

## Learning to Teach

Senior education majors face their future in the form of young secondary school students / 7

## Double Trouble

Two members of the women's tennis team now hold the top doubles spot in the East / 11

## Sip and Spin

Soaps 'n Suds offers the two most important necessities of student life: beer and laundry / 7

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# The Flat Hat

Non-profit Organization Permit No. 26

FRIDAY  
November 1, 1991

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 81, NO. 10

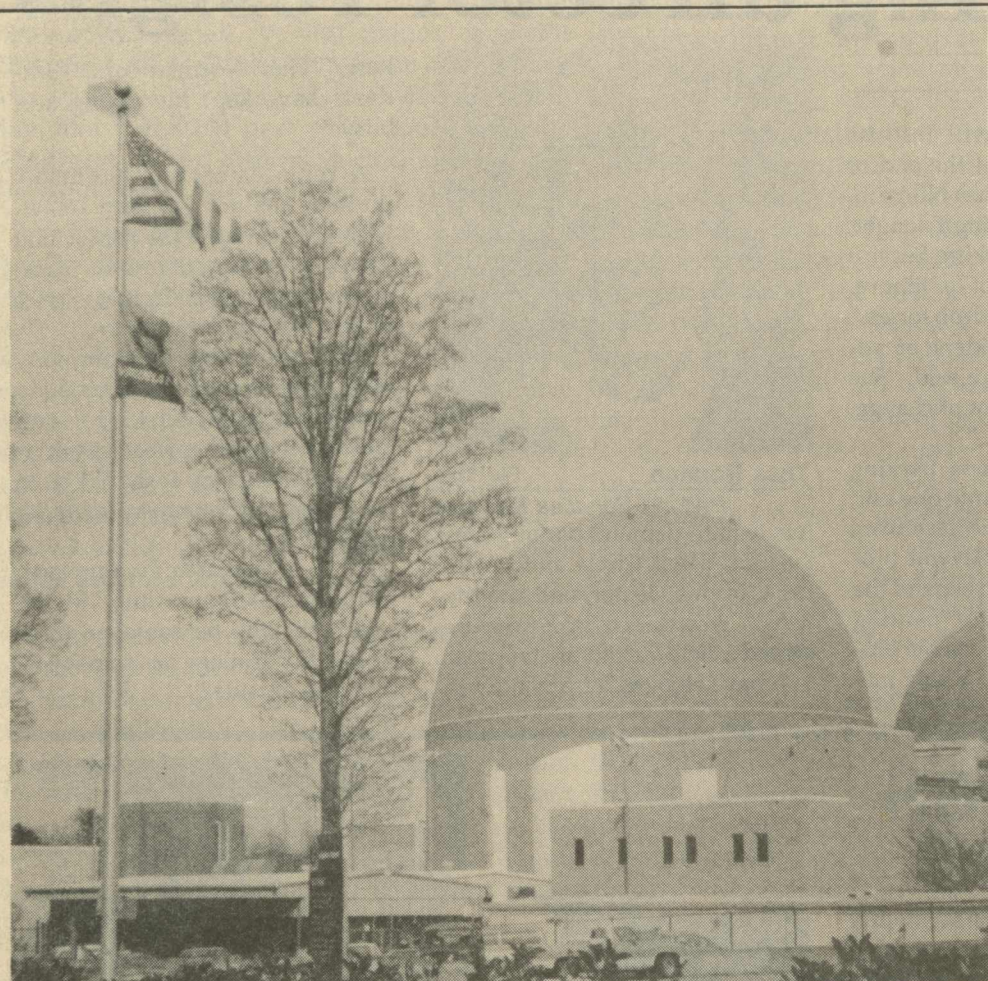


Photo courtesy of Jump! Magazine

Surry officials denied that the risk of a meltdown is as great a recent study shows.

## Groups doubt safety of Surry

By Jay Kasberger  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Last week, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigated a report by Virginia Power that its nuclear plant at Surry has a one-in-1,000 chance of a meltdown within a year. The report, disclosed publicly last Monday, has made headlines and became a focus of outrage for local and national environmental groups, citing, among other complaints, an inadequate evacuation plan for Williamsburg and the campus.

The report, a self-inspection commissioned over two years ago by the NRC for all nuclear plants, describes the possibility of a pipe rupture flooding an electrical room, thereby short-circuiting the plant's core cooling and safety equipment. Such an accident would also hinge on other simultaneous failures, according to the report.

"With nuclear power, you're always asking 'what if?'" Carl Baab, spokesperson for Virginia Power, said. According to Baab, the NRC required Virginia Power "to look at certain scenarios which assume a higher than normal risk." An internal flood was among possibilities specified by the NRC for risk analysis.

See SURRY, Page 6

## Firm hired to aid search

Will help to find President

By Martha Slud  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

A group of consultants who specialize in the selection of college presidents will be on campus next week to gauge opinion about what type of leader should replace Paul Verkuil.

Two representatives from the Presidential Search Consultation Service, located in Washington D.C., will hold meetings Nov. 7 and Nov. 8 to familiarize themselves with campus issues and to hear opinion on desired attributes of the next president. The firm, which employs former college presidents as its consultants, is associated with the non-profit Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

The consultants were hired upon the recommendation of several members of the Board of Visitors who sit on the 21-member presidential search committee. According to James Brinkley, committee chair and vice rector of the College,

the firm has many connections in higher education and has helped more than 40 institutions with their presidential searches in the past three years.

"The consultants know who the people are throughout the country," Brinkley said. "They can show you things that work better and enable you to be far more effective."

The consultants will hold both open and closed meetings during their two-day interviewing process. Several meetings open to the entire College community will be scheduled, as well as two or three closed sessions for small groups of students. Other closed meetings will be geared toward faculty and staff, including representatives of Student Affairs, Facilities Management, the Office of Admissions and Swem Library.

Brinkley would not say how much the firm will be paid, but said that the cost is "reasonable." Nor

See SEARCH, Page 5

## Return to Hunt in sight

By Melanie Zurlo

The five students evacuated from Hunt Hall Oct. 3 may be returning to their rooms as soon as today, Director of Residence Life Fred Fotis said. The students had been staying in vacant rooms at Ludwell.

Freshmen men were moved out of two doubles and a single on the first floor of Hunt after a group of structural engineers determined that part of the building's flooring was in danger of "imminent collapse." The report pointed to a lack of ventilation in the dorm's crawlspace area, coupled with dampness due to the gathering of steam in the flooring, as being responsible for the rusting and weakening of floor supports under the three rooms.

Despite the inconvenience to the students, parent and student reaction to the situation has been generally positive, said Fotis.

"We have kept both the students and the parents aware of the proactive issues," Fotis said.

Area Director Maureen Wilson likewise reported positive reactions to a situation that was both inconvenient and frustrating.

"All things considered, it's gone pretty well," she said. "We've been conscious of the inconvenience and have tried to work around it. Construction crews were not allowed to begin work in student rooms until nine or ten in the morning, and they couldn't come in on weekends."

John Grantier, Resident Assistant on Hunt 3rd, said that his residents will nevertheless be relieved when the construction crews leave for good.

"ORL has done an excellent job with this whole thing, but we have had some difficulties and would like to see an end to the construction," he said.

Since the findings of the report were released, several stop-gap measures have been taken to temporarily correct the building damage until a new support system for the first floor can be installed next summer. Repairs include the placement of wooden beams and tem-

See HUNT, Page 6

Boo!



Amy Katanik/The Flat Hat

Jack-o-lanterns, costumes, and parties aided the celebration of Halloween Thursday night.

## College reviews program

By Elizabeth Lee  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

The College's curriculum review, a comprehensive evaluation of the current academic system that is the first in twelve years, is beginning to take shape after two semesters of investigation.

The review began last fall, when a steering committee composed of faculty and students met to discuss a full range of academic issues. The committee appointed nine subcommittees, giving them the task of ex-

amining everything from the physical education requirement to student and faculty course loads.

The subcommittees have reported or will soon report their findings and suggestions to the steering committee. While some reports do not recommend any significant changes, several possible overhauls are in the works.

One of the largest changes will probably come from the Subcommittee on Core/Distribution Requirements. While the subcommittee has not yet made a formal re-

port to the steering committee, it is considering eliminating the area/sequence requirements.

According to subcommittee chair James Livingston, professor of religion, the subcommittee will probably suggest replacing them with "general education requirements" that better address the goals of a liberal arts education. Requirement areas such as non-Western culture, the social sciences, and natural sciences are being considered.

See CHANGES, Page 2

## Registrar changes grade reports

Transcript to be included with grades in effort to save money, increase speed

By Shelley Cunningham  
Flat Hat News Editor

The Registrar's Office is doing its part to reduce waste and save money by making changes to report cards. These changes will also speed up the issuing process, allowing students to receive their grades faster.

Registrar Bill Savely said the College will replace the old "self-mailer" reports, small carbon-lined envelopes out of which the grade reports were pulled, with ones that are printed on standard-size paper and sent in regular window envelopes.

"Before, we had to print four copies of each student's report because of the way the machines would run, but all we really needed was one or two copies per student," Savely said. "We would end up automatically shredding half of the results, and possibly more if the student didn't want a copy of his grades sent home to his parents."

The new reports will also contain more academic information by providing a complete listing of previous semesters' classes and grades as well as updated semester and cumulative quality point averages. The back of the report will have a grading scale, a description of which classes are included in the

QPA total, and an example of how the QPA is computed, Savely said.

He said he hopes the increased information will also reduce the number of transcript requests, which have doubled since 1988. The College does not presently charge students a fee for obtaining copies of their transcripts.

"Hopefully, the money that we will save by having to produce fewer transcripts will allow us to continue offering copies at no charge," Savely said. "As long as the trend keeps rising, though, I think the administration will be looking more seriously at charging a fee."

The Registrar's Office provided over 44,000 transcripts during the 1990-91 school year.

Money will also be saved through the elimination of printed unofficial transcripts that have been issued at the beginning of each semester in the past, since the same information will have already been sent out with the report cards.

Savely said he also believes the new reports will allow grades to be mailed faster than in previous years.

"Before, the grades had to be processed [at the College], taken to the Williamsburg Post Office, and

See GRADES, Page 2

## CFA, McGrew seek agreement

By Shelley Cunningham  
Flat Hat News Editor

Stressing that "perception is reality" when it comes to monitoring the fraternity complex on Friday and Saturday nights, Campus Police Chief Dick McGrew spoke with the Council for Fraternity Affairs Oct. 24 in efforts to try and clarify some of the problems that have been reported about the style of enforcement of the new alcohol policy. Some members of the CFA, however, are skeptical that what was discussed will have little effect on the situation.

The "perception" that was discussed included some officers' behavior while making routine party checks and the attitude of some fraternity brothers towards the officers.

"There have been some situations where officers come in with their flashlights," Psi Upsilon President Phil Reynolds said. "That tends to be a little intimidating."

Pi Kappa Alpha President Harry Helmich also reported incidents where he felt the police officer on duty was overbearing during a party check.

"The party was over and we had



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Dick McGrew

Campus Police Chief

run out of beer, but there were still people hanging out in the pit listening to music and dancing when the officers came in and forced us to turn off the stereo, even though we weren't breaking any rules," Helmich said. "They told us that noise complaints had been issued by Theta Delt and Sig Ep, and that they were acting under orders from [Associate Vice President for Student Affairs] Ken Smith. We later found out that both of these stories were untrue."

See CFA, Page 5

### INSIDE

#### Index

1 section, 14 pages

Briefs.....14

Features.....7

Opinions.....3

Police Beat.....5

Sports.....11

#### Weather

Tonight will bring partly cloudy skies and lows in the lower 50s. Saturday morning will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Skies will be partly cloudy Saturday afternoon through Monday. Weekend highs will reach 70.

#### Weekly Quote

"Do you have sex when you're famous? Or do you just appear together?"

—Unattributed question put to Jane Fonda and Ted Turner

## Beyond the 'Burg

**World.** The historic Middle East peace conference began Wednesday in Madrid, Spain, with representatives from Israel, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, and the Palestinians joining President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in an attempt to end the 43 years of hostility in the region. In their opening statements to the conference, Bush and Gorbachev both stressed the desire to create a long-lasting peace, not simply an end to hostilities.

In response to the conference, violent protests have erupted throughout the Middle East. Three Israeli soldiers were killed Tuesday by a bomb set off by a Shi'ite Muslim group in Lebanon, the United States embassy in Beirut was hit with a rocket (no injuries were reported), and Israeli soldiers killed one Palestinian and injured several others in attempt to quell protests over the conference. Several other protests and injuries have also been reported in the region.

The Soviet Union announced this week that its grain production this year was 30 percent lower than last year's produc-

tion. The grain shortage adds to the economic problems that plague the USSR. Many nations have announced that they will aid the Soviet Union in an attempt to prevent any social unrest the food shortages could cause.

**Nation.** On Wednesday, the Senate voted 93-5 to approve the civil rights compromise bill designed to overturn six recent Supreme Court decisions which made it more difficult for workers to win anti-discrimination suits. In addition, the bill allows victims of sexual discrimination to sue for damages and for victims of sexual, religious, or other non-racial discrimination to collect compensatory and punitive damages. Minorities can already collect damages for racial discrimination.

Former Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry began serving his six-month jail sentence for cocaine possession in a minimum security prison this week. Barry lost his appeal that the judge in his 1990 trial was prejudiced against him. Barry was convicted of one count of cocaine

possession and acquitted on one count of cocaine possession.

Pinch hitter Gene Larkin singled over a drawn-in outfield with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the tenth inning to drive in Dan Gladden and give the Minnesota Twins a 1-0 victory in the seventh and deciding game of the World Series. Twins pitcher Jack Morris went the distance en route to the series Most Valuable Player Award. With three extra inning games and another decided in the bottom of the ninth inning, this series was considered by many to be one of the greatest series ever played.

**Limon, Costa Rica.** While using a campground outhouse, Steve Devore had his testicles bitten off by an alligator that was sitting in the toilet, the Weekly World News reported. After sitting down in the outhouse, Devore felt a sharp pain in his groin, stood up, looked into the hole, and saw "a giant hungry gator with my testicles in his jaws." Devore was rushed to a local hospital where his wounds were treated.

—By Brian Tureck

## Changes

Continued from Page 1

Under this scenario, students could fulfill these requirements by taking courses which cross over the current areas.

"We no longer [would] think exclusively in terms of areas or even departments," Livingston said.

"We [the College] haven't changed much in the last 20 years," Livingston said. "But a lot of things have changed out there in the culture and in the world."

These changes include growing international interdependence and increased technology and communication, and need to be reflected in the curriculum, Livingston said.

While the trend toward non-Western study has prompted many universities to make it a requirement, Livingston said the subcommittee was not affected by this trend.

"We're not responding to any external forces; we're just looking at our own internal situation," he said.

Other subcommittees have stressed maintaining the College's academic integrity. Major developments include:

■The Subcommittee on the Freshman and Sophomore Years will likely suggest a requirement that all freshmen take one fresh-

man seminar course. According to Director of the Charles Center Joel Schwartz, chair of the subcommittee, the seminars would offset the effects of large classes and lack of student-faculty contact—some of the most typical complaints of the freshman year.

■The Writing Requirement Subcommittee has recommended in its report that certain freshman seminars be allowed to substitute for Writing 101. Professor Colleen Kennedy, the chair of the subcommittee, said that, through a pilot program, the freshmen seminars have proven to teach writing as effectively as Writing 101.

Also, Kennedy said, the seminars may better prepare students for the writing requirement in their concentration.

"Some faculty were concerned that students weren't reaching them sufficiently prepared," Kennedy said.

■The Subcommittee on Teaching will likely recommend strict guidelines for the hiring of faculty, which Associate Professor Kathleen Slevin, chair of the subcommittee, says is not "entirely uniform" throughout the departments.

If these guidelines were adopted, the College would determine an applicant's teaching effectiveness through such methods as student evaluations, on-site interviews, and/or practice seminars attended by faculty and students.

Other subcommittees are investigating the physical education

requirement, the Honors program, the student/faculty course load, concentrations, and the language proficiency requirement.

The rest of the subcommittee reports should be in by mid-November, according to Dean of Undergraduate Studies Clyde Haulman. The steering committee will then attempt to form a "cohesive package" of proposals, which it will present to the College community in an open forum tentatively scheduled for the end of this semester.

"I think it's key that any student have an opportunity to discuss it," Haulman said.

Early next semester, the recommendations will be presented to the faculty for approval.

According to Haulman, changes in the curriculum would be implemented for next year's freshman class. Although he said that current students "have, in essence, a contract with the [requirements of] the catalogue from when they entered," the upper classes may have the option of adopting certain new requirements.

"You really can't change the rules in mid-stream," Haulman said. "[But] that is an option that would have to be discussed."

## Speaker invitation sent

By Elizabeth Lee  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

The Board of Visitors has already extended an invitation to its first choice for Commencement speaker in 1992.

The choice was made from a list of seven potential candidates that was submitted to the BOV by the Honorary Degrees Advisory Committee last spring. After investigating each candidate's credentials, the BOV approved the list at its October 19 meeting.

The members of the committee were not at liberty to release the

names on the list, however, pending the acceptance or rejection of the invitation.

The Committee, which is composed of faculty and students, compiled the list from rising senior class surveys conducted last spring and from individual suggestions made to its members. Senior Class president John Graham, a member of the Committee, said that each of the candidates is a prominent national or international figure.

"I feel any person would be honored to have [any of the candidates] speak at Commencement," he said.

Graham said that the College's refusal to give honoraria to its speakers eliminates many candidates from the selection.

In the past the BOV has chosen Commencement speakers that were not on the Advisory Committee's list. According to Provost Mel Schiavelli, who attends meetings of the BOV Committee on Honorary Degrees, these selections were made only after the Advisory Committee's choices were found to be unavailable, and after the BOV consulted with the senior class officers.

## Parking director resigns

By Karl Schumann

Parking Services will lose its director of 15 years at the end of this semester when Thea Norman, the College's first parking manager, leaves to work as Parking Service Manager for the city of Baltimore.

"She has done a good job for us," Bill Merck, vice president of administration and finance, said. "She was involved with a lot of change, and good ones I think."

During her time here, parking services consolidated into one unit and saw its budget increase from \$35,000 to \$400,000. Several programs were initiated to expand the range and efficiency of parking services, including the meter program, which brought parking me-



Thea Norman File Photo

**Parking Services Manager** ters to high-demand parking areas such as Ewell Circle and behind the Campus Center, and the Motorists Assistance Program, designed to help out motorists in need. "I have enjoyed it tremendously

here," Thea Norman said, "Students have kept me young and busy."

A replacement for Norman's position has not yet been found. Merck discounted the rumor that the position would now be incorporated into that of Campus Police Chief Dick McGrew.

"The issue was who the new parking services director was going to report to," said Merck. "I always look to see whether [the system] is organized the way it should be to see if there is a better way [of doing things]."

"The search for a replacement may take some time," Merck said. "It may be someone from inside the College or somebody from the outside."

## Grades

Continued from Page 1

delivered by truck to the Richmond Post Office before sorting or mailing could begin," he said. "Since the reports are now going to be processed [at a mailing service] already in Richmond, that much more time will be saved."

First semester grades will be due to the Registrar's Office by Jan. 2, which will put them in the mail no later than Jan. 7, a full week before the beginning of the second semester.

Savely said the grade reports will be run as they are processed, a change from last year's procedure of waiting until all grades were entered before issuing them. He said the change was made based on reports from members of the Registrar Advisory Board, a com-



The Registrar's Office has introduced new grade reports this fall.

mittee made up of three students and two faculty members.

"The students [Kevin Eberle, Joe Price, and Laura Queen] felt that the support was there to have the grades run as they were finished," Savely said. "That's actually also easier for us, because it would minimize the loss if [the computer system] were to crash during or after the break."

Savely is excited about the changes, which he feels will have many positive effects.

"I think it is about a 1,000 percent improvement over the old method," he said. "Providing everything goes well in January, I think we've made some changes that we can really be proud of."

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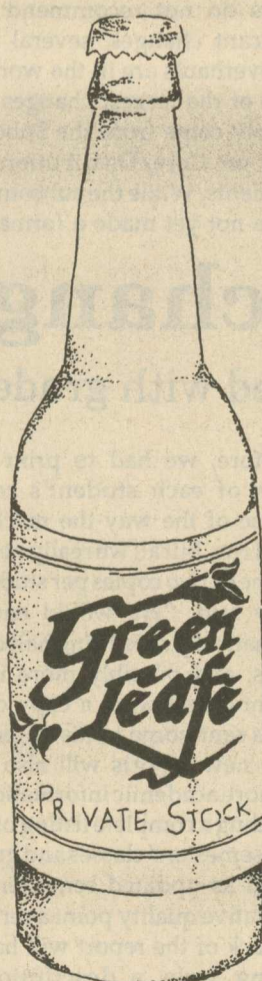
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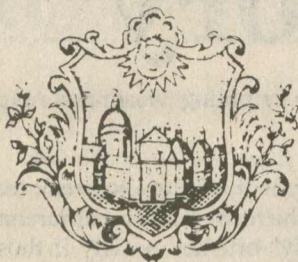
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# The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



## Not consulted again

When the word "consultant" comes up at the College, there is often an immediate inclination to question what a group of "experts" can gauge about the situation that the existing members of a prestigious academic community cannot. At first glance, it seems somewhat odd to think that a group of outsiders, who will have to undergo a crash course in William and Mary 101 next week, could add anything new to the discussion and activity of a distinguished 21-member search committee.

The hiring of this consulting firm, which has a lengthy and impressive resume over the past three years, should not be criticized automatically, however. Committee chair James Brinkley points out with a great deal of validity that these consultants, all former college presidents, have many more contacts in the field of higher education than the committee does. He also makes a legitimate point when he argues that employing experts to compile a list of potential candidates is a wise investment that could save the search committee precious time and money.

But announcing to the College community that this move could save money is meaningless when the search committee refuses to disclose the fees of the consulting firm or the budget for the entire selection process. Brinkley will not say whether the budget is \$2 million, or \$20,000—he won't even estimate. And while Brinkley says that the cost for the consultants is "reasonable"—and there's no reason to doubt his sincerity—the

committee's unwillingness to disclose budgetary information suggests that this selection process is a closed and secretive one. Especially at a time when nearly every aspect of the College's financial picture is being scrutinized, the committee should be willing to answer questions about how much money is being spent on the process and where the money is coming from.

It is understandable that some aspects of a selection process such as this one should be kept confidential among committee members in order to protect the privacy of the candidates. But it is troublesome that the committee will not release information about the nature of its very existence. Publicizing the details of the committee's budget does not mean the College will be attacked for spending money: it's a given that such an important selection will have costs attached to it. It would be a first step, however, in making this process more open, because so far the committee's actions have not been very open at all.

The committee cannot be either complemented or criticized because its actions are virtually unknown. What stage the committee is in with the selection process remains a mystery.

It's important to make this process an open one from the start. The committee needs to realize that publicity about its workings can only help the College community to be better informed about the entire selection process. The selection of a new leader to guide the College into a new century should not be a secret.

## Communication gap

The campus alcohol policy has presented some difficult problems for many different groups on campus. There is at best limited communication between the many individuals affected in both the compliance with and enforcement of the policy.

Campus Police Director Richard McGrew made an appearance at last week's CFA meeting, but the meeting was somewhat unproductive. Despite what he says, McGrew has a reputation for being unapproachable and difficult to work with. If McGrew expects the CFA to work with him in heading the alcohol policy, he must make sincere efforts to work with the fraternities. He must actively solicit comments and set up meetings with students.

Currently, enforcement of the alcohol policy by the Campus Police is inconsistent. The develop-

ment of the party check form will hopefully help to eliminate these inconsistencies. This development is not enough, however.

All Campus Police officers should be required to attend the same party management seminars as the students who must enforce the policy. This will ensure that the police and the students are on the same ground when attempting to enforce the policy. Campus Police should also take a more active role in these seminars, explaining to students what to expect from the police and what the police expect from them.

McGrew has also suggested that there be meetings between the officers and the students responsible for enforcing alcohol regulations at the fraternities. Increased contact between police and students will lead to increased understanding of each other and will lead to fewer conflicts.

By Patrick Lee and Ronan Doherty

## Tired of token gestures

The appointment of only one undergraduate student and one graduate student to the Presidential Selection committee, while disappointing news, is hardly surprising. It is yet another sad reminder that the people who make the decisions concerning the College's future have limited regard for the students who go here.

The Board of Visitors members on the committee outnumber students four to one. They also outnumber the faculty members. Additionally, student, faculty, and alumni input on the process is limited to the search for and recommendation of a president: the final decision lies entirely with the Board.

While it is true that the members of the Board are distinguished in a number of areas, including education, their capacity to serve the College is limited by their distance from it. It is impossible for them to become fully acquainted with student opinions. Even if they understand the different sides to important issues, they are too far-removed from College life to see the full effects of their decisions. Yet they have a stronger voice than the faculty, who work directly with students every day. More importantly, they have a much stronger voice than the students themselves.

How can the Board claim to give proper consideration to students when it gives them only token representation on

such an important committee? Faith in those representatives is not at issue: their numerical disadvantage alone prevents them from properly asserting the will of the students.

The present set-up is totally unacceptable. How can we be surprised when a president shows little interest in the opinions of students if the Board which appoints and approves him is inherently insensitive to our needs? Students at the College are often criticized for their apathy, but how much is apathy and how much is learned helplessness?

This decision comes at a crucial time in the College's history. As we approach the Tercentenary, many key issues involving the future direction of the College are being considered. By taking a greater part in the decisions to follow, students can remain the rightful focus of the College's long and distinguished history.

Allowing greater student participation in the search committee would be an important step. Not only would it help us be heard, but it might convince us the Board is truly interested in what we have to say and not merely trying to appease us by allowing two representatives.

Open forums have been proposed (by students, of course), and they should be successful in at least letting the Board know what we think, and how strongly we feel. Opinions expressed will still only be suggestions, however. We have

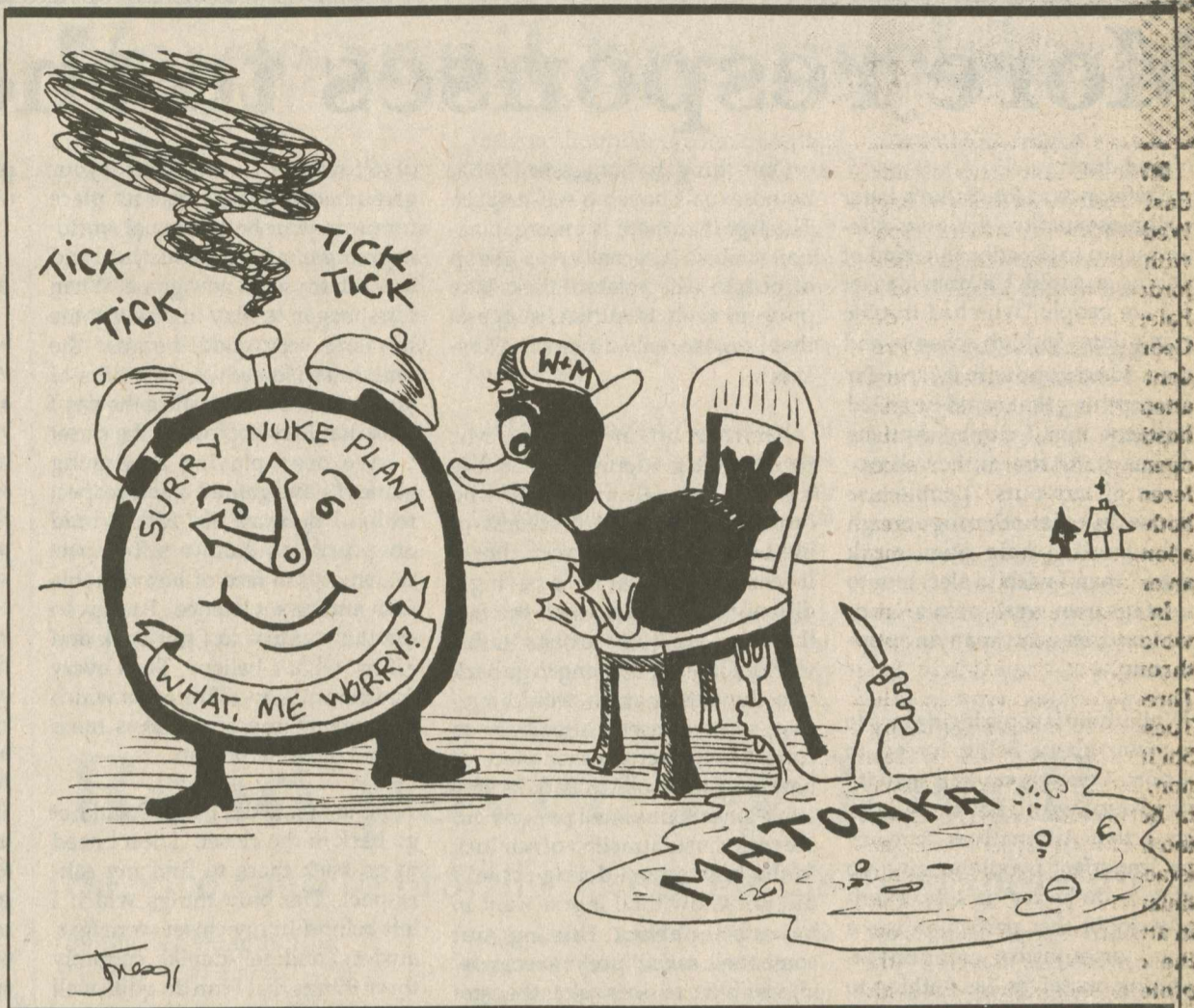
no way to demand that the Board listen.

It is for these reasons that the Board's choice for president of the College should be subject to a campus-wide referendum. In the spring, the College held a referendum on the decision to strengthen the sexual assault policy and the response was strong. It showed that students do care about the important issues of this campus, and that they are able to make informed decisions.

That referendum was still subject to the approval of the administration and of the Board before changes were made, however. Such a process shows that the leaders of this school have lost sight of who the clients are in this relationship. The students of this College should have veto power over the Board's choice. Their approval should be the ultimate credential of any candidate. There is no other way to adequately allow the paying customers of this institution to have a proper say in such a crucial decision.

We have no expectations of the Board actually paying attention to letters like this one: as a body appointed from outside the College, they are not required to do so. It would be a pleasant surprise, however, if they at least took seriously the wishes of the people who pay the bills.

Patrick Lee and Ronan Doherty are assistant editors at The Flat Hat. Their views do not necessarily reflect those of The Flat Hat.



## "Cop-out" theory flawed

To the Editor:

Well, Jon D. Satko ("Unable to Cope," October 25) has quite a dilemma on his hands, doesn't he? He is so upset about "this Alternatives group" and the Alternatives office we have here at the College, and yet we homosexuals just keep popping out of the wood-work. Why is high school dating such a big issue for him? I have heard some ludicrous explanations for why people are gay, but his is certainly the most inept. I can assure you that I and my gay friends here at the College had no trouble getting dates in high school.

I am a gay male and I attend this college, as do many other homosexuals. "The fact is" I don't know why I am gay, nor do I think I need to explain, or excuse, the way that I am. "The fact is" I am very comfortable with my sexuality, as are the numerous other gay men and lesbians who attend this school. Furthermore, I regularly visit the Alternatives office. There I can find gay literature, gay news, and information on activities sponsored by Alternatives. I can obtain information about resources for gay people outside of the College and about the AIDS virus and its prevention, along with information on how to deal with people with his hateful attitudes. I'm not the only one who uses the office for these reasons. Many other gay and straight students use the office for similar reasons.

Instead of hiding his fears behind newsprint and ink, why doesn't he have a chat with me, or any of the other gays on this campus? If he does actually face us as the human beings that we are, he will see our self-respect. I challenge him to face gays as human beings. I challenge him to come face-to-face with self-respect of the highest form, with pride as he's never seen, and with other human beings who are as comfortable and who have as much self-respect as he does, and who are as happy as he will ever be.

Matthew J. Gayton  
Class of 1994

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Satko's letter on October 25, I would like to say that I am astounded at the clarity of his perception. To link the incidence of homosexuality to simple frustration over "getting dates in high school" is an amazing insight worthy of only the greatest of luminaries that this campus has to offer. Once I read that, I realized it could be nothing but the absolute truth. In fact, I recalled many conversations with my own friends that involved griping over an inability to procure "dates," and that when we became completely frustrated with members of the opposite sex, how we would say to one another, "Golly, would it not be so much simpler if we were to just become homosexuals?"

The fact that Mr. Satko so eloquently disproves the prevailing, politically correct thought about homosexuality—idiot notions involving such obvious trash as genetics, environment, socialization patterns and that tired old stand-by, simple freedom of will—shows that Mr. Satko has an incredible

gift for cutting through the rhetoric to the heart of the matter. When he wrote "...they just give up and jump out of the game..." I realized at that moment that the entire validity of an alternative lifestyle involving someone you love is just a lie, and that all such behavior is juvenile escapism. "It is a cop-out that people use because they are not strong enough to deal with their own weak points." Of course, such penny-ante weak points like bigotry, close-mindedness, and intolerance do not fall under the auspices of this brilliantly constructed sentence, which could easily become the inspired standard of the anti-homosexual elite that this campus seems to breed like maggots in rotten meat.

"...To encourage imperfect people to give up trying to do better..." This is another stunning intuition assuredly grounded in Mr. Satko's expertise on the subject of homosexuality, culled from his obvious experience interacting with homosexuals. A homosexual could never be a caring person with such blatantly heterosexual qualities as courage, compassion, tolerance, or temperance. He must know from a broad base of experience, rigorously documented and extensively researched, that homosexuals are nothing more than weak-willed, limp-wristed sissies who want nothing more than hedonistic pleasure and cannot find such with the opposite sex. Homosexuality can be nothing more than "irresponsible behavior," as nothing can be more irresponsible than caring deeply for another human being of the same sex.

To Mr. Jon Satko I say: continue to express your eloquence and your decisive conclusions about modern life and society. A suggestion for the next topic for you to grasp: that one should never discriminate against the brain-damaged by refusing to print their addled, vitriolic polemic.

Randy Befumo  
Class of 1993

To the Editor:

Like many, no doubt, I was in turns disgusted and amused by Mr. Satko's theories on the origins of homosexuality in his letter on Oc-

tober 25. He certainly has the inviolable right to hold whatever opinions about the subject he wishes, but to see such pathetic ignorance at one of the nation's top colleges, and to furthermore realize that such attitudes may be widespread on this campus, is something of a frightening prospect. Truculent right-wingers and fundamentalist zealots are dangerous only when they are in power, but if this college continues to produce presidents, senators, and statesmen, as it no doubt will, then laws regarding homosexuality may well one day be made by people who seriously think that homosexuals are homosexuals because they "are not strong enough to deal with their own weak points."

The greatness and innovation of our country lies in its tolerance of diversity among individuals and groups; though perhaps we fall somewhat short of this ideal, we continue to strive for it. But to favor one group over another, based on utterly ridiculous assumptions regarding that group makes a mockery of it all. For instance, I could say that military types suffer from a repressed Oedipal complex, and therefore ROTC is full of imperfect people, and therefore we should get rid of college support for it. And I could probably make a pretty good case for this view, even though it is so idiotic as to be beneath contempt, as is the view that lack of sexual prowess in high school makes one gay. And if I then somehow became the Secretary of Defense, the United States would fall in a week.

The United States will not fall in a week if homophobes like those who have made their views known in The Flat Hat eventually come to power, but it will be the worse for it. And those with some modicum of common sense must take care to ensure that this never happens. We cannot prevent people with prejudicial and baseless opinions from having or discussing these opinions, but we can prevent them from being in a position to enforce them. And that is why it is up to every clear-headed and sensible individual to limit the number of Helmses, Hoovers, and homophobic William and Mary alumni in power.

Patrick Crotty  
Class of 1995

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The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three double-spaced pages, or as short as possible. Shorter submissions may be more likely to be published.  
Letters, columns, and cartoons in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor or managing editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

# More responses to theory

To the Editor:  
In reference to Jon Satko's letter on homosexuality, the only adequate word to describe this kind of thinking is stupid. His premise that gays are people "who had trouble getting dates in high school—and just could not cope with it," is so far from anything that could be called intelligent that I doubt even he believes it. If the author disapproves of cop-outs "people use because they are not strong enough to deal with their own weak points," then I wish to alert him to one of his own weak points, ignorance, and its accompanying cop-out, hate.

While there is some legitimacy to the point about being forced to support, through student activity fees, groups we do not agree with, saying that Alternatives "encourages imperfect people to give up trying to do better" is silly. I seriously doubt that perfection has a sexual orientation component. Bettering ourselves has nothing to do with what type of sexuality we practice.

It is amusing to wonder about the headline given to Mr. Satko's letter, "Unable to Cope." To whom does this headline refer, homosexuals or the author?

Thomas D. Jones  
Class of 1993

To the Editor:  
Thanks to Jon Satko for trying to enlighten us here at William and Mary on the subject of homosexuality. Mr. Satko wrote in his letter to the editor last week that homosexuality is a lifestyle "for those people who had trouble getting dates in high school" and suggests that homosexuals "go back into the closet" and come out when they have some self-respect. Every once in a while I start to think that maybe the Homo phobe has gone the way of Homo habilis and Homo erectus; however, Mr. Satko's letter shows me that this is just wishful thinking.

One thing he suggests is that homosexuals have no self-respect. The fact that there is an organization such as Alternatives, a group of people who celebrate and take pride in their identities, suggests that homosexuals do have self-respect.

Another bit of wisdom Mr. Satko's letter supplies us with is that homosexuals are people who can't cope with the pressures of life. Let's talk about who can't cope. It seems to me that he is having a difficult time coping with the fact that there are homosexuals in this world. They're not going to go back into the closet, as he would suggest, so he himself better learn to cope. Here's yet another piece of news, courtesy of Mr. Satko's sensitive letter: our sexual preferences are really just a function of our luck in the high school dating scene! I did not know that! If you want to be subtle about finding out someone's sexual preference, now all you have to do is ask if they got out much during high school.

Let me suggest to Mr. Satko that he take his own advice, and go back into that closet of his and come out when he has some self-respect. More importantly, he should come out of the closet when he has some respect for those in this world who aren't exactly like him.

Mark Katz  
Class of 1992

To the Editor:  
I am writing in response to the letter to the editor "Unable to Cope" which appeared in the October 25 issue of The Flat Hat. As a member of the gay and lesbian community here at the College, I was outraged that after coming out of the closet almost four years ago I was being told to go back in until I had found my self-respect. I wonder when I read a letter such as this if the writer has any idea how much self-respect it took to admit to myself that I was gay, let alone tell anyone else. Yes, Mr. Satko, I jumped out of the game, but not because of a lack

of self-respect. I jumped out of your game because there was no place for me in your heterosexual world; in your game I didn't exist, so I had to teach myself a new game. When I first began to play this new game I wasn't very good, because the only rules I knew were the rules of your game, but ever since the day I took that first step out of the closet I have been playing a winning game. I have gained a self-respect which I daresay Mr. Satko could not possibly fathom, a self-respect which, in the face of homophobia and anti-gay violence, has given me the courage to fight back and affirm what I believe. Thus every day becomes an affirmation which strengthens me and makes me a more complete person.

So, to Mr. Satko I say: I will not go back into the closet. I don't need to go back there to find my self-respect. The only things which I left behind in my closet were fear, anxiety, and self-denial; certainly three things that I can do quite well without.

Christopher B. Clough  
Class of 1993

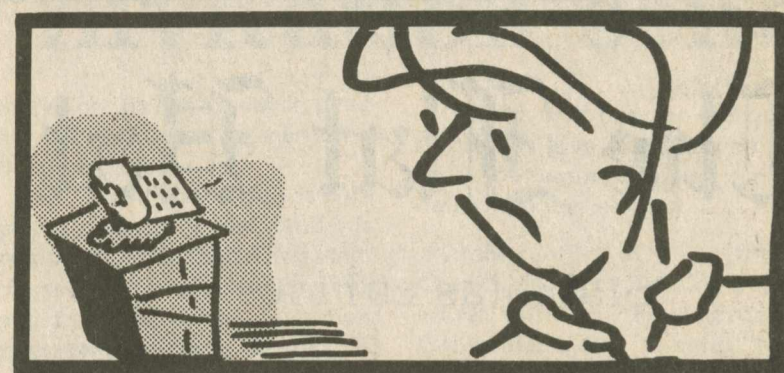
To the Editor:  
Jon D. Satko says that homosexuality is a cop-out. I argue that being openly gay is one of the most courageous things that one can do. Being "out" can cost an individual his/her rights, job, home or life. Being "out" can be fatal. Standing up in the face of fierce adversity for something that you believe in can hardly be viewed as avoidance.

Mr Satko argues that homosexuals "are not strong enough to deal with their weak points...and cannot deal with failure...which all people deal with in some way." He is right. Everyone does have weaknesses, and everyone does deal with failure. But I have never met anyone who has "become" homosexual (as if sexual orientation were some Epiphany reached over breakfast) as an escape from personal problems. He seems to dis-

play a crippling weakness: bigotry.

Why is it a failure to break free from the restraints of a patriarchal, "family"-oriented society if those bonds do not fit you? I see a great victory in knowing who you are, and being that person no matter what others may do or say. I see nothing wrong with happy heterosexual couples who enjoy living by the marital guidelines that society provides, nor do I see anything wrong with happy homosexual couples. Love is love, no matter whose body it is in. It takes patience and determination to shed outdated societal values, stand up against violent persecution, and to openly love those whom you love regardless of color or sex. The term "gay pride" embodies the strength of will, self-respect and unity characteristic of gays and lesbians. Individuals like Mr. Satko have made the "no discrimination based on sexual orientation" clause possible by spurring millions of gays and lesbians into action. Keep up the good work, and we will have a black lesbian President in no time.

Barbara Bell  
Class of 1994



## Poor planning

To the Editor:  
In reading The Flat Hat's article "Student Listings Omitted" on October 25, two thoughts came to mind. First, why must including the proper addresses of off-campus students in the student directory and having the directories go to press in August be mutually exclusive? It seems to me that a very simple solution to the problem that occurred this year would be to have the school send a letter, say in late July, to students not scheduled to live on campus and ask them for their addresses. In fact, if I had even been informed in any of the letters I received over the summer that I had to have my address in by August 11, I would have been more than happy to send it. Instead, I was told by the Registrar's Office, when I filled out

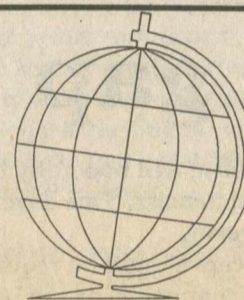
a change of address form on August 17, that this was all I needed to do to be included in the directory.

Second, I am still wondering why my campus station box from previous years was printed as my address. Shouldn't it have been clear that if I did not have a phone number on campus I also did not have a campus station box? Worse than not having my phone number and address printed would be having people think that they can reach me through campus mail or voice mail. It seems that once again off-campus students have been inconvenienced by procedures that were not well thought out—or not thought out at all.

Maria Baker  
Class of 1992

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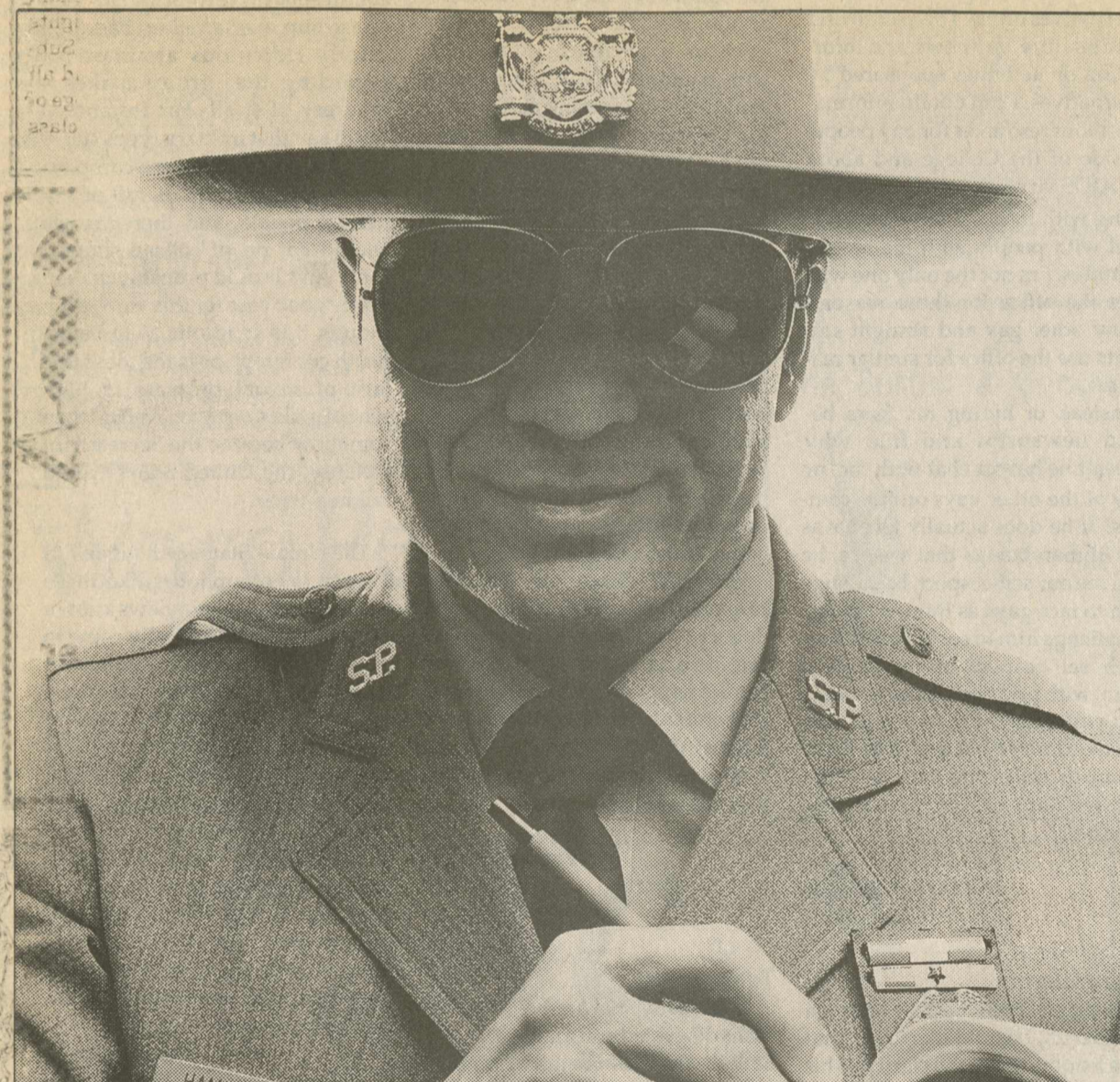
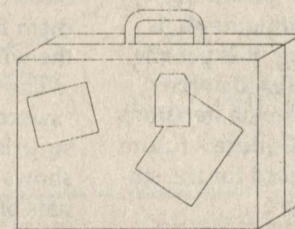
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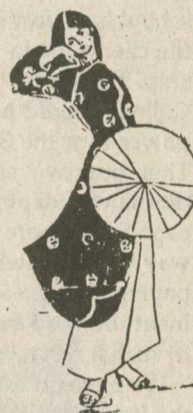
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# Police Beat

■October 24—A leather jacket was reported missing from Morton. Its value is estimated at \$250.

A College telephone was reported stolen from outside a room at Swith.

A bicycle was reported stolen from Common Glory.

A hit and run accident occurred on Landrum Drive, resulting in an estimated \$50 damage.

A College van backed into a bicycle near Taliadro. Damage was estimated at \$100.

■October 25—A parked vehicle in the Morton lot was struck by a moving car. Damage was not estimated.

Staff at Washington reported attempted theft when an unknown perpetrator tried to gain access to a storage cabinet holding audio-visual equipment.

An accident occurred on Brook Street when a vehicle backed into the path of an oncoming car. Total damage was estimated at \$1,350. One driver was issued a summons for failure to yield.

A bench at the Commons was overturned and placed on top of burning charcoal. Three of the slats were burned.

A fire alarm at Dupont was set off by an overloaded washing machine.

■October 26—A male student

was referred to the administration for underage consumption of alcohol and public drunkenness on Stadium Drive. His BAC was .12.

A male student was arrested for assault with intent to maim at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The victim was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment.

A window was vandalized at Dawson. Damage was not estimated.

A male student was arrested for public drunkenness and a male non-student was arrested for public drunkenness and possession of a fraudulent driver's license at Sorority Court.

A window was vandalized at Camm. Damage was not estimated.

A College van collided with another vehicle on James Blair Drive. No damage was reported.

A student reported a suspicious incident when he returned from the shower to find that the Iron Maiden disc he had left in the player had been replaced with a Police disc. Nothing was reported stolen.

■October 27—A female student was referred for vandalism after spray-painting the walls of the Jamestown Road tunnel.

A bicycle was reported stolen from Dupont.

■October 28—A wallet was reported stolen from a vehicle at Hunt. It was later found outside the owner's residence hall.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from the Wildflower Refuge.

A reading lamp covered by a pillow caused a small fire at Landrum. Limited damage to the lamp and pillow was sustained.

A domestic dispute was reported outside Brown. Neither party wanted to pursue the incident.

A trash can in a Nicholson shower stall was set on fire. This was the third such incident in three days.

■October 29—A student at Kappa Sigma reported mail fraud. Campus Police have begun to investigate the matter, and the company involved, Awards Center, is already under investigation by the Postmaster General and Mastercard.

Unauthorized magazine sales were reported at Monroe and Barrett.

Two boxes of cereal and a half gallon of milk were reported stolen from Jefferson.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Gooch.

—By Patrick Lee

# Voice mail has problems

By Karl Schumann

Although some students are continuing to experience long delays in the delivery of messages and the refusal of the College voice mail system to accept new messages due to lack of storage space, the telecommunications office has received almost no reports indicating that difficulties are occurring.

"I am not aware that a problem exists," Arthur Brautigam, director of telecommunications, said. "In the past month only one student has come to me with a complaint about receiving a message late."

Brautigam did say that there have been random and infrequent

reports about the system rejecting new messages but "I can't explain them," he said.

"I haven't left [in the evening] with less than five hours of free space [in the system]," Brautigam said. "When I return in the mornings there is still about that much space free."

He emphasized that reports of the system rejecting new messages due to lack of storage space were too infrequent to demand serious attention.

"If people have a problem [with their voice mail], they should let me know," Brautigam said. "That way we will have a better chance of finding it."

Brautigam added that a problem did arise over Fall Break. The system filled up on the evening of Tuesday Oct. 15, and students attempting to leave messages were informed that the system was full.

By Wednesday morning, however, there was an increase in free space to 12 percent. He attributed this problem to "students not being on campus over the Fall Break week-end."

To avoid problems of this nature in the future, Brautigam said the number of rings needed to activate the voice mail would be raised during vacations. This method was successfully used over winter break last year.

# Road paved by Ewell

Service road to provide access for disabled individuals

By Shelley Cunningham  
Flat Hat News Editor

The smell of natural gas behind Ewell and Washington Monday was not caused by a gas leak, but by an asphalt machine that was laying the ground base for a new service road that administrators hope will be of help during the Tercentenary Celebration in 1993.

The road will provide greater access to Ewell and Washington Hall, as well as serve as a parking area for people with disabilities, according to Director of Facilities Management Paul Morris.

Plans and funds for the service road were part of the recent renovations package for Washington Hall.

"We were required to have better handicap access to the building, so it was logical to do both projects at once," Morris said.

The road will be accessible from the service road off Landrum Drive near Crim Dell. A parking gate similar to the APE gate at Ewell Circle will regulate traffic and will be installed later this year.

The gate will remain open during times of the year when the serv-

ice road is heavily used, such as move-in and move-out days, Morris said, but that students and faculty can gain access "with any legitimate request."

The road is made of gravel with an asphalt foundation which both complements the landscaping in the area and is functional.

"We like this surface because the water penetrates better," Morris said. "It will be absorbed instead of just running off, like on blacktop, which sometimes creates a mess after it rains."

# CFA

Continued from Page 1

Some of the problems may have stemmed from a misinterpretation of how strongly the alcohol policy should be enforced, McGrew said.

"I realize that there's no way we can get to the point where every area of the policy is followed to the letter as long as the intent is being obeyed," he said. "Once the officers understand that, there shouldn't be any problems."

McGrew hopes some of the confusion will be alleviated by a standard party checklist designed by Officer Jan Barrymore to give the officers on duty some guidelines when they make the rounds during the weekend.

The form is basically a condensed version of the regulations outlined on the party request form every organization must turn in to receive party authorization, she said, and covers such things as proper displaying of an ABC license, alternative food and beverages, and a separate drinking area.

"It was easiest to base [the checklist] on the form because these are things the students know they are supposed to conform to," Barrymore said.

Communication, and lack thereof, has also been the source of some misinterpretation. Smith said that until recently, information was just being generally passed on to the department, but that he and McGrew will now be communicating directly when problems arise.

This feeling of openness was discussed at the CFA meeting.

"Hopefully we can get to a point where the fraternities can take open suggestions from officers [about how to enforce violations], and the men feel that they are able to give comments to the officers as well," McGrew said. "I certainly felt that everyone at the meeting felt comfortable enough to speak out, and hope that comfortableness will extend to my officers as well."

"I sincerely believe that Mr. McGrew is trying to listen to what's being said and is in any way he possibly can take steps to change some of the perceived problems," Smith said.

Some CFA members do not share the administration's positive feelings, however. CFA president John Marcoux said he is skeptical that any progress in opening the lines of communication was made.

"It was a good idea that the chief came to talk, because no one wanted to meet with him one-on-one," Marcoux said. "I think that says something."

Pi Lambda Phi president Robbie Northway cited several instances over the past year in which he felt that direct communication with McGrew was not welcome.

"I find it very hard to talk to you," he told McGrew at the meeting. "I would much rather just solve any problems with the officers involved, not with you."

McGrew said he plans to discuss the possibility of having officers meet with fraternity members in hopes to eradicate some of the awkwardness that may be present in a confrontational situation.

"I think it's key to let the people in the trenches to develop good communication as well," McGrew said. "They're the ones who are going to be dealing with each other, so that's the most logical thing to do."

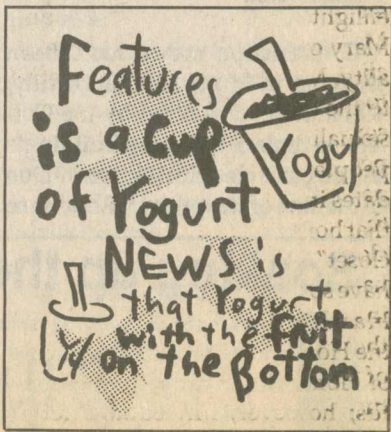
# Search

Continued from Page 1

would he disclose the operating budget of the search committee, although he said the consultant's fee is not a major component of the budget. He said the committee's other expenses include the salary of a secretary and support staff, office equipment, and travel expenses for the candidates.

# Correction

In last week's review of *Burn This*, the name of Kristianne Kurner, who played Anna, was spelled incorrectly. The Flat Hat regrets the error.



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Little Man I-t-e (PG) 7:05, 9:25 (Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30)
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# News in Brief

## Resignation creates vacancy in SA Executive Council

Student Association Executive Council member Karl Otto resigned on Tuesday.

Otto, the vice president of student services, announced his resignation at the meeting of the SA Council on Tuesday.

SA President Laura Flippin said that the move was made for personal reasons.

"My perception is that this does not have to do with the [SA]," she said.

The SA will be accepting applications for the vacant position all next week, Nov. 4 to Nov. 8. Interviews will be held over the weekend, and the new officer will be announced by Tuesday, Nov. 12, according to Flippin, so that the SAC can approve the selection at their weekly meeting.

"We don't see [the departure of Otto] as being a crisis situation," Flippin said. "The work that was begun will be taken care of."

—By Brian Tureck

## Long distance savings to increase today

The Telecommunications Office reported that the long-distance discount rate will be raised from 5 percent to 8 percent effective today.

Reductions in operating costs have led AT&T to make a downward periodic price adjustment. The increased discount which the College receives will be passed along to students.

The 8 percent discount will complement regular 25 percent evening (5pm-11pm) and 40 percent night time (11pm-8am) discount rates.

—By Karl Schumann

# Surry

Continued from Page 1

But although Virginia Power researched and published the report, officials conducting the study feel the one-in-1,000 probability of a meltdown is overstated.

"We really think that the risk is virtually zero," Baab said.

The NRC guidelines for risk analysis require analysts to give significant weight to failure possibilities. Virginia Power has sent a separate letter to the NRC, citing a "reasonable" revision of the likelihood to one-in-17,000.

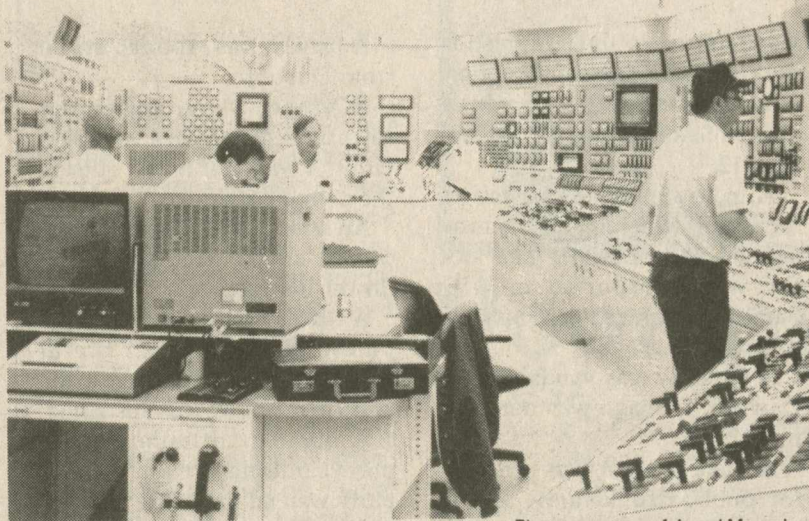
"There's a lot of conservatism in constructing a report like this," Baab said. "We weren't allowed to take credit for certain things that would mitigate risk."

Although the NRC sent a team to review the plant last week, the report's estimation of meltdown likelihood probability has not prompted a shutdown of Surry.

"We believe it is a conservative number," Sue Gagner, NRC spokeswoman, said. "The NRC would have closed Surry if we perceived a problem."

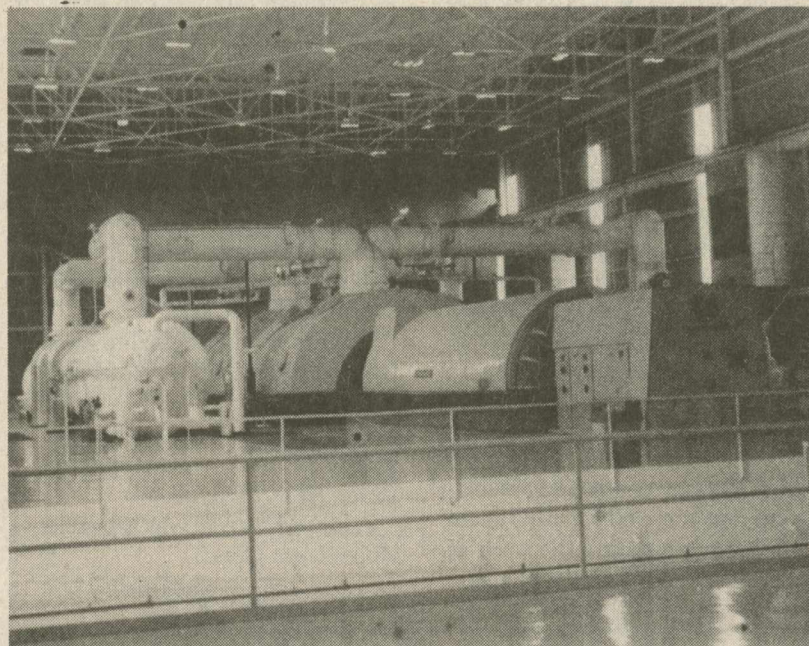
However, the NRC did impose \$125,000 in fines this month for safety violations at Surry, citing an inoperable backup generator and a faulty safety pump. Gagner described these problems as "unrelated" to the scenario described in Virginia Power's report. According to Baab, the utility will not contest the fines.

Several nuclear watchdog groups have expressed alarm and anger over the report's findings. The Union of Concerned Scientists has stated that if the one-in-1,000 probability is verified, the plant should be shut down. Robert Pollard, a member of the group and former NRC scientist, held a press conference last week concerning the report.



Photos courtesy of Jump! Magazine

Experts have been questioning the safety of Surry Nuclear Plant.



the College, assembled by the Campus Police and brought to the meeting by College safety analyst Madelyn Miller, a CASE member.

"I think most people have just frozen. They're terrified of this," Miller said. The plan was tested in August in coordination with local and federal authorities.

"It's a farce. You guys are sitting ducks," Judy Zwelling, lecturer in the Music Department, said, addressing students present at the meeting.

According to Campus Police Chief Dick McGrew, the College's plan anticipates either evacuating 3,000 students, or sheltering them locally.

"It's hard to gauge the situation," McGrew said. "If we don't have a lot of lead time, we're planning to keep the students here."

McGrew and others who worked on the plan account for half of the students leaving in their own cars; the College buses can accommodate seven or eight hundred students.

"With voluntary help from students who drive, we should be able to do it in one trip," McGrew said.

Engineers at the College are "seriously considering" preparations to shelter students on campus, according to McGrew. Potential plans include using William and Mary Hall as a shelter and installing tanks which can be filled from the city reservoir. If municipal water becomes contaminated, water from the Rec Center pool can be used, providing an estimated 3-4 days of rationed water.

McGrew described concerns that students would be confused during an emergency, and that few are familiar with procedures in event of an accident at Surry. McGrew said that the Campus Police Department has spoken to the Office of Residence Life about the possibility of meeting with students as part of orientation to explain the evacuation plan.

Citizen Action for a Safe Environment, a Williamsburg group with approximately 250 members, met Tuesday to discuss Surry.

"It's an outrage," Bill Bryant, a coordinator for the group, said. "This report was produced by Virginia Power itself. To me, that's shocking."

Keith Navia, an engineer for James City County, pointed out

Williamsburg and Surry on a map compiled from geological surveys. According to Navia, the prevailing winds commonly move north-northeast from Surry towards Williamsburg.

"So there's a lot in the way of wind [coming from Surry]," Navia said.

Members at the meeting viewed an operational plan for evacuating

# Hunt

Continued from Page 1

porary shorings under the three rooms, improvements to the ventilation system, and the correction of a steam leak.

Construction crews have been working in Hunt Hall since July, when they were hired by the College to replace the aging building's heating and electrical systems. Due to the size of the project, Residence

Life had anticipated the work would continue through the start of the semester, Wilson said.

As work in the dorm progressed, College officials decided to hire the Portsmouth firm of McPhearson and Associates, P.C., to examine the building for structural damage. The same firm is one of two groups of structural engineers the College is currently consulting with concerning the condition of several of the older buildings on campus. No major damage to the other buildings has been reported at this time.

## Soaking up the profits



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

Members of Alpha Chi participate in the annual Hot Tub-a-Thon for the cystic fibrosis foundation.

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Hey, one and all, come write for News!!  
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# Features

## Learning while they teach Ed school sends teachers into the trenches

By Elizabeth Lee  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

Of all the intellectual challenges that present themselves in a college career, explaining the concept of a solar system has got to be the most difficult.

Outlining the basics of it to roommates and professors may be a cinch, but try explaining it to an audience of 30 glassy-eyed third-graders, and the task becomes a Herculean effort of the mind.

Just ask Melanie Murphy, one of the many brave souls who have opted to participate in the College's student teaching program.

This fall approximately 15 seniors in the School of Education are training for their careers by spending 10 weeks in individual classrooms of local elementary schools. They have gone through five weeks of teaching methods courses and field observation to prepare them for the experience.

Now, however, the honeymoon is over, and students of the College must learn how to teach spelling to hyperactive nine-year-olds and make it fun at the same time.

Murphy, who is teaching third grade at Clara Byrd Baker Elementary School, has discovered that the main weapon of a teacher is imagination. "In teaching you have to be really creative so the kids will learn the information and not hate you," she said.

This observation was echoed by many of her fellow student teachers. Several of them, including fourth-grade teacher Diana Vaughan, are relearning the golden rule of primary education: that if it doesn't involve cutting, pasting or mixing, it isn't fun.

"You spend a lot of time with construction paper, glue, and magic markers, and with ink all over your fingers," she confessed.

According to Vaughan, it has been "a real challenge" to make

subjects like spelling and English studies interesting to her charges. Her lessons involve cards, hands-on experiments, and frequent trips to the blackboard.

Another rule: let students know who's boss. Disciplining kids may not be something they planned for, but "you get used to it really quick," Murphy said. "Just because when you first go in the kids will push you as far as they can."

On her first day, "I was so exhausted," she said. "They wore me out. They were jumping around, shouting, screaming. They were like 'let's see what we can do.'"

Denise Nuckols, who student-teaches fourth grade at Norge Elementary School, said that her kids "still try to push the limits, but I'm certainly much more forceful than I was."

"They still get a little rowdier when [the teacher] is out of the room," she said, "but they listen to me more now because they know that I'm serious," she said. Never underestimating the power of incentive, she and her teacher award clothespins to groups of students for good behavior and tally them up at the end of the week, awarding prizes to the group with the biggest cache.

Crowd control tricks like these are not innate knowledge, and the student teachers spend as much time being taught as they do teaching. These veterans of the field provide insightful tips to their proteges by reviewing their lesson plans. "We get a lot of input about what will and will not work," Murphy said.

A key revelation, however, is that all the planning and preparation in the world cannot substitute for experience. "A lot of things that sound good on paper are really hard to implement," Vaughan said.

Nothing prepared Vaughan, for instance, for the frustration she feels when a student cannot understand

the subject. According to Vaughan, these students sometimes just get left behind because the teacher can't hold up the rest of the class. "You've never been so frustrated in your whole life," she said, "as when you have to put an 'F' on a paper."

Murphy, too, found out that it is difficult to impart ideas to young children. "A lot of times you'll explain something and they'll just look at you," she said. "Sometimes it's really difficult to break concepts apart."

Offsetting these frustrations, however, is the feeling of success when their efforts hit home and the information finally "clicks."

The best part is "to have them get excited about something," Murphy said. "It's a real big ego boost, for one thing." The moment of epiphany for Murphy came shortly after she took her students on a tour of the Millington greenhouse at the College, and one of her students told her that he had asked for a cactus for his birthday.

Nuckols [said] that teaching is "really rewarding, because you're constantly helping somebody. I really can't see myself doing anything else."

"I listen to people criticize education and children and the way kids are today," Vaughan said. "I really feel like the only way to do something about it is to get out there and do something that will make a change."

The students at the College who wish to teach high school may be sleeping late this semester, but their classrooms of gum-chewing adolescents will be awaiting tutelage on the finer points of igneous rock formations next semester—and clothespins probably won't serve to motivate them, either.

Judging from the brain strain this fall's student teachers have been through, this is nothing more than poetic justice.



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Bill Reidway and Danielle Curitore, in "How to Be a Better Lover," presented next weekend in Ewell Hall.

## Powerful play on date rape

By Elizabeth Shine  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Before any Don Juans head out to see "How To Be A Better Lover," they should be warned that this play does not provide any cool one-liners that can be used to dazzle members of the opposite sex at the Green Leaf. Based on the ideas put forward in Robin Warshaw's book, *I Never Called It Rape*, the play, directed by Professor Bruce McConachie, consists of about 10 improvisational scenes dealing with rape victims and their experience.

Danielle Curitore, director of publicity for the play and an actress in it, feels the play will help break down stereotypes people have about date rape. "Professor

McConachie felt there was a need for the issue of rape to be addressed in conjunction with the College community," she said. "We are trying to make people aware about rape and the stereotypes that go along with it."

Some of the ways the play deals with stereotypes are in humorous skits. "One of the scenes is a take-off about an advertisement for a correspondence course—Tom's School of Sexual Enlightenment," Esther Huffman, one of the play's actresses, explained. "It's a place where you can go and learn about stereotypes of gender roles men and women have assumed in society. We're presenting the skit like one of those ads you see on late-night television, with 1-900 num-

bers, and girls behind swirling lace. It's very funny."

"There are some humorous scenes," Curitore agreed, "though others are intense."

One of the more intense scenes deals with a girl who is raped by her boyfriend's best friend. The boyfriend threatens murder, until he learns the rapist is his best friend. Bill Reidway, one of the actors in the scene, said that just acting in the scene has made him more aware of the date rape issue. "I knew these things happened," he said, "but the actual experience of acting through it made it more real for me."

Esther Huffman agreed that the play has been a learning experi-

See DRAMA, Page 10

By Matthew Corey

## The great whisker rebellion

November 1990: the College is a sea of bandannas. Every student worth his salt is cutting off blood to the brain with these sleazy, greasy sheets of cotton. What was once a Deadhead trademark has spread to even the squarest precincts of the campus.

A trend like that couldn't happen again. Or could it? Welcome to William and Mary, 1991. Facial hair Nirvana.

From the Grizzly Adams chin sweater to the David Niven pencil, this campus has become hirsute, scraggly, five-o'clock shadowed, and just plain fuzzy.

We are not alone. The fashion mags are full of rakish types with a healthy coating of Valvoline 40-Weight in their hair and a whisker-aided scowl across their faces. River Phoenix, the Red Hot Chili Peppers—and who can forget the irrepressible Judd Nelson as the Cop in *New Jack City*. His line readings weren't so hot, but his arrow-sharp goatee sent Norelco stock a-tumbling.

I'll never forget the day I ventured out of the dorm with my own godlike goatee. Feeling like Allen Ginsburg, Spike Lee, and Leon Trotsky rolled up into one badass package, I strutted to class. I borrowed a friend's guitar and parked on a bench in front of the Caf. Playing the discordant, defying chord that is formed

See HAIR, Page 10

## Lather and foam join forces

By Matthew Corey  
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

It's an ugly scenario, but one that is all too common. Suzi wants to unwind at the delis with a cold one on Friday night. Her boyfriend Buzz knows that if he doesn't attack his laundry soon, it will stand up, walk to Blow, and register for the spring.

The solution has arrived at Monticello Shopping Center. Soaps 'n Suds is a bar and laundromat that combines the convenience of a modern coin laundromat with the tipsy hijinks of a neighborhood watering hole.

Owners and brothers Anthony and George Polyzos have turned this idea into a six-store chain that spans the Hampton Roads area.

"We've been trying to find the right location in the Williamsburg area," Anthony said. He added that proximity to the College was a priority.

Anthony explained that the Polyzos were originally restaurateurs. "My whole family was in the restaurant business," he said. "We'd get the walk-in business from the laundromat next door, and it got me to thinking."

"It took me a long time to develop the idea," he said. "I flew out to California a couple of times, where [laundromat-bars] were just taking off."

Soaps 'n Suds is configured with Speed Queen washers and dryers, which Anthony described as "top-of-the-line.... We have single washers, double washers, and giant machines large enough [to wash] small rugs."

The snack bar section of the store sells soft drinks, snacks, and beer. Those allergic to junk food might want to bring a bag lunch; the menu is loaded with bowling alley classics like ice cream novelties, nachos, and hot dogs that hypnotically revolve on a rotisserie.

As for the brewskis, Soaps 'n Suds serves a wide variety of favorites, including all of the major American brands in regular and light versions. Anthony said that they will be selling popular imports soon.

Beer is certainly central to the new laundromat's cachet. Senior Rich Lennon was frank about the extent of Soaps 'n Suds appeal for him and his friends.

"The only reason I come here is that they've got beer," he said.

ABC rules forbid the carrying of alcoholic beverages out of the snack bar area, but there are comfortable booths in which to sip as the clothes churn. The decor of the bar area is strictly Lightfoot Gothic, including some smashing photographic wallpaper of a sun-kissed tropical island, circa 1975.

Mixing at the laundromat used to mean brazenly allowing brights

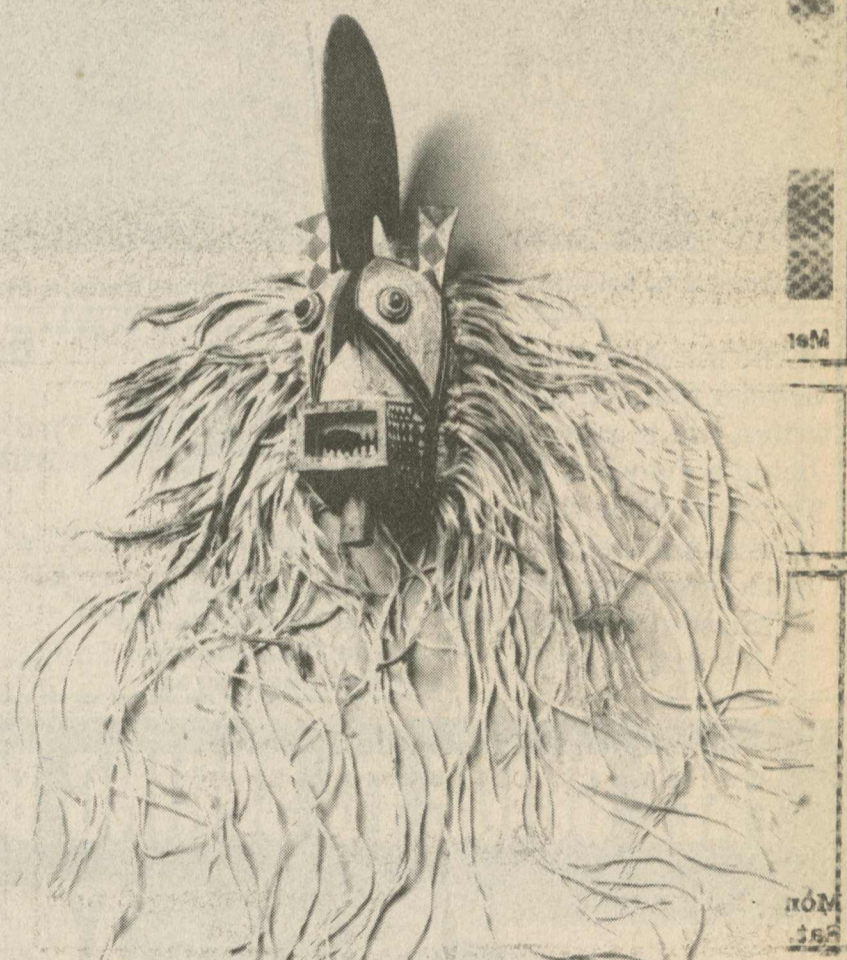
See SOAPS, Page 9

## Fields of Time



Tamara Brown performs in "Fields of Time," choreographed by Shirley Roby, in the Orchestis Danceevent.

Vince Zachero/The Flat Hat



"Mask," by Bwa, from Burkina Faso, on exhibit in the Muscarelle.

## Appreciating Africa

By Christopher Obenchain  
Flat Hat Circulation Manager

The current exhibit on display at the Muscarelle, *African Art: Power, Wisdom, and Passages*, gives a wonderful sampling of the diversity found in early twentieth-century African art. The Western experience so frequently maintains art as a viewing experience, but in other cultures this is not always the case. The pieces selected for display in this exhibit try to convey that.

The art objects featured are divided into the four major areas now recognized in African art classification. These geographic areas (Western Sudan, Guinea Coast, Equatorial Forest, and Southern Savannah) have their own unique

mediums, but their art has common uses and functions. Whether carved from the trees of the equatorial forests, shaped in terra cotta from the Western Sudan, or woven from the grasses of the Southern Savannah, the predominant feature of these African arts pieces is their utilitarianism: fly whisks become beaded tributes, ladles are carved with as much an eye for beauty as for the amount they will hold.

The exhibit ranges from ornate ceremonial headdresses through simpler figurines to woven and stamped textiles. Symbolism is the most common element in the work from all the regions. Images of fertility in female statues, stools that are supported by carved leopards

See ART, Page 8

# Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger

Following in the Footsteps of the Unbridled Generosity of Marriot's Miss-A-Meal...

## Menlo PARK'S SKIP-A-COMIC

Pay me an inflated Price for a Comic, then Don't Read it!! I'll Haul in the Dough - Then I'll give a "Portion" To CHARITY! And, of course, since I'm Donating Your Money, I'll take The Tax Deductions!

**THANKS FOR THE PORTION**

This Comic Devoted To P.T. BARNUM

I sure wouldn't want all the Money People Gave Me!

POOR Kid

# Fabulous Babe

By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey

A NEW PRESENCE HAS ENTERED THE LIFE OF FABULOUS BABE... AND HIS NAME IS BIFF MEEKLY.

AND SO BIFF AND MANDY SET OUT ON THAT AWKWARD FIRST DATE...

AND MANDY DISCOVERS THAT BLOSSOMING SUPERPOWERS CAN BE SOMETHING OF A TRIAL.

Hi there!

GO FOR IT!

ARE YOU A LITTLE TENSE?

CA-CHING!

THEY GO TO THE MOVIES: MANDY WATCHES INTENTLY...

VERY INTENTLY...

... TOO INTENTLY.

WOW! THAT'S THE 3RD TIME A LITTLE HOLE HAS BURNED INTO THE SCREEN DIRECTLY ON MEL GIBSON'S BUTT!

# Zeke

By Brett Baker

"All you do and all you see is all your life will ever be."

# Art

Continued from Page 7

rather than legs, and divination bowls and boards that depict tribal ceremony are found in almost every piece.

The power of these works is immediate. The expressions carved into headdresses and the tension created in statues and figurines used during celebrations is striking and captivating. These works were not simply created for visual pleasure, they were brought to life

through ceremonies, personified with dancing and music. The energy caught in these pieces illustrates this: headdresses are trimmed with dangling bits of shell, long rustling reeds, and stretched material. This is, however, where the show fails as an exhibition.

The African artwork is both fantastically beautiful and functional. There is an explanation on the gallery wall that explains that these pieces were indeed used in ceremonies, and often handled only by

kings or members of the tribal court, but the Muscarelle's exhibit fails to convey these feelings. By not using the works' qualities of color, movement, and drama, they have forced the vibrant images into a static and stifled displays.

What could have been a startling exhibition, enhanced by tribal music or effective spot lighting, ultimately leaves the viewer with no deeper understanding of the fundamental differences that separate the decorative arts of the West from the essential art of Africa.

# Broadway Melodies

Amy Katanick/The Flat Hat



The full cast of the Covenant Players' second annual Broadway Revue, in Ewell tonight and tomorrow night.

Want the glamour of being a Flat Hat staff writer, not to mention being a Features Li'l Trooper? Write three stories and help out with production on Thursday nights. It's that easy.

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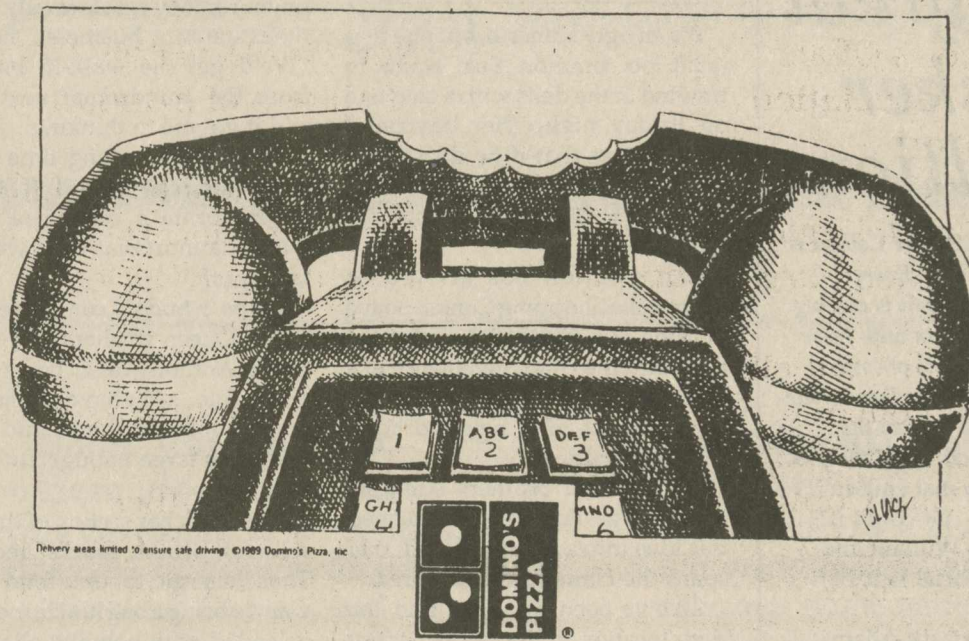
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## Features Calendar

### Today

November 1

OH, THIS TU-TU SOLID FLESH... Orchestis, the College's very own dance company, is presenting *Dancevent* tonight at 8:15pm in PBK. Admission is free.

COME ON ALONG AND LISTEN TOO, THE LULLABY OF BROADWAY. THE HIP-HOORAY AND BALLYHOO... just what is ballyhoo, anyway? And did we spell it correctly? Find out the answers to these pertinent questions and more at the *Covenant Players' Broadway Revue*, being performed in Ewell Recital Hall at 8:15pm. A \$3 donation is pleasantly requested by a big man named Vinnie the Beef at the door. We suggest you pay.

### Saturday

November 2

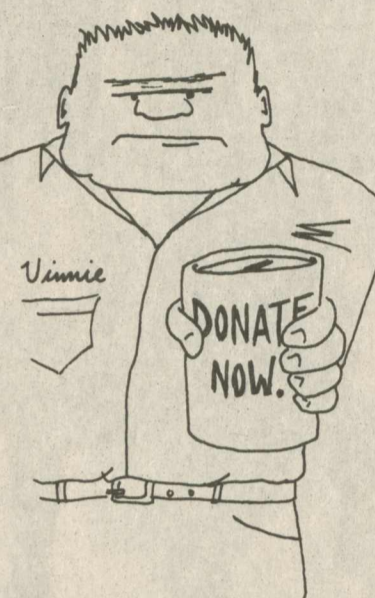
STICKS AND STONES MAY BREAK OUR BONES, BUT WORDS WILL NEVER SCORE GOALS. The field hockey team plays two games this week. The first is today against American University on Busch Field at 2pm, and tomorrow the team takes on Radford University on Busch Field at 1pm.

SO YOU SAY THAT WE REPEAT OURSELVES... THAT WE'RE REDUNDANT... THAT WE SAY THINGS OVER AND OVER. *Dancevent* and the *Broadway Revue* happen again tonight—same time, same place.

### Sunday

November 3

IT'S ALL IN HOW YOU SAY IT. The *Ewell Concert Series* is presenting flautist (pronounced: FLAAOWW-TISST) John Fonville (pronounced: JO-WON FAWN-VEEEL) at Ewell Recital Hall (pronounced: YOU WILL RECITE ALL HA! YELL!) at 3pm (pronounced: NAY-UP TIEEM).



### Monday

November 4

WHEN'S THE LAST TIME YOU HAD A TWO-HOUR WOODY, ALLEN? The *Charles Center Film Series* is showing Woody Allen's *Bananas* on the big screen. Aren't you even a little bit curious? It begins at 8pm in the Charles Center.

### Tuesday

November 5

AND IT'S BJORN SVENSGA-BORGE WITH THE SLAM DUNK... The men's basketball team is hosting an international team exhibition at W&M Hall at 7:30pm.

ARIEL, ALL IT WILL COST IS YOUR VOICE. The *Women's Studies Film Series* is presenting *I've Heard the Mermaids Singing*, on loan from the Jacques Cousteau Memorial Library, tonight at 7:30pm in the Charles Center lounge.

### Wednesday

November 6

AH, HOW THEATRE ENLIGHTENS. The Philosophy Department is presenting the film *Waiting for Godot* at 7:30pm in Botetourt Theatre, followed immediately by the Presidential Committee's presentation of the film *Waiting for a Better Salary, Like Maybe From AAA*.

### Thursday

November 7

SORRY ABOUT THAT. The W&M Film Society, as of last week, has stopped showing movies on Thursday nights. That means that the regularly scheduled movie for tonight, *Paul Verkuil: Days of Intrigue, Nights of Fire*, is cancelled. We repeat, it is cancelled.

—Compiled by B. Anderson

## Bruce Hornsby, look out!

By Jenny MacNair and M.J. Krull

Williamsburg, Virginia is no Athens, Georgia (home of R.E.M., the B-52s, and countless other bands), but despite the colonial cloud hanging over it, William and Mary generates a modern and diverse music scene. Bands such as Jettison Charlie, Hassan Chop!, Swiss Family Manson, Metafish, and the Dead Flowers offer everything from "concept" rock to blues for anyone willing to listen.

Jettison Charlie, the most well-known band at the College nowadays, is "a three-piece band. It's kinda loud and kinda garage-y," according to singer/guitar player Bob Massey, a senior at the College. Around campus, they can be heard at WCWM's Band Night, Change of Pace, and fraternity parties. In addition, Jettison Charlie has played in bars up and down the East Coast.

A single, featuring "Die Poor" on the A side and "Like John Donne" on the B side is available at the Band Box. The single has been released nationwide and internationally and has received, Massey said, "pretty good response."

Another well-known band on campus is Hassan Chop!, a band composed of students and alumni of the College. Junior and bass player Cindy Chan characterizes their sound as "folk-influenced rock and roll." Hassan Chop! has appeared at the Green Leaf Cafe, the Longhill Bar and Grille, Change of Pace, and the back-to-school party at Lake Matoaka. The band plays a lot in Norfolk and Richmond as well.

Chan said that they usually get "a pretty diverse crowd.... All the Deadheads think we're punks," Chan said. "And all the punks think we're Deadheads."

Hassan Chop! has an eight-song tape called *And Grumbly for All*, available at the Band Box.

Swiss Family Manson is a new band at the College that "just got serious in the last couple of weeks," according to bass player Andy Corea.

"We play whatever we want to play," Corea said. "Some straight rock, some hard-core Circle Jerks

covers, some hard country, and some obscure covers from Boston... We're kind of a Hell band." Swiss Family Manson will play at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity tonight.

Metafish, composed of senior Greg Geddes, graduate student Jack Halverson, and Jeff Wholestone, is a band that bases its music on a concept. The music "varies a lot," Halverson. "The single we have on WCWM right now is kind of messy. Most of our music has a lot of tape samples, keyboards, guitars, and bass. We try to make it

band currently has a single, "Spit Fire" on WCWM, and within the next week or two, they plan to release a single for Christmas, "Rob the liquor store, Christ is born," which will be available at the Band Box and Echoes. Metafish can be seen at Change of Pace and WCWM's Band Night.

Halverson described the music of Metafish as "not really pleasant stuff to listen to or watch, but it's really fun to play."

The Dead Flowers, a blues/classic rock band, is composed of four freshmen at the College. Guitarist Dan Dresser said that they try to play "lots of different stuff" since "a lot of people aren't into hard blues."

"We just play and whatever happens, happens," Dresser said. "We try and take an older blues song and make it hard."

Dresser cited the band's influences as everything from Muddy Waters and Charlie Parker to Led Zeppelin and the Ramones. Writing original blues is hard, though, because as Dresser said, "We're four middle-class white guys."

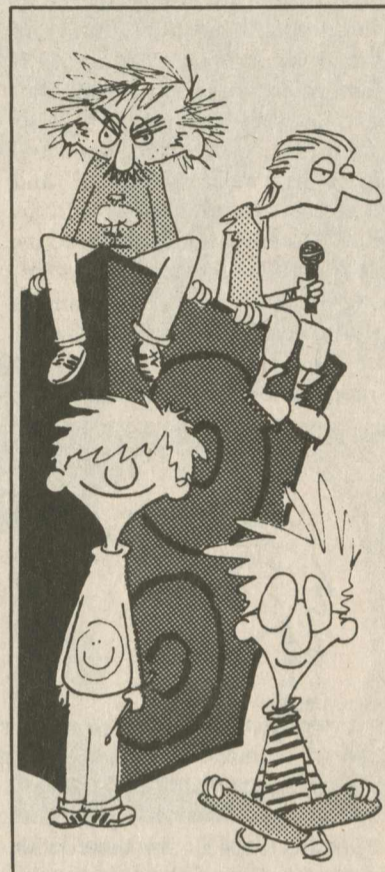
As of now, The Dead Flowers have only appeared at Change of Pace, but they are looking for other venues. "We'll play anywhere," Dresser said.

Finding a place to play seems to be a problem for all bands at the College. "The William and Mary music scene has a lot of bands that play classic rock at the fraternities and delis, but a lot of bands that make new music don't have an outlet because it's harder for them to get shows," senior Ian Jones, coordinator of Change of Pace, said.

"There are a lot of talented people around but there's not much of an outlet for it," Bob Massey, guitar player for Jettison Charlie said.

"The 'Burg is very classic-rock-oriented," Corea said. "It's kinda hard when you're not really into playing that kind of music. Also, there's a real lack of drummers on this campus."

Even though the music scene in the 'Burg may seem dismal, successful musicians can emerge. Just look at Williamsburg's own Bruce Hornsby.



## Soaps

Continued from Page 7

and whites to rinse together, unashamed. At *Soaps 'n Suds*, it's the customers who get the itch to mingle.

Anthony wondered whether some laundromat swingers have any washing to do at all. "I never ask them if they actually have laundry in the machine," she said.

Other laundromat enticements include a pay phone, two change machines, video games, and a big-screen television. Depending on the time of day and the clientele present, the TV may be tuned to the soaps, sports, or even MTV. "Whatever people want to watch," Anthony said.

On more than one occasion, Anthony has detected the deep-down, ground-in odor of sexism in his laundromats. "I've noticed a lot of men will come in pretending to

help their wives with the washing," he said, "but really they'll be on the bar side watching the game. So they get the credit for helping with the laundry, even though they really didn't."

Anthony had nothing but rosy predictions for the future of his hybrid laundromat.

"This will be a real busy place," he said. "After we have a customer try us once, they'll never go back to a regular laundromat again."

## Thank you for a successful Soberfest!

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#### BULLETIN BOARD

1st Place -- Belina Bauers, Giles 1st, \$50 prize  
2nd Place -- Christina Sanchez, Barrett 1st East, \$30 prize  
3rd Place -- Katie Langford, Spotswood, \$20 prize

#### GUESS THE SKITTLES

Number of Skittles: 3,372

#### WINNER:

Matt Todd with a guess of 3,328. Winner of Skittles & SOBERFEST T-SHIRT

#### VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

CHAOS -- Lee Thornhill, Team Captain, \$50 prize  
3rd East Dupont -- Eric Moody, Team Captain, \$50 prize

#### SUNDANCE AT SUNDOWN PARTY DRAWING

Son Tran -- Reebok Gift Certificate for \$25  
Mike Maureta -- Body Shop Gift Certificate for \$25  
Tae Chong -- Tweeds Gift Certificate for \$25  
Sadron Lampert, IV, -- Rose's Gift Certificate for \$50

#### ANSWERS TO SOBERFEST QUIZ: No Winners

1. B  
2. Yes  
3. A  
4. A  
5. B  
6. A  
7. A  
8. True  
9. B  
10. C  
11. C  
12. D

# Sticky gum or gooey nougat

Corner Crew risks serious orthodontia in quest for truth

By Ali Davis and Jay Kasberger  
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: What is nougat and why is it in my candy bar?

—Max.Salad

Max, you have the distinction of presenting Confusion Corner with the first recorded question regarding the existential dilemma of a confection. Bolstered by this new challenge, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("Be it trivial questions/Or the Secrets of Life/ We'll wrest out an answer/Fearless of strife") sprang into action like a throng of highly agitated gila monsters.

We put on our standard issue Action Squad beatnik ensembles (complete with black scarf and beret) and tried to strike up a conversation with nougat in a smoky coffeehouse in between the spontaneous bursts of free verse poetry. "Why are you here?" we asked. "Specifically, why are you in Max's candy bar?" But nougat only winked at us over its tiny dark glasses and finished off the espresso.

Undaunted, we decided to go the anthropology route. We donned our Action Squad standard issue pith helmets and set out into the field to observe nougat that was still free and unfettered by chocolate in the hopes of gaining insight into the world of nougat at large. Again, our efforts were in vain. The primitive nougat only ran about gathering nuts.

Discouraged, we took the advice of countless moms and asked Mister Webster. He defines nougat as "a chewy or brittle confection containing almonds or other nuts and sometimes fruit." Not very helpful, considering that this could also describe the substance under the Action Squad refrigerator. Incidentally, the dictionary notes that the technical name for chocolate-covered nougat is "nougatine." Try whipping that one out at the candy counter at the movies—it's the next best thing to ordering dinner in French!

Finally we decided to call the M&M Mars company, perhaps the nougat experts of the world. Once again we were confronted by the modern horror of a gargantuan corporation that has a number that could in no way be described as toll free. It's as if they're scraping for nickels and dimes and the only way they can make it through without selling Grandma is if the information-seeking consumer foots the bill. Attention, you penny-pinching sleazeballs: we're making a list.

Once we did reach the folks at M&M Mars (in lovely Hackensack, NJ) they set a new speed record for transferring us around the company. Apparently they were

## Confusion Corner

worried we were trying to infiltrate them or something, because we usually only made it as far as "...question about noug—" before being sent off into Phone Hyperspace. Maybe our hard-hitting reputations preceded us.

At any rate, we finally did get connected to an unidentified operator who was ready for us, as evidenced by the loud thump of what was apparently a hefty M&M Mars reference book hitting her desk. She said that nougat consists mainly of "egg whites whipped into a frape" and we said "A what?" and she said "A frape" and we said "A what?" Finally, she spelled it to us: F-R-A-P-E. Years of rigorous language training made us want to helpfully correct her pronunciation, but then we decided we liked "frape" better. Julia Child, take note.



Next the frape is "stabilized with sugar syrup" and then "other ingredients are added." We asked what those other ingredients are, but all we could get out of the operator was that "each ingredient adds to the taste of the nougat." No kidding. We are forced to assume that the subtle sidestepping of our question means that the other ingredients are those fourteen-syllable chemicals listed in the small print of the wrapper. At any rate, nougat seems to be nothing more than a harmless, though much thicker, relative of meringue.

As to why it is in your candy bar, Max, no one could give us any insight. We can only guess that it is there in the hopes of making your life a bit brighter, and your candy a bit tastier. At least it isn't out wreaking havoc in the streets all day, like those good-for-nothing Cake Décors.

Q: A few weeks ago, I opened the wrapper of Fruit Stripe Bubble Gum and found out that I had won a Yipes Fun Kit. What exactly is a Yipes Fun Kit?

—Name Withheld to Preserve Social Life

This letter seemed so innocent, so harmless. Little did we know that

"We've learned about the way males perceive females, and females perceive males," she said.

"How To Be A Better Lover" can be seen Nov. 8 and 9 in Ewell Recital Hall at 8:15pm, and on Nov. 10 at Tazewell at 2pm.

we would descend into a realm of weirdness.

Our first carefully calculated move was to hit the Tinee Giant and find Fruit Stripe Gum. For the uncultured among our readers, it comes in four flavors, each with a different color barber-pole stripe pattern. It took us 10 minutes to find it—the only pack had wedged itself between the Blow Pops and the Sour Balls. As we wandered the aisles, the staff at the Tinee Giant had us pegged for criminals.

When we finally found the gum, we searched the label for the manufacturer, Planters-Lifesavers. We left the Tinee Giant and hit the phones.

Our researchers called the Planters-Lifesavers headquarters in Winston-Salem. This is where it got weird. The switchboard operator connected us to Consumer Service. We gave them the question about the Yipes fun kit. The woman who answered described the prize as "stickers and a poster of Yipes," Yipes being the multi-colored zebra mascot of Fruit Stripe. But when we asked the helpful person her name, she answered:

"Consumer Service."  
Assuming she'd heard incorrectly, we asked her again.  
"Consumer Service."

Resisting the urge to call her "Ms. Service" or to ask how her sister Customer was doing, we inquired about the origin of Yipes. She gave us the extension of Mike Terry in Product Management.

When we called back, we gave the extension number to the switchboard operator, she told us she'd connect us, and asked us to hold. But instead of putting us on hold, she simply set the phone down—and forgot about us. So, for the next minute, we listened in on an office conversation. Most of it was hard to hear, but we did hear one snippet of dialogue:

Woman's voice: "I'm not going to put my mouth on that thing where your mouth has been."

Man's voice: "But there's a nozzle on it, though."

A minute later, we got a dial tone.

After two more tries we finally reached Terry. According to him, Yipes has been the mascot of Fruit Stripe Gum since its introduction in the early '60s. "We call him our spokeszebra. He's basically a wild fun kind of animal."

We wanted to mention the wild animal fun we'd overheard earlier, but didn't. Ah, the choices we must make.

Inquiries should be directed to the Confusion Corner envelope on the Flat Hat door in the Campus Center basement. Unless you're in Texas, in which case it's okay to send them through the mail.

Now would be a good time to start writing for Features. Meetings are Sunday at 6pm.

## More Broadway



Amy Katanick/The Flat Hat

Another scene from the Broadway Revue. The Covenant Players, a joint project of the Catholic and Episcopalian student associations, are presenting some of Broadway's greatest hits this weekend.

## Hair

Continued from Page 7

when you don't press any of the frets, I sang an anthem of folk protest.

But although the world of facial hair may be enticing, it is also crowded. Every frat boy, guitar god, or high school hell-raiser within a mile radius was sporting facial fur. I had gone from one-in-a-million to one of a million.

My TA smiled from behind a

porn star 'stache. One of the Marketplace workers improvised a mini-hairnet for his beard. Even the thirteen-year-olds who crowd the SA dance nights were covered in fuzz that made one long for the peach orchards of Georgia.

The most egregious of these results was the proliferation of sideburns under every ear. Sideburn-growing is an activity of which I seem genetically incapable, like skateboarding.

Whereas a goatee is coffee-house, sideburns are roadhouse.

While a goatee is 10,000 Maniacs, sideburns are Elvis. Goatees go with cruelty-free fashion, but sideburns just won't sprout unless they smell leather. Guys with goatees get a handshake at the door. Sideburns? A long, wet movie kiss.

Sadly, I traded in my poetry journal for a razor. My days as a bearded rake will haunt me ever, especially when I hear those seven fateful words that followed me everywhere these past few weeks.

"Do you ever get food in that?"

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## Drama

Continued from Page 7

ence for her. "I had to go to the library and check out books on rape—it wasn't a case of just being handed the script. I did a lot of outside research on it," she said.

One comic moment came from picking names for the characters. "We all came in with names for the characters, and it just turned out we had all selected the name Tom for the rapists," Huffman said. "We had a lot of name changing to do. It was funny that Tom was a name we all associated with rapists."

Curitore hopes people will apply some of the lessons they learn from the play to their own lives.

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# Sports

## Tribe pair ranks in tournament

### Van der Merwe and Mair are runners-up in Championships

By Vince Vizachero  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The pair of Michelle Mair and Karen Van der Merwe share the honor of being the top-ranked doubles team in the East, a distinction that keeps them on the road.

### Women's Tennis

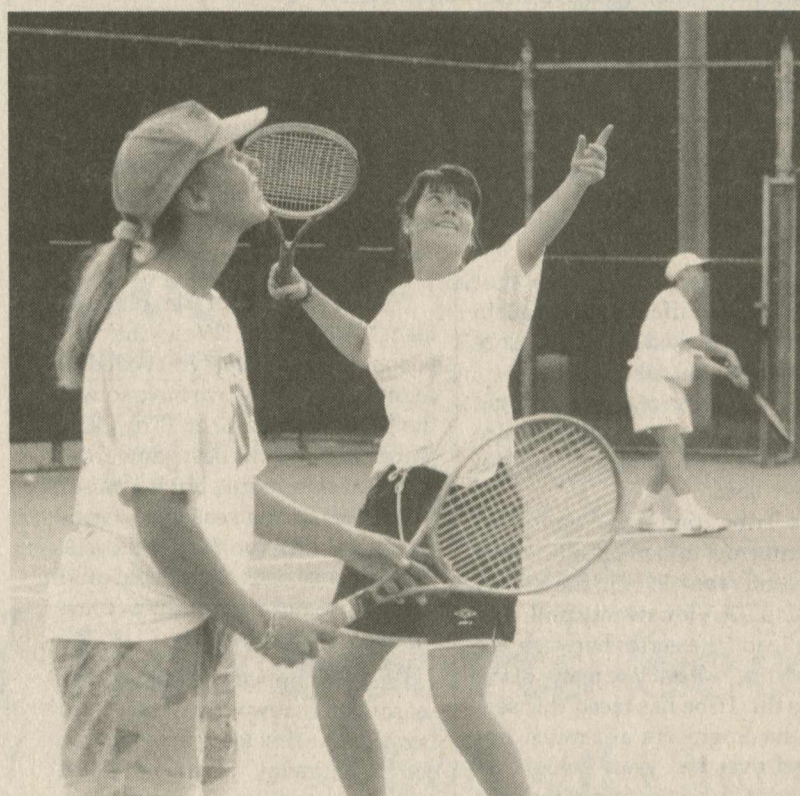
After spending 11 days out of 12 away from school, the duo is back at home now and understandably tired. But on the eighth day of their journey, in Pacific Palisades, California, all of that absence paid off. On that day Van der Merwe and Mair did something no other W&M athlete or team has done this year—defeat the number-one team in their sport.

Van der Merwe and Mair were playing in the Riviera All-American Championships, a national competition conducted by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. In its preseason rankings, the ITCA gave the number-one doubles position to the University of Indiana's Stephanie Reece and Deborah Edelman. The ITCA has not re-ranked teams since.

If it had, Mair and Van der Merwe might have a ranking. The duo was ignored in the preseason rankings, and was unseeded in the tournament, but hadn't lost a doubles match since the beginning of the semester.

In fact, the Tribe's number one doubles team won both of the tournaments entered, first in Syracuse and then at N.C. State. Last Friday's match with Indiana came in the second round of the Riviera Championships. Mair and Van der Merwe had already dismissed the University of San Diego the previous afternoon, 7-5, 6-3.

W&M claimed the first set of the match against Indiana, but faltered in the second set. Going into the



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

The doubles Karen Van der Merwe and Michelle Mair surprised everyone and advanced to the finals of the Riviera All-American Championships. third and final set, with the score at 6-4, 3-6, the Tribe was keeping its composure. "We didn't panic," Mair said. "All the way, we felt like we should win."

They did go on to win, taking the final set easily, 6-3. The sophistication of W&M's game overcame the physical power of Indiana.

"[Van der Merwe and Mair] play finesse-oriented doubles more than power doubles," head coach Ray Reppert said. "They're aggressive, but with placement and control. They make the right shot at the right time."

The healthy balance of their doubles game stems largely from the individual talents of the two players. "Karen is more the power hitter," Mair said. "I use angles to set up the points."

Mair's opponents have difficulty reading her strokes, according to Reppert, which makes them un-

able to predict her shots. If a team makes a weak return, or is pulled out of position by Mair's slice or drop shot, then Van der Merwe is free to close out the point, making for smart tennis, a W&M trademark.

"We fool around with our opponents," Mair said. "We beat them with angle instead of power." Mair and Van der Merwe practice a very effective form of psychological warfare, a trait they share with most of their teammates. It is a strategy affectionately referred to as "slime tennis," although Reppert prefers the term "finesse."

"Many of the other teams were surprised at our shotmaking," Reppert said. That includes, most likely, the team from Indiana.

Two days after dismissing Reece and Edelman, Mair and Van der Merwe sent San Diego State packing in straight sets.

After winning their semifinal match, the Tribe duo advanced to the finals that same day. Their appearance in the championship match earned Van der Merwe and Mair the distinction of being the first W&M pair to ever advance past the semis of a national tournament.

They will not be the first W&M team to win a national tournament, though, at least not in 1991. Susan Gilchrist and Vickie Paynter, from the University of Texas, canceled the Tribe's winning streak in a two-set match.

Playing at twilight under artificial light, Mair and Van der Merwe were up a break in the first set and were serving at 5-3 to take the set. They could not close out the set, however, and Texas went on to take the set, the match, and the championship, winning 7-5, 6-3.

The lighting conditions were a hindrance for the Tribe, which relies heavily on timing and placement. At twilight, many players have great difficulty in seeing the ball. And though, as Reppert said, the light was the same on both sides of the court, the Texas team apparently adjusted more quickly than did Mair and Van der Merwe.

"We weren't seeing the ball," Mair said. Because they rely so heavily on a reaction game, as opposed to Texas' power game, Mair and Van der Merwe are probably more susceptible to adverse playing conditions.

Both were happy with their results, as was Reppert. "I couldn't ask for more," Reppert said.

Reppert was also pleased with the play of Karen Gallego, who was entered in the main draw of the singles competition at the All-American Championships. Gallego won her first-round match on Thursday against Eva Olivarez, but fell to the number-two seed, Melissa See WOMEN, Page 12



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Pursued by a Wildcat defender, Robyn Elam dribbles down the field.

## Team rolls on

By Amy Narducci

Despite a slump at the beginning of the year, the women's soccer team has come back full force to finish out the season with a string of exciting victories. Though the Tribe plays its last game at JMU

### Women's Soccer

this weekend, team members hope their winning streak will hold. W&M has not lost a game since its bout with Notre Dame Oct. 11 and

this weekend proved no exception to the rule.

This Saturday the Tribe faced Duke in a showdown that ended in a 2-1 W&M victory. The team played well, and coach John Daly was pleased with his teams. Robyn Elam scored once off of an assist by Peggy Melanson and then assisted Rebecca Wakefield, who headed the ball in for a goal.

In Sunday's game against University of New Hampshire, the Tribe did not play as well, yet still

See SOCCER, Page 13

## Soccer's slump ceases

### Budnick keeps Tribe out of losing column

By Rob Phillipps  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The Tribe men's soccer team took on two top twenty teams, JMU and ODU last week, looking to get back on track after suffering four straight losses. The Tribe had mixed results as it dropped a close game to JMU,

### Men's Soccer

2-1, last Saturday, but gained a moral victory by tying ODU 0-0 Wednesday night.

In the loss to JMU, the Dukes struck first when the ball spilled into the Tribe box and Brent Bennett ran onto the ball and put it in the net.

Freshman forward Nimrod Zosim tied it up for the Tribe when he got control of a deflected shot, to the ball to the right, and scored from close in.

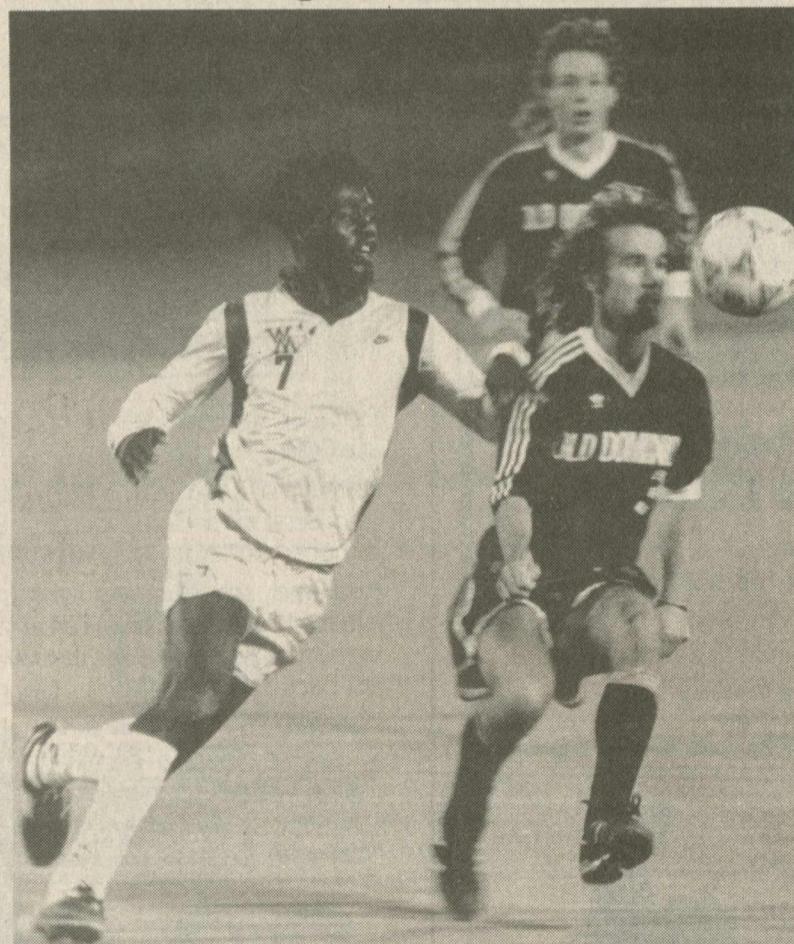
With three minutes left in the half, JMU took the lead for good when Eric Kearney converted a corner kick for the Dukes, and the Tribe was unable to score for the remainder of the game.

"JMU played defensively in the second half," coach Al Albert said. "They didn't give us many chances on goal. We fought hard, but we did not adapt well to their pressure."

W&M entered Wednesday night's game against the Monarchs of ODU, a top ten team, missing several key players. Khary Stockton and John Mohseni were both out due to the accumulation of yellow card points and Jim Haushchild was nursing an injury.

Despite these obstacles, the Tribe combined tough defensive play with some amazing saves by goalie Scott Budnick to earn a 0-0 tie after two hours of play.

Both teams had some opportunities to score, but for the most part, the defenses stood tough within their own territory not allowing



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

Maurice Smith is right behind an Old Dominion player in Wednesday's tie.

the opposing offense to get off a good shot.

Perhaps the best scoring opportunity of the night for ODU came with a minute and a half left in regulation. An ODU attacker got control of the ball in the box and fired a shot at the goal. Budnick made an amazing dive and managed to deflect it. With the ball still in front of the goal, senior midfielder Gregg Butler kicked the ball away to thwart the ODU threat.

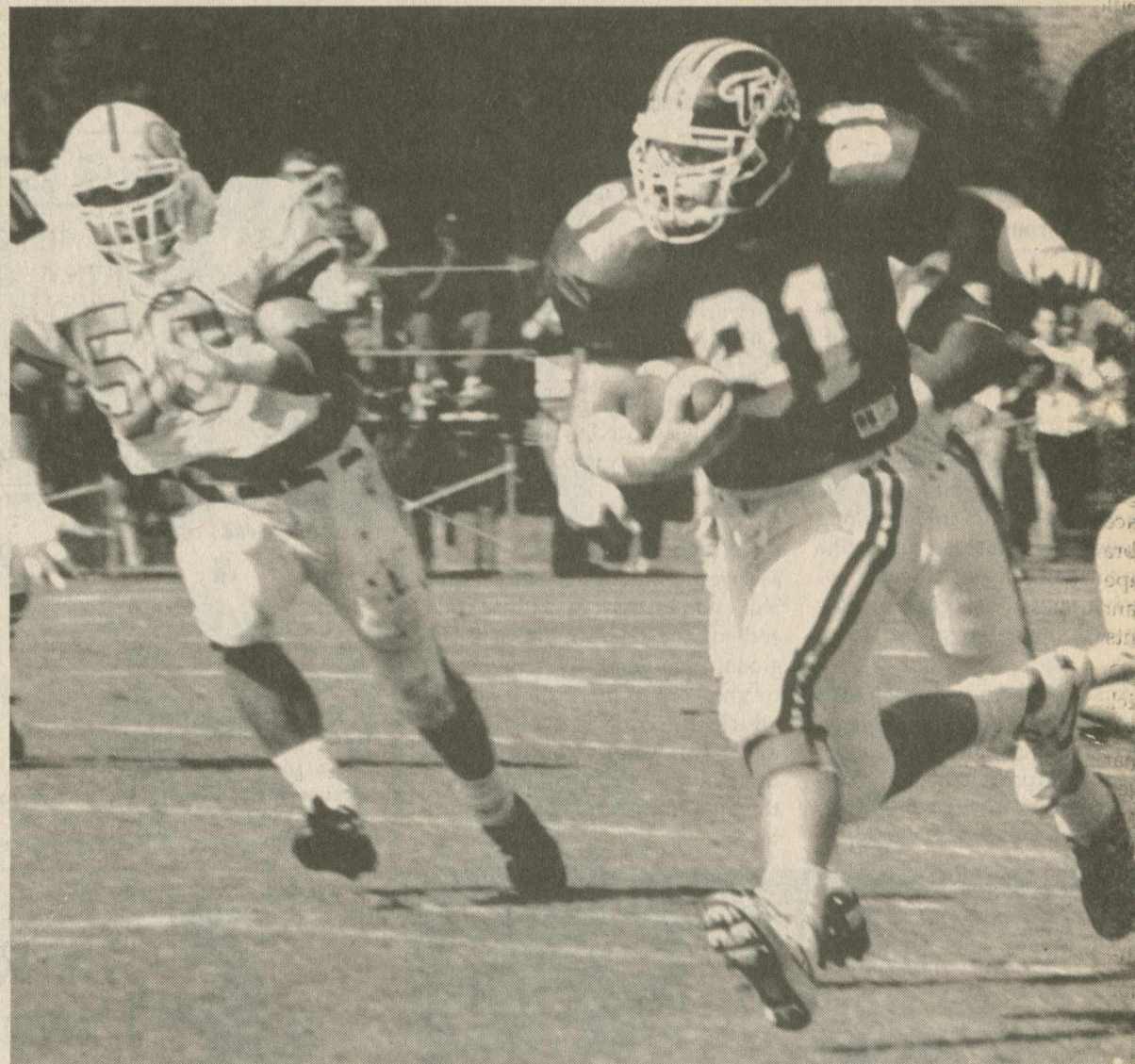
"I wanted to take the game into overtime, so I was thinking, 'Just don't let anything in,'" Budnick said. "I saw the ball squirt in and the man turn and shoot and tried to anticipate where it was going. I dove a little early and had to reach back to knock the ball away. Luckily, Gregg was there to kick it away."

W&M nearly scored in the second overtime when a Tribe player shot the ball over the goalie, who was out of position, and towards the seemingly open goal. However, an ODU defender stepped over and kicked the ball away within a foot of the line.

The tie with ODU is somewhat of a boost for the confidence of the team since they had previously dropped five in a row. It also puts them in a better position going into the CAA Tournament next weekend.

Since ODU tied, they are now the second seed in the Tourney. If W&M wins its first round game against American, it can have a rematch with JMU, the first seed

See MEN, Page 12



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

Michael Locke, shown here against the Citadel, caught a touchdown pass in last week's loss to Villanova.

## Wildcats whip Tribe

By Chuck Schilken  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

A touchdown pass from one quarterback to another is a sight not often seen in football. But a novelty, such as Chris Hakel's 21-yard throw to backup quarterback Shawn Knight for six points last

Saturday in Villanova Stadium, will not win a game for a team whose inconsistent playing is no match for their opponent's all-around strong game. Villanova handed the Tribe its fourth loss this year, 35-21.

"We never seemed to get in sync, we never seemed to be real

### Football

sharp," head coach Jimmy Laycock said. "It just wasn't a good effort all the way around as far as execution on both sides of the ball."

Hakel had a good day statistically, passing for 219 yards and two touchdowns, but was unable to establish a consistent offensive attack.

Hakel's passing led the Tribe on their first possession, the only long scoring drive for the team on the day. Hakel connected with wide receiver Terry Hammons for 31 yards and fullback Scott Wingfield

for 18 yards. Later in the drive, Wingfield charged up the middle for a six-yard score.

After this drive, punter Dan Mueller was kept busy, averaging 41.8 yards on 6 punts.

The only other long drive for W&M came on its first possession of the second half. Hakel completed passes to Corey Ludwig for 22 yards and Joe Person for 19 yards. Robert Green contributed a 26-yard run before losing the ball on the Villanova one-yard line two plays later.

The W&M defense had its fifth worst day against the run since

See TRIBE, Page 12

# Tribe

Continued from Page 11

Laycock became coach in 1980, allowing 406 rushing yards.

"I think it was a matter of people playing with confidence and reacting to the football," Laycock said, "we just didn't do a very good job of it. We've got some young guys in there, some guys make mistakes."

Pat Kennedy set a Villanova school record for the most rushing yardage in a single game with 249 yards. Kennedy also scored four touchdowns.

The Tribe also allowed Villanova quarterback, Tom Colombo, to pass for 180 yards.

Despite the tremendous yardage given up, the defense supplied the Tribe with big plays to keep it in the game. The defense was led by Keith Booker, who had the team's season high of 22 tackles.

In the third quarter, cornerback Palmer Scarritt stopped a Villanova scoring threat by intercepting a Colombo pass at the W&M 29 yard line.

Scarritt stopped another potential score in the fourth quarter by blocking a Villanova field goal attempt. Marc Richards recovered the ball at the Tribe 19 yard line. It was the second turnover Richards participated in. The other came in the third quarter when he forced the ball from Kennedy deep in Wildcat territory. Rover Sam Stan-

chak grabbed the ball, the first of his two fumble recoveries, on the 21-yard line, setting up the touchdown pass from Hakel to Knight on the next play, making the score 28-14.

Kennedy lost the ball to Stan-chak again late in the same quarter on a fumble forced by Alex Utecht. The ball was recovered on the Villanova 12-yard line, setting up a three-yard touchdown toss from Hakel to Michael Locke, which brought the Tribe within seven going into the fourth quarter.

"Late in the ball game we still had a chance to come back on them," Laycock said, "we just couldn't quite pull it off."

"Late in the game they knew we'd have to start throwing the ball," left tackle Peter Reid said, "they just pinned their ears back and came in on us."

The Wildcats completely shut down W&M's offense in the fourth quarter and tacked on a final score of their own to seal the victory.

"We've got to regroup and get ready to go," Laycock said. "We're playing on the road again—it's not an easy task."

The Tribe travels to Pennsylvania tomorrow to face Lehigh, which is currently ranked 19 in the NCAA Division I-AA top twenty poll. The Tribe leads the series between the two teams, 7-0, but like many of the teams the Tribe has faced this season, the Engineers are much improved over last year. Lehigh experienced its first defeat of the year to Holy Cross last week.

"It seems like everybody on our schedule got better," Reid said. "We may have gotten a little better or a little worse, I don't know."

# Men

Continued from Page 11

and a team the Tribe players feel they can beat.

"We've had a bad streak," Budnick said, "but [the tie] is going to give us some confidence, especially considering we did not have some of our starters."

The only way the Tribe can make the NCAAs, something it has not done since 1987, is by winning the CAA Tournament, but the team feels confident that it can win it and earn a spot in the tourney.

"I believe this is a playoff level team," Alberts said. "We just haven't beaten the teams we've needed to to prove it, so now we have to win the [CAA] tournament. [The ODU game] was not our best game from a tactical standpoint, but it was our best effort of the season as far as fighting hard for 120 minutes. The defense was organized and committed and Scott Budnick came up big when he had to."

The Tribe finishes out its regular season tomorrow when it travels to Loyola. The first tournament game comes Thursday, when the W&M will meet American, a team it beat 2-1 earlier in the season.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Tri-captain Lydia Donley, shown here against Duke, and her team are back on track after a shaky start.

# Hockey wins and loses

Women split matches on unfamiliar terrain

By Doug Martin



The W&M field hockey express may have been temporarily derailed this past weekend, but the team has continued to play solidly.

Last weekend the Tribe found itself on an unfamiliar surface: grass. The team travelled to Ursinus College on Saturday. Coach Peel Hawthorne was concerned about this game because the tall grass on the field would hinder the Tribe's usual style of play. Despite this, the team came out on top, 2-0.

The game was scoreless at the half, but Alicia Behan and Joanna Lignelli came through for the Tribe in the second half. It was the second goal in two games for Lignelli, who seems to have found her niche at center forward.

Sunday's game at Lafayette was a tough loss for the Tribe, but Hawthorne still felt that the team played well. Lafayette is a faster team that is much more comfortable on grass. Lafayette was up 2-1 at the half and ended up winning 4-2.

"The Lafayette game just didn't happen for us," tri-captain Lydia

Donley said. Donley felt that the Tribe's offense was stifled by the strong right side of Lafayette.

The W&M goals were scored by Jill Taylor and Andrea Raube. "It was great to see people scoring that hadn't scored before," Hawthorne said.

Despite the loss to Lafayette, Hawthorne has been extremely pleased by the strong performances of many of the players. She said that Jessica Austin had a great weekend and that "Robin Thranhardt did a super job in goal." Thranhardt is slowly getting back into the groove after having been hampered by early season injuries.

Thranhardt attributes much of her success to the outstanding

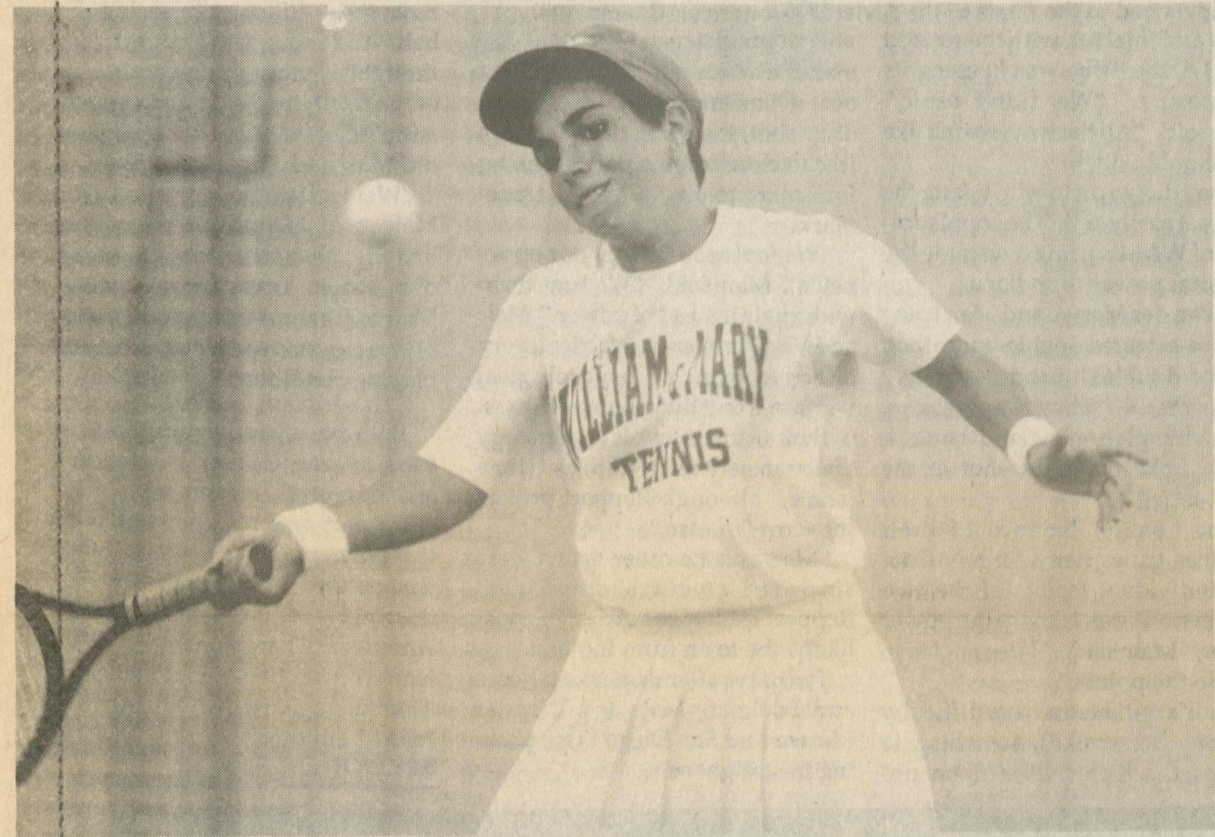
performance of the defense. "This is the best defense that I can remember playing with," she said.

She also characterized sweeper Behan's play as "spectacular" and is also impressed with the way Heather Connelly has been playing. She said that freshman goalie Sarah Witkowski keeps her going because Witkowski could step in at any time and play solidly.

The Tribe has games this weekend against American and Radford at Busch field. The whole team realizes the significance of these games, as its seeding in the conference tournament is on the line.

"Both teams have been beating some good teams," Donley said.

"We can't let down now; now's the time to gear up," Hawthorne said.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Karen Gallego won the first round of the ITCA Riviera All-American Championships before losing in the second round to Melissa Mazzotta of the University of Miami in a tough three set match.

# Women

Continued from Page 11

Mazzotta, on Friday. Mazzotta is the only player in the country who has beaten Gallego this semester, but has done so twice.

"We keep thinking that the next time, we're going to get her," Reppert said, "and the next time we probably will. Karen is making some adjustments to her game. She is starting to play an all-court aggressive game. She's going to play very well in the spring."

She is also playing very well now. Gallego played strong, intelligent matches against both of her opponents in California. She had an especially strong first set with Mazzotta, which she won. "I worked to

mix up the pace," Gallego said. "I played much better, I didn't just bang with her. I felt very comfortable"

And as she continues to improve her already mature game, she is just starting to tap the depths of her skill, according to Reppert.

"I feel like there is so much I haven't yet started to see," Gallego said. "Every day it feels better and better."

Gallego, Mair, and Van der Merwe are joined by freshman Julie Shiflett in Pennsylvania this weekend for the ITCA Individual Regional Qualifiers, the companion tournament to the team qualifiers which the Tribe won two weeks ago. This week's competition at the University of Pennsylvania is the final competition of the semester.

## TRIBE AT HOME

SAT NOV 2 - MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY : CAA TOURNAMENT  
SAT NOV 2 - FIELD HOCKEY vs AMERICAN 2pm;  
NOV 3 - vs RADFORD, 1pm, Busch Field  
SAT NOV 2 - WOMEN'S CLUB SOCCER vs LONGWOOD, 1pm;  
NOV 3 - vs VIRGINIA TECH 3pm, Busch Field

Colonial Barber & Beauty Shop



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Hours: Tues. - Fri. 9am - 6pm, Sat. 9am - 3pm

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Walk-ins & Appointments



The Rice University Publishing Program

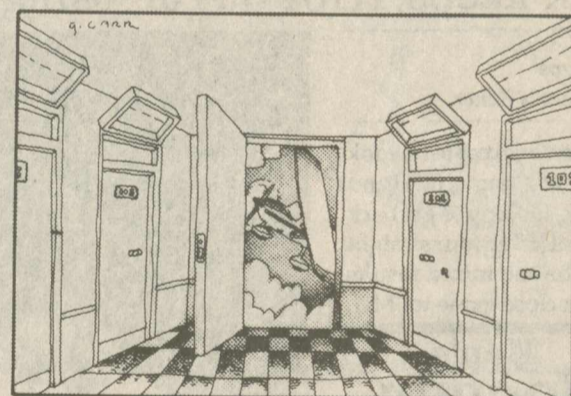
The Rice University Publishing Program, July 8-Aug. 2, 1991 is designed to develop talent, skills and career opportunities for persons interested in book and magazine publishing. The program is designed for students who will be entering their senior year in 1991 and for college graduates. Although participants come from all disciplines, the program has been of particular value to students in English and other Humanities, Journalism, Art, Social Sciences and Business.

The roster of guest lecturers includes more than 35 top professionals in editing, graphics, marketing and production from throughout the country.

For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Studies, Rice University, P.O. Box 1892, Houston, Texas 77251-1892. Telephone (713) 520-6022 or 527-4803.

William Marsh Rice University is an EO/AA Institution

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# Fearless Picks '91

## Let the truth be told

Prepare yourselves, students of W&M. You hold in your hands information that has been kept quiet for over 20 years. I am about to reveal a secret so shocking that you will be forced to question all of the beliefs that you have been brought up on. I think it is time that the world knows that Robert Reed, the man we all know and love from *The Brady Bunch* as Mike Brady, or just "Dad," goes by the name "Bob." Yes folks, you read it here first. As for explanations, I can only speculate. Perhaps he chose that name in honor of Bobby Brady, whose life had become a living hell in recent episodes—not only did he lose the use of his legs but he also had to marry Martha Quinn. Or perhaps Reed's role model was Bob (no last name. Just Bob) from *Sesame Street*. Or maybe he named himself after the punchline of his favorite joke (what do you call a man floating in water with no arms or legs). No matter what the reason is, the man that we thought we knew well enough to call "Dad" has actually kept our relationship on a formal basis all of these years.

I am sure you are wondering how a lowly sports editor has come across such valuable information (and what all of this has to do with sports or Fearless Picks). Well, Sports Fans, it is too early to reveal my master plan. Let's just say I am finally allowing the Brady men a chance to avenge their defeat at the card building game (I still say it was a crock. It was Tiger's fault). Or maybe Marsha can get back at Peter and Bobby for repeatedly hitting her in the nose with a football, or Greg can get back at Bobby for turning his hair orange. Can you think of a better way to settle all of these scores than a little friendly competition of ... well, you know what I am getting at.

Yes, this is legit (you should know by now that I am not all talk about things like this)—just ask the school when it gets the Flat Hat's phone bill for this month. So stay tuned, Sports Fans—I'll keep you posted. To save Martha the trouble of personally telling every person on campus, I must say this: Martha Slud is back in first place in the Fearless Picks race (there. Now stop buggin' me) as I continue to slide into my comfy position in last.

Last week's guest picker, Melissa Hadley, posted a respectable 9-5 and she even picked the outcome of the Bears game (yet the same person picked the Cowboys to beat the Lions—it boggles the mind).

This week Jill Rossman has her turn as guest picker (once again, to Martha—there. Now stop buggin' me). By the way, is it just me or do you guys notice that this girl has an obsession with bears?

-By Chuck Schilken



Jill Rossman

Guest Picker

### Outpick Ranks

1. James E. Watts III 73-28
  2. Rob Phillipps 70-31
  3. Greg Paskiewicz 67-34
- Brian Tureck  
Billbow



	Klein (62-39)	Schilken (61-40)	Slud (68-33)	Cap (66-35)	Rossman
W&M @ Lehigh	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Nebraska @ Colorado	Buffaloes	Cornhuskers	Cornhuskers	Buffaloes	Cornhuskers
Iowa @ Ohio St	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Buckeyes
Baylor @ Arkansas	Razorbacks	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears
Maryland @ UNC	Tar Heels	Tar Heels	Tar Heels	Tar Heels	Tar Heels
N Iowa @ SWMissouri	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Bears	Bears
S Houston@SFAustin	Lumberjacks	Bearkats	Lumberjacks	Bearkats	Bearkats
JMU @ Liberty	Dukes	Dukes	Dukes	Dukes	Dukes
Youngstown St@GA S	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles
VMI @ UVA	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers
Houston @ Washington	Redskins	Oilers	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins
Detroit @ Chicago	Bears	Lions	Bears	Bears	Bears
NY Giants @ Philly	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
Green Bay @ NY Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Packers
Phoenix @ Dallas	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cardinals	Cowboys	Cowboys
Mariah Carey @ #1	On	The	Charts	This	Week



William S. Bryant/The Flat Hat  
Rebecca Wakefield is the Tribe's leading scorer and she still has a year left of eligibility. Wakefield scored a goal in the teams defeat of Duke this week. The team has not lost since the beginning of October and is primed to make some noise in the conference tournament after facing JMU this weekend.

## Soccer

Continued from Page 11

emerged with a 1-0 win. Senior Eileen O'Brien played the game despite feeling ill, while other team members looked exhausted in the unseasonable warm weather. Marypat Howard scored the only

goal of the game, 25 minutes into the first period.

For the rest of the game, New Hampshire scrambled to get the ball in their possession and into the goal. The W&M defense managed to thwart the efforts, despite its deteriorating strength.

"There were too many forced errors throughout the game," Daly

said. "We played well in the first half but fell apart in the second."

Both Daly and the team remain hopeful for a win against JMU to end their season on a high note. Should the team win this last game it could end up in the playoffs, depending on the outcome of several

games played by other schools in the league.

## Rec Sports Scoreboard

### Softball Champs

Men's A - Pi Lamda Phi (slaughter rule-4th inning)

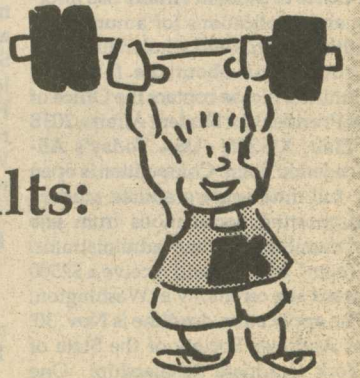
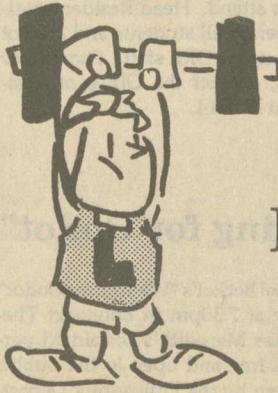
Men's B-1 - Mumbletypeg

Men's B-2 - Lamda Chi Alpha-B

Women - Phi Mu

Co-Rec A - Happy Forces

Co-Rec B - Randolph-Yates



### Placekicking Results:

Dave Pellicane and Eric Lowenstein- 45 yards  
S. Newmark, T. Pickett, R. Vachet- 40 yards

### Intramural Sign Ups

Activity	Entries Open/Close	Play Takes Place
Weightlifting	Oct. 30/Nov. 6	Nov. 7
Bowling	Oct. 30/Nov. 8	Nov. 12
Table Tennis	Nov. 6/Nov. 13	Nov. 18

### Pool Info

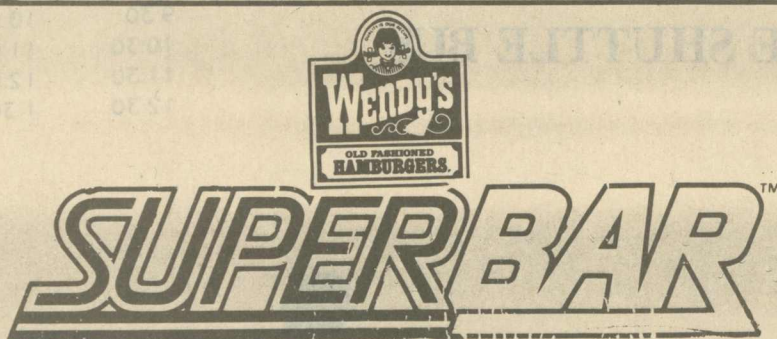
The pool at the Rec Center is open on its regular schedule. Until further notice, rec swims held in Adair (M-F 4:15) will be held in the Rec Center. Adair is open Sat, Sun 2-5pm.

### OUTPICK THE PICKERS

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

TENNESSEE @ NOTRE DAME GEORGIA @ FLORIDA PENN ST @ MARYLAND NEW HAMPSHIRE @ VILLANOVA CITADEL @ MARSHALL UVA @ NC ST ARMY @ AIR FORCE WYOMING @ BYU UCLA @ STANFORD FURMAN @ GA TECH pro: LA RAIDERS @ DENVER SAN FRANCISCO @ NEW ORLEANS DALLAS @ HOUSTON ATLANTA @ WASHINGTON NEW ENGLAND @ MIAMI

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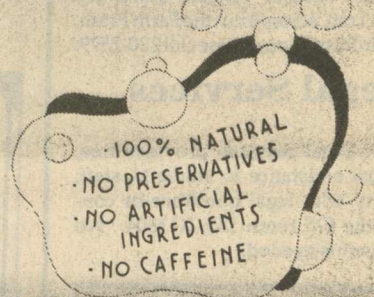
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# FIZZ ED.



THE REFRESHMENT OF SOFT DRINKS WITH NO ARTIFICIAL ANYTHING.

# 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.

## Green & Gold Xmas

Green and Gold Christmas will be having a Christmas party full of fun and games to benefit local area children. The party will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10am to 3:30pm. To sponsor a child, pick up an application in the CC lobby mealmates from Nov. 11 through Nov. 15. You and a friend can be part of a child's holiday happiness. Please note, this is the first day of reading period, so plan accordingly.

## Awards/Scholarship

The Office of Student Affairs has information and applications for a number of competitive awards and scholarships. For more information about the following opportunities, please contact the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 203B James Blair, X11236. USA Today's All-USA Academic Team: Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate student with supporting nominations from one faculty member and one administrator. "First Team" winners will receive a \$2500 cash award at a ceremony in Washington, D.C. The application deadline is Nov. 30. Saint Andrews Society of the State of New York Graduate Scholarship: One senior undergraduate student of Scottish descent can be endorsed by the President of W&M to compete for this award for up to \$12000 for tuition and other expenses related to graduate study in Scotland. Application deadline is Dec. 31.

Glamour Magazine's 1992 Top Ten College Women Competition: All full-time junior women are eligible for this award for academic and personal excellence. Finalists will receive a \$1000 cash prize, a featured profile in the magazine's October 1992 issue, and an all-expense paid trip to New York City to attend the awards ceremony. Application deadline is Jan. 15, 1992.

## Circle K

Join Circle K for service, friendship and fun. Whether you like to work with children, the elderly, animals, or the environment, there is a place for you in Circle K. Circle K meets in Washington 200 at 7pm every Tuesday.

## 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.

## 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.

## Beethoven's a Cafe-deli

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## One Year Leases

Students who are currently in College housing should remember that the contract signed obligates them to a full academic year in housing as long as they remain enrolled. The only exception to this is if a student gets married. Applications to apply to be released from the housing contract will be available Dec. 2 through Dec. 6, in the Office of Residence Life, 206 James Blair. Completion of this application in no way indicates release from obligation to pay second semester rent. Only if the occupancy level of housing for the spring semester is equal to or greater than the occupancy level at the beginning of the academic year will any students be released. The one year contract is required in an attempt to keep our rents as low as possible for all students.

## Relationship Group

If you are looking for more satisfying relationships, wanting to feel more comfortable in social situations, or are tired of feeling disappointed in others, the Counseling Center is sponsoring a group where you can discuss these and other issues with fellow students. The group will meet Wednesdays from 10am to 11:15am starting Nov. 13. Space is limited. Call the Counseling Center at X13620 for more information and/or to sign up.

## Study Abroad

The Reves Center for International Studies will be sponsoring the following informational session for our upcoming study abroad programs. Summer in Munster: Sunday at 7:30pm in the German House lounge, 1st floor Giles. Junior Year in France: Wednesday at 4:30pm in the CC rooms A and B. Summer in Florence: Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 4pm in the CC room E. All are welcome.

## Christian Scientists

The Christian Scientist Organization meets at 5pm Thursdays in the CC room D. This Wednesday the subject will be guilt.

## Attn. Seniors

Help is desperately needed on Senior Class committees. Both Publicity and Fundraising committees need volunteers to help make the year as successful as possible. Call John Graham at X15975 for details.

## Student Pugwash

This Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 3, experts and professors will join students from throughout the Mid-Atlantic states for a Student Pugwash USA regional conference here at W&M. Participants will serve as members of working groups, and will attend discussions and plenary sessions involving factors in the human population equation, including social issues, resources, and population control. The introductory speech, at 9:15am Friday in Tucker 120, and the panel discussion, at 6:30pm Friday in Tucker 120, will be open to the public.

## SA VP Position

Applications are currently being accepted for the position of SA Vice President of Student Services. Duties of the position involve coordination of the SA Film Series, the exam kit program, refrigerator/microwave rentals, carpet and loft sales, and the Bookfair. Any full-time undergraduate student may apply for the position. Applications will be available in the SA office from 1pm to 5pm beginning Nov. 4, and are due to the office by 5pm Nov. 8. Questions may be directed to Laura Flippin at the SA, X13302.

## WRC Workshop

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

## HR Selection

Applications for the 1992-1993 Head Resident positions will be available Monday, Nov. 18, in the Office of Residence Life, James Blair 206. Applications are due Dec. 3 by 5pm. An informal meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 18, at 7pm in Tazewell lounge. All those interested in applying are urged to attend. Head Resident positions are open to all students and are not limited to current ORL staff. For further information, contact the Office of Residence Life at X14314.

## "Waiting for Godot"

See Samuel Becket's "Waiting for Godot" Wednesday at 7:30pm in Botetourt Theatre. Burgess Meredith's acclaimed performance is free and open to the public. This is shown by the Philosophy Department.

## CCM Discussion

Christian Campus Ministries has a weekly discussion, "What the Bible say about..." Various topics include judging others, creation vs. evolution, sexuality, dating and marriage. Refreshments will be provided. Meetings are Tuesday at 7pm in Tucker 301. In addition, several local families wish to "adopt" students. Please call Wendy Bridges at X15722 or Marcus Crockett at X15158 for more information.

## 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.

## 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 Michael Troilo at X15455 or Kim Cathey at X14884.

## S.H.A.C. Meeting

The Student Health Advisory Committee will meet Thursday 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 activities planned. This is an opportunity to take an active role in your health care service.

## Book Sale

The Friends of the Williamsburg Regional Library will hold an autumn book sale, Saturday, Nov. 9, from 10am to 5pm, and Sunday, Nov. 10, from 1pm to 3pm, at the Library. Proceeds from the sale help enable the Friends to support an assortment of vital programs, projects, and materials at the library. For more information, call 220-7273.

## Attn. Day Students

Any day students who are interested in campus housing for second semester can pick up a housing application form at the Office of Residence Life, 206 James Blair. Please submit requests by Dec. 2. There will be limited housing available and requests will be granted on availability and the date the request is received.

## Italian House

For all interested students—the Italian house sponsors a conversation hour every Wednesday at 7pm. Students of all levels are welcome and refreshments are served. In addition, tutors are available every Thursday at 7pm to assist with lessons or conversation skills. Both take place in the family room of Moncure House, 195 Armistead Street, behind Kappa Alpha Theta. Any questions call X15269.

## W&M Recycling

Comprehensive recycling days are now every Saturday from 9am to 1pm, at both Crim Dell and W&M Hall parking lot. Bring all pre-sorted materials to either site, or give us a hand by showing up at either site or the CC lobby at 9am. Meetings are Mondays at 7:30pm in Small 152. For more information, call Mary Nachtrieb at 220-9281.

## Paid Advertisements

### Wanted

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

Pianist/accompanist needed for Williamsburg Church Choir year round, Sunday and rehearsals. Experience preferred. 220-3007.

Best damn campus rep wanted!!! North America's best damn tour co. Only Hi-Life can offer you a spring break trip for every 20 paid and a chance to win a Yamaha wavejammer. Join thousands of other campus reps. Call now 1-800-2263-5604.

Growing sportswear company which sells merchandise to sororities and fraternities is looking for campus representatives. Work one night a week and average \$50-\$100 a week. Must have experience in retail sales and knowledge of the Greek system. Call 1-800-336-4486.

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.

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

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.

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.

### Lost

Stolen from Camm basement office October 21. Beatles long-playing record clock. Clock face shows The Beatles dressed as matadors. Clock base is a John Lennon tribute. Owner wants it back. X12585. Camm basement, room 47.

### Services

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.

### Personals

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

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

# College Night

Every Wednesday  
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10:30	11:00
11:30	12:00
12:30	1:30

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This Week: November 6

Band to be announced

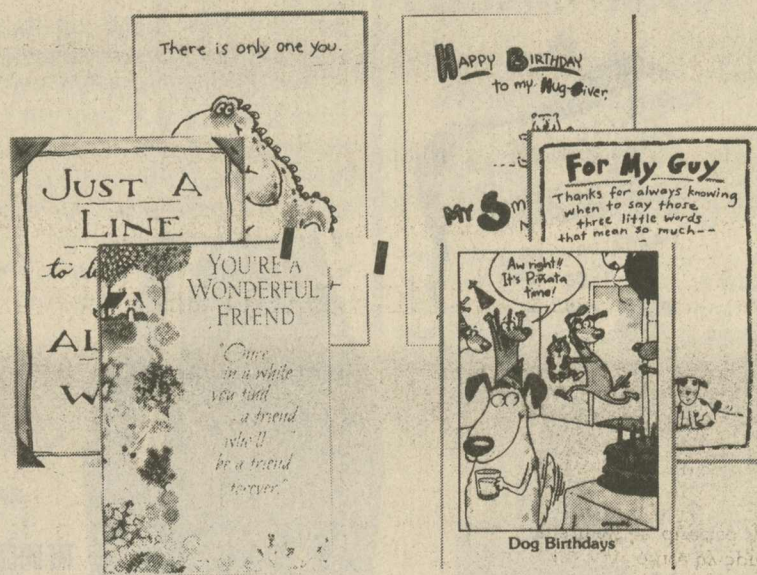
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9:00 am - 9:30 pm  
Sunday  
9:00 am - 9:30 pm