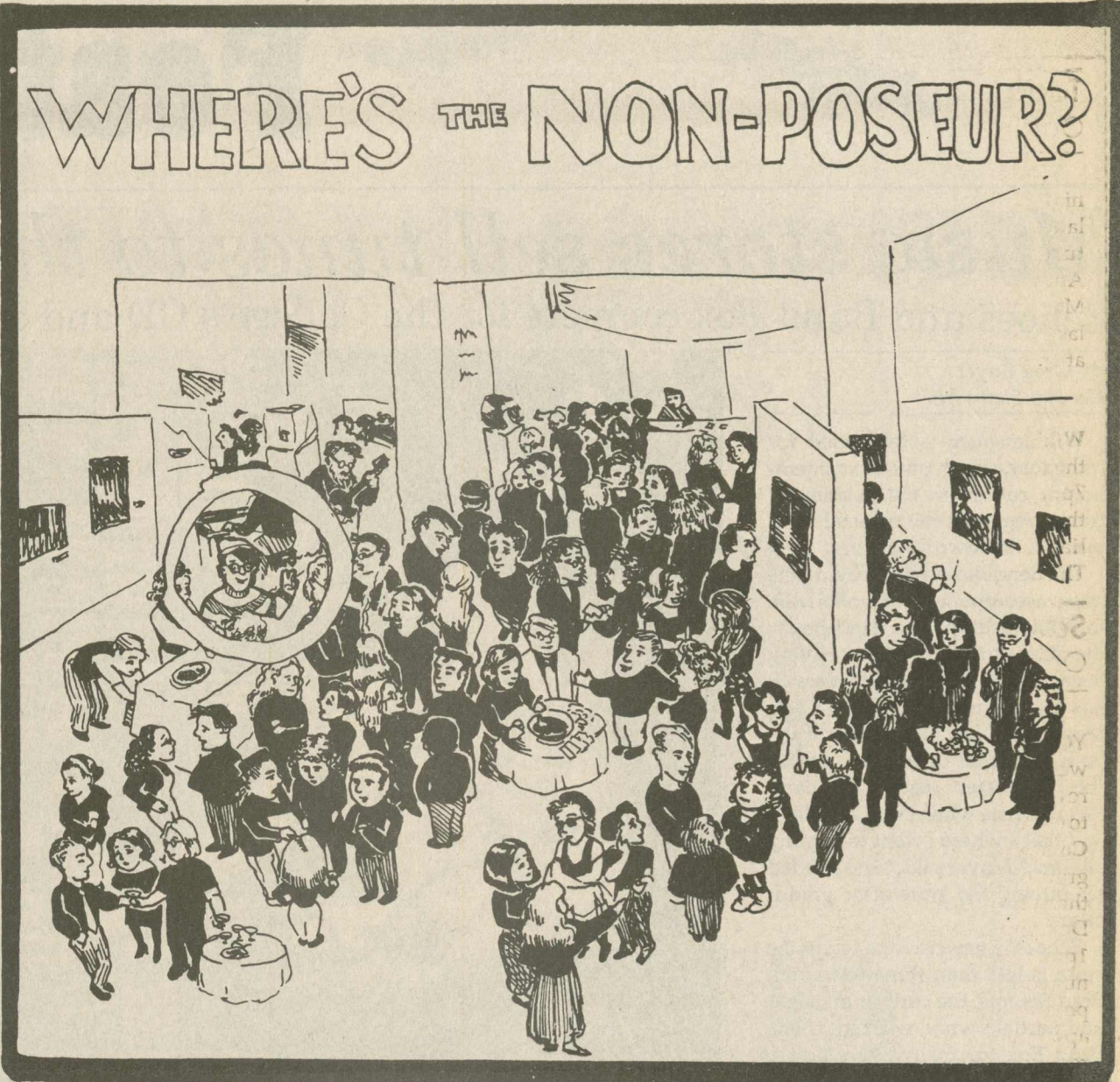
I wish College Students weren't such a Bunch of Drunken Sots!

Most students feel this bizarre need to base their lives on Animal House... **YET**, they show None of the Creativity or Wit-All They do is Drink!!

Instead of an Animal House they have created a **BANAL-BARN**—

Their lives are a Shallow, Pathetic, inebriated COPY of a 70's Movie. What They see as Rebellion is merely Mind-Numbing, Unoriginal Swallowing and Gulping.

Blow out the Candles, Dude—we're taking you To the Deli's



Fabulous Babe

By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey

COSTUMED + READY, MANDY + BONITA DECIDE TO CHECK OUT THE ANNUAL SUPERHEROES CONVENTION...

ROAD TRIP!

BU...URP! ...SO HE SAYS "CAUSE TONIGHT'S YOUR NIGHT IN THE BARREL!!" BUT THAT'S NOTHING—LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT ANOTHER TIME I SAVED THE WORLD... I CAN BREAK CINDERBLOCKS WITH MY FOREHEAD.

MEANWHILE, OVER IN THE SIDEKICKS LOUNGE...

"OH! HELP, I'M CAUGHT IN THE DOOR AGAIN!"

...AND DON'T YOU HATE IT WHEN THEY LEAVE YOU IN THE GAR?

...SOTHEN HE SAID IF I EVER GOT TAKEN HOSTAGE AGAIN I'D HAVE TO RESCUE MYSELF!

Zeke

By Brett Baker

I can't believe it Zeke! You got a **D** on your English test!

Have you any **IDEA** what a "**D**" means?

"Damn Good" Dad! It stands for "Damn Good"

Well... "Damn well"... not good...

Ooops...

HAPPY HALLOWEEN! From the Flat Hat, *Shelby and Potato Beetle Larvae*

Music

Continued from Page 7

on tapes. At The Band Box, most older CDs are priced at \$13.98. The original price of the newer releases is \$14.98, but they are usually on

sale at the lower price for a long time. "The majority of our customers are college students, and they are generally price conscious," Mayer said.

At Echoes, the price of most new CDs is \$15.88, but the sale prices were significantly lower, most in the \$12.95 range. "I like to put the

new releases on sale for the devoted fans," Squires said. "I don't want to rip them off, because they deserve to get a good price." Tape prices at the two stores vary too much to be compared.

Whatever your musical desires might be, it's hard to lose with the two stores in Williamsburg.



If you're not used to car trouble like this, let's talk.

Seniors and graduate students with good driving records often get stuck paying the same car insurance rates as less experienced drivers. But, if you're the kind of driver who obeys the speed limit and brakes for yellow lights, we think it's high time someone rewarded you. So we've designed a car insurance policy that's everything you deserve.

This select coverage has very reasonable rates—even for students. In fact, in a recent survey, new GEICO policyholders reported an average annual savings of over 15%.

What's more, the 2 million drivers we insure give us high marks for exceptional service. GEICO is the only major insurance company with 24-hour service,

seven days a week. You speak directly to a professional every time you phone. And since we're "on call" day

and night, our experts can answer your questions or begin processing a claim immediately. The policy itself is among the finest. Our reputation rests on over 50 years of experience providing coverage you can be sure of, at prices you can afford.

So when you're ready to make the most of a clean driving record, why not turn yourself in to the proper authorities? Call 1-800-841-3000.

GEICO AUTO INSURANCE.

Cost Comparison ID# 4444

Should you not meet all of the underwriting requirements of GEICO or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still qualify for the same quality insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. GEICO auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.



EVERY CD & TAPE ON SALE

Saturday & Sunday

October 26th & 27th

Williamsburg Shopping Center
 Monticello Avenue & Richmond Road
 Open daily 10-9; Sunday 12-6
 220-3246

Features Calendar

Today
October 25

YEAH, WHATEVER... Colonial Williamsburg presents its latest in a series of riveting lectures with "Robert Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy: The Man and the Book" by Dr. Nicholas Dewey. The program begins at 4pm in Hennage Auditorium.

WEDIDN'T START THE FIRE. W&M Second Season presents the senior directorial *Burn This* at 7pm in the lab theatre, I repeat, the lab theatre, not the Williamsburg Regional Library Theatre as we reported last week.

Saturday
October 26

BRING EVERYTHING YOU'VE GOT. Here at W&M, we're striving for a better tomorrow—and that means reaching towards 100% recycling. The Comprehensive Recycling program collection will take place in the W&M parking lot and Crim Dell amphitheatre from 9am until 1pm. So be sure to bring aluminum cans, glass bottles, newspaper, tin, scrap metal, household appliances, and small pets to be recycled today!

IT'S CURTAINS FOR YOU, MUGSY. Again, the senior directorial *Burn This* will be presented in the lab theatre of PBK at 7pm. If you're busy, it also goes up tomorrow at 7pm.

Sunday
October 27

THE HILLS ARE ALIVE, DA DEE DA DA DEE... Muscarelle presents Music at the Muscarelle today at 4pm. The concert features the music of Mozart, in tribute to the 200th anniversary of his death.

MORE FUN THAN A TUB OF YOUR GRANDMOTHER'S DENTURE CREAM. The women's soccer team plays New Hampshire today at 1pm on Barksdale field.



Monday
October 28

HOOO BOY! Ingrid Bergman stars in the classic *Gaslight*, being presented by the Charles Center Movie Series. The film will be shown at 8pm in Tucker basement, and is free of charge.

WEE-WEE. Tonight at 8:30pm the French House will be presenting *Au Revoir Les Enfants*, which is loosely translated as *The Reservoir Was Drained By a Herd of Thirsty Elephants*. It's amazing what four semesters of French will do for a person.

Tuesday
October 29

LET'S CELEBRATE! That's right. Today is National Last Chance to Withdraw So You Don't Trash Your GPA Day. So join the many others on the sacred pilgrimage to that great administrative mecca, Blow Hall, so that you can get your butt out of that class you're failing so miserably.

Wednesday

October 30

I SHALL CALL HIM TWO-SOCKS. The Women's Studies Group will be presenting the film *The Company of Wolves* in Tucker Hall at 7:30pm.

I DON'T KNOW—DENTURE CREAM CAN BE PRETTY DARN FUN. Yeah, but that's no reason to miss seeing the men's soccer team play ODU at 7:30pm on Busch field.

Thursday

October 31

IN THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWEEN, the W&M Film Society is presenting the classic cult movies, *The Cabinet of Dr. Kaligari* and *Attack of the 50-Foot Woman*.

AGAIN, Change of Pace will be held tonight in the Crim Dell Amphitheatre.

—Compiled by B. Anderson

Buildings for the big bucks

By Ali Davis and Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: Is it true that you can get William and Mary Hall named for you if you donate enough to the College? And how much is enough? And for that matter, how much would I have to give to get the whole college renamed for me?

—Big Cat

Wow. Just imagine hearing on the radio: "And this Friday, Van Halen plays [Your Name Here] Hall at the College of William and Mary! Call Ticketron for..." Of course, this is purely speculative. Van Halen would never play here.

But the name thing is a little more reasonable. Our researchers obtained a document, part of the Campaign for the Fourth Century promo pack, which gives minimum donations for getting your name on stuff. It's pretty easy, actually. To get the Hall named for you, you just have to answer one simple question:

"Do I really need that \$7,500,000 I've got lying around?"

That's right. High seven figures, minimum. The money would go to an unrestricted endowment aid for

the Athletic Association, and you'd be immortalized—at least until another graduate gets the high score on the Show Your School Spirit game.

Jay Busbee, a dedicated alumnus, suggested naming it "What The Hall," but we know he doesn't exactly have a \$7.5 million nest egg in the bank.



In case you're curious, here are some other prices, and what we'd name them: the new student center, \$7.5 million—"The Useless and Unwanted Student Center"; the Rec Center, \$3 million—"Spandex Memorial Gymnasium"; the Commons, \$2.5 million—"A Good Place to Die." You can even put your name in front of the School of Business Administration for \$15 million, but we think "School of Business Administration" says it all.

But the whole College? We called Dennis Slon, director of University

Advancement, and put the question to him. "I don't think William or Mary would like it," Slon said. We pressed the matter. "It's impossible," Slon said. "It can't be done."

So we made an offer: what if we offered \$4 billion, just enough to top Harvard's endowment? We might have actually heard Slon salivate. At last, Slon said, "Wow. I'd love to actually have to deal with that." He offered to do some checking and call us back.

And he did, with a technical answer: if you renamed the College, the College would cease to exist. The College's charter specifically names the school in honor of William and Mary; change the name and you violate the charter. "You'd have to shut down this college and start a whole new one," Slon explained.

Maybe there is an answer, though. We tried to get a working estimate by adding up everything you can name—every building, every professorship, every school and institute for sale. We got \$110 million. A small price to pay to attend "The College of William Does Mary."

Please direct inquiries to the CC envelope on the Flat Hat door.

In Gilliam film, direction is King

By Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The best reason to see *The Fisher King* isn't the brilliance of director Terry Gilliam, nor the hyperactive magnetism of Robin Williams, nor Jeff Bridges' masterful deadpan. It's not even the script or screenplay. It's the story.

Gilliam's latest and finest work follows the extremely unlikely friendship of fallen radio star Jack Lucas (Bridges) and Perry, a delusional homeless man (Williams). To explain more would rob the film of its surreal wonder. The plot, an intelligent and multilayered adventure, unfolds like a pop-up book, and only Gilliam's kaleidoscopic directing and cinematographic genius can pull the tabs and

strings which put the pages in motion.

Although *The Fisher King* doesn't use the bizarre visual fiction that Gilliam's *Adventures of Baron Munchausen* and *Brazil* explore, it still depends on Gilliam's occasional departures from reality—while still maintaining a believable, real plot.

It's fair to say that no actor has suited Gilliam's directing style better than Robin Williams. People who missed the mile-a-minute Williams barrage in *Dead Poets' Society* and *Awakenings* will find it well-applied here. At the same time, Williams uses the dramatic credibility he gained in those two movies to carry some very powerful moments.

Similarly, Williams may have found in Bridges the perfect

straight man to counterpoint his hyperactivity. In his own slower but more serrated way, Bridges is every bit as funny and riveting, and the audience identifies with him. Amanda Plummer plays Lydia, Perry's love interest, and maintains the same kind of bizarre character development Gilliam demands from every role in the film.

Unfortunately, the movement in *The Fisher King* does slow down a bit in the last quarter of the film, despite a wonderful ending. And Gilliam adds a few elements out of context with the plot and out of style with the movie; the former is confusing and the latter annoying.

These faults are, however, very brief and detract little from this otherwise flawless and wonderful film.

See the world for 3 credits

By Jenny MacNair

With visions of exotic people and places sparkling in their eyes, students came to the Study Abroad Fair in Trinkle Hall last Monday night. The fair, sponsored by the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies, was designed to show students the opportunities available to them in a study abroad program.

Representatives from many different programs, in a variety of countries, were on hand to distribute literature and answer questions.

The College offers several different programs of study. Students can go abroad for the summer, a semester, or a whole year. The college has programs in France, Scotland, England, West Germany, Denmark, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Netherland Antilles, and China.

Study abroad programs through other universities and organizations were also represented, featuring study not only in Europe, but in Latin America, and the Middle East, as well. American University's World Capitals Program also offers programs in Eastern Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Sophomore Christina Lazaro is interested in the College's summer program in Florence, Italy. "My family's Italian and culturally, I

think it would be a good experience," Lazaro said. "It's something I've always wanted to do."

Robyn Roarke, a sophomore, wants to go to England and study government and chemistry for "a different experience. I've always been interested in other cultures," Roarke said.

Freshman Paul Silver, however, wants to go abroad to pursue less than lofty goals. Silver, who is interested in the College's summer program in Montpellier, France, said, "It's an easy way to get six credits... It's on the beach, it should be a good time," Silver said. "And it will help my fluency."

Students who have already experienced a study abroad program agree that it is an incredible learning experience. Senior Jacques Herman, an international relations major and a French minor, spent last year at the Université Paul Valéry in Montpellier. "I wanted to go abroad because I thought it would be the perfect complement to what I was studying here at William and Mary," Herman said. "Learning French is one thing," he said, "but really learning the culture is something you do when you're [in France]. It's another world you don't get in textbooks."

"There's a big difference between visiting and living [in a foreign

country]," senior Michele Bucciero said. Bucciero, who spent spring semester last year in Freiburg, Germany, went abroad to improve her language skills and plan for a career in international business.

Living in a foreign country also seems to give students a new view of the world. "I have a much greater tolerance for things that are different," Bucciero said.

"I'll never look at anything the same way again," Herman said. "I think more readily of other outlooks and mentalities."

Creating a better understanding between countries is a central theme of study-abroad programs. "The more we can understand other countries the better off our country and our world will be," Deborah Parker, world capitals program advisor for American University, said.

Emily Woolf, advisor for the Inter-Study Programs, believes that going abroad "makes you much more objective about your own country and its flaws." A new perspective, though, as Woolf said, can give students "very good ideas on how to change their country."

Students who are interested in study-abroad programs, should contact the director of international programs at the Reves Center.

Burn

Continued from Page 7

about \$200," Lowenstein said. "The performers were good enough to buy their own costumes." Senior Mark Hankla was even generous enough to buy an expensive Italian suit for his character.

Set in a New York City loft, *Burn This* revolves around the character of Anna, played by junior Kristianne Kerner. Anna is a dancer/choreographer who has just learned of the death of her best friend and his lover. The story explores Anna's struggle in choosing between her boyfriend Burton (Francis Gercke) and Pale (Hankla). Burton is the stable, responsible adult who is ready for marriage, kids and the whole nine yards. Pale is a sophisticated, aloof restaurant manager who speaks with a mixture of slang and highbrow language.

"Pale is a ball of energy," Hankla said, "a type of person who doesn't show any emotion except anger." Anna and Pale are cold fish until they meet each other and realize that they are in the position of suddenly having to deal with emotions.

"It's basically plotless, but it's involving because of the relation-

ships," Lowenstein said. "It also contains adult language and situations. It's not for people waiting on the edge of their seats for a comedy."

At first, the fire at PBK Hall set the production back. When she was first notified of the fire, Lowenstein worried that somehow the show had been the cause of it.

"We had just had our first run-through and I was really excited about how it was going," Lowenstein said. "I was just about to get in the shower when my fiancé called and said the studio's on fire. I remembered that we had left the lights on for a rehearsal of *All the King's Men*, which was coming in after us. In the car on the way over, I started thinking that it might have been started because we were using cigarettes and putting them out on the stage. I was relieved to find out that it was the wires."

Left without a stage two weeks before the show, the cast has rehearsed in a number of places including Barksdale Field, Andrews auditorium, Ewell Hall, and even Lowenstein's apartment, never knowing where the final performances would be. Lowenstein was told that the lab theatre was off limits because the cast of *A Doll's House*, a Mainstage play, was using

it for early rehearsals. Finally, the professors conceded the use of the lab to *Burn This* for one weekend. This was due in large part to Beth Mills, the theatre department secretary.

"I'd like to thank Beth Mills, who did everything she could for this production," Lowenstein said.

The shuffling of the production by the theatre department has raised some questions among the students about the importance of Second Season in comparison to the Mainstage performances. Hankla wrote to associate professor Chris Boll about the situation.

"He said 'Mark, I'm going to put it to you bluntly. Mainstage is more important. Melissa can deal,'" Hankla said. Second Season has one strong supporter in the department, Dr. Louis Catron.

"Dr. Catron has done everything he can for Second Season, but it's beginning to wear him down," Hankla said.

"I think Second Season deserves more," Lowenstein said. "If it weren't for Second Season, there wouldn't be as many people involved in theatre."

Burn This can be seen at the PBK Lab Theatre tonight and tomorrow at 8:15pm and on Sunday at 2pm. Admission is free.



DOMINO'S PIZZA

& OAX



JOIN TOGETHER TO BRING YOU



A Halloween Party
You'll Never Forget!

Thursday, October 31, 1991
7pm-1am • Trinkle Hall
3 LIVE Bands!
Costume Contest with
Fabulous Prizes!
Beverages (P.O.A.R.Q.)
\$3 in advance-\$4/door
You Don't Want To Miss
This One!

LIVE BANDS!
International Recording Artist
THE LIFT plus
Hallelujah Hatrack plus
The Wallflowers!

To Benefit the
American Cancer Society.

Briefs

Campus Briefs

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

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

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

Edited by Jennifer Stallings.

Honor Fraternities

National Greek-letter honor societies Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma will be holding a joint induction ceremony Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30pm. Both are freshmen honor societies that admit members according to their academic qualifications. A minimum grade point average of 3.5 is required, and eligibility may be based on grades of the first full curricular period or on the cumulative average of the first full year of college.

Both organizations strive encourage superior academic achievement, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning, and to assist college students in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society. The two groups generally work together at W&M, and this year they are making a positive contribution to the College through a service project to aid a special sector of the student body. Once initiated into either society, the student becomes a member for life. If students have any questions concerning their eligibility, especially first-year students who became designated sophomores, they should call advisor Dean Ferraro at X12510. Also, Alpha Lambda Delta president Kimberly Jones, X14113, and Phi Eta Sigma president Kristen Albright, X14962, will be available.

W&M Recycling

Tomorrow is Faculty Recycling Day. All faculty and administrators are invited to help campus recycling efforts. Anyone interested should meet in the CC lobby at 9am. Monday at 8pm in Small 152, a talk will be given by a representative of the Reynolds recycling plant. The recycling meeting is the same day and place, at 7:30pm. Please help with Comprehensive Recycling Day tomorrow; volunteer your efforts and/or bring all your recyclables to Crim Dell or the W&M Hall parking lot from 9am to 1pm. For questions, call Mary Nachtrieb at 220-9281.

W&M Film Society

The W&M Film Society will show its very last film, "All the King's Men," tomorrow. Having anticipated greater success at the beginning of the season, we sold a number of season (\$10) and year (\$16) passes good for admission to the films throughout the designated period; financial limitations and a lack of support, however, have made it impossible to continue to fulfill these promises. In order to maintain dignity and retain our good image for possible future endeavors, the Society will offer partial refunds to those who purchased only the year passes; season passes cannot be refunded since we have adequately satisfied the amount paid by showing more than five films this semester. The refund amount will not exceed \$6, for we incurred losses on most of the films. If you would like a refund, please come to one of the Film Society's meetings within the next week or two, held each Sunday afternoon at 5pm in the CC room C. We would appreciate any input you would have concerning the future of this organization.

Help Unlimited

If you are interested in expanding the community service efforts of our campus, come to Help Unlimited's organizational meeting Tuesday at 7pm in the CC room C. Help Unlimited, a student-run volunteer agency, will explain its role in the campus and the community, and discuss plans for the "volunteer movement." Call Help Unlimited at X13294, or stop by our office in the CC basement for more information.

Avalon Benefit

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa would like to invite your participation in a service project to benefit Avalon, the shelter for battered women and children. The project involves refurbishing and restoring Avalon's facilities, and will be run on consecutive Saturdays, Nov. 9 and Nov. 16, during the day. If you are interested, please contact Mike Troilo at X15455 or Kim Cathey at X14884.

Foreign Service

The Department of Government is accepting applications for the Koenig-Nimmo Foreign Service Scholarship. This award is made each year to a senior from any concentration who hopes to pursue a career in foreign service with a government agency such as the Department of State. The recipient will be selected on the basis of commitment to foreign service, academic excellence, leadership qualities, and interest in promoting international understanding. Application forms are available in the Department of Government Office, Morton 10. The deadline for applications is Nov. 15. The award will be announced before Dec. 15.

Wesley Events

The Wesley Foundation invites you to its Halloween Party tomorrow from 9pm to 12am; Housing Partnerships, tomorrow at 8:30am at PBK; its Sunday evening fellowship from 5pm to 7pm. Unless otherwise specified, all events are at the Wesley House on Jamestown Road.

Sci-Fi & Fantasy

The Role-Playing Game committee of the Science Fiction/Fantasy Club is looking for DM's and interested players on campus. If you are currently involved in an RPG on campus that is not sponsored by the SciFi club, or are interested in joining a campaign, please call Tom Jenkins, Chairbeing, at X15828.

Matoaka Cleanup

The Campus Conservation Coalition is sponsoring a clean-up operation of the Matoaka trail. Our clean-up project will extend from the trail starting at Common Glory parking lot to the back of the Rec Center, where a heavy accumulation of trash has gone unnoticed. We would like to see our campus kept beautiful; however, it is a great undertaking, so we desperately need everyone's support. The clean-up is scheduled for tomorrow at 9am in front of Common Glory. We encourage everyone to participate, and free breakfast will be served.

SUB Speaker

Students United for the Bay is hosting a speaker from the Virginia Living Museum to address issues concerning our environment. The presentation is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30pm in the CC room D. Everyone is invited to attend.

S.H.A.C. Meeting

The Student Health Advisory Committee will meet Thursday, Nov. 7, from 2:45pm to 3:45pm, in the Health Center, room 116. Student representatives will give a summary of the Mid-Atlantic College Health Conference attended Oct. 26. Goal-setting activities are planned. This is an opportunity to take an active role in your health care service.

Circle K

It's never too late to join Circle K and serve your campus and community. Now is a fantastic time to start, because Saturday is International Service Day. We encourage everyone to go out and do some service that day. If you'd like to learn more about the service, friendship, and fun you'll have with Circle K, please join us Tuesday nights at 7pm in Washington 100.

Gallery Deadline

A Gallery of Writing has extended its deadline for works of poetry, fiction, and non-fiction until Oct. 30. Submissions should be turned in to the Gallery folder in the English department office or the Gallery office in the CC basement. Deadline for black-and-white artwork (all media) and color cover competition is Nov. 6 and submissions should be turned in to the Gallery portfolio in the Fine Arts Department office.

CCC Events

The Campus Conservation Coalition invites you to a Vegetarian Dinner in Millington Greenhouse this Thursday at 6:30pm. It is potluck, so bring your favorite dish. The CCC also presents a CASE meeting (Citizens Against Surry Energy) on Hazards of Surry Nuclear Power Plant Tuesday at 7:30pm in the Williamsburg Regional Library, meeting room B.

Broadway Revue

The Covenant Players will be having a Broadway Revue, Friday and Saturday Nov. 1 and Nov. 2. The shows will be in Ewell Recital Hall, and start at 8:15pm.

Legal Services

Student Legal Services provides free, confidential assistance to students, staff, and faculty with legal questions or concerns, in the CC room 155, X13304. No appointment is needed.

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.

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.

Walk for Life

The Hampton Roads AIDS Walk for Life will be held Nov. 2, from 10am to 4pm. This 10K walk will benefit local area AIDS service organizations and promote AIDS awareness. For more information, contact Alternatives at X13309, or Tony Noblitt at 229-0340.

Overeaters Anon.

Two Overeaters Anonymous meetings are held in the Williamsburg area each week. The first is held Thursday evenings at 7:30pm, in the Sunday school room in the basement of Williamsburg United Methodist Church on Jamestown Road. The second is held Saturday mornings at 9am, in the conference room of the American Health Foods of Virginia Store, 455 Merrimac Trail, across from the Farm Fresh. For more information, please call 220-2579.

Italian House

For all interested students: the Italian house sponsors a conversation hour every Wednesday evening at 7pm. Students of all levels are welcome and refreshments are served. In addition, tutors are available every Thursday evening at 7pm to assist with lessons or conversation skills. Both take place in the family room of Moncure House, 915 Armistead Street, behind Kappa Alpha Theta. If you have any questions call X15269.

Paid Advertisements

Wanted

Interested in working with kids? Excellent N.C. summer camp recruiting staff now. Call Alisa Pappas, X14137.

Female housemate wanted for spring semester. House on Griffin Avenue, 5-minute walk from campus. Looking for quiet, responsible female to live in friendly atmosphere. Call Melodie or Mary at 220-9281.

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.

Free travel, cash, and excellent business experience!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful SPRING BREAK tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Campus reps wanted! Quality vacations to exotic destinations! Sell spring break packages to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Margarita Island. Fastest to free travel and \$\$\$! Call Sun Splash Tours. 1-800-426-7710.

Male roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house, 15 min from downtown Wmbg. Pets O.K. \$185/mo includes utilities. Call 346-8059 or 887-3913; leave message. Ask for Rick.

Lost

Lost: Homecoming Weekend. Gold and diamond tennis bracelet and 24" gold rope necklace. Call Donna Thomas, (703) 690-6224.

Services

A and A MUSIC, specializing in CD's, imports & hard-to-find, issued a free catalog. Send SASE (52 cents) for yours. A&A, P.O. Box 369, Keansburg, NJ 07734.

WORD PROCESSING: Term papers, legal reports, mass mailings (job letters). Experienced, accurate, and close to campus. Reasonable rates. Degree in English. Call the Word Weaver at 220-2620.

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

ISO piano duet partner of moderate to high ability to play often for enjoyment only. All composers. Absolutely no stress. Call 221-4166.

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 South 1989-90 meet at Ben and Jerry's, Wednesday 7:30pm.

We Use


This is a Treat not a Trick!
Developing Special

one 35mm - 12 exp. \$1.99
one 35mm - 24 exp. \$3.99
one 35mm - 36 exp. \$4.99

Same Day Slide Processing Available

Nov. 15, 1991
Sam's Camera Shop
W'burg Shopping Center
229-3686




Permanent Waves
\$10 Off
through November 30, 1991

Kingsmill
229-7575

Armistead Ave.
253-0265


Open Mike/Comedy Workshop
Wed - 9 PM - FREE admission with our \$5 all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner

5351 Richmond Rd.
Williamsburg
565-FUNN
for reservations & info
\$2.00 off with this ad & college ID on Thurs night and/or FREE admission on Wed when you eat.

Pro shows:
Th & Fri - 9:30
Sat 8 & 11 PM

Other locations: Comedy Club at Matt's British Pub, Richmond, 643-JOKE; Comedy Club at the Carolinian, Nags Head, NC, 919-441-7171

ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT • WETLANDS ECOLOGY
RESOURCE POLICY • TROPICAL CONSERVATION • FOREST PRODUCTIVITY
CONSERVATION BIOLOGY • WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT • FOREST ECOLOGY • WATERSHED HYDROLOGY • ECOTONICOLOGY

DUKE UNIVERSITY
is pleased to announce establishment of the
School of the Environment

combining the former School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and the Marine Laboratory.

Comprehensive, multidisciplinary graduate programs in forestry and the environment.

All undergraduate majors considered. Professional degree tracks (Master of Forestry and Master of Environmental Management) and graduate degree tracks (M.A., M.S., and Ph.D.).

Office of Admissions and Financial Aid
School of the Environment
Duke University
Durham, NC 27706
Telephone (919) 684-2135

The Band Box is having a Listening Party for The Shamen
Their new album is "En Tact"
Friday, Oct. 25 7:30 pm
Friday evening
All dance music will be on sale 7:00-9:00 pm
A drawing for import dance 12"s will be held.

The Shamen's trip from acid garage rock to psychedelic house has left the Anglo-Scottish outfit somewhere in between a place where samples, synthesizers, and guitars live side by side in ecstatic, raving harmony."
(INTERVIEW MAGAZINE to run November 1991)

THE **BAND BOX**

517 Prince George St. 229-8882

The Office of Admissions will sponsor an Open House this Saturday, October 26, for over 2,500 prospective students and their families. We would like to thank the student community in advance for welcoming these visitors to our campus.


Magic 'N Masquerade

AT
Magic 'N Masquerade

OVER 100 VARIETIES OF MASKS, COSTUMES, DISGUISES & ACCESSORIES
THEATRICAL MAKE-UP, WIGS & SPRAYS
NOVELTIES, GAGS & JOKES
SPOOKY SCARY STUFF

WILLIAMSBURG SHOPPING CENTER
143 Monticello Ave.
220-3663

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES

OPEN
Mon. - Fri.
10 am - 6 pm
Sat. 10 am - 7 pm
Sun. 12 noon - 5 pm



Sports

Tribe downs the Citadel

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Going into the locker room at halftime in Saturday's homecoming game, W&M was only down by a touchdown. The Tribe had been moving the ball well, but the defense was having problems with the Citadel's wishbone offense. The Tribe knew it had to shut down the option play in the second half and that is what it did to claim a 24-17 victory and improve its season record to 4-3 and their homecoming record to 31-29.

"We felt more confident [in the second half] because we knew what they were doing," head coach Jimmy Laycock said. "You can prepare for something but...you [need to] actually see it the way they execute it at full speed. Sometimes that takes you a while."

The Tribe took the entire first half to get used to the Citadel's wishbone. Fullback Everette Sands had 100 yards in the half, including a 63 yard touchdown run early in the second quarter to put the first points on the board. Sands also scored the Bulldogs' other touchdown late in the quarter, leaping over the crowd of defenders from a yard away from the goal line.

The Citadel's quarterback, Jack Douglas, rushed for 78 yards in the first half.

Although unable to stop the run, the Tribe was able to keep the Bulldogs' scoring to a minimum in the first half. After a 17-yard quarterback keeper, freshman free safety Jermaine Rosser forced Douglas to fumble the ball and end the Citadel's opening drive. The ball was recovered by W&M's Alex Utecht on his team's own 26 yard line.

The Bulldogs' use of the option caused another turnover in the second quarter when Tribe linebacker Keith Booker recovered a bad toss from Douglas on W&M's 25 yard line, again stopping a potential scoring drive.

"There are more opportunities for a fumble with the Citadel," Utecht said. "They don't like to throw so they're on the ground a lot. We wanted to take advantage of that by going after the ball and getting them to cough it up and give us a chance to recover the fumble."

The W&M offense did a good job moving the ball in the first half.

Football

The receivers were open all day and the offensive line, led by Peter Reid, Greg Kalinyak and Tom Walters, provided QB Chris Hakel with plenty of time to execute his passes. Hakel completed 22 out of 30 passes for 250 yards on the day.

But the Tribe had trouble getting points on the board. "In the first half we just killed ourselves," Hakel said, "but the whole way through the game we moved the ball."

A second quarter threat by the Tribe ended on the Bulldogs' 27 yard line on a fumbled snap by Hakel. The drive had been marked by a 13-yard screen pass from Hakel to tailback Alan Williams, as well as a 13-yard run by Williams. Williams led the Tribe for the day in both receiving and rushing, catching for 59 yards and running for 90.

Two second quarter drives ended in failed field goal attempts by Chris Dawson. Both of the two 54-yard attempts came close to entering Dawson into the Tribe record books. The first attempt was right on target but fell just short of the goal post; the second was barely wide. Steve Christie holds the team record for the longest field goal—53 yards in 1987 and 1988.

The Tribe managed to find the end zone one time in the second quarter. After a risky, but successful, fourth down quarterback keeper for two yards in his own end of the field, Hakel connected

with wide receiver Michael Locke for a 24-yard gain. A 13 yard Scott Wingfield run was among the other plays that set up a four yard Williams touchdown run.

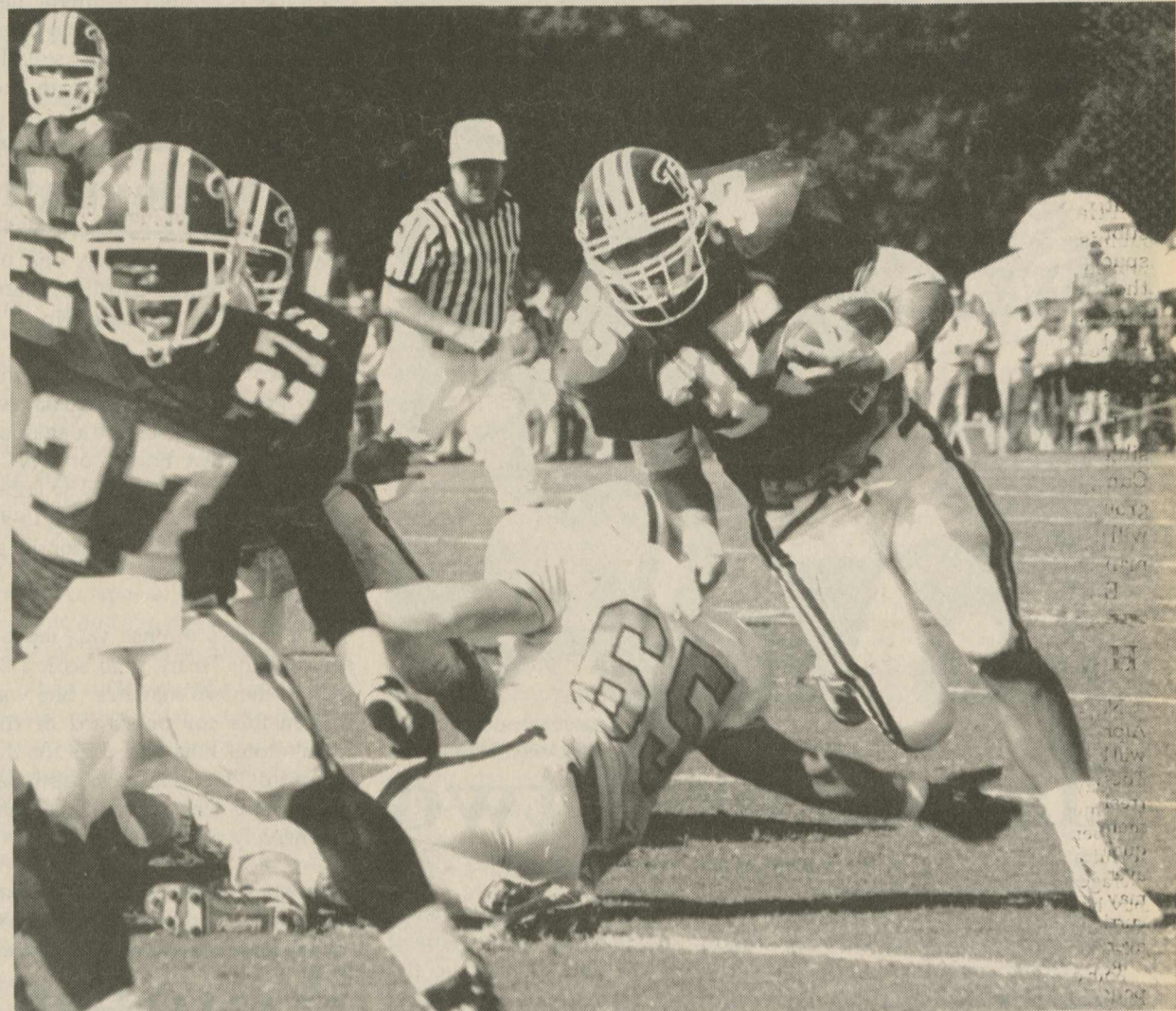
The situation changed for the Tribe in the second half. Not only did the team make its way onto the scoreboard more often, but the defense shut down the Citadel's wishbone offense. Sands and Douglas were held to a combined total of 28 rushing yards. The only player with significant yardage in the second half for the Citadel was left halfback Cedric Sims, who ran for 32 yards, for a total of 84 yards on the day.

The Citadel's offense was entirely ineffective in the third quarter, with both of its possessions ending after three downs. Much of the credit goes to the defensive line—Utecht, Tom Dexter, David Flynn, and Mark Tyler—which had a total of 43 tackles in the game.

On the Tribe's first possession of the half, Dawson was able to redeem himself with a 31-yard field goal, bringing the Tribe within four points.

W&M began its next possession on the Citadel's 35-yard line, thanks to a 36-yard punt return by cornerback Palmer Scarritt, who had a total of 47 yards for the day on two returns. The drive was highlighted by the running of Robert Green, including a 16-yard scramble and a four yard touchdown run up the middle, giving the Tribe a 17-14 lead.

Green, in his first appearance since injuring his ankle in the game



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat
Fullback Scott Wingfield (35) rushed for 54 yards in the Tribe's 24-17 Homecoming defeat of the Citadel.

against James Madison, rushed for 69 yards on 11 carries.

"He felt good enough Saturday pregame, he wanted to go," Laycock said. "I don't know if he was one hundred percent, but he did a good job. The only major thing he did wrong was the fumble." Green ended the Tribe's next drive with a fumble on the Citadel's 18-yard line.

"It's one of those mistakes that you make because you are going for that extra effort," Hakel said. "Robert's the type of kid who will always give that extra effort. ...He was sticking his nose in, trying to get extra yardage, and I'll take that any day."

More important than numbers or accomplishments is the effect of his presence on the field.

"He's a very enthusiastic leader and a lot of times that's contagious," Laycock said. "He loves to play, he loves to win and that rubs off."

"It meant a lot to the team as well as to the fans [to have Green back]," Hakel said.

The last major threat from the Citadel was a long and time-consuming drive that lasted for the first seven-and-a-half minutes of the first quarter. The Bulldogs had moved the ball down the field from their own nine yard line. The drive, and the game for the Citadel, came down to third and goal at the Tribe's two yard line. Scarritt came through again for the Tribe, this time defensively, forcing the Bulldogs' Terrance Rivers back for a loss of three yards. The Citadel

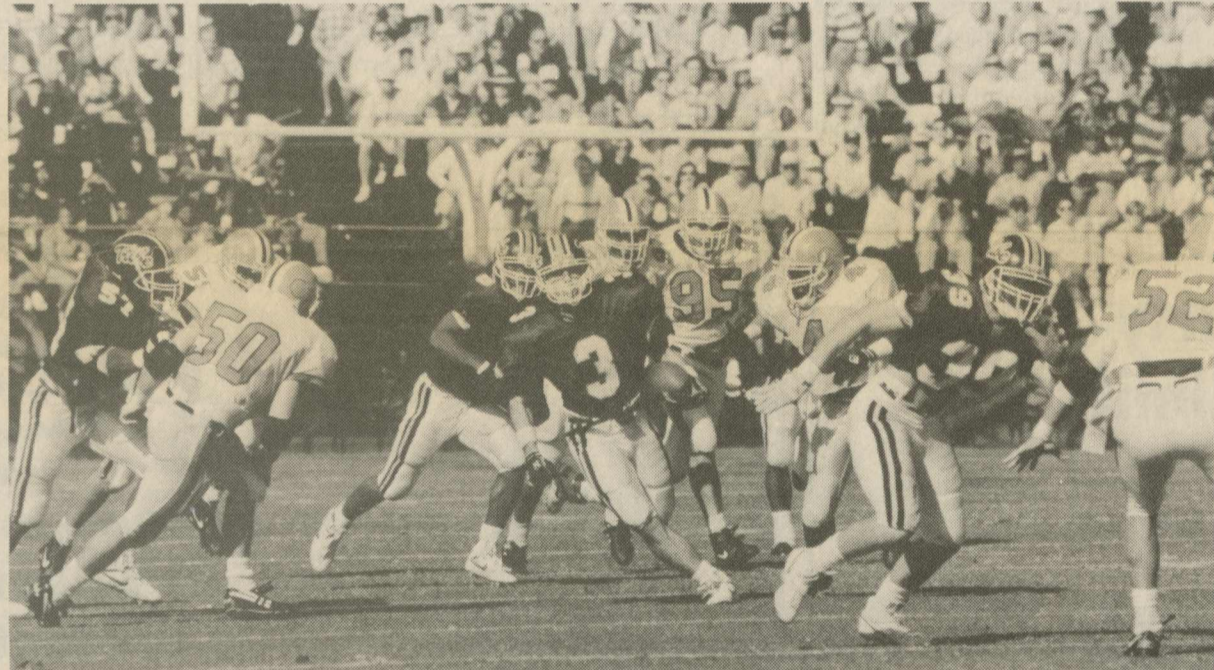
had to settle for a field goal and a 17-17 tie.

The Tribe's passing game then took over and won the game for the team. In three minutes and twenty-two seconds, Hakel drove the team 80 yards, completing passes of 23 yards to Corey Ludwig, 20 yards to Joe Person, 15 yards to Terry Hammons, and 13 yards to Williams for the game winning touchdown.

Tomorrow the Tribe heads to Villanova. The Wildcats are currently ranked number 12 in the NCAA Division I-AA top twenty after their first loss of the season last week to Delaware.

"They have a little more of a conventional offense than what we've faced the last few weeks," Laycock said. "Now we have to get ready for a team that has a good balance between the run and the pass."

"Their attack also provides big play potential," Utecht said. "When you run you might fumble, but when a team takes to the air to throw the ball it gives rise to the opportunity for an interception or sack. We want to make the big plays no matter what type of offense we play against."



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat
Palmer Scarritt (3) breaks into the open on a punt return. Scarritt racked up 47 yards on two returns.

CCers claim state titles Hough, Swift and Krause finish at top

By Jeremy Chen

The meet this past weekend at the state championships showed that W&M currently has the strongest cross country team in the state.

This past weekend the Tribe hosted the Virginia Intercollegiate League Championships. In a meet which featured every Virginia team with a division I cross-country program, the Tribe dominated the field, totaling 19 points. Virginia Tech finished second with 59, followed by James Madison and Old Dominion University.

Women capture third title in four years

By Kara Preissel

For the third time in four years, the women's cross country team won the Virginia State Cross Country Championship. The Tribe had 36 points and James Madison followed with 55.

"We would have liked to have been a little further ahead of JMU," coach Pat Van Rossum said, "but we beat them a bit handily. We will face them again in a couple of weeks and we would like to beat them by a little more—it will show that we've made progress."

The Tribe hosted the 3.2 mile run that started at Eastern State Hospital. "It was a new course," top Tribe runner Janice Brown

Men's Cross Country

W&M runners took the top three finishes in the meet. Jeff Hough finished first in the meet with a time of 24:21. Rounding out the top five for the Tribe were Steve Swift finishing in 24:29, Kevin Krause in 24:30, Brian Hyde in 24:56, and Chris Layton in 24:58. Finishing in the top twenty overall were Scott Miller in 25:36 and Jay Saunders in 25:42.

W&M cross-country coach Walt Drenth saw plenty of positives with the results of the meet.

"A State meet is always a competitive situation," Drenth said, "and it was great to have five runners in the top ten and seven in the top twenty. Except for Scott with a sore back, everyone else ran a five mile personal best."

The cross country team's next meet will not be until W&M hosts the Colonial Athletic Association Championship meet on Nov. 2. The Division II IC4As Nov. 16 will follow the CAA meet, and if the Tribe qualifies, they will run in the NCAA Championships Nov. 25 at the University of Arizona.

was 8th in 18:26, Marcie Homan was 10th in 18:34, Maggie Silver was 11th in 18:34, and Silica Johnson was 12th in 18:35.

Van Rossum was pleased that most of the team was running together in a pack, especially Homan, Silver, and Johnson, who placed within two seconds of each other.

"We try to run together and encourage each other," Homan said. "When we pass someone from our own team we try to pick them up and help them along."

Next Saturday W&M will run the same course when it hosts the Colonial Athletic Association Championships at 10am. The Tribe is the defending champion.

Women's Cross Country

said, "we were not sure how it would go but we handled it well."

Brown won the race with a time of 17:22. Heidi Allen from Virginia Tech came in second place.

"I kind of let her [Allen] take the lead," Brown said, "that was our plan." Brown waited until near the end of the race to pull ahead for an "easy finish."

"I think she was surprised when I passed her at the end," Brown said, "She was expecting to be ahead the whole time."

Junior Sonja Friend finished 6th in 18:22, senior Karen Laslo

Region belongs to W&M

By Vince Vizachero
Flat Hat Staff Writer

If patience is a virtue, then Deb Herring should probably be canonized. After losing the first set of a match, as Herring did to UVA's Kristen Kepler at the ITCA Eastern Region Team Qualifier last Sun-

Women's Tennis

day, there is no quick road to victory. In such a situation, there are only two things that can save a player from defeat: hope and patience. Herring found plenty of both.

"I knew that she'd let up," Herring said of Kepler. "I was just waiting for it." After winning only one game in the first set, Herring played her game more intelligently. Herring took the pace off some of her shots and began hitting more drop shots.

While the final two sets were far from one-sided, after winning the second set in a tie-breaker, Herring went on to capture the match with 6-4 victory in the third set.

"Deb plays very solid tennis," assistant coach John Santorelli said. Santorelli praised Herring's consistency and patience. "Day in, day out, you know she's going to get the ball in," Santorelli said.

Herring's match was the longest in W&M's rebuff of UVA, a victory that made the squad the number one team in the eastern region of the U.S. The Tribe's 5-1 victory also insured the team a place at the National Team Indoor Championships in February. Julie Shiflet,



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat
Deborah Herring won a three set match over UVA's Kristen Kepler.

Karen Gallego, Michelle Mair, and Katrin Guenther also posted victories, all in straight sets.

W&M's rout of the Cavaliers came on the heels of a 6-0 defeat of Harvard the day before. The Crimson's downfall was not a particularly memorable match for the Tribe. With the exception of number one seed Shiflet, all W&M players won their singles matches in straight sets. Shiflet needed three sets for her victory.

Shiflet's opponent was Erika Delone, currently the 114th ranked women's tennis player in the world, according to the Women's Tennis Association. She had previously been ranked in the top 100. Shiflet is now ranked 232nd by the WTA.

Delone won the first set, 6-2, but Shiflet kept up the pressure, and mixed up her game. Delone could not take the heat.

See WOMEN, Page 12

Volleyball romps in Wilmington

By Vince Vizachero
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As in any sport, one of the most fatal mistakes a volleyball player can make is to underestimate her opponent. And even when a team like W&M, one of the best squads in the nation, takes on a team like

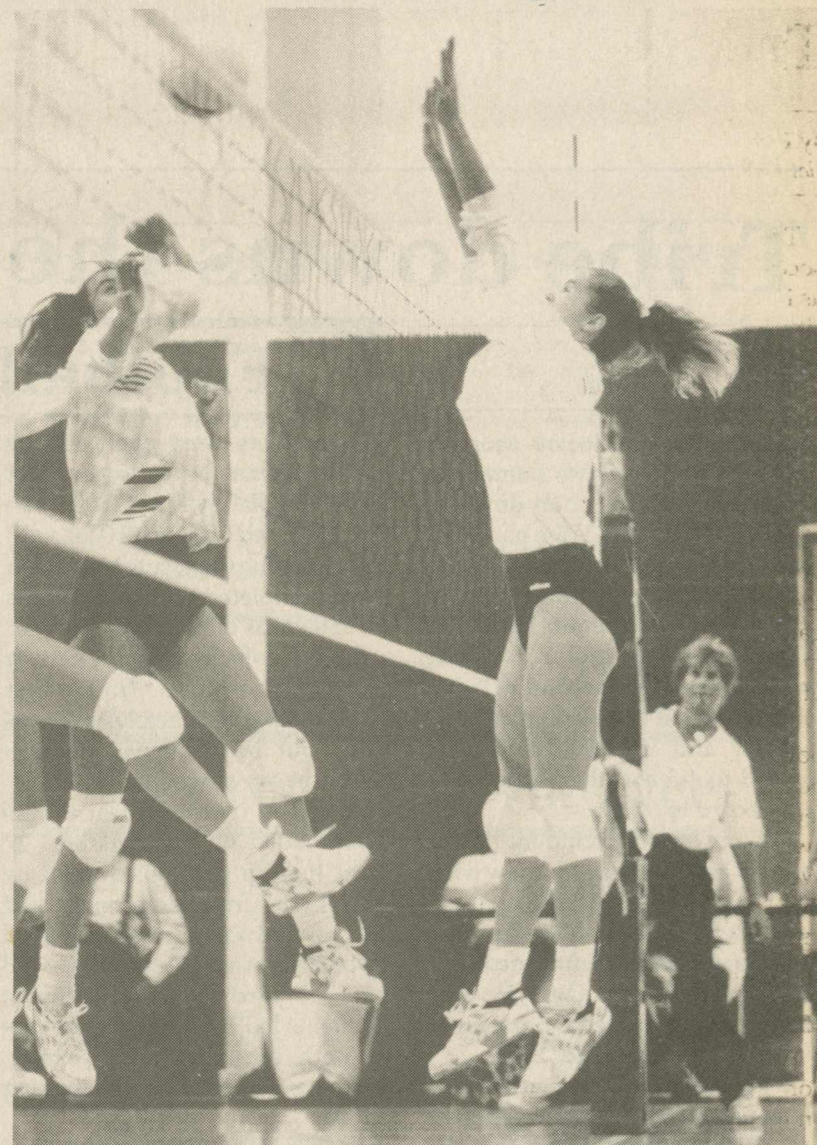
success to her highly competitive nature. "You can never have enough people who can't stand to lose," Blake said. "Probably no one hates losing more than Jenn. When it comes time to do or die, she does or dies trying."

Torns leads her team in most of offensive and defensive categories, including kills and digs. She is just four kills shy of the 1400 career kill mark.

Although Torns is the caliber of player that could carry most teams to victory, there is no need for her to do so at W&M.

That was the certainly the case last weekend, as Hill's squad found strength in a few unusual places. Injuries have made the Tribe's roster somewhat unstable this semester, leaving several players in unusual positions.

In the ECU match, setting duties were split between the team's starting setter, Kirsten Schimke, and sophomore Erin Bradley. Bradley carried the bulk of the load, putting up 24 assists to Schimke's 7. At some points during the match, Hill ran a novel 6-2 offense, in which there are two setters on the court with six hitters and/or blockers. Normally there is only one setter in play at a time.



Starting center Kirsten Schimke demonstrates good blocking form.

Volleyball

East Carolina University, one of the worst in North Carolina, there is no such thing as a sure win.

W&M's women's volleyball team is not prone to making mistakes, though, and erred very little against either ECU last Friday or UNC-Wilmington on Saturday. The Tribe rapidly dispatched ECU 15-4, 15-9, 15-10, and left UNC-W to ponder a 15-4, 15-13, 15-8 loss.

The Tribe's offense was led by senior Jenn Torns, who scored 31 kills in the two matches. She was responsible for one-third of the team's total kills and digs for the weekend. Torns is an exceptional player, one who is equally potent defensively and offensively.

Assistant coach Carolyn Blake attributes a large part of Torns's

Women

Continued from Page 11

"[Delone] self-destructed," Santorelli said. "Julie definitely caused it. She mixed up her game very well. Every ball she hit was different—the other girl never saw two of the same shots in a row." Shiflet went on to win the match, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

W&M played no doubles matches against either team, having clinched victories in singles alone. A school needs only four wins to claim a match, and the Tribe had the requisite minimum by the end of singles play on both occasions.

The women's tennis team has completed its fall season.



Krls Fisher gets rough in pursuit of the ball in a 4-1 win over Villanova.

Elam scores two Women's soccer evens record at 7-7

By Amy Narducci

The William and Mary women's soccer team proved its strength and endurance this weekend in one of its best games this season. Though Villanova put up an extremely tough defense, William and Mary

found a hole in the Tribe defense, taking goalie Maren Rojas almost by surprise. The score gave the Villanova team some confidence, but it came too late in the game to match the power of the Tribe.

"We played really well in the first half," said Peggy Alessi. "In the second half we almost fell apart but luckily we held on."

The action was intense throughout most of the game, with several players on both sides having to be helped to their feet. The Villanova goalie was hit badly on the face, knocking her down long enough to stop play.

With only three games left in the season the Tribe's record stands at seven wins, seven losses. The upcoming matches against Duke, New Hampshire, and James Madison will mean a lot to the team if its winning streak can continue.

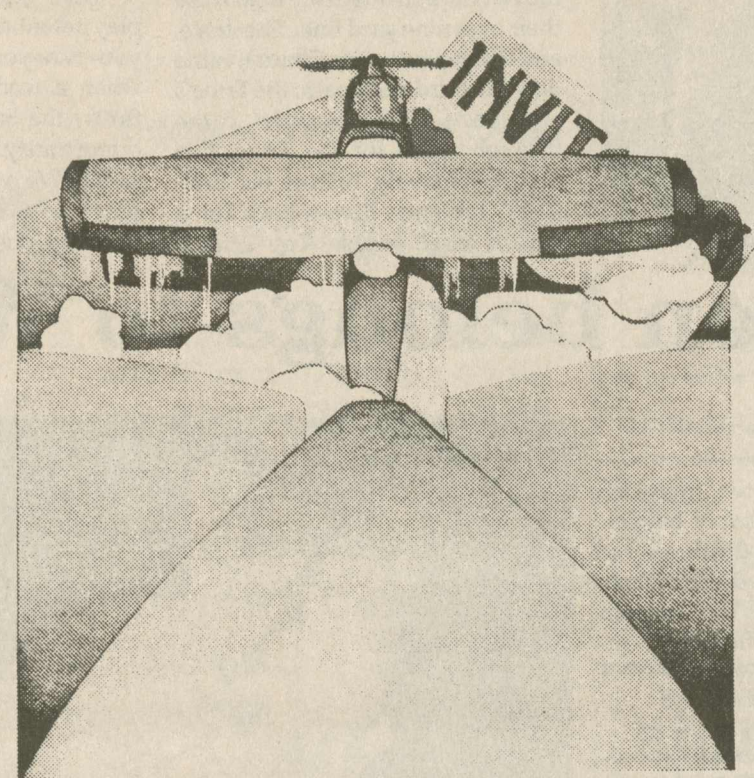
Women's Soccer

won, 4-1 for an impressive Homecoming victory.

The Tribe sprang to an early lead in its game against the Wildcats last Saturday, as Jenn Livingstone scored the first goal within the first fifteen minutes of the game. Rebecca Wakefield also scored in the first half. In the second half Robyn Elam put the ball in the goal twice.

Villanova's only goal was scored as the team took advantage of a lucky break. A Villanova player

**We're having a party.
And the sky is the limit.**



We're having an Open House Party this Saturday, October 26 starting at 9:00am.

It's your chance to meet people involved in flying and find out how easy it is for you to become a pilot.

We'll be making special presentations and even planning some special entertainment including pig pickin and offering free discovery flights to prospective students. And we'll be holding several

drawings during the day to give away free flights in Cessna aircraft.

We will be hosting numerous activities including remote control airplane demo, the living map of Virginia history, a landing contest and free prizes and give aways.

So this Saturday come to the party where the sky's the limit and discover what fun flying can be.

Learn Flying: It's Just Plane Fun!

Williamsburg Aviation
Williamsburg Jamestown Airport
1 mile from Campus
for information, contact Gene Copeland or
Louisa Bailey at 229-7330



**20% Off food for
William & Mary
Students, Faculty,
and Staff.**

We're still the hottest spot in town serving daily drink and food specials.

Come check out our new GreenLeaf private stock beer.

Check out **Uprising**

Glue is coming November 1st.



Auto Repair Inc.

Complete Auto Service
Major & Minor * Import & Domestic
23 Years Experience* All work guaranteed
All Coupons by Appointment Only

Oil Change Service Up to 4 qts. oil, lube, and filter change. Most cars and light trucks.	\$12.95 with Coupon Exp. 10/31/91	Tire Rotation and Computerized Spin Balance *most cars and light trucks.	\$28.95* with Coupon Exp. 10/31/91
Coolant System Power Flush Includes 1 gal. of antifreeze	\$44.95 with Coupon Exp. 10/31/91	VA State Inspection Station Tires * TuneUps Brakes * Shocks * Exhaust	

Open Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 5:30 Sat. BY APPT. ONLY 4407 Ironbound Rd. W'burg 253-5869

W&M losses accumulate

Tribe maintains hope of tournament bid

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat Asst. Editor

The woes of the W&M men's soccer team continued this week as it faced George Mason University on Saturday and Howard University on Wednesday. The Tribe lost both games by scores of 4-1 and 3-1 respectively. These losses extend the team's losing streak to four games.

The Tribe, however, did not play as poorly as the scores suggest. In both contests the team controlled the tempo for a majority of the game but fell prey to costly lapses in concentration towards the end of the games.

"We were very close to winning both games," head coach Al Albert said. "We're having problems that you can't just fix by switching a player here and there. We're just going to have to work through it."

Men's Soccer

The GMU game was the Tribe's homecoming game and took place on Busch field on Saturday night. W&M drew first blood when Mike Cummings scored off an assist by freshman Nimrod Zosim. The Tribe continued to play well throughout the game until GMU gave up a penalty kick that the team could not convert on.

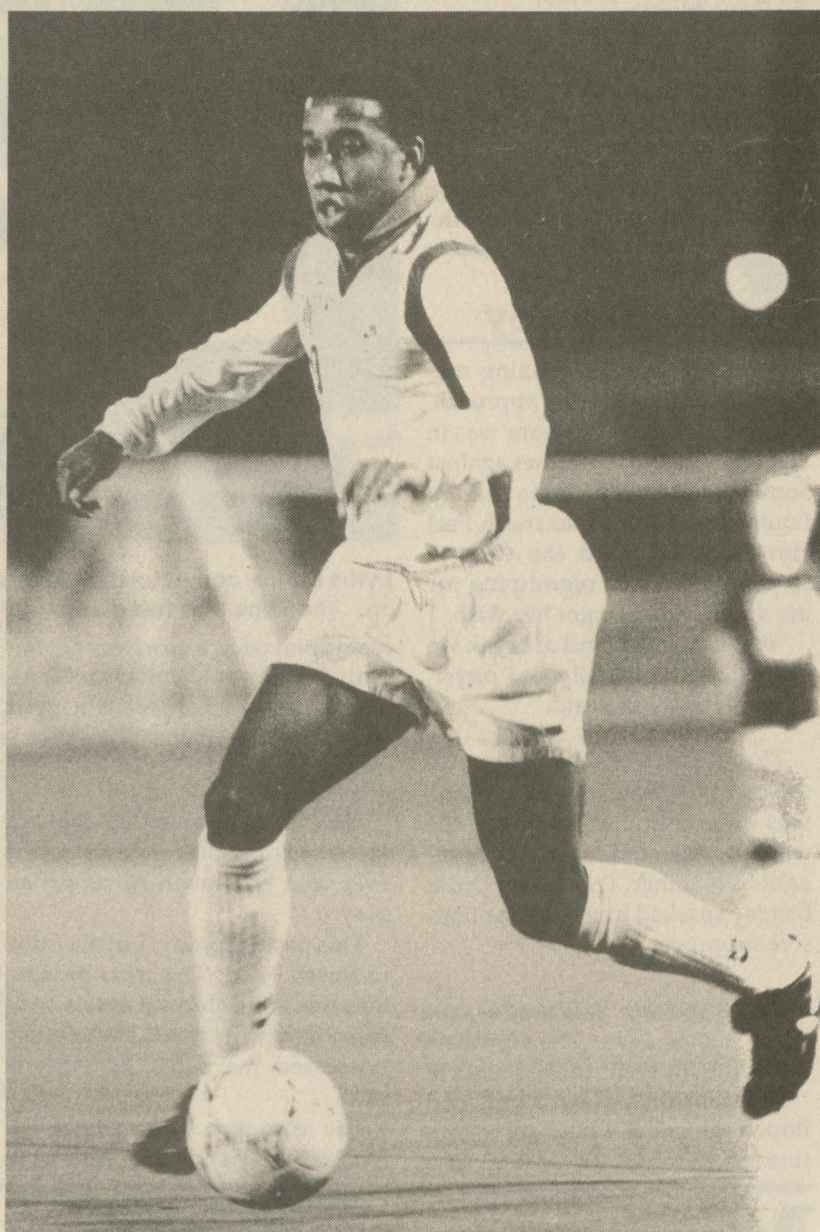
"Their goalkeeper made the save on our penalty kick and Nimrod hit the rebound a little too high. It's a play that he would score on fifty times out of fifty in practice but in the heat of the game these things happen," Albert said. "That really hurt us. It slowed us down mentally for the rest of the game."

After this missed opportunity GMU came back with a vengeance. The visitors scored the go-ahead goal with 15 minutes left in the game and added two more to make the score 4-1 in the last five minutes of the game.

"I think we had the better of Mason for a good 65 minutes of the game," Albert said. "We just fell apart at the end."

The Tribe travelled to D.C. on Wednesday to take on Howard and wound up losing in overtime by the score of 3-1. The pattern of the game was much like the GMU contest, with the W&M team playing well for the majority of the game and giving up a lot of goals at the end.

Regulation time ran out with the score still tied at 0-0 with the Tribe holding its own.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Khary Stockton scored the team's lone goal in a 3-1 OT loss to Howard.

"I don't recall [goalkeeper] Scott Budnick having to make any great saves to keep us in it," Albert said.

"But at the same time we really didn't create as many good scoring opportunities as we need to win."

In the first half of the overtime Howard poured on its offense, scoring three goals to take a 3-0 advantage. The Tribe struggled back with one unassisted goal by junior Khary Stockton in the second half but it was too late.

"It's pretty amazing but we still have a shot at it [the NCAA tournament]," Albert said. "We are still in a position to either win or come in second in our division."

The Tribe must still play Old Dominion University and James Madison University, which are both ranked in the top twenty. ODU is ranked second in the region and by beating the Monarchs, the Tribe would have a legitimate shot at the second place in the region.

Volley

Continued from Page 12

Sophomore Sarah Holtz had an outstanding match as an outside hitter, racking up six kills. Holtz, who has not seen much playing time this season, filled in for freshman Amy Lee, who has been sidelined with a shoulder injury.

"Sarah hit really well," Blake said. Holtz also played a strong game on the back row, according to head coach Debbie Hill. In addition to her kills, Holtz dug six balls in the match.

"It's great to be able to flip the line-up around, and still win matches," Blake said. And perhaps no one knows more about flipped line-ups than Anna Finley.

Finley, who played most of last year as the team's starting setter, has seen limited action as a setter this season. She did aid Bradley and Schimke against ECU, but found herself substituted in as a backrow specialist, as a middle blocker, and as a right-side hitter at various times during the weekend.

While such versatility is not necessarily uncommon, it is somewhat rare to find a player who handles the juggling as well as Finley has. "Anna Finley has played well," Blake said. "She never makes a play that hurts us, and every once in a while she makes a play that is just spectacular."

"She has great digs, great hits, great passes, and great serves," Blake said. "She hits all of her

serves in the court." Far from being a flashy player—she recorded not a single service error or service ace in six games of play last weekend—she is a consistent, reliable player. Although such dependability may keep her out of the limelight, it makes her invaluable to the team nonetheless.

Anna Agbe-Davies, one of the team's two middle blockers is also becoming increasingly useful to the Tribe. The middle is the one position in which the Tribe lacks depth. "Our first two middles [Agbe-Davies and Heather Burke] are really good," Hill said.

Burke is just now recuperating from a shoulder injury, which had sidelined her until last weekend. In the interim, Agbe-Davies was doing double duty, or working with players filling in from other positions. Agbe-Davies has handled it well.

"[Anna] has improved a lot on her technique," Blake said. Burke has missed a lot of practice time, so she is not yet as strong as Agbe-Davies, but she should be at full strength for the Tribe's next match.

Next week in Florida, the team will face Hofstra and Florida State University. The squad does not compete this weekend, however, and the players are using this break in their schedule to recuperate from injuries and fine-tune their game.

"With this weekend off," Hill said, "we can afford to spend more time on details, like practicing the middles." Hill is counting on having everyone healthy again before the Florida trip.

Tennis holds its own

By Rob Phillipps
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The men's tennis team continued its fall season last weekend at the Davidson Invitational, competing against Coastal Carolina, UNC-Charlotte and Davidson. Despite the absence of three of the top eight

Men's Tennis

singles players, including the continued illness of number one player Vasko Kohlmeyer, the team played very respectably against some tough teams.

"This [tournament] gave me a chance to look at some new players, and I was pleased with what I saw," coach Bill Pollard said. "The matches are informal, yet the competition is tough and the young players get experience."

Scott Estes was pushed up a spot to number one for the second week in a row and came through with wins against UNC-Charlotte and Davidson.

See MEN, Page 14

OUTPICK THE PICKERS

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

W&M @ LEHIGH NEBRASKA @ COLORADO IOWA @ OHIO ST BAYLOR @ ARKANSAS MARYLAND @ NORTH CAROLINA NORTHERN IOWA @ SW MISSOURI ST SAM HOUSTON ST @ STEPHEN F AUSTIN ST JMU @ LIBERTY YOUNGSTOWN ST @ GA SOUTHERN VMI @ UVA pro: HOUSTON @ WASHINGTON DETROIT @ CHICAGO NY GIANTS @ PHILADELPHIA GREEN BAY @ NY JETS PHOENIX @ DALLAS

NAME _____ PHONE _____ ADDRESS _____

TRIBE AT HOME

SUN OCT 27 - WOMEN'S SOCCER vs NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1pm, Barksdale Field

WED OCT 30 - MEN'S SOCCER vs OLD DOMINION, 7:30pm, Busch Field

SPOOKTACULAR TREATS

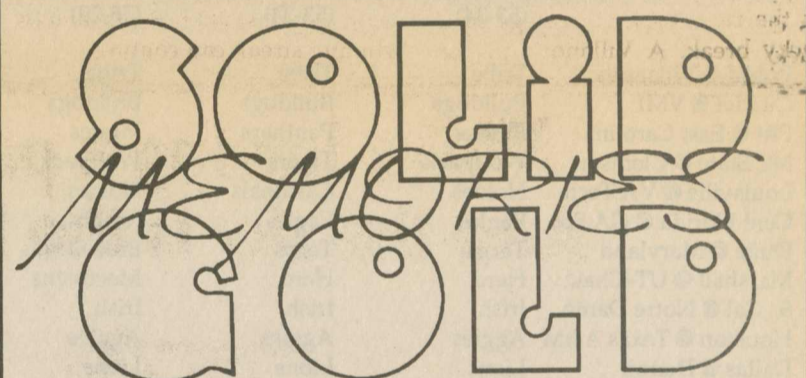


Buy One, Get One FREE



2-Scoop Sundae or Reg. Frozen Yogurt Sundae or Milk Shake
Oct. 31, 6-10pm, with Coupon Only

Baskin Robbins Ice Cream & Yogurt Merchant's Square



WILLIAM and MARY HOMECOMING
October 17-20, 1991

CONGRATULATIONS from the Society of the Alumni!

HOMECOMING PARADE WINNERS

Floats

- 1st Place: Phi Mu and Psi Upsilon
- 2nd Place: Class of 1946
- 3rd Place: Delta Gamma

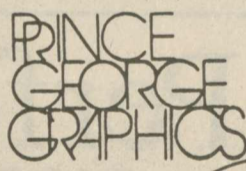
Bands

- 1st Place: Salem Junior High School
- 2nd Place: Mathews High School
- 3rd Place: Berkeley Middle School

HOMECOMING REPRESENTATIVES

- Seniors:** Kimberly Leann Cathey - Sterling, Va.
Earl Thomas Granger - Richmond, Va.
- Juniors:** Erin Elizabeth Flaherty - Catharpin, Va.
Joseph Ray Price - Norfolk, Va.
- Sophomores:** Marisa Lee Creal - Warren, Pa.
Andrew Justin Zawacki - Warren, Pa.
- Freshmen:** Katherine Ann Otis - Great Falls, Va.
Mark Dennis Dix - Vienna, Va.

Prints, Posters,
Custom Framing



10% Discount with Student ID

437 Prince George Street
Williamsburg, VA 23185
229-7644

LAST CALL FOR LSAT PREP!

Get 9 weeks of the most effective LSAT preparation in just 2-4 weeks!

Time is growing short, but you can still take advantage of Kaplan's special Compact LSAT Prep Course for the December 7th exam.

It's not a cut version. It's the same number of hours of live instruction — same number of classes — we're simply offering them in the few remaining weeks before the test. So you have one last chance to prepare with the #1 in test prep and attain your highest possible score on the December LSAT.

If you want to score your highest, don't let this opportunity pass you by. And if you feel you need more time, check your local Kaplan Center's free repeat policy. To enroll, just visit your nearest Stanley H. Kaplan Center, or enroll by phone:

1-800-KAP-TEST

Our First LSAT Compact Prep Course begins:
Pre-test 10/26 1st Cls 10/30
Check your local Kaplan Center for additional dates.

1-466-1100

(Collect is OK)

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

© 1991 Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.

Fearless Picks '91 Wide Word of Spots

I am embarrassed to say that I have gone to this school for four years and I am the Sports Editor, for Pete's sake, and I did not know that a certain varsity sport even existed. I am not talking about just any old sport, either. I am talking about a major attraction that brings in thousands of fans every week. I cannot believe that I could have missed that huge stadium, identical to Zable, for all of these years either.

Let me explain. Last Saturday I was all set to enjoy the Homecoming football game in my luxurious seat on the 50 yard line from the shaded comfort of the press box in what I thought was Zable Stadium.

Strange things began to occur almost immediately. From the start of the game the clock on the scoreboard was out of order. This misfortune did not bother me too much, for I was highly entertained by watching the Sports Information people jumping around frantically, trying to get the time from some guy on the opposite sideline. Quite amusing.

I was not even bothered when the PA system slowly faded into oblivion in the second quarter—that's the way my dad always watches the games on TV.

But I missed the PA system when mysterious people in formal garb started strolling across the field. First of all, who were these people? Also, I felt someone needed to warn them that they were about to be trampled by a herd of men in goofy red outfits and fuzzy hats carrying weapons. At this point I should have been like Frida in her classic song and known something there's going on.

The clock was functional for the second half, bringing the Sports Information acrobatic performance to an end. But more importantly, my attention was drawn to the scoreboard, leading to my discovery.

The scoreboard informed me that I was not watching W&M football but "W&M FOOTBALL" and that I was not in Zable Stadium but "Z LE STADIUM" (don't ask me—I'm still trying to figure out what KLF and EMF stand for). It is a good thing the scoreboard was fully functional or else I never would have known.

Just what kind of game is foo ball? I am not sure—no clock, no PA, goofy guys carrying guns in cool outfits (not). I guess all that matters is that W&M won at home—our football team does not do that (just ask any freshman).

I like foo ball. I would be pretty good at it—I can handle kicking five yard punts and fumbling the ball as much as possible instead of scoring when I am deep in the opponent's territory. No problem.

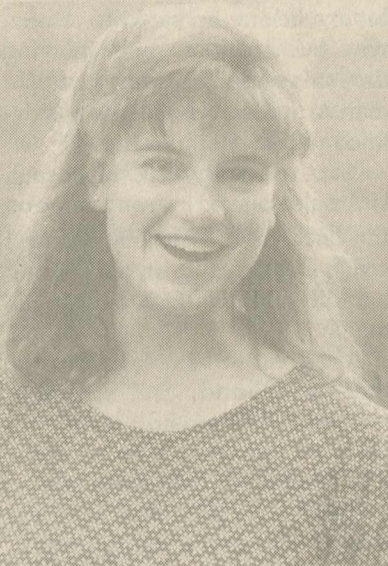
I also just like the name—foo.

I hope everyone enjoyed their week off from fearless picks. Special thanks goes out to this week's guest picker, Melissa Hadley, for patiently waiting while her turn was postponed by less important people, such as the State Secretary of Education and the president of the college.

Welcome to our new outpicker, Willie Aames. He must have been so enthusiastic about the plug I gave him last week that he rushed his "little puppy" in. Unfortunately, I was not here at the time, so I was unable to see if he tripped over a chair or ran into any walls.

Thanks for all of the reminders that New Orleans is not playing twice this week. I knew that the Bears would need help so I figured that the Steelers would finish off the Browns so fast that they could stop in and lend a hand. Tag team football—almost as fun as foo.

—By Chuck Schilken

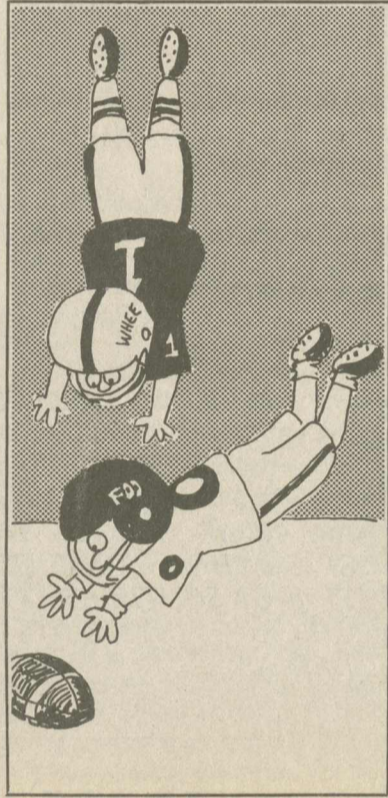


Melissa Hadley

Guest Picker

Outpick Ranks

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



	Klein (53-34)	Schilken (53-34)	Slud (58-29)	Cap (59-28)	Hadley
W&M @ Villanova	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Citadel @ VMI	Bulldogs	Bulldogs	Bulldogs	Bulldogs	Bulldogs
Pitt @ East Carolina	Pirates	Panthers	Pirates	Panthers	Panthers
NC State @ Clemson	Wolfpack	Tigers	Wolfpack	Tigers	Tigers
Louisville @ VA Tech	Hokies	Cardinals	Hokies	Hokies	Hokies
Cent Florida @ GA So.	Eagles	Eagles	Knights	Knights	Knights
Duke @ Maryland	Terps	Terps	Blue Devils	Terps	Blue Devils
Marshall @ UT-Chat.	Herd	Herd	Moccasins	Moccasins	Moccasins
S. Cal @ Notre Dame	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish
Houston @ Texas A&M	Aggies	Aggies	Aggies	Cougars	Aggies
Dallas @ Detroit	Lions	Lions	Lions	Cowboys	Cowboys
LA Raiders @ KC	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs
LA Rams @ Atlanta	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Rams	Rams
Chicago @ New Orleans	Saints	Saints	Saints	Bears	Bears
Natural Selection @ #1	On the Charts	Charts	With	"Do"	"Anything"

Hockey hopes for top 20

Donley and Behan provide leadership in UVa victory

By Doug Martin

The W&M field hockey team's season seems to be falling into place at just the right time, and a top 20 national ranking could be forthcoming. The team has won four of its last five games and tied the fifth.

Field Hockey

The Tribe is quickly gaining momentum as the playoffs approach.

Over fall break, the team was in St. Louis and played games against Southwest Missouri State and St. Louis University. Head coach Peel Hawthorne wanted the time to serve as a kind of regrouping for the squad, and she got her wish.

"It was just the kind of break we needed, both mentally and physically," Hawthorne said.

The Tribe won the games by scores of 3-1 and 3-0. Hawthorne was especially pleased to see the team putting some scoring combinations together. Tri-captain Lydia Donley sparked much of the offensive firepower.

The following Wednesday, the Tribe hosted UVa. The Cavaliers came into the game ranked tenth in the nation and Hawthorne had hoped the game would serve as a turning point in the season. The



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Lydia Donley congratulates Christina Limpens as Julie McGravey looks on. The Tribe won two games last week beating UVa and Loyola.

teams played to a scoreless tie, but Hawthorne was extremely pleased.

"The tie was more of a win for us, and a loss for them," Hawthorne said.

Hawthorne also said that the UVa game was the best game she had ever seen tri-captain Alicia Behan play.

This past Saturday, Loyola came to Busch Field. The crisp passing that the Tribe showed was a welcome sight to its coach. "We clearly possessed the ball," Hawthorne said.

The team won by a score of 4-1. Lydia Donley ended up with a hat

trick and Kim Orie scored the other goal.

Hawthorne was slightly disappointed that the team gave up the one goal. A mistake in marking assignments was the reason.

The Tribe will continue to count on captains Behan, Donley, and

Brower during the coming weeks. Hawthorne has been very pleased with their performances in the second half of the season and needs them to lead the Tribe to victories in the remaining games. The team got off on the right foot Wednesday when they beat Richmond 1-0 on a goal by Joanna Lignelli.

very few unforced errors. It was a lot of fun, and it was a good experience to win a couple of close ones."

"Jay is a very fine player," Pollard said. "He's going to be a big star for W&M in years to come."

The Tribe will compete in the Pirate Invitational Nov. 1-3 at East Carolina.

Men

Continued from Page 13

Estes played an exciting match against Albie Varosk of Davidson as he lost the first set and then battled back to win the next two and take the match. In the final set,

Estes was down 4-1, but persevered and claimed the 7-5 victory.

"I was very pleased," Pollard said. "He's number two right now, and was playing bona fide number one players."

Scott Lindsey took the court at the number two spot and got one win in three tries at singles, squeaking by Steve Murdock of UNC in three sets 4-6, 7-6(7-5), 6-2.

Lindsey also teamed with Estes to play number one doubles and, despite not normally being partners, they defeated the tough pair of Holt Vaughn and John Beyer, Davidson's regular number one team, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5.

At number two doubles, senior captain Mike Roberts and John Curtis also got a win against Davidson taking the match 6-4, 7-6.

Beethoven's a Cafe-deli

featuring

Reubens, Sailors, Beethoven, Mozart, Corned Beef, & Pastrami.

Also N.Y. Cheesecake, Homemade Soups and Lasagna. Our Famous French Onion Soup Au Gratin (nightly)



Join us and relax with good food in a pleasant classical music atmosphere.

467 Merrimac Trail (Rt. 143) open 11 a.m. Sundays noon 229-7069



The Flower Shoppe of Williamsburg

Roses \$14.99dz
Carnations \$5.99dz

We do balloon wrapping!

4854-10 Longhill Rd. Olde Towne Square W'burg, VA 23185 (804) 229-4001

WordPerfect

\$495 \$135!

Once again full time college students, faculty and staff may purchase the best-selling best-featured word processing software... the latest 5.1 version... for only \$135!! Proper I.D. required.

CALL 253-2770



SPORTS Editor Says:
Sports Writers You
BETTER show up at
the Sunday 6:00 Meeting.
He's Not Joking!

Free Engraving
3 letter monogram or 3 Greek letters

Hand-made Sterling Silver Cuff Bracelet
Reg. \$21.00 NOW \$20.00
Perfect Holiday or Greek gift!

Hand-made 8 oz. Jefferson Cup
Reg. \$10.00 NOW \$9.50

Available only here!
W&M engraved logo
Reg. \$5.00 NOW \$2.50 with coupon

Fleming's Engraving & Awards, Inc.
103 Bacon Avenue (Across from Food Lion)
229-5688 Mon.-Sat. 9 am-5:30 pm

The Barber & Beauty Shop of Williamsburg



Walk-ins Accepted

For Appointment,

call 229-8347



Located in Monticello Shopping Center
Two Doors from Bus Stop

GRAND OPENING

THROUGH OCTOBER 31,
UP TO 40% OFF!

SKI WEAR - 15% OFF.
SKI PACKAGES - 40% OFF.
SUMMER WEAR - 35% OFF.

SKI & SURF QUEST



1250B RICHMOND RD.
WMSBG. SHOPPING CTR.
TEL. 220-9521

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa

would like to invite your participation in a service project to benefit Avalon, the shelter for battered women and children. The project involves refurbishing and restoring Avalon's facilities, and will be run on consecutive Saturdays, 11/9/91 and 11/16/91, during the day.

If you are interested please contact:
Michael Troilo or Kim Cathey
221-5455 221-4884

THE CHEESE SHOP



SANDWICH

10% Student Discount
Every Wednesday

Merchant's Square call ahead
(Next to Brown Dorm) 220-1324