

# The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary



## OPINIONS • 4

## VARIETY • 9

### Tribe Pride

■ This week's Homecoming festivities aim to boast school spirit.

### Magna Carta?

■ No, Magna-Doodle, in a Landrum window with witty phrases every morning.

## REVIEWS • 13

### The Other Monica

■ The secrets behind Monica's psychic service are finally revealed.

### Play, Lady, Play

■ Our Lady Peace's new album proves to be band's strongest effort yet.

## BRIEFS • 16

## SPORTS • 17

### Ramming Speed

■ The VCU Rams were no match for the women's soccer team Saturday.

### Maine Attraction

■ The football team readies for its Homecoming game vs. Maine

## WEATHER

■ Be a surfer for Halloween — the highs will be in the 70s.

## QUOTATION

"Art hath an enemy called ignorance."

— Ben Johnson

# College looks toward future

## W&M Decisions 2010 gathers input

By Ambi Biggs  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Many students may be counting down the days to Thanksgiving Break, but some members of the College community are asking students to look further into the future — to the year 2010.

President Tim Sullivan, administrators and student leaders are heading Decisions 2010, a

program designed to gather input from the College and Williamsburg communities about what they think the university should be like in the next decade.

"We want to ensure that William and Mary can continue to provide one of the best educations offered by any institution, public or private, and the ability to do so requires developing a consensus about the College's future," Sullivan said.

Walker the College will retain its distinct character.

"The president and the provost have been quite clear that ... we will remain about the same size, we will still stress personal relationships between faculty and students," he said.

Tuesday, student leaders and administrators met to discuss how the College will solicit students' suggestions, according to Director of University Relations Bill Walker.

"One of the main reasons we wanted to have the meeting was to ask students what would be the best way to first solicit their views, and secondly, to incorporate them into the process," Walker said.

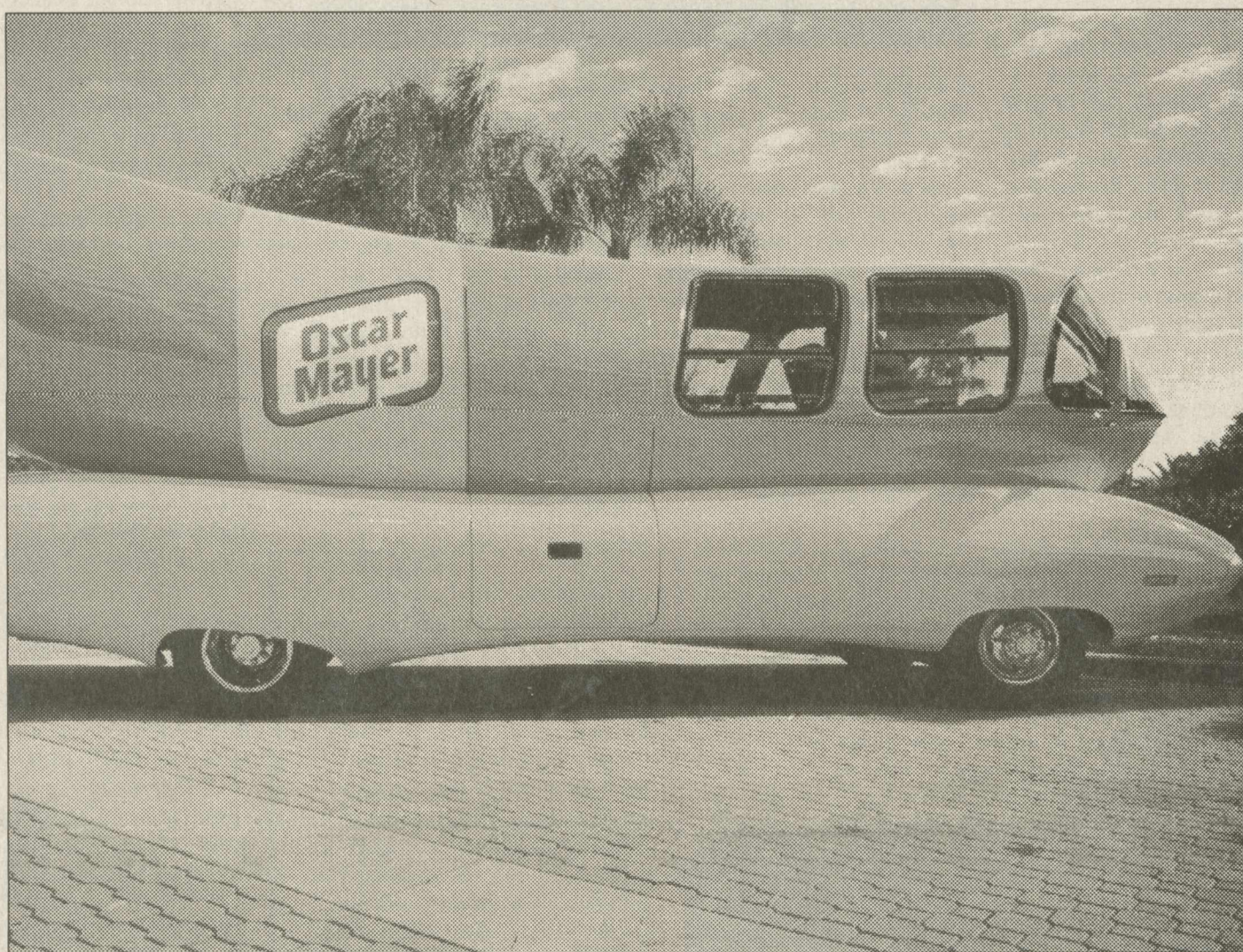
Walker said the faculty and administration would have to approve decisions before they were implemented.

Sarah Glass, junior class president, attended the meeting. She said the group discussed the possibility of holding a town meeting for students early next semester so they could voice their opinions in a public setting.

"We talked about the idea of doing a

See 2010 • Page 7

## SPELL MY NAME



COURTESY PHOTO • Oscar Mayer

This bologna's name is the Wienermobile. For the past two years, College grads have driven this giant hot dog around the country.

## College grads return with Wienermobile for Homecoming

By Ambi Biggs  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The second generation of College hotdoggers will park their buns here this weekend.

Carlita Black and Matt Lambert, both '99 graduates and Oscar Mayer Wienermobile drivers, will reunite at the College for Homecoming.

They followed in the tracks of '98 College grad Chad Carr, who piloted the Wienermobile last summer.

"William and Mary has always been a special place for me. It's been very close to my heart," Lambert said. "I've always wanted to come back for Homecoming, but to be able to combine the two things is just

a blessing."

Black and Lambert will attend the pep rally tonight at 7 p.m. in Yates Field and will cruise down Richmond Road Saturday morning in the parade.

Lambert also said they will hand out Wiener whistles in the Sunken Gardens Saturday afternoon.

"They [Wiener whistles] are an all-time favorite," he said. "It brings out the kid in everyone."

But the Hotdoggers aren't here just for fun. The two will be recruiting students to drive the massive hot dogs next year.

Both noted that experience with public relations is not a prerequisite.

See HOT DOG • Page 3

## Temporary parking passes not available

■ Decals no longer offered between Thanksgiving, Winter breaks

By Emily Wengert  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Students who planned to bring their cars to campus between Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks are out of luck.

In past years, Parking Services has offered a special pass for students to park at William and Mary Hall between Thanksgiving and Winter breaks. This year, there will be no such passes.

"We simply don't have the spaces is the reason the decision was made," Thelma Morgan, manager of Parking Services, said.

Morgan said the Swem and Wren renovation projects meant too many spaces were lost to provide temporary passes.

"It's [W&M Hall] always full now," Mark Gettys, associate director for Auxiliary Services, said. "We used to use that as an escape valve."

There are usually between zero and 100 free spaces at W&M Hall, which makes it difficult for other groups to hold events there, Gettys said.

Parking Services had no control over the decision, though. Gettys helped make the decision which went through Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler's office.

Parking Services also used to hand out passes just before the end of classes in the spring semester as well, but that possibility was also suspended last year due to parking limitations.

"Just before students were ready to move out, we used to do it," Morgan said.

Last fall, students had to have special permission to park on campus after Thanksgiving break. Students could put a request in to a board chaired by Mark Constantine, director of student activities.

Even students who have purchased decals this year may end up parking at W&M Hall because the school sells more decals than there are designated spaces.

"Our records indicate we have sold in the past as many as twice as many decals as we have spaces," Gettys said. "We don't guarantee that you'll get a spot. We've always felt that ... students would prefer at least the option to get into those designated spaces."

This school year, for the first time in recent years, there were no discounted decals sold for W&M Hall parking lot. In past years, students could purchase a decal for \$30 that was only valid for parking at the Hall.

Now the cost for a year sticker is \$60 for faculty, staff, day students and residents.

The College's decal is significantly cheaper than passes at schools like Old Dominion University and University of Virginia where the price is around \$180, according to Gettys. Gettys guessed the reason for the difference was the parking garages he knew existed at both schools. He added that parking costs at the College would definitely increase if a decision was made to build a garage.

The College has requested in its 2000/2002 budget permission from the Commonwealth to use more than \$7 million to build a parking structure on campus. The College would take

See PARKING • Page 6

# College loses great man

■ Dean Olson dies after 32 years of outstanding service

By Mellie Fleming  
Flat Hat Executive News Editor

Samuel Dean Olson, director of publications for the College, died Friday, Oct. 22, at the Williamsburg Community Hospital after a short illness. He was 61 years old.

Mr. Olson was a member of the College's administration for 32 years. He was named news director in 1967 and became assistant to President David Y. Paschall and Thomas A. Graves Jr. In 1974, he became editor and director of publications, a position he held until his death.

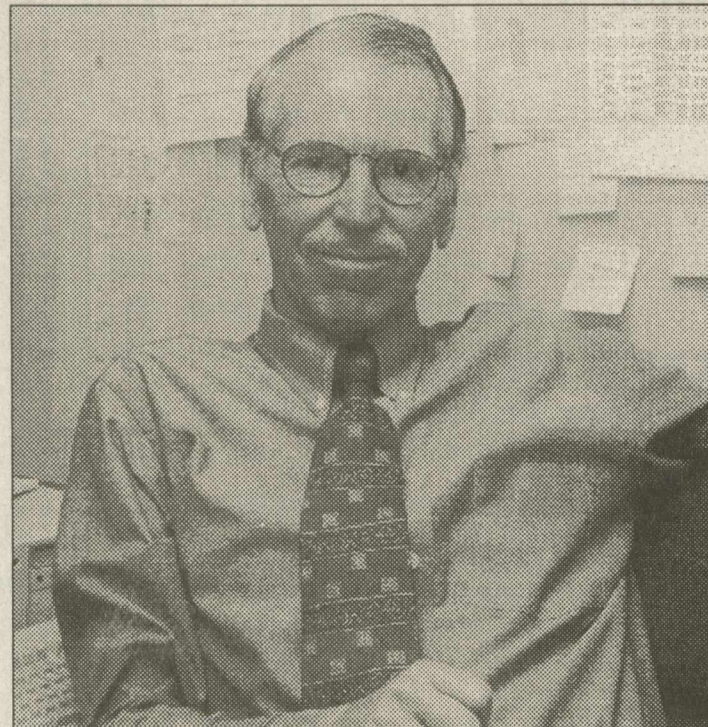
Mr. Olson's magazines and books have received national acclaim and won awards from organizations such as the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. He was particularly proud of the commendatory plaques and citations mounted on a "Wall of Fame" in his office.

Mr. Olson was honored with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award at commencement this spring. The citation noted his career of service to the College and his professionalism as exhibited in the exceptional publications that showed "unparalleled creativity and elegance."

For more than 20 years, Mr. Olson edited

the College's "Alumni Magazine" and "William and Mary Magazine." He developed and edited a number of publications for the College's Tercentenary celebration, the "William and Mary Cookbook" and a definitive account of Tribe football entitled "Goal to Goal: 100 Years of Football at William and Mary." Recently, Mr. Olson wrote for the "William and Mary News," which his son Poul edits.

"Dean Olson was my good friend," President Tim Sullivan said. "He truly loved William and Mary. The quality of his life and the character of his contributions to the College reflect a deep devotion to what is true and what is good. William and Mary was made better, not just yesterday, not just today, but forever by Dean Olson's work and service."



COURTESY PHOTO • James Gleason  
Dean Olson died last Friday in the Williamsburg Community Hospital.

James Kelly, assistant to the president, has worked with Mr. Olson since he came to the College.

"Our College has received many honors in this century, but the finest may be that Dean Olson came to love this place and chose to live

See OLSON • Page 7



# College philosopher questions Kantian theory

By Kimberley Lufkin

Philosophy professor George Harris confronts Christian ethics in his new book, "Agent-Centered Morality: An Aristotelian Alternative to Kantian Internalism." Harris challenges 18th-century philosopher Immanuel Kant's moral theories.

The book, published this summer, offers an alternative view to Kant's theory that humans' only true moral value is the desire to be rational. In times of conflict, Kantian theory states, this moral value will override all others; it is also the basis of human dignity. Rationality, furthermore, is the foundation of the human desire to be God-like, Kant said, because God is purely rational and transcends all other human emotions and desires. In the attempt to be God-like and entirely rational beings, humans will ultimately achieve dignity, according to Kant.

Harris disputes Kantian philosophy in "Agent-Centered Morality" by claiming that there are multiple moral values that shape human character. These moral values, including friendship, the desire for perfection and love in all its forms, inevitably conflict. While Kant holds that the moral value of rationality will always override other values, Harris maintains that these conflicts will be resolved through a balance of morality.

"The kind of persons we aspire to

be can't be explained by a single value, even the drive to be God-like, that always overrides other values," Harris said in an Oct. 14 William and Mary News article. "Contrary to Kant, nothing is of unqualified value. A person has to integrate all of these values with a variety of other concerns to have a complete life."

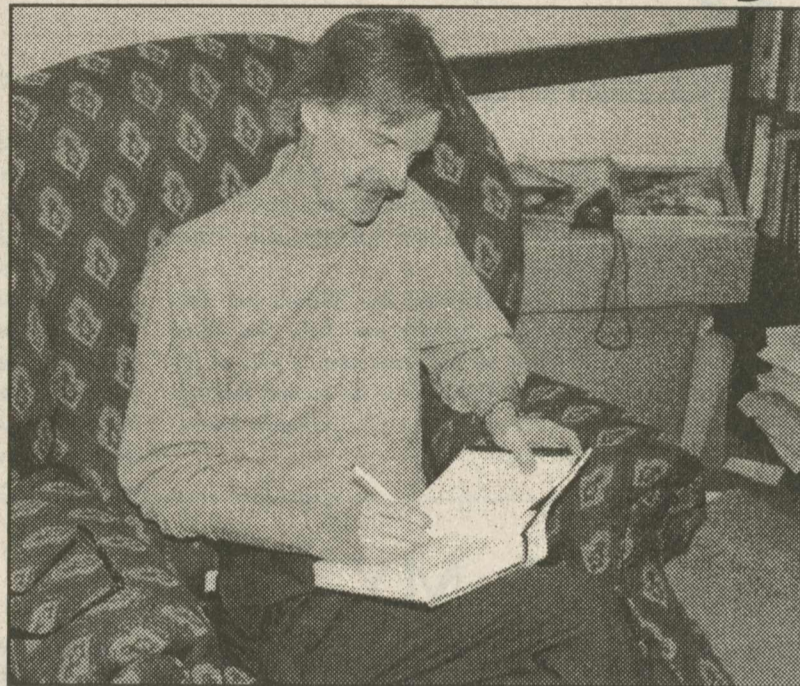
Furthermore, human beings are not purely rational, according to Harris; people are also emotional, which must be balanced with the desire to be rational. Sympathy and vulnerability also play a central role in his philosophy.

Harris offers examples of human and societal intolerance of animal cruelty to show how other concerns, besides the desire to be God-like, can play a role in human morality.

As well as sympathy, vulnerability becomes a human conflict that must be balanced with all other moral values. According to Harris, one of these values that makes humans worthy of dignity is their ultimate vulnerability.

"While Kant claims that vulnerability is an aspect of human beings that isn't good," Harris said, "I believe that vulnerability is what makes people worthy of dignity and is ultimately what makes people good."

In support of his recent book, Harris explained that the conflicts that arose while writing "Agent-Centered Morality" were validations of the views expressed in the book itself. Throughout writing and researching,



MICHAEL STEVENS • The Flat Hat  
Philosophy professor George Harris's new book, entitled "Agent-Centered Morality: An Aristotelian Alternative to Kantian Internalism," challenges 18th-century philosopher Immanuel Kant's beliefs about morality.

Harris said he had to find a balance in his roles as a teacher and researcher/writer until ultimately both positions benefited from each other.

"Trying to write the book was a struggle between roles that had to be balanced," Harris said. "The conflict between my roles as a teacher, a writer, a husband and a father confirm the conflict between the multiple moral values that shape our character as expressed in my book."

Although Harris spent over 10 years researching and writing his most recent book, he said "Agent-Centered Morality" is not a final resting place for Kant's challengers, and there are still some doubts in the ideas presented in his book.

"No final view settles it all," Harris said. "William and Mary has a faculty that attempts to solve major intellectual problems, and that is what I'm trying to do."

## POLICE BEAT

■ Wednesday, Oct. 20 — An annoying phone call to Chandler Hall was reported.

■ Thursday, Oct. 21 — Petty larceny of a wallet and contents, valued at \$26, from Barrett Hall was reported.

■ Saturday, Oct. 23 — A student at Sorority Court was referred to the administration for throwing objects at a College building and underage possession of alcohol.

A student on Harrison Avenue was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, underage possession of alcohol and possession of fraudulent identification.

■ Sunday, Oct. 24 — Damage to College property at Lambda Chi Alpha was reported. Damage to the door was estimated at \$500. Police have no suspects.

Larceny of state property at Lambda Chi Alpha was reported. A student was arrested for damage to the radio antenna from a police car, valued at \$50.

■ Monday, Oct. 25 — Grand larceny of state property, a computer and computer accessories, valued at \$1,780, from Tyler Hall was reported.

■ Tuesday, Oct. 26 — Petty larceny of \$35 in cash from a student's purse at Sorority Court was reported.

Petty larceny of a parking decal, valued at \$60, from William and Mary Hall was reported.

Larceny of a wallet and contents, valued at \$15, from Recreational Sports was reported.

—Compiled by Elisabeth Sheffer

## Police apprehend wallet snatcher

By Mellie Fleming  
Flat Hat Executive News Editor

A rash of wallet thefts earlier this month has resulted in an arrest. Non-student Yvonne Chapman, of Williamsburg, was charged with one count of petty larceny, two counts of attempted larceny and one count of grand larceny, which is a value of \$200 or more, according to Lt. Edward Davis of Campus Police.

The thefts took place Oct. 13 in Adair and Millington halls, and Chapman was "apprehended through surveillance," Bill Walker, director of University

Relations, said.

Chapman may also be associated with other petty thefts.

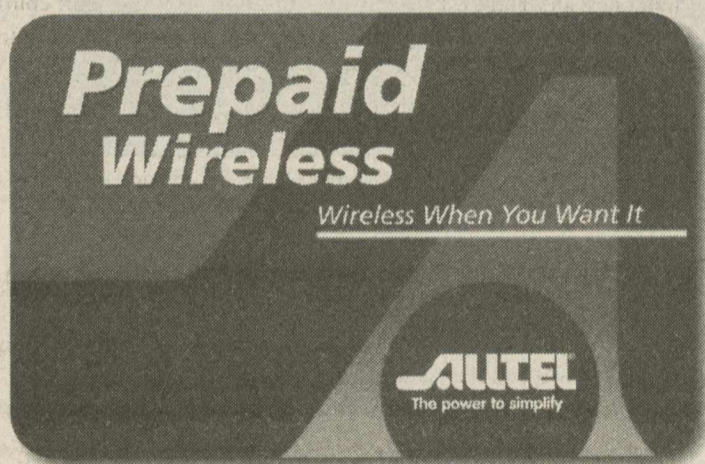
"We believe she was the person connected with thefts in the Bryan Complex earlier this year," Walker said.

Davis said Chapman's association with these other crimes is still under investigation, and that there is "a possibility" Chapman will be charged with other crimes, "but we have not been able to say definitively."

The police recovered the stolen property from one count of petty larceny and the count of grand larceny, totaling \$450, Davis said.

**"We believe she was the person connected with thefts in the Bryan Complex earlier this year."**

— Bill Walker, Director, University Relations



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### Poetry Reading

Carolyn Forché

Author of "The Angel of History"

November 1, 8 p.m.  
Millington 150

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## Barnes and Noble in X-Change?

By Emily Wengert  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Earlier this month, Colonial Williamsburg and the College announced plans to move the College's bookstore to the spot once occupied by Casey's department store on Duke of Gloucester Street.

To minimize the inconvenience of having the bookstore farther away from students than its present Jamestown Road spot, the College has been discussing the possibility of having a satellite store on campus.

Barnes and Noble, which runs the present bookstore, has not agreed to take the new spot in Colonial Williamsburg, according to Charles Maimone, director of Auxiliary Services. The book superstore is not yet aware of the College's discussions about a smaller location on campus.

"We're trying to provide a customer service location on campus," Maimone said.

Maimone, the contract administrator for Barnes and Noble and supervisor of the bookstore, said the campus location would possibly allow students to do things like return books or purchase blue books.

Right now, discussions are limited.

"We haven't even decided our move to Colonial Williamsburg," Maimone said.

The location for the possible satellite store is still uncertain, but Maimone told the Student X-Change that the location in the basement of the University Center had been considered as a possibility.

"I know my students are concerned because they work here," Karen Pierce, manager of the entirely student-run store, said. "What they're taught is how to run a small store."

According to Pierce, both Barnes and Noble and Marriott, the food service provider before Aramark, had attempted in the past to use the Student X-Change spot themselves, but student outcry had prevented the consideration from coming to fruition.

"I think it would be an insanely bad idea," sophomore Anya Kendall, an employee of the Student X-Change, said. "Barnes and Noble can't have cigarettes in a store they own ... I know half of the student body would be really pissed."

Kendall said many stores have mandates preventing them from selling certain items. "Playboy" and "Playgirl" magazines, as well as certain health products such as condoms would also

have to go, she believes.

Maimone said the satellite store would potentially be more of a "site," possibly located within the Student X-Change. The goal is to be centrally located on campus.

Kendall had other ideas for the store's location.

"There's all that space in the UC they can use," she said. "Food services, they definitely don't need all that space."

To lessen the difficulty of students getting to and from the bookstore, the College is considering altering the Green Machine bus routes permanently and having a shuttle run from the UC to the DoG Street bookstore during peak textbook purchasing times, Maimone said.

An architectural and engineering team is investigating the soundness of the old Casey's building to determine the maximum weight the building can sustain, according to Maimone.

He said there are also discussions about how much of the Casey's store the College would rent from Colonial Williamsburg, which would, in turn, be rented to the bookstore provider.

The plan is still to have the new, off-campus bookstore open by the beginning of fall semester.

## HOT DOG

Continued from Page 1

"There is no specific major, no specific special skills [necessary to be a Hotdogger]," Lambert said. "They are looking for people that are very energetic, creative people that are willing to take on a challenge."

He said he already knew of four College students who were interested in applying.

"I love it," Lambert said. "It's the greatest job I could imagine."

"It's a blast," Black said. "We've had too much fun for our own good."

Black and Lambert were two of 12 selected from an applicant pool of 1,500 to act as spokespeople for Oscar Mayer.

After graduation, the two attended Hot Dog High, a two week training program for Oscar Mayer public relations representatives.

Since then, their job has provided them with an all-expenses-paid tour of the country, Lambert said.

"I can't think of any better way to see the country than in a 27-foot hot dog," he said.

In the past four months, he has been as far north as Detroit and as far south as San Antonio. Black has spent her time since graduation in the southeast portion of the country.

The representatives travel in groups of two or three and stay in an area anywhere from two days to a week, Lambert said.

"It's long enough to get the feel for a city and to go out and see the highlights of that city," Lambert said.

In addition to gaining work experience, Black said she is learning during her time off, which is usually two days a week.

"I'm not the outdoorsy person, and for me to go hiking in the mountains ..." she said, referring to her trip to the Smoky Mountains.

So far, Black and Lambert have participated in the Share the Smile Program, an Oscar Mayer and Second Harvest joint venture to raise money for local food banks. Second Harvest is the largest food bank network in the nation,

Lambert said.

The two hotdoggers have made appearances at stores, fairs and festivals to collect donations for the food banks, which both said they really enjoyed.

"Seeing the complete compassion of others — that's the coolest part of my job," Black said.

Lambert likes that his job provides him with ample opportunities to interact with children.

"I spend my days just having fun with kids and waving at people," he said. A psychology and sociology double major, Lambert said he has enjoyed his experience so much that he is considering a career in elementary education after he goes to graduate school.

Graduate school is also in the future for Black. She plans to participate in the neuroscience program at the University of Virginia next year.

Looking to the not-so-distant future, next weekend Lambert and Black will travel with their partner, Keisha Kelly, a Howard University graduate, to her alma mater.

"We're making a little Homecoming tour for all three of us," Lambert said.

## Beyond THE Burg

### RELIGIOUS TENSIONS

#### BUILD IN NAZARETH

NAZARETH, ISRAEL — The childhood home of Jesus Christ is ushering in his 2,000th birthday with something as old as the city itself: a clash between two religions.

In most areas of Israel, controversy usually arises between Jews and Muslims, but the recent conflict in Bethlehem is between Muslims and Christians.

The central issue is a mosque the Muslim community wants to build next to the Basilica of the Annunciation, the site where the archangel Gabriel supposedly appeared to the Virgin Mary.

The Christians and Israeli government want to build an Italian-style square to accommodate Christian pilgrims for the millennium. Muslims protest the square's location, claiming an Islamic sage is buried there.

The Israeli government Tuesday issued a compromise, giving the Christians two-thirds of the square, with the rest going to the mosque.

Although most of the city's populace has accepted the proposal, radical fronts on both sides are advocating an all-or-none solution.

Last Easter, the controversy erupted into violence when Muslim protestors burned cars and vandalized Christian businesses.

Israeli authorities hope the solution will convince Pope John Paul II to visit the city. The Vatican had earlier threatened not to tour Nazareth in light of the mosque controversy.

### TEEN BIRTHRATE FALLS TO NEW LOWS

Teenage girls between ages 15 and 17 are showing the lowest level of pregnancy in over 40 years, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Other groups, such as 10 to 14 year olds and minorities also posted their lowest birthrates in over two decades.

This is the seventh straight year that teen pregnancy rates have fallen.

Of course, statistics don't give the whole picture. The United States still has the highest teen pregnancy rate in the industrial world, comparable to nations like the Philippines and Turkey.

Experts say that although the falling rate is good news, the fight is not over yet, especially with girls as young as eight becoming pregnant.

### SCIENTISTS PLAN TO CLONE MAMMOTH

KHATANGA, RUSSIA — In the wintry wastes of Siberia, the frozen carcass of a 20,000-year old woolly mammoth may lead to the rebirth of a species that died out centuries before history began.

Scientists funded by the Discovery Channel uncovered the mammoth in the Russian town of Khatanga.

The creature, a close relative of the modern day elephant, was probably around 48 years old. Scientists think sperm from the beast may allow them to breed the mammoth with an Asian elephant and after selective mating, will lead to a new species nearly identical to the extinct species.

However, although the creature is the best-preserved specimen of an extinct species yet, many scientists claim the ability to clone it may be out of current reach.

Sperm and DNA often cannot stay viable in the extreme temperatures in which the mammoth was, and cloning is a difficult process even in domesticated animals like sheep.

Still, organic material and particles in the mammoth's tissue may give scientists new insights into the environment in which the mammoth lived.

### GOLFER STEWART DIES IN LEARJET CRASH

MINA, S.D. — A Learjet carrying U.S. Open golf champion Payne Stewart and five others took off from Orlando, Fla., Monday morning en route to Dallas. Four hours later, the plane was lying at the bottom of a ten-foot crater in South Dakota.

Authorities believe the jet lost cabin pressure, causing its occupants to become unconsciousness. The plane then cruised northward on autopilot for nearly 1,500 miles before it ran out of fuel and plummeted to the ground.

Authorities found the voice recorder Wednesday and it was sent to Washington, D.C., for analysis.

Stewart, 42, known for wearing knickers and a tam-o'-shanter hat, won 18 golf tournaments, most notably two U.S. Open titles.

Stewart will also be remembered for his devotion to his family. He is survived by his wife, Tracy, and their two children, ages 10 and 13.

In the past two years, Stewart embraced religion, which he said coupled with his children guided him to an inner peace.

Stewart's death has sent shock waves through the golf community. Fellow golfer Duffy Waldorf told the Associated Press that Stewart was "irreplaceable."

— By Austin Gilkeson

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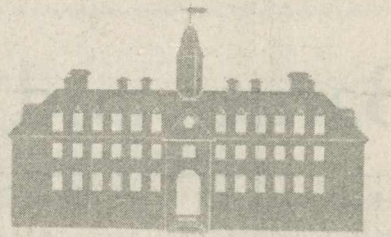
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<sup>1</sup> Based on \$250 billion in assets under management. <sup>2</sup> Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1998 and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Directors' Analytical Data, 1999 (quarterly). <sup>3</sup> Morningstar Variable Annuities Life, 6/30/1999. Of the 6,332 variable annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees combining annual expenses of 0.84% plus an insurance expense of 1.26%. TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.



# OPINIONS



## DUE DATE

Letters to the editor are due every Tuesday at 5 p.m. to the Campus Center basement.

## EDITING POLICY

The Flat Hat reserves the right to edit all letters for style and length.

### Our view

## YOU CAN'T PARK HERE

**P**arking is a problem. That's indisputable. Everyone, including alumni, knows parking on this campus is at the very least frustrating and at the most utterly impossible.

Parking Services has come up with suggestions, some good some bad, to help alleviate the problem. The Flat Hat would like to respond to these possible solutions.

Parking Services has decided it will not offer freshmen and sophomores the opportunity to purchase a W&M Hall parking pass between Thanksgiving and the end of exams this year.

We agree with Parking Services for two reasons: 1) On weekends when students don't want to park at the Hall, the influx of underclassmen will take up valuable and limited resident spots. 2) W&M Hall is already full during the day and to offer these spots would force some students off campus.

In another attempt to solve the problem, Parking Services eliminated the Hall-only parking pass. Last year, for \$30 students could purchase the W&M Hall pass at the beginning of the school year and park only in W&M Hall. This year, this pass was not offered.

The Flat Hat does not agree with the decision to eliminate this pass. For fraternity brothers who live near the Hall, this was an ideal pass — they did not have to pay \$60 to park in W&M Hall.

Also, this special pass allowed more residents to park closer to their dorms, because fraternity brothers would not be parking in designated resident spots.

The College has asked the Virginia Assembly for permission to borrow more than \$7 million from a bank in order to build a parking garage. The loan would be paid back through an increase in parking decal costs.

There are three places on campus where a parking garage could be placed: W&M Hall, Cary Field and behind the Campus Center.

The Flat Hat would like to see the parking garage placed on Cary Field because of its central location. The garage would be hidden behind Zable Stadium, could be multi-storied and would serve as a parking spot for football games and track meets as well as for daily student use.

We hope the College realizes the issue is not how many students have access to a car on campus; we firmly believe the parking problem must be solved before freshmen and sophomores are allowed to have cars. The issue is where we have to park in relation to residence halls and academic buildings.

The Flat Hat also believes the College should approach churches located on Richmond and Jamestown roads about the possibility of using their parking lots during the week.

The College should also look into lifting parking regulations at 3:30 p.m. Few employees arrive in the afternoon and many parking spots are vacated after 3:30. Not to mention that Parking Services could save on its payroll if no tickets were issued in the late afternoons.

The Flat Hat doesn't need a parking consultant to solve the obvious parking problem on campus. Why does the College?

### Editorial board

Steve Mencarini, *Editor* • Emily Wengert, *Managing Editor*  
Mellie Fleming, *Executive News Editor* • Jessica Cordes, *Opinions Editor*  
Kevin Jones, *Sports Editor* • Lark Patterson, *Sports Editor*  
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## During stressful times, life's little irritations get magnified

It is that time of year where everyone is fed up and exhausted. You have a large pile of work on your desk that makes you ill just looking at it and the realization that term papers and finals are not as far away as they used to be just increases the size of your developing ulcer. The fact that you now have to sign up for classes next semester almost seems like a joke.

The worst part is that there does not seem to be an end in sight, even for the seniors. Their stress is either doubled by applying for jobs or in some cases just more school, this time in the form of graduate work.

Why don't we all just take a deep breath and let it out in a string of curses and rants? I choose to rant. In times of serious stress, I take pleasure in complaining about the little things that seem to set me off every day. Here are some of the great many things that play on my nerves this time of year like fingernails across a chalkboard.

First, there are the garbage trucks. I no longer need to set my alarm in the mornings; the beeping that accompanies these monstrosities while they reverse wakes me up long before I have to be in class.

If that wasn't bad enough, they follow me to my first two classes. I will be in Tucker trying to catch up on some of the sleep that I missed in the morning when the same garbage truck, with the same beeping and banging that accompanies it, will jolt me up in my seat. Some might see it as a blessing in disguise; it might have woken me up so that I could

better pay attention in class. However, that is not the case, because the professor's voice is so drowned out by the racket that we are all forced to wait until it stops.

I would like to argue for the removal of the garbage trucks, but that seems impractical. I will not argue for the removal of the beeping safety feature because I know I will be the first person to be backed over. I am forced to accept it and try to find some joy in complaining about it.

Second, the doors of T-Hall (for that really should still be the name of the computer science building) are really making me sore. I don't mean sore as in upset; I mean sore as in my muscles ache going into and coming out of that building. There must be a reason why it takes Hercules to open

**There is no eye contact on the College's campus. I often feel like I am in New York or L.A., where eye contact with a stranger might get you hurt.**

those doors. I have seen football players give up and skip class because the doors just refuse to open.

I am convinced that the computer science department wants to improve the image of the computer geek. No longer will there be scrawny little men and women punching away at keyboards — now we will have muscle-bound programmers.

If they are not trying to change the face of computer science and there are in fact structural reasons for the abnormally resistant hinges, then I suggest putting an automatic door

opener on all the entrances to the building. Barring this, in the future I suggest that any student who wants to get into shape over the course of a semester look into becoming a computer science major.

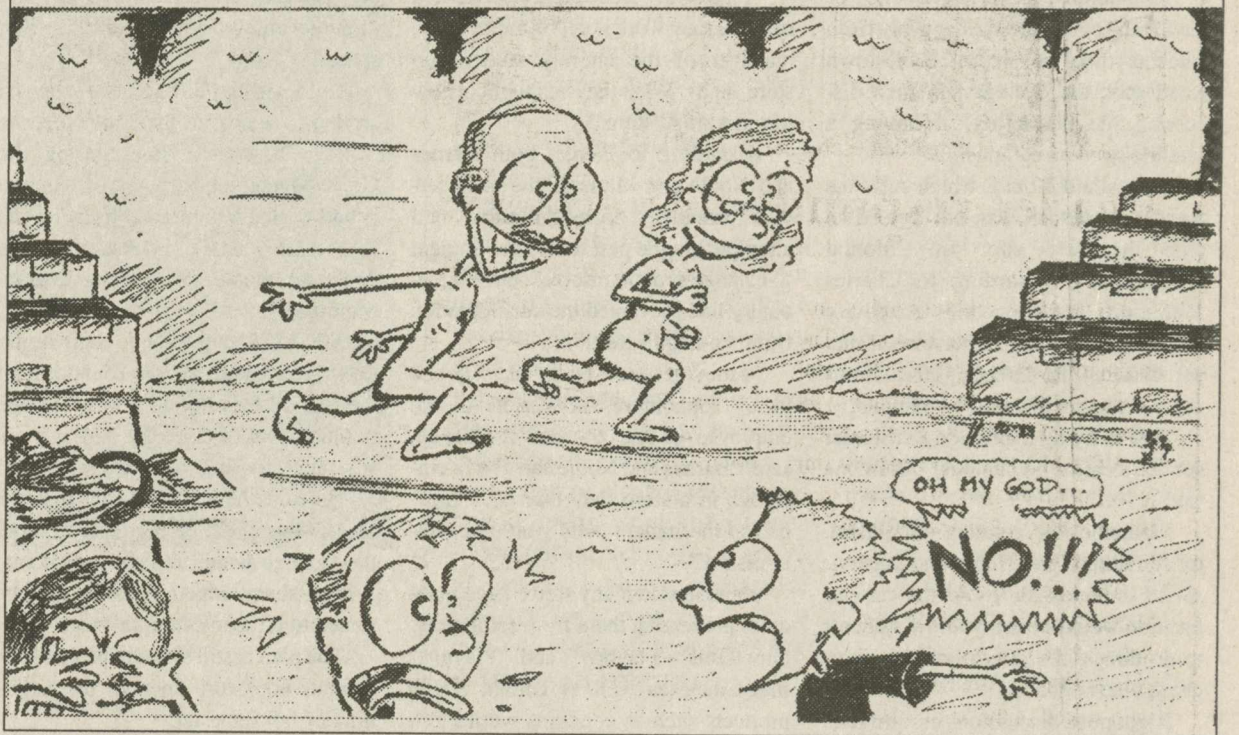
My third and final rant is that there is no eye contact on the College's campus. I often feel like I am in New York City or L.A., where eye contact with a stranger might get you hurt. People here seem to stare at their toes or to the side when walking around campus. For a long time I would look people in the eye as I passed by, but people would just pick up the pace to get by me or think I was coming on to them (which wasn't horrible in all cases, but scary in others). I have not completely changed my ways.

Now I just walk around in sunglasses regardless of the weather. I feel a little more comfortable, and I am sure those who are afraid of eye contact do, too. I discovered that more people look at you when they are not sure that you are looking at them. So, to all of you who don't like eye contact — remember, we aren't in a gang-infested city. I am not going to put a cap in you if you happen to look me in the eye as we pass. I might just smile.

Well, that is it for the rants that I can say publicly. Find me another time, and I will throw in a couple colorful expletives to better convey some of my more hairy rants. As for the stress and exhaustion of the season, there is nothing new about it. It is best to just put your head down and deal with it. Ranting is fun, but it doesn't seem to solve any of my problems. It only makes me take time away from my studies so that I can write long columns about the things I just can't stand.

*Jake Thomas is a columnist for The Flat Hat. His views do not necessarily reflect those of The Flat Hat.*

*Homecoming: A time for alumni to relive the simple joys of yesteryear and for students to receive a morbid glance into the future...*



## Show Greek spirit

It goes without saying that Homecoming is an important event at the College. It's a time of nostalgia for alumni and a time to boost morale for the student body as it begins to sag due to the intensity of mid-semester. This is my first

**PETER GUARRACI** Homecoming as a brother in a fraternity. I find it timely to write about how Homecoming illustrates the importance of the Greek system to this school.

An overwhelming majority of the alumni who do make it back to campus this weekend are members of fraternities and sororities. On Saturday morning people will start to trickle into our house, some faces slightly familiar from the composites hanging on the walls, others old friends who it seems have never left. They are all adults now in the "real world." Yet something compels them to come back to the house, to sit on the wall of our porch and talk about how it used to be.

Why do they come back? Because it's those members of Greek organizations that have the most school spirit, that have the most attachments to the College. That's not to say that you must be Greek to have spirit, but chances

are that the 45 guys sitting in the front rows of the bleachers at the football game on Saturday, heckling the other team, won't be members of the international relations club. And chances are, the 40 guys up at the top of the bleachers wearing beer helmets and chanting will not be from a hall in Madison.

Now, am I picking on non-Greeks? No. The fact is that the IR club and other student organizations get a lot of respect, as they should. But Greek organizations are often thought of as only providing weekend diversions for the student body and serving as whipping dogs for the administration.

It's funny because the brothers in each fraternity go through an extensive pledge period to become members, then pay dues upwards of \$300 dollars a semester. A lot of times it seems that we do this so that other students,

referring to us as "the frats" as if we were one autonomous unit, can come and be rude to us when we don't let them into a party and be even ruder when their beer isn't served fast or cold enough. And the most beautiful part is that we get to clean up the mess in the morning.

Greek life is an important part of the social scene at this school — hell, who are we kidding? It is the social scene. And it's unfortunate that alcohol plays such a crucial role, but that's a fact that is not going to change, regardless of the role of fraternities.

However, we are more than just party hosts. There are Greek members involved in every facet of this community, whether it be social, academic, administrative or athletic. Philanthropic events play a huge role in Greek life. And events like Lambda Chi Alpha's Crabfeast, PiKA's Wiffleball and Phi Kappa Tau's Jim Jones Jamboree are not "fraternity" events; they are staple activities at the College.

Taking into account the vital role the Greek system plays on this campus, I feel that we are sometimes treated condescendingly.

When a problem arises, it's very easy to blame one group. And most of the policies to which fraternities are beholden are too cumbersome to be consistent. I understand that the College must concern itself with the burden of liability that alcohol-serving functions pose.

As a student who did not join a fraternity until the end of his sophomore year, I also understand what it's like not to be Greek yet to want to have a social life. I do not expect that the administration will ever turn their heads as fraternities run amuck. Nor do I want to stop having parties. All I want is a little respect. So for Homecoming, make it a point to go up to a member of a fraternity or sorority, give them a hug and say "I appreciate you."

*Peter Guarraci is a guest columnist for The Flat Hat. His views do not necessarily reflect those of The Flat Hat.*

**It's those members of Greek organizations that have the most school spirit, the most attachments to the College.**

# The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



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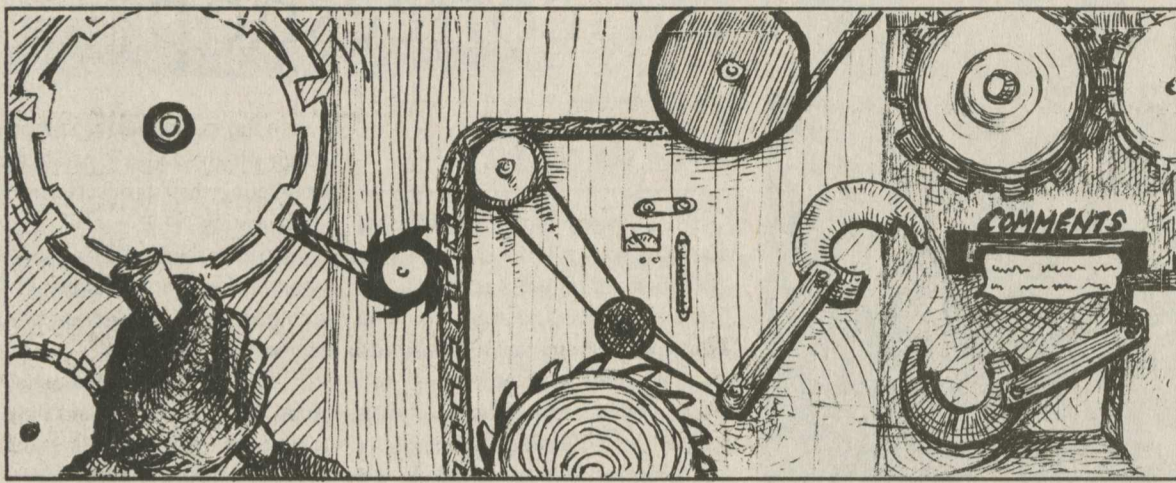
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## OPINIONS

### Letters to the Editor



### Reader responds to Remnant article on race

**To the Editor,**  
I figured I would respond to an article in the October edition of The Remnant by writing to The Flat Hat because of the sheer fact that not as many people read The Remnant as read The Flat Hat, and I believe this is an important issue for us as the future leaders of an increasingly multicultural America.

The title of the article, "Sensitivity in a Virginia High School," caught my eye because you don't normally hear those words used in the same sentence. In all seriousness, I was quite shocked and dismayed by what the author had to say in this article. She felt that her younger brother's school had greatly wronged him by punishing him for making inappropriate and, arguably, racist comments to a group of African American students.

The writer prefaced her brother's woeful tale by asserting: "Watch what you say in the heat of frustration, or you may be suspended," then continued to lament this fact in her brother's case. What an astute observation, my dear Watson! It is imperative that we be in control of ourselves enough to watch what we say and to whom we say it.

It probably isn't prudent to exclaim: "You're acting like a pig cop! Why don't you go back to Dunkin' Donuts with the other pork products" when you are pulled over by a police officer, no matter how frustrated you are. In response to that quote, I would like to provide my own from an oldie-but-goodie rap song: "First you crawl before you walk — First you think before you talk!"

Now, let us look at this situation. The writer's high school freshman brother was standing in a long lunch line when, suddenly, a few African American students cut in front of him. The wronged brother then shouts: "You guys are acting like a bunch of monkeys! Why don't you go back to Africa with all the other apes!"

Aside from the fact that I find this comment to be grotesquely racist, it also showed incredible immaturity and ignorance and was totally inappropriate. In defense of the "hypersensitive and politically correct" administration at Thomas

Jefferson High School, the main goal of high school is to prepare young adults for the real world, not only through academic training but through social training as well.

It was their job to show him that outbursts like that are unacceptable and unnecessary, and disciplinary action is the correct way to go about it. It shows that everything one does has positive or negative ramifications — this is called taking responsibility for oneself.

It seemed to me that the writer's

**It probably isn't prudent to exclaim: "You're acting like a pig cop! Why don't you go back to Dunkin' Donuts with the other pork products" when you are pulled over ...**

main concern was that the whole situation embarrassed the family and reflected poorly upon all of them. The writer mentioned that "at times [her] father, who relied heavily upon his humor would make insensitive remarks ..." Yes, it's possible that insensitive humor can be appropriate among an audience of your peers who know that your gestures are a satire of reality.

However, around impressionable young people, even the most innocent of jokes can resonate in the heart and mind of that young person. And they will surely act it out. I do not totally cast blame upon his upbringing because it is apparent that due to her brother's albinism and other handicaps, he has been the subject of ridicule and belittlement by his peers for much of his life. It is wrong this problem had not been addressed and rectified by the administration at Thomas Jefferson or any of his previous schools. This ridicule, especially his being called "Whitey," could have helped fuel the fire which had been tormenting the brother.

A child who lives with ridicule and belittlement learns to be insecure and to hate. So, yes, I do see

that the very system, which has punished this young adult for being unthoughtful in his comments, had failed to keep the same thing from happening to him. But, if I were the author, I would be careful not to downplay the severity of "an intemperate statement about monkeys and Africa" versus "the continued, systematic mistreatment of a disabled student," because you do not know what kind of experiences the African American students had.

The author did say something I agree with — "Race is not the only issue here." The basic issue here is simple self control.

Finally, I would like to refute the statement that "by our hypersensitivity and political correctness, we've called undue attention to it [race], emphasizing its importance and consequently undermining the very thing we are trying to achieve — a colorless society."

I agree that, in some ways, race has become an increasingly sensitive issue, but I would bring attention to the fact that racial intolerance and prejudice in this country was carried over when European colonists brought over the first African slaves to America, and it has been the dominant ideology in American religion and politics in society ever since. I would implore the author to think about the plight of the handicapped and the intolerance her brother has faced because he was handicapped.

Shouldn't we, as responsible citizens, call attention to these injustices by screaming at the top of our lungs? This is, in no way, "undue" attention — these are major societal ills which need to be faced head on!

By the way, America should not be trying to achieve a colorless society. The reality is we cannot, should not and will not achieve a colorless society. Our Creator made us all beautiful, complex and most importantly, diverse. It would be equally as damnable to ignore our differences as it would be to hate one another as a result of our differences. We must crush racism in our society. If we must scream and draw attention to it in order to defeat the problem, then hand me a bullhorn!

— Kareema Mitchell,  
Class of '01

### Beauty goes deeper than physical appearance

**To the Editor,**  
The column entitled "Eye of the beholder" in last week's issue of The Flat Hat tackles the complicated issue of feminine beauty and raises several interesting points about the disparity between men's and women's perceptions of female beauty.

The columnist sheds light on the unrealistic physical expectations women place upon themselves in the pursuit of beauty. Although noble in its aims, the column deeply disturbed and saddened me with its message. The columnist's opinions on this highly problematic issue were not only contradictory but also served to reiterate the very roots of this increasingly difficult problem.

The source of my dilemma stems from the column's emphasis on female external appearance. The column never once distinguished between the various concepts of beauty. The column instead inferred that a woman's physical form, be it voluptuous or Barbie-esque, serves as a suitable measuring stick of her true beauty.

The columnist complains about the stringent standards that are placed upon the female body, but then contradicts herself by giving into these standards and accepting the notion that the eyes are the one

and only tool involved in assessing what is and is not beautiful. I realize, unfortunately, we do not live in an appearance-blind utopia where the value of character takes precedence over the value of physical looks, but it is important to recognize that one's beauty and one's physical exterior are not synonymous terms and must not be used interchangeably.

The second source of contention in the article is the value that the columnist places upon the male opinion of female beauty, hinting that men should have an authoritative position on this issue. The column suggests that perhaps men like slightly curvaceous women, so maybe all the fuss that women put themselves through to alter their appearance is really just wasted energy.

One expert male opinion adds, "I like a woman who is soft, a woman I can hold onto," but then another contradicts this by mentioning, "if they [women] are naturally skinny, then that is okay." According to the columnist, male approval should largely contribute in forming the basis of a woman's perception of her own beauty, and women ought to cater their looks to meet with the opinions of a male audience.

I greatly resent the inference that

women should conform to male expectations of physical beauty or the concept that women need to seek any sort of external approval as verification of personal beauty.

Perhaps the real root of the problem is that too many women, as the article states, validate their own personal worth and beauty through the opinions of others. The columnist ponders the question "are we [women] perhaps more concerned with how our appearances will be judged by other women than men?" We can not allow the judgment of others, men or women, to cloud our own perceptions of ourselves. By focusing on the value of exterior appearances, this merely repeats the false notion that anyone, other than each individual, should be involved in determining one's own beauty and misleadingly reiterates that beauty is merely superficial.

The larger issue at stake is the false perception of the true meaning of beauty. Beauty is and always has been skin deep. Until we begin to perceive beauty on more than a superficial level, we will continue to battle to win the external acceptance that should have come from within all along.

— Alison Moore,  
Class of '00

**UCAB CALENDAR OF EVENTS:**

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed.	Thurs	Fri	Sat.
Hypnotist Tom DeLuca		TOM PETTY		MOVIE: [Smiley face]		Everything

Something fun to do all the time!

### UCAB still offers variety of campus activities

**To the Editor,**  
As the director of the University Centers Activities Board, I am tired of hearing about how there is nothing to do on campus. In the Sept. 24 issue, three UCAB events were reviewed: the hypnotist Tom DeLuca, the comedian Brad Lowery and the band Everything. Both the Brad Lowery and Everything articles conveyed the sentiment that these were worth attending only "if you had nothing better to do."

UCAB is the largest programming board on campus and its sole purpose is to provide a wide variety of entertainment to the College. In the last year, we have made several significant changes to better meet the needs of students. We have altered our schedule to provide more entertainment on weekend nights.

Our programs also begin at later times than in the past. Additionally, one of our main goals for this year is to focus on the quality of entertainment rather than the quantity. We have decided to plan fewer events, emphasizing those which feature "big name" performers rather than the numerous smaller events UCAB has traditionally sponsored.

We have been successful thus far with our changes. With one exception, we have a major event planned for every weekend of this semester. The Everything concert showed we can bring in a nationally known act at a cost of only \$5 dollars per person. We subsidized tickets and provided transportation for 50 students to attend the Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers concert in Virginia

Beach. For next semester, we have already contracted a lecture by political analyst George Stephanopolous.

With over 60 students serving on eight committees, UCAB makes sure there is always something to do on campus. If any readers have ideas for ways we can improve, I welcome suggestions. I also encourage people to consider becoming members of UCAB. It's the easiest way to make a difference in life here at the College. In the meantime, continue to support our events. Our calendar is available at our office in the Campus Center or at the information desk at the UC. I am certain you'll discover we're one of the best things to do on campus.

— Heather Faltn,  
Director of UCAB,  
Class of '00

### BOV member seeks feedback from students

**To the Editor,**  
As a member of the Board of Visitors and a graduate of the College, I was distressed to read the Sept. 24 editorial entitled "Board of Shame."

The last few months have been contentious for the Board, but I am very hopeful that better days are ahead.

I write to assure you that I and

others on the Board care very deeply about the interests and concerns of the students. My highest priority is to serve the interests of current students of the College and my second concerns those of future students.

I serve as the Chairman of the Board of Visitors Student Affairs Committee and attempt to listen and speak with as many students as pos-

sible. Concerns I have heard this year include parking, food service and enhancing social opportunities.

I look forward to working with you for a very successful year and hope you will not hesitate to e-mail me at Magill4@aol.com with any ideas or concerns.

— Susan Aharon Magill,  
Board of Visitors

Letters to the Editor do not reflect the views of The Flat Hat. If you wish to express your own opinion, please submit a letter to the Editor. Letters to the Editor are due by 5 p.m. every Tuesday to the office in the Campus Center basement. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced and less than two pages. The Flat Hat reserves the right to edit for style and length.

## Judge all opinions with grain of salt

The trouble with columns is that sometimes they ruffle a few feathers. Really they always do this to a degree, but the severity of the reaction depends upon the sensitivity of the reader and on the topic itself.

MEGHAN EDWARDS-FORD

For instance, if I wrote a piece about the lint in my jeans pocket, no one would care. Possibly, some would question the relevance of said lint to The Flat Hat and to the College community, but in general, people other than my close friends and family members wouldn't read it (and even they would only read it to humor my ego and me).

Contrarily, a column about something more sensitive, more volatile (an example of which I can't think of right now — if I could, I'd be writing about it instead of this) might

evoke more of a reaction from the concerned and astute readers of The Flat Hat. Depending on the prevailing sentiment, reactions could range from praise to widespread hatred to Flat Hat burning. Such reactions are fairly normal and acceptable, and for a columnist, to receive these is par for the course.

No self-respecting columnist, or any type of writer for that matter, writes to please everyone, given the exceptions of maybe Romance novelists and funeral eulogists. It's a nearly impossible feat. Plus, why would you want to? Unless you are the blandest person in the world, pleasing everyone entails muting some of your convictions, and that's never honest.

Writers should above all strive for integrity in their writing. That's all we, as readers, can hope for. Granted, some more sensitive situations or issues do call for tact, but that in

no way should sway the writer from putting forth his or her opinion, which brings me to my next point.

**Reactions could range from praise to widespread hatred to Flat Hat burning ... for a columnist, to receive these is par for the course.**

Editorials and columns solely indicate the author's viewpoint and no one else's. It's a natural, right and good thing for people to

have different opinions. Let's look for a moment at an empirical example. I love tomatoes with balsamic vinegar on them. My best friend from home, Emily, hates both elements of this concoction. Repulsed by the smell of the vinegar and the thought of me drinking it, she freaks out whenever the subject arises.

Alternately, she adores cottage cheese with sun-dried tomato salad dressing on it, something that I find not only visually revolting, but also disgusting in theory. Somehow, though, we've figured out how to make it through meals together without mutual vomiting.

That's what life's all about — varying opinions and mitigating our reactions to another's. Try to imagine the world otherwise. It would be a boring place, and people would only eat macaroni and cheese, meatloaf and

baked chicken.

So, I've established, albeit through a somewhat absurd paradigm, the fact that there is room in the world, and here at the College, for a smorgasbord of opinions. If you, or anyone you know, have a huge issue with someone else's opinion as printed in this newspaper, maybe, before burning it, take it with a grain of salt, laugh about it and accept it as the writer's own.

Whatever you do, don't take it personally because it's probably not about you. And especially, if you accept everyone's mother's rule of not believing everything you hear, remember that you don't have to eat everything you read either.

Meghan Edwards-Ford is a guest columnist for The Flat Hat. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of The Flat Hat.



# Join the club: drink with friends

By Jessica Cordes  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

Always wanted to learn how to make the perfect martini? Ever dreamed about impressing your friends with your knowledge of fine wines?

Members of the College's newly formed Drinking Society will cultivate these skills while developing an appreciation for the finer qualities of alcohol.

Senior Tim Wittig founded the club earlier this semester because he was tired of drinking cheap beer at fraternity parties and other social functions.

"All of the members are sick of drinking Natty Light," he said. "There's a big world of alcohol out there, and I think William and Mary needed something to teach them about the finer aspects of it."

Wittig's inspiration for the society, officially known as The Spirits of William and Mary, came from studying abroad last year in Bath, England.

"I got used to drinking good stuff, and I liked the culture of appreciating it more, so I wanted to have that here," Wittig said. "If you know more about it [alcohol], you can really enjoy it, rather than just drinking to get drunk."

When appealing to the College's administration

to recognize the society as a legitimate student organization, Wittig emphasized the club's educational nature.

"All I did was submit a constitution ... and I used a quote from Abraham Lincoln: 'Any injury that results from the consumption of alcohol is the result of the abuse of a good thing, not the use of a bad thing,'" he said. "I told them [Student Activities] that if people know more about alcohol then they'll be less likely to abuse it."

According to Wittig, the Office of Admissions wasn't happy about the society's advertisement poster in the UC, and other people at the College "were wary about it [the club] because fun might be had in Williamsburg." However, The Spirits of William and Mary was approved and is now open to all students, even those under 21.

"At the meetings on campus, we don't do any drinking — we adjourn to the Green Leaf to do that," Wittig said.

Membership dues are \$15 a semester, but alcohol at off-campus events sponsored by the club is not included. As an added bonus, members of the society gets special discounts at the Leaf, where Wittig works.

Since the first official meeting of the Drinking Society, which attracted around 70 people, the club has organized two events centered around alcohol



Tim Wittig  
President, Drinking Club

appreciation.

Members went to the Scottish Festival at the Williamsburg Winery and hosted an Oktoberfest celebration that featured bratwurst and German beer. The next meeting will be Tues., Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in Chesapeake A in the University Center and will focus on how to make classic cocktails, including martinis.

"We're going to have a bartender from the Leaf come and teach us," Wittig said. "It will also cover the theory of cocktail making, like what goes with what. For example, vodka and Coke do not go together."

However, Wittig noted that society members won't be able to sample the fruits of the cocktail-making lesson during the meeting.

"You can go home and make your own, regardless of age — our members are free to break the law in their own room," he said.

Wittig and the club's vice-president Jennette Gayer have a number of ideas for future events. These include wine tastings, beer tastings, lessons on how wine and beer are produced and instruction in how to choose a good wine or beer. In addition, Wittig hopes to incorporate lessons about how to make or distill alcohol, such as beer and mead. He is also planning a faculty-student wine and cheese gathering for "hopefully this semester," to be held at the Leaf or The Wine Seller.

According to Wittig, "next semester will be a lot more active and structured because I'll have less to do and more of a feel for what people want."

The Drinking Society is a great opportunity to become more "cultured in a fun way, not a snobby way," Wittig said. "I'm trying to do my part for William and Mary's social life in its dismal state. Everyone should join — this is your way to stick it to the Man, to fight the power."

# Proprietor selected for coffeeshop

By Maria Hegstad  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Plans for the Lodge 2 coffeeshop are becoming more concrete. Williamsburg Coffee and Tea has been selected to manage the shop, although the shop remains unnamed.

"It's a student coffee shop — we'll let the students pick the name," manager of the Williamsburg Coffee and Tea company Todd Arnette said.

Arnette plans to gather as much student input as possible throughout the project. Arnette's company is taking a poll of students' tastes in blends, top tea choices, snack foods and much more.

Williamsburg Coffee and Tea's first appearance on campus will be tomorrow morning, when it will distribute free coffee from a tent at the Alumni House. It will be the students' first chance to comment on the company's products.

"The tent will be a hybrid of nice stuff for the alums and student taste testing," Arnette said.

Williamsburg Coffee and Tea imports teas and roasts coffees from around the globe. They supply 85 stores on the East Coast with their quality products. Arnette plans to produce a William and Mary roast, named and designed by student tastes.

Arnette believes it was his company's attitude toward student input that made it the successful bidder for management of the new shop. By state law, all aspects of new ventures at state organizations must go out to bid, Arnette said, which makes it difficult for him to determine when the coffeeshop will actually open.

"Realistically," he said he "sees opening in the January semester."

In the meantime, the company will open on the lodge's porch to begin marketing their products and student taste testing.

Williamsburg Coffee and Tea is waiting for contractors to bid for the remodeling of Lodge 2, which the College is funding.

"I've seen the architectural drawings for the building, and they're not skimping anywhere. It's going to be beautiful," Arnette said.

The plans contain extensive additions to both the front and back porches for outdoor seating, and removal of most inside walls. At present, Arnette is planning to have one large room with raised daises in the corners to

offset small groups and possible uses as stages for bands. Internet connections and a public phone are also under consideration.

Kitchen space limits the coffee shop's menu to beverages and snacks, so Arnette is working on a

contract with Manhattan Bagel for lunch boxes. The coffee shop will also serve Coca-Cola products, including soda and Dasani water.

"The kitchen is eight [feet] by eight [feet] without equipment — we made the decision not to be a restaurant," Arnette said.

Arnette plans to be open 24 hours, seven days a week, although he will review this schedule after six months of business.

"I may be ambitious, I may be insane, one of the two, but that's what the students say they want. We'll do whatever you want, within reason, and approved by Student Assembly," Arnette said.

Arnette urges everyone to take the company's online poll at <http://www.wcoffee.com/wmcoffeehopsurvey.html>.

**We'll do whatever you want, within reason and approved by Student Assembly**

— Todd Arnette,  
Williamsburg Coffee and Tea



MICHAEL STEVENS • The Flat Hat

This collection of alcohol bottles is evidence of one of the newly formed Drinking Society's main goals: to develop an appreciation for liquor. The Society was started by senior Tim Wittig earlier this semester.

## PARKING

Continued from Page 1

out a loan and use increased student parking decal fees to return the money, according to Martha Sheets, assistant to the president of Management and Budget at the College.

"Basically, we would take out a loan for 20 years," Sheets, who thought the parking pass would cost more than \$150, said.

The proposed structure would have 350 to 400 spaces, Sheets said. The proposal is in its early stages, though.

The Department of Planning and Budget in Richmond is now reviewing the proposal and will make a recommendation to Gov. Jim Gilmore. In December, Gilmore will make a budget proposal, in light of those recommendations, which the state legislature must then consider, Sheets said.

If the state legislators approve the budget, it will take effect in July 2000. Sheets said the chances of state approval are good because none of the money would be coming from the commonwealth; it would be student supported.

"At this point, no site [for the parking structure] has been selected yet," Sheets said. "That would still have to be studied further ... William and Mary Hall was one of the sites that

was proposed."

After approval in July, a consultant would be hired to "finalize site selection," Sheets said. "Costs [parking decal prices] may rise to offset ... some of the peripheral cost."

Sheets estimated an 18-month design period and then 12 months to build it, making Jan. 2000 the projected time of completion.

If the government turns down the proposal, the College can re-request approval next fall as an amendment to the 2000/2002 budget.

Because of the recent proposals by Colonial Williamsburg to build multiple parking garages in CW, Sheets was not sure if the College would still go through with its plans for its own parking garage.

"At this point, I cannot say definitively that we would build a parking deck once this plan got approval," Sheets said.

While waiting for approval from the commonwealth, the College is considering other solutions such as reallocation of existing parking designations or increasing the surface area of various parking lots.

"The College is looking at seeing if there aren't other alternatives to ease the parking crunch on campus," Sheets said. "During peak hours, the College's parking is pretty much maxed out."

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# SA notes

The Undergraduate Council, a branch of the Student Assembly consisting of class officers and Executive Council representatives, has been preparing for Homecoming Weekend. It has put in a lot of time and effort to ensure that Homecoming '99 is a success.

In addition to Homecoming, the SA has continued its commitment to advocating student interests. Jihan Brown, assistant to the president, held the first annual "Feedback Friday" program last week, in which she solicited suggestions and listened to individual student complaints. The SA plans to continue the program in the

future. Marcus Hicks, SA president, has announced that the Student Information Network and the SA have partnered to distribute a campus-wide survey to gauge student opinion. The survey will be online for a period of one to two weeks. Once the results have been compiled, the SA will plan strategies to deal with the problems.

The Executive Council, consisting of representatives from all classes and graduate schools, passed a resolution Wednesday suggesting that Information Technology create an e-mail account for alumni. The address would be "name@alum.wm.edu."

Finally, the Residence Hall Association and the Student Assembly announced they will partner to establish faculty evaluations that will be available to students. Work on the project will begin in the near future.

— Submitted by Marcus Hicks, SA President

# SA survey garners student response

By Emily Sturm

In the next couple weeks, the Student Assembly will attempt to seek out the number one gripe of the College's student body. In a joint effort, SA and the Student Information Network will post a survey students can complete on the Internet.

"SA wants to put a survey out to get a pulse as to what students are thinking," SA President Marcus Hicks said.

Senior Demian Smith, chair of the Executive Council, considered the idea of the survey and then discussed the concept with Hicks. Hicks in turn devised the brief survey and presented it to SIN. Students will have access to the survey on both the SA and SIN web pages.

Students will only need to answer one question: What is the number one problem on campus? They will then choose from six options such as dining services, parking, social atmosphere and lack of diversity on campus. If students do not consider any of the options a problem, they can give alternate feedback to the question using an empty "Other" space.

Starting next week, SIN and the

SA will run the survey on the Internet for no more than two weeks. Students can find a link to the survey on the front page after logging onto SIN.

"We want to compile the results as quickly as possible," Hicks said.

The SA wants to give students ample time to fill out the survey; how-

ever, it would like to begin working on resolutions soon. When the SA and SIN have tallied the survey's results, all the branches including the Executive and Undergraduate councils of the SA will meet to devise a "plan of attack," Hicks said. The SA will have the results within a week after closing the survey.

The SA will react according to the

**We want to know where to concentrate our focus over the next year**

— Manish Singla, Vice Chair, Executive Council

survey results. For example, if students deem parking the number one problem, SA will consider tactics such as lobbying and making requests to Parking Services. The SA may focus on the argument that students should be able to park in faculty/staff spaces after 3 p.m., according to Hicks.

"SA will brainstorm and consider all the concrete things that we can push for," Hicks said.

In coordinating with SIN, the SA hopes that it will receive an increased level of participation from the student body. It hopes SIN will reach more people than a normal paper survey at the University Center would.

"I am looking forward to the response," Executive Council Vice Chair Manish Singla said. "A lot of people do use SIN. The statistics are up."

The SA has been working on the issues addressed in the survey already this year, but they feel that the survey results will help them focus their energies better on resolving the problem most troublesome to students.

"We want to know where to concentrate our focus over the next year rather than guessing ourselves as we have in the past," Singla said.

# SA discusses alumni e-mail

By Elizabeth Wuerker  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

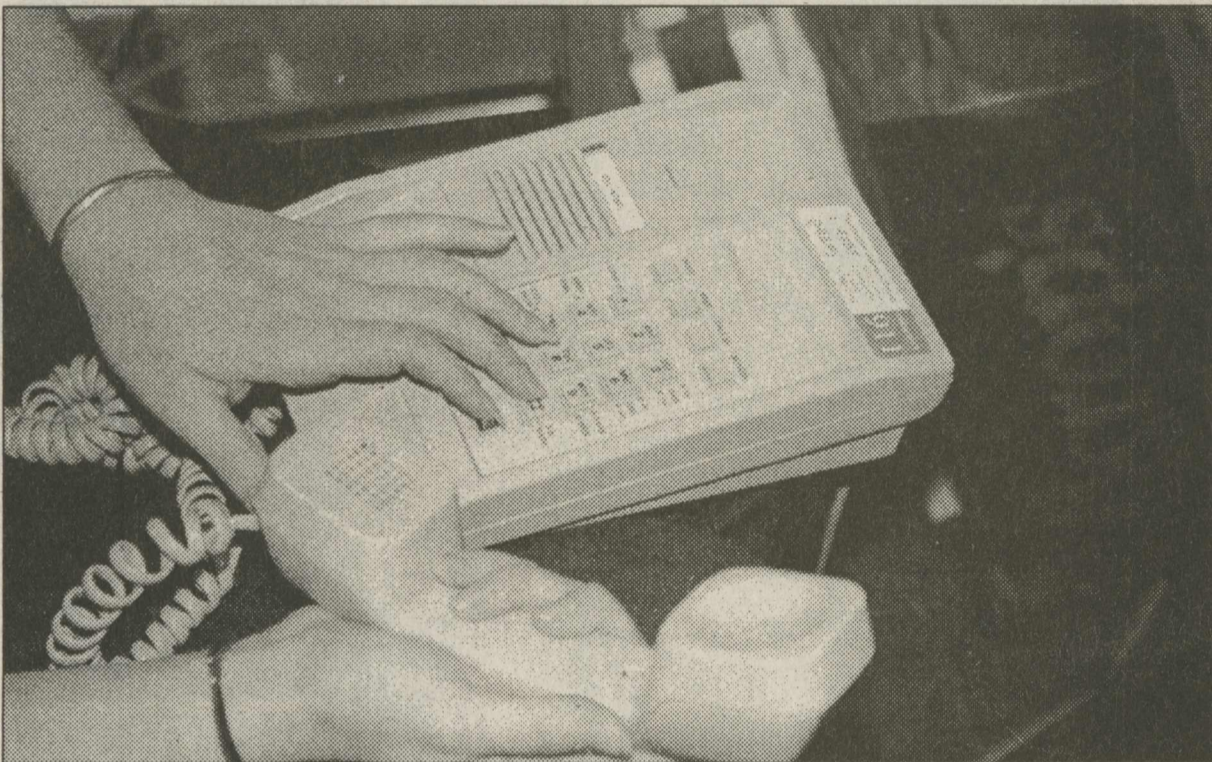
Graduates of William and Mary may no longer have to get electronically disconnected from the College if the Student Assembly Executive Council has its way. In their Wednesday night meeting, they unanimously passed a resolution suggesting the creation of an e-mail service for graduates of the College. The busi-

ness school, as well as several other major universities, already provides this service.

The Executive Council did not meet alone. They were joined this week by the First Year Council, which came to learn more about how the SA works. SA president Marcus Hicks was also present at the meeting. He noted that the student survey of which issues are most important to them will

be launched next week on SIN. At the previous week's meeting, it had been announced that the survey would be up by last Friday.

Sam Sadler, vice president for Student Affairs, was not able to make the Executive Council meeting but intends to come to a meeting in the near future. He is planning to hold a meeting on the status of the coffee-house project after Homecoming.



MAELI POOR • The Flat Hat

Next year, IT may not provide phones in dorm rooms. Long distance and voicemail services would still be available.

# IT proposes replacement of digital phones with analog

By Joanna Groarke

At the Oct. 21 Residence Hall Association meeting, Eugene Roche, director of communication and organizational development at Information Technology, presented a proposal to convert the campus telephone service from digital to analog telephones. IT originally approached the Office of Residence Life with the proposal, and the two offices have been working together on it subsequently.

The conversion was considered a few years ago, but the funds were not available. The project is expected to cost approximately \$65,000.

The digital telephone system currently in use was originally installed so that students would be able to have access to the Internet and telephones at the same time. Internet technology has been updated since then, making the digital system unnecessary.

During the early weeks of this semester, IT was always swamped

with complaints of broken telephones, Roche said.

"The digital phones in the residence halls now are very susceptible to damage," Roche said.

According to Roche, analog phones would not break as easily as the phones the College currently uses. The new system would also allow students to bring their own cordless phones and answering and fax machines with them to school, director of Residence Life Deb Boykin said.

"All these things are advantages we currently don't have," she said.

In addition, she said, it would be possible to have more than one telephone in a room.

Several aspects of the current system would remain the same. It would still be possible to reach anyone on campus using a five-digit extension, and long distance codes would still work from any telephone on campus. Call waiting would also be available,

provided that students purchase telephones that include that function.

With the new system, there would also be no standard way to notify students of a voice mail message, as there is now with the blinking lights on every telephone. Voice mail in the Ludwell Apartments is currently provided by Bell Atlantic, and there is a possibility that this service could also change. Roche also pointed out that there was the possibility of interference if a number of students in a hall used cordless phones.

Although student response so far has been mostly positive, plans for converting the telephone system are not yet finalized. Both IT and the Office of Residence Life are looking for student input. Roche said that he hopes to reach a decision by January so that incoming students can be told to bring a telephone when the packing lists are made up.

"From our point of view it makes pretty good sense right now," he said.

the best student turnout," Glass said.

Vice President of Public Affairs Stewart Gamage said students can also submit their comments through the Decisions 2010 web site at <http://www.wm.edu/decisions>. The site also has information about the program.

In addition to getting student response, the group will also take the Williamsburg community's concerns into consideration.

"Many members of the extended William and Mary community care deeply for the College, and we want to take their views into account as we continue a planning process launched by our faculty several years ago," Sullivan said.

Gamage said the College has

already joined forces with community organizations such as Colonial Williamsburg and Thomas Nelson Community College.

Alumni and friends of the College are also encouraged to offer suggestions, Gamage said. She said they will solicit opinions through the Alumni Society and Decisions 2010 mailings which include questionnaires.

"The main thing is we don't have the lock on all the best ideas to get this done. We're still looking for ideas," Gamage said. "This is the beginning, and I think the year 2000 is exactly the right time to be asking these questions. This process is to anticipate forces and influences that will be shaping William and Mary in the next decade."

# 2010

Continued from Page 1

Williamsburg community town meeting, and then we talked about doing a town meeting for just William and Mary students," Glass said. "We came to the conclusion that students' needs will be different than those of the community, and they should be heard."

The group also hopes to provide a smaller forum for students through residence hall meetings. In addition, it plans to post information on the project and meetings in prominent places on campus.

"We want to make sure we can get

# OLSON

Continued from Page 1

his life and share his talents in our midst. For so many of us, he was our mentor, our tormentor, our conscience, often our critic — for his standards were high — and always our friend.

"So much of what William and Mary is today is the result of his good works. We know that he took great pride in what the College accomplished during the three decades he worked here," Kelly said.

Mr. Olson is a native of eastern

Washington where he grew up on a homestead. He graduated from Gonzaga University in Washington with a degree in journalism and earned his master's degree in communication from the University of Washington. Mr. Olson worked as a sports reporter for the Associated Press in Spokane, Wash. He later worked for United Press International in Copenhagen, Denmark, where he met his wife Annelise.

Before joining the College's staff, he was a writer, photographer and assistant professor of journalism at the University of Alaska.

Mr. Olson is survived by his wife, Annelise, and his son, Poul, of

Williamsburg; two sisters, Anita Cook of Seattle, and Miriam Lee of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two brothers, Don Olson of Gig Harbor, Wash., and Joe Olson of Spokane, Wash.

A funeral service was held yesterday at St. Martin's Episcopal Church.

A separate service celebrating Olson's life will be held Nov. 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium of the University Center.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial contributions be made to the St. Martin's Episcopal Church Building Fund, 1333 Jamestown Rd., Williamsburg, Va., 23185, or to the American Cancer Society with a designation for melanoma research.



# Charles Center Summer Scholarship Presentations

If you are interested in summer research opportunities or in what other students did last summer, this is your opportunity to speak with recipients of last year's Batten, Chappell, Jacobs, Wilson, and Charles Center Scholarships. These students will be presenting their projects on Monday, November 1, 8, 15, and 22, from 3pm-5pm and Tuesday, November 23 from 5pm-7pm in the James Room of the University Center. All members of the college community are invited to attend.

Monday November 1  
James Room - University Center  
3pm-5pm

Elizabeth Williams  
Sarah Hutchison  
Howard Walfish  
Ly Nguyen

Monday November 8  
James Room - University Center  
3pm-5pm

Jared Wessel  
Jane Cooley  
Dorrie Raymond  
Deborah Justice  
Tania Gentic  
Jonathan Weiss

For more information call the Charles Center at 221-2460 or visit our website: [www.wm.edu/CharlesCtr/](http://www.wm.edu/CharlesCtr/)





# College questions ad company

■ TribeCom not affiliated with William and Mary

By Austin Gilkeson

College students were greeted with envelopes containing advertisements for a new long distance service called TribeCom when they checked their mail last week.

The ad's coloring and wording led many students to think the service was offered, or at least endorsed, by the College. But College administrators were just as surprised by the ad as students were.

"It [TribeCom] is not affiliated in any way with the College," Gene Roche, director of communications for the College's Information Technology, said.

According to Roche, TribeCom is not an actual company but a marketing offer from a company based in Athens, Ga., called United Telesis.

The company decided to target college students by using advertisements featuring schools' colors and pseudonyms that match schools' mascots so that the service appears to be from the school itself, according to Roche, who spoke with officials at United Telesis.

Students at Syracuse University, University of North Carolina and other universities have received ads similar to what College students found in their mailboxes, according to

Roche.

United Telesis claims it researched school nicknames and trademark laws and that the use of the name TribeCom is perfectly legal. College officials are less worried about the legality of the name than the impression it may have left on students.

**"It may be great marketing or it may be unethical ... We're not totally convinced they're a good company"**

— Gene Roche,  
Director of Communications

"It may be great marketing or it may be unethical ... We're not totally convinced they're a good company," Roche said.

According to Federal Trade Commission regulations, the use of the name TribeCom and the green coloring are not illegal since the company never claims to be associated with the College. However, it never states outright that it is not affiliated.

Also at issue with the College is

the offer itself. TribeCom claims to offer students lower rates than the College's current long distance charges — 9.9 cents a minute for a long distance call versus the 15-cent rate offered by the College.

However, there are extra costs.

"There are at least three or four hidden costs that aren't in the ad. It's misleading," Roche says, citing government taxes as one example of how the TribeCom rate could be pushed up to 12 cents per minute, instead of the 9.9 it advertises.

FTC guidelines don't require businesses to list taxes that are automatically attached to an item, and even with the taxes, the rate is still lower than what the College offers.

But Roche points to the College's three full-time staffers dedicated to long distance troubleshooting along with security measures that TribeCom doesn't offer. According to Roche, the easy access to IT employees and the security precautions more than make up for the few cents difference in rates.

Roche urges students to investigate the company and make sure it's legitimate.

"To me, there are lots of [long distance] alternatives, but I'm not sure it [TribeCom] is the best one," he said.

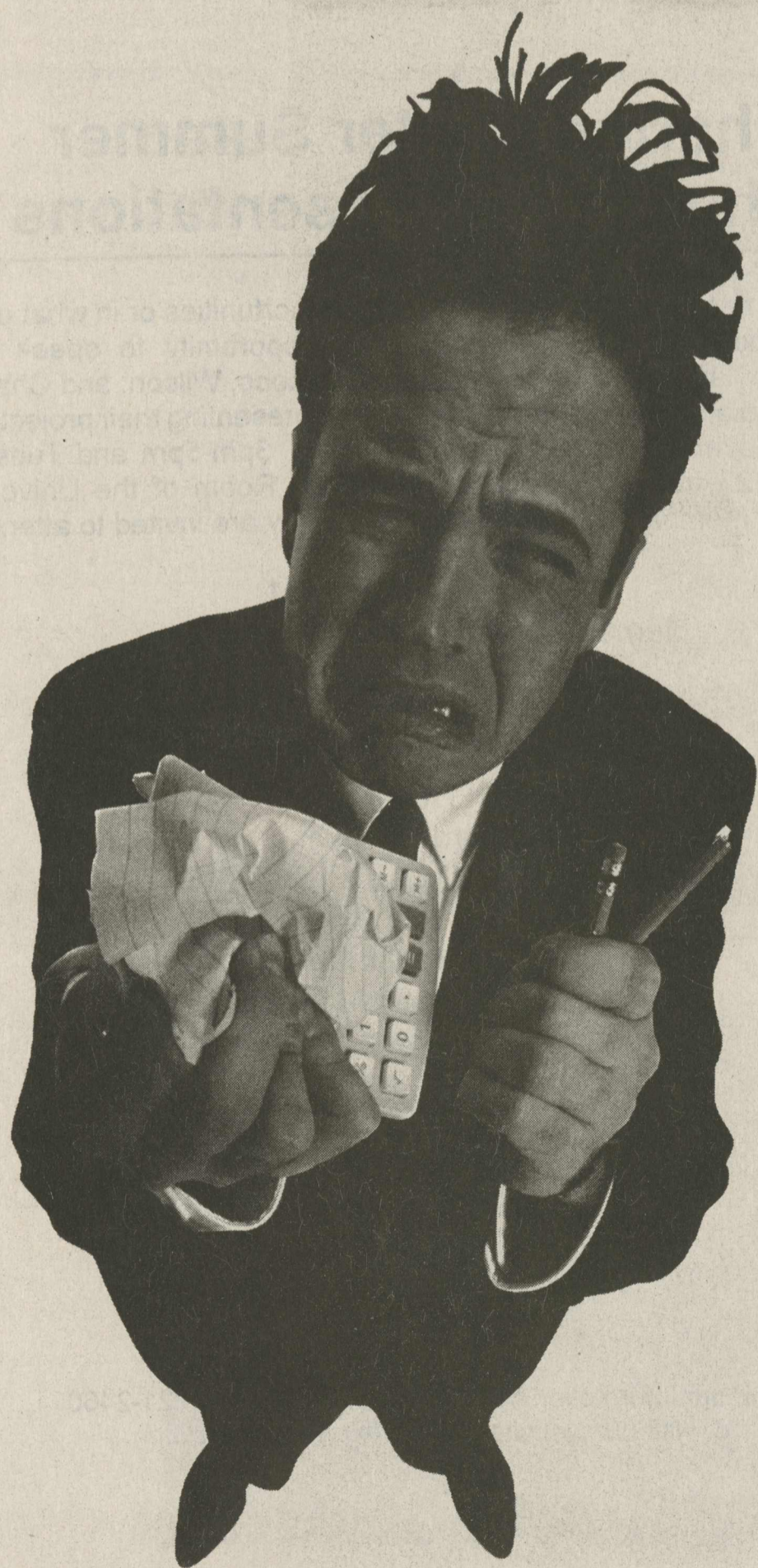
United Telesis was not available for comment.

## BLAIR WITCH



MAELI POOR • The Flat Hat  
Late Thursday night, students caught in the spirit of Halloween placed a witch costume on the Rev. James Blair statue on Old Campus. The prank was a spoof on movie blockbuster "The Blair Witch Project."

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**HELPFUL HARMONIES**

Campus bands are holding a concert to help Avalon and the children's hospital • PAGE 11

**MUSIC MANIA**

Mp3s are popular on campuses but bring controversy and complaints. • PAGE 12

# VARIETY

## Rallying for 'Tribe Pride'

By Belle Penaranda  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The word "homecoming" calls to mind memories of high school where students dressed up for school spirit week, cheered at the big game and danced the night away in a gymnasium decorated with colorful crepe paper.

At a school with more than 5,500 students, it is hard to imagine this same kind of spirited revelry simply because there are so many people. However, this does not mean that the students at the College do not have any school spirit.

A dedicated group of people has been working hard to ensure that students have an opportunity to display their enthusiasm at several events this Homecoming weekend.

Many Homecoming-related activities have taken place throughout the course of the week and continue on into the weekend. These include performances by the Concert and Alumni Bands tonight at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and the William and Mary Choir tomorrow night at the Commonwealth Auditorium in the University Center.

There will also be a step show sponsored by the Black Student Organization at PBK Memorial Hall tomorrow night. Beginning tonight at 7 p.m., on Yates Field the pep rally will be held in which the Homecoming court will be

publicly announced for the first time.

Nominations were open to the student body, but the selection committee, consisting of the class presidents and student assembly president Marcus Hicks, will make the final decisions.

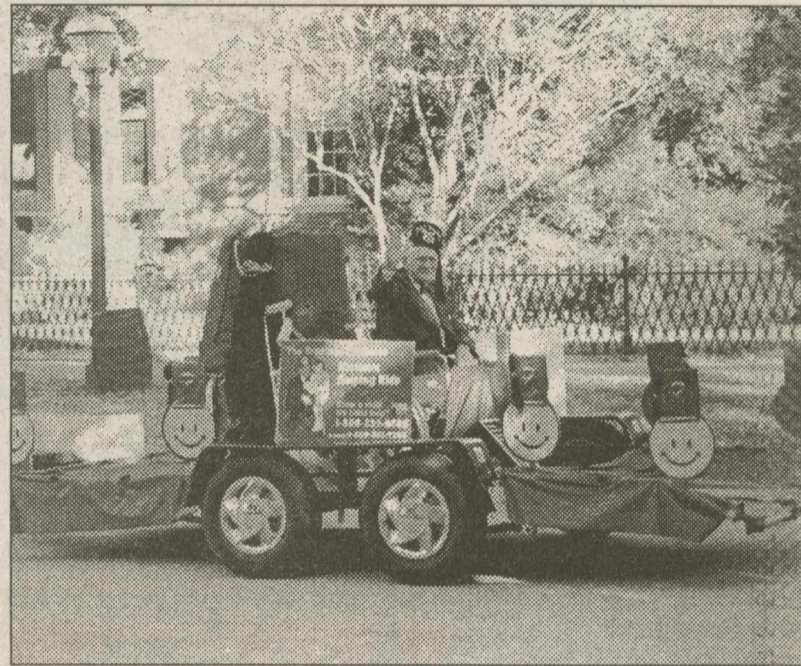
"They will be picked according to their service for the college and the community," Katie Knapp, chair of the Undergraduate Council, said.

Another highlight is the spirit banner competition, in which, according to pep rally co-chair Betsy Haws, service groups at the College get 30 seconds to publicize their goals for the year while displaying a banner about the size of a twin sheet. The winner of the competition will receive \$500, while second and third place winners get \$300 and \$100.

Several musical groups are set to perform, including the Pep Band, Gentlemen of the College, Stairwells, DoubleTake, Accidentals and Reveille.

Of course, what is a pep rally without football players and cheerleaders? The cheerleaders will be there to get everyone excited about the game on Saturday against the University of Maine, and the captains of the team will speak during the bonfire to energize what should already be an excited crowd.

See PRIDE • Page 12



MAELI POOR • The Flat Hat

Groups such as the Shriners are invited every year to take part in the pre-game parade, a staple of Homecoming festivities.



Nice guys finish right where they should

After a year of relating fictionalized love woes through a weekly column, claiming myself to be a hopeless romantic helplessly uninvolved, it's a difficult task to impart any truth about my real life to my audience.

**CONFUSION CORNER**



JON NOVAK

Apparently the masses were reading, and those that came back were unimpressed and somewhat bored by the

repetition of "nice guys finish last," or "nobody likes me," or "why can't that cute girl at PBK ever notice me?"

But I am not static. I expand like the seas. I blow like the wind. I am the manifestation of Oprah's body weight. Capricious.

My new theory involves my ultimate goal of finding someone special whom I am willing to spend the rest of my life with. This is much like last year's goal, I concede, but different because I believed then wholeheartedly that nice guys finish last. Now I am sure that nice guys succeed best of all.

Coming into this year, I was anxious for a new stab at my old crushes. Over the summer I had consumed much alcohol, leaving me with permanent confidence much like an LSD junkie's flashbacks. I finally understood that being a nice guy isn't enough, but having confidence alone can do the job. To finally epitomize exactly what every woman wants, a man has to have sex appeal AND a big heart. This is the man who won't turn out to be a "jerk" in the long run. This man is my dream realized.

I took advantage of it. I loved it. Girls were noticing me, coming up to talk to me. Sure, they weren't the prettiest girls, but you don't start Super Mario Brothers on World 8. And the new me knew where to find the warp zones to the higher levels. After initially taking advantage of the situation, I tried to focus more on the objective, the goal which, after years of searching in vain, was finally within sight.

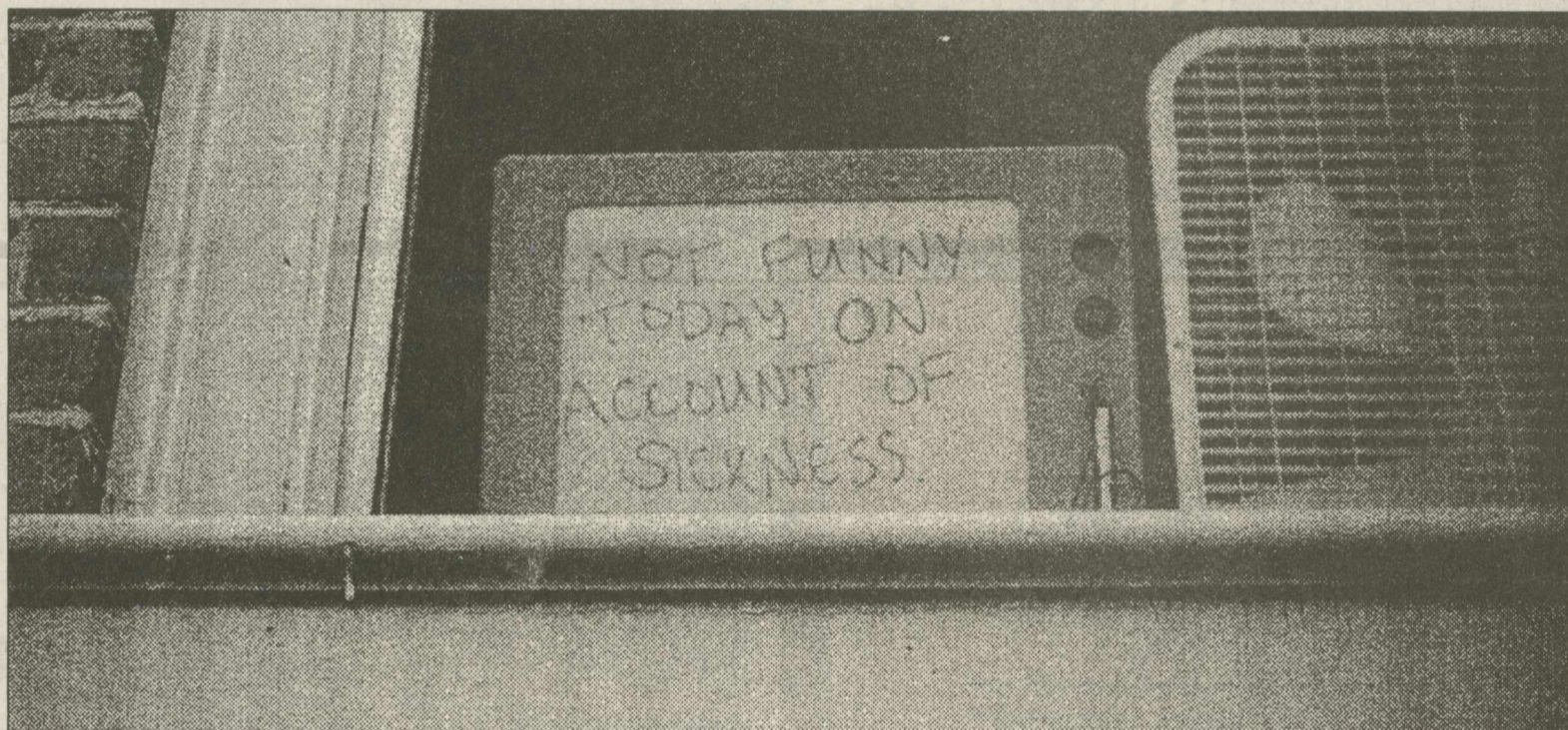
I was ripe for the picking, and I knew that now I had options. I could pick and choose who I would deem worthy of a great relationship with a great guy. After a few weeks of chasing after these "barely worthy" girls with no success, my humility returned, as did my respect

See GUYS • Page 10

Confused? Write a "Dear Jon" letter and Confusion Corner's inspired columnist will solve all the College community's problems. Submit questions to The Flat Hat Office in the basement of the Campus Center by Tuesday at 4 p.m.

## Magna-dogma

### ■ Sagacious Magna-doodle doles out humor



ERICA STEWART • The Flat Hat

Landrum 101's Magna-Doodle has displayed quips and funny phrases since the beginning of the year, although even it needs a break once in a while.

By Elisabeth Williams

For entertainment between long and mundane classes, try walking from old to new campus by cutting through the walkway between Landrum and Chandler and taking a look at the windowsill of room 101 in Landrum.

Sitting in the windowsill of the first room on the left is the Magna-Doodle board that contains daily bits of witty wisdom for those passing by on their way to class. On the board appears such classic quotes as "The Dallas Cowboys eat babies" and "Ricky Martin isn't gay ... he's just hotter than you."

So who are the masterminds behind the board? They are two juniors here at the College named Maria Cruz and Ginnie Pera. Pera is from Arlington and is planning on majoring in psychol-

ogy and art history. Cruz is from Madison, Va., majoring in international studies and history. Together, they are behind the board, whose story began a few years ago.

"I bought the Magna-doodle board at Toys-R-Us a couple of years ago and then lost it for some time. Then, this summer, I found it in my basement and brought it to school," Cruz said.

Neither Pera nor Cruz is sure who originally came up with the idea of writing down funny phrases and putting it in the window.

"We both moved in really early and were really bored. This is Williamsburg after all, so we decided to put the board into the window sill," Pera said.

"We've got prime real estate on campus. Everybody walks by our window eventually ... You have to at some point," she said.

At some point during the first week of school, although neither remembers exactly how, words began appearing on the board. And the rest is history.

The two girls have already had many forms of feedback from the board, the best one being a reaction to the Ricky Martin phrase.

"That morning we had written 'Ricky Martin isn't gay ... he's just hotter than you' and we were sitting in the room. Some guy started screaming at us through the window about our Ricky quote," Cruz said.

"And sometimes drunk people walk by and yell at us through the window in the middle of the night," she said.

Feedback is always good, but yelling through the window is bad.

"You're always free to leave a note on the door. The option is always there," Pera said.

## Environmentalist made Visiting Scholar

By Kate Jaeckle

Ecologist George M. Woodwell wants revolutionaries.

"The public must rise up in arms," he said in his public lecture Monday in the University Center Commonwealth Auditorium.

Chosen as the College's 1999 Canon Visiting Scholar by The College's Environmental Science and Policy Cluster, Woodwell has been an active advocate for environmental concerns for almost five decades.

While apprehension about our surroundings is a new issue for many people, it has been something to which Woodwell has devoted his entire career.

"Dr. Woodwell has been a major figure in the environmental field for decades and has conducted pioneering research in a wide range of areas," law professor Lynda Butler, the director of the environmental science and policy cluster at the College, said.

Woodwell started the Environmental Defense Fund in 1967, which played a large part in lobbying to ban the pesticide DDT in 1972.

Woodwell is concerned that pesticides are still unnecessarily used in the world today. During his talk, Woodwell cited an example of a recent case in Peru where 28 children died as a result of foods infected with pesticides.

In 1975, he founded the Ecosystems Center at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole. In addition, Woodwell helped to found the Natural Resources Defense Council and the World Resources Institute, two organizations with which he is currently still heavily involved.

He also supports the work of other organizations that work to help the environment, such as the League of Conservation Voters, which keeps a record of how senators and delegates behave in Congress, keeping tabs

See SCHOLAR • Page 11

## Museum flaunts art game day

By Brooke Mathews

This Saturday marks the annual Open House at the Muscarelle Museum of Art, sponsored by the Muscarelle Museum of Art Student Society.

The goal of the event is to gain the interest of the student body as well as alumni, according to the museum's curator of education Lanette McNeil.

The open house is promoting an exhibit which contains the largest group paintings ever displayed in Williamsburg, according to a recent press release.

"We would like to make them [students and visitors] more aware of the visiting exhibition 'For Posterity: Selections from the National Academy of Design.' However, the permanent gallery will be open as well," McNeil said.

The museum will remain open for extended hours following the football game from 4 to 6 p.m. in honor of Homecoming weekend. A museum raffle will be held, and refreshments and music will be offered to all visitors. The event is open to the public and admission is free.

Funded by the Huston Foundation, the exhibit, "For Posterity: Selections from the National Academy of Design," is visiting the museum between Oct. 2 and Jan. 6, 2000, to honor the 300th anniversary of Williamsburg.

The four-month exhibit will feature 49 major American paintings from the collection at the National Academy of Design in New York City, one of the oldest art bodies in the United States.

Among the well-known artists included in the exhibit are Asher B. Durand, George Inness, Winslow Homer, William Merritt Chase, Thomas Eakins and Robert Henri.

Guest speakers featuring four noted American art historians will give presentations throughout the month of November honoring the anniversary.

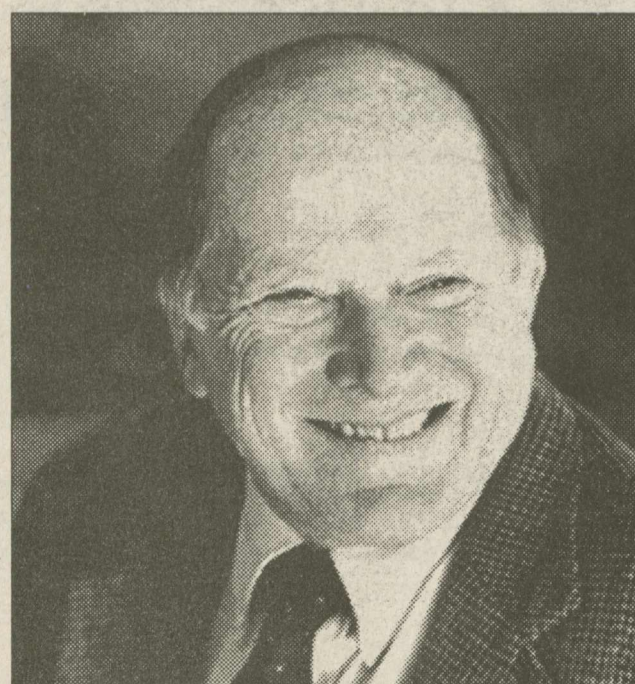
These speakers range from professors to representatives from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

The lectures, which will be held Thursday evenings, are free, open to the public and will be about "Facing the Past," the theme of the paintings. The paintings are from the late 1800s to the present.

David B. Dearing, chief curator of the National Academy of Design in New York, will present the first lecture of the month Nov. 4 at 5:30 p.m. The lecture is entitled "Visages and Visions: American Paintings and Sculptures from the National Academy of Design."

Continuing with the Thursday night series will be Alan Wallach, Nov. 11 at 5:30 p.m. As the chair and Ralph H.

See MUSEUM • Page 11



COURTESY PHOTO • William & Mary News

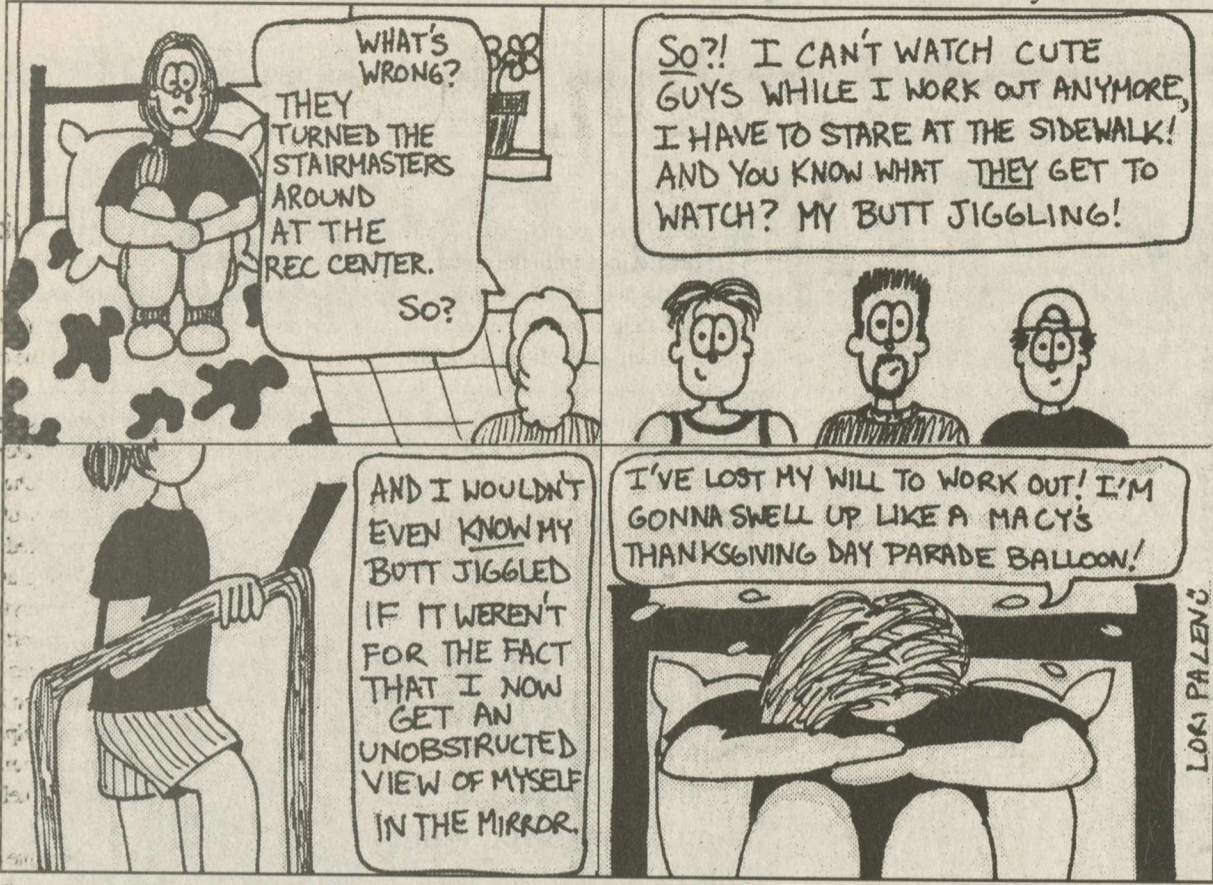
George M. Woodwell

Canon Visiting Scholar



Brain Farce

By Lori Palen



Variety Calendar

OCTOBER 29 TO NOVEMBER 4

■ Friday  
Oct. 29

■ Monday  
Nov. 1

■ Wednesday  
Nov. 3

**UN'BEAR'ABLE:** The annual Homecoming Pep Rally will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Yates Fields.

This year's festivities include a Spirit Banner competition, performances by the Accidentals, Gentlemen of the College, Stairwells and more. And to beat the cold night air there will be a bonfire as we prepare to roast the Bears in the Big Game. This is one of the biggest events on campus each year.

**MORE THAN WORDS:** Photographs by Chiles Larsen will be on display in the Botetourt Gallery in Swem Library. Chiles Larsen is the author and photographer of the book, Virginia's Past Today. He is famous for his dry wit and portrayal of cavemen, dogs, and... wait, that's Gary Larson.

Anyway, the photographs will be on display daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until December 31. Take a break from your researching some time and see for yourself that a photograph is worth a thousand words.

**MUSIC TO MY EARS:** All the world's a stage. This time the stage happens to be the Commonwealth Auditorium in the UC. This will be the stage for the Covenant Players' performance of their fall musical, a Broadway *revue* called "The Songs that Time Forgot." The show starts at 8 p.m. and ends at 11 p.m.

■ Thursday  
Nov. 4

■ Saturday  
Oct. 30

**HOMECOMING:** The big game. Come see your Tribe play the Bears from Maine. Kickoff for the most important football game of the year is at 1:30 p.m. The halftime show will not only include a musical performance but also the introduction of the Homecoming Court.

Before you come to the game, stop by the Sunken Gardens from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for Hot Air Balloon Rides.



**ART APPRECIATION:** The Muscarelle Museum of Art presents American Art on Thursday Evenings. This is a weekly series that will examine art every Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. This week, the program features a lecture by David B. Dearing, chief curator of the National Academy of Design. His lecture is titled, "Visages and Visions: American painting and sculpture from the National Academy of Design."

■ Next Week

**SAY CHEESE:** We have all dreaded the day they take the pictures for the yearbook. For a number of years, these quickly shot photos were one of the many nightmares we had. Why is it always that they seem to catch you on the day you are having a bad hair day and got very little sleep? It is a conspiracy. Luckily, photos will be taken next week for the Colonial Echo in the UC Tidewater A. The good news is that they will be offered on four different days. This way, they can catch you on a good day.

— Collected, collated and compiled by Lisa St. Martin

■ Sunday  
Oct. 31

**FALL BACK:** Daylight savings time ends today. Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour. Use your extra hour to party, sleep or (chuckle) study. Also, today is Halloween, put on your costume and head down to Lodge 1 at 9 p.m. where there will be a costume contest and concert. Eastern Standard Time will open for the Velveteens. Come and party with the rest of the ghouls and goblins and have a night of bewitching fun.

■ Tuesday  
Nov. 2

**MERRY CHRISTMAS:** There will be a meeting for this year's Green and Gold Christmas. Volunteers are needed to help for planning committees for this event sponsored by the College each year that lets children enjoy the Holiday season more with arts and crafts as well as other holiday fun. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the UC Chesapeake C.

To have an event printed in the Variety Calendar, send mail to calndr@wm.edu or call x3281 before 5 p.m. Tuesday. The Calendar Editor reserves the right to publicize events in whatever manner she believes appropriate.

**Shackleford's**  
RESTAURANT AND RAW BAR  
\*COLLEGE NIGHT\*  
EVERY THURSDAY  
10% OFF ALL FOOD  
5pm - CLOSE  
WITH VALID COLLEGE I.D.  
DAILY SPECIALS  
3-9 pm at the bar  
\*BURGER NIGHT\*  
TUES. 1/2 OFF  
\*SHRIMP NIGHTS\*  
MON. AND WED. 1/2 OFF  
5-10:30 P.M.  
IN THE  
MONTICELLO MARKETPLACE  
258-5559

**TOP'S CHINA BUFFET**  
All You Can Eat  
1203 Richmond Rd.  
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•Over 200 Items on Menu  
Free Drink, Ice Cream and Cake  
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15% OFF WITH STUDENT ID!  
Buffet dine-in only.  
Offer excludes carry-out and cannot be combined with any other offer.  
All Major Credit Cards Welcome  
221-0069

**ΣΠΔ**  
3/4" wide  
Pewter Cuff Bracelet  
\$19.50  
Includes Engraving  
all sorority logos available  
Hauser's JEWELERS  
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YEARBOOK PICTURES

Don't be the only one forgotten by the College!

10 AM - 6 PM  
November 8 in Tidewater B  
November 9-11 in Tidewater A

Only \$6  
(The Yearbook is Free!)

GUYS

Continued from Page 9

for females and my realistic view of myself.

I began to avoid certain groups of girls, specifically those who attended frat parties. My girl had to be intellectual, independent, a free spirit.

Also, I wanted a girl who hadn't slept with all of my friends yet.

I would meet potential candidates from time to time, a girl whom I would spend the entire evening talking to, checking off boxes and taking notes in my head.

One girl was able to quote off my favorite line from a Shakespeare play. (It's from Macbeth) Another discussed Pokemon with me for hours. A third sat down with me at dinner, ignoring all her friends, to discuss a book I had just read and how it had been Twain's worst. Yet another asked to borrow my copy of "White Noise."

These girls, by all criteria, should have been perfect! They met all my expectations. They passed all my tests. This should have been it! But where was the emotion? Where was the want? The spark or the magic? Why weren't any of them my central focus after such an intense screening process? Shouldn't I be thinking of them at night before I go to bed and when I wake up?

During my last crush, I wasn't even able to get work done because I was off at PBK pretending to do work so I could see her walk by and imagine talking to her.

It was then that I came up with the idea that I had no more heart because I had given it away in secret so many times before, and never once had it been returned, damaged or otherwise. I had a great idea for a column involving this "Lack of Heart = No Love" theory in which I

demanded that these girls give back the small pieces they had obtained, some never even knowing it.

I had never really professed my feelings to a crush before, always admiring from afar then attempting a friendship, which would lead to true love but always lead to just another amazing friendship.

As if that's what I needed.

So these girls often never knew that they had my heart. And it was time to confess. "Jamie Bowen, give me my heart (4th grade). Courtney Friel, give me my heart (5th through 8th grades). Kim Wolf, give me my heart (8th through 9th). Jessica, Jen, Alissa, Kim, Bridget, Sara, Kyle,

**A jerk will use a girl. He'll use transparent tactics to get a girl into bed ... I'm far more dangerous. I get emotions involved. I make you really like me.**

Connie, Jill, GIVE ME MY HEART!" Of course, this column never went forward, as I saw my mistake soon after the theory was born.

A friend of mine, a fellow nice guy and a sometimes failure, had given his heart completely to one girl, who had smashed it, stomped it, spit on it, eaten it and was still supposedly digesting it. Yet he, also "without a heart," met a smashing young woman on a Saturday night, spent all evening and into the morning talking to her about nothing, and was about to enter into the void somewhere between single and seeing someone.

Within a week I, too, found myself with someone, unsure of myself and my feelings but knowing

that this was what I wanted: a chance at a relationship. Someone to care about. Someone to care about me.

Yet a week later, I question my goal entirely. For the first time ever, I am admitting that I don't want a relationship. I enjoy the freedom of being single. It's great. Well, it's great for me.

Being a nice guy means being in touch with emotions and being able to express them to people. I looked at the girls from this semester, and I know that I hurt them.

A jerk will use a girl. He'll use transparent tactics to get a girl into bed and then not talk to her again, or only say hello when passing by as opposed to the entire evening's worth of conversation he expended to get the girl into bed in the first place.

But all the ladies know this already, and avoid such guys at all costs or at least until the weekend. And I am not a jerk like this. No, I'm far more dangerous.

I get emotions involved. I make you really like me. I come off as hurt, yet confident. I am a confused little boy who you seem to think is only fronting confusion. I get involved in things I am unsure of because I hope it's my chance. And worse off, I get you involved as well. And, regardless of my intentions, when I drop a girl, it hurts because she believed in me.

Nice guys finish last because they should. It's nature's way of fixing it's own mistake. So don't mess with the nice guys. Leave them alone. Do not feed the elephants.

Although he may cheat and lie, at least a jerk will eventually marry you for money or a fear of being alone.

Jon Novak is a columnist for the Flat Hat. When not making people laugh, he enjoys feeling immense amounts of guilt and not making anyone laugh at all.



# Campus bands unite to help Avalon, hospital

By James Francis Cahoon

It might seem impossible to help needy people by attending a concert with five live bands and a DJ, but students will have that chance Nov. 14.

Senior Mindy Mackereth conceived the idea of a concert featuring campus bands that would benefit Avalon and the Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters in Norfolk.

"I missed getting to see all my friends perform in their bands. I realized a concert would be a good opportunity to do something to make a difference ... and see the bands perform," Mackereth said.

The concert features Pretense, Memory Lapse, Spoonless, The Buddy System, a recently formed, unnamed ska band and DJ Dutton Hauhart.

The hard rock band Pretense, featuring juniors Daniel Fries as the lead singer, P. T. Henry as the guitarist, Graham Stetler on bass and Jed Davies as the drummer, sees the concert as a great philanthropic event.

"We think that it's a wonderful mission," Davies said. "We feel that if you're not actively trying to benefit the community at large, perhaps you should examine yourself. We want to help promote events in the future."

And indeed this is not the first time, or most likely the last time, such bene-

fit concerts have been held.

"I got the idea from the philanthropic concerts held by Psi Upsilon. Last year they held a whole series of concerts which benefited charities," Mackereth said.

Mackereth and the band members have an optimistic outlook about their concert. They feel it will be a great opportunity to have fun and help people at the same time.

benefits two good causes and also allows him to socialize at the same time.

Mackereth emphasized that everyone should attend the concert to have fun and consider the benefit to the charities as an added plus.

Since Mackereth has gained sponsorship from the Council for Fraternity Affairs, the Band Box and Alpha Phi Omega, all the overhead costs of the concert have already been covered.

With the admission price at \$2, Mackereth assures that "everything [they] collect from the concert will go straight toward the charities."

While the costs have been covered, Mackereth still needs help running the concert and encourages anyone who is interested in helping to contact her.

Mackereth feels that both the children's hospital and Avalon, a shelter for battered women, would benefit the most from monetary donations rather than food or clothing.

From the hard rock band Pretense to the new ska band and the techno music of DJ Hauhart, concertgoers have the opportunity to hear diverse music.

"I hope people will want to come out and rock and also know it is for a good cause," Mackereth said.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and will end around midnight. It will be held in the University Center Chesapeake room.

**We feel that if you're not actively trying to benefit the community at large, perhaps you should examine yourself.**

— Jed Davies,  
Class of 2001

"I think anything we can collect would be helpful. I will be happy with however many people show up to help out," Mackereth said.

"I expect it [the concert] will be at least somewhat attended," Hauhart said.

Hauhart, who will be playing strictly techno music while the bands are changing their setups, does not mind donating his time and music to something that

## MUSEUM

Continued from Page 9

Wark art and art history professor at the College, he will also be discussing various works displayed in the exhibit.

The final speaker is Wilford W. Scott, the lecturer and coordinator of adult program docents of the National Gallery of Art. His lecture is entitled "Bastion of Tradition or Laboratory of Change: American Academies of Art in the Early Twentieth Century," beginning at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 18.

This exhibition is funded by The Owens Foundation and the Lucille Godfrey Quattlebaum Endowment Fund.

The Williamsburg 300th Anniversary Commission and the Williamsburg Arts Commission also provided additional funding.

## Charles Center Essay Contest

The Charles Center sponsors an annual essay contest for full-time undergraduate juniors and seniors at William and Mary. Students are challenged to examine and analyze urgent ethical issues confronting them in today's complex world and to write thought-provoking, personal essays.

This year's suggested essay topics:

- At the beginning of the third millennium, what ethical issue concerns you the most and what concrete proposals would you make to deal with it?
- The 20th century produced unprecedented violence: the Holocaust, "ethnic cleansing," and genocide. What action must be taken to prevent the 21st century from repeating the mistakes of the past?
- What is the most profound moral dilemma you have personally experienced and what has the experience taught you about ethics?

In 3,000 to 4,000 words, students are encouraged to raise questions, single out issues and identify dilemmas. The essay may be developed from any point of view and can be in the form of a case study, a personal experience, or an analysis that is literary, philosophical, historical, biographical, sociological, theological, or psychological. Essays must be the original, unpublished work of the author.

Essays are due in the Charles Center no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 30, 1999. Top prize is \$200. A committee of William and Mary faculty members will judge the entries; the decision of that committee is final.

More information is available on the Charles Center website, [www.wm.edu/charlesctr/scholarships/schol.html](http://www.wm.edu/charlesctr/scholarships/schol.html)

All entrants are encouraged to submit their essays to the Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics essay competition, [www.eliewiesel.org](http://www.eliewiesel.org)

## That Guy

By Sara Schaefer  
Flat Hat Staff Writer



John Hanley

COURTESY PHOTO • That Guy

That Guy

And now for someone completely different. John Hanley, a writer of words, a keeper of random memories, meets us today with delightful anecdotes over a bratwurst sandwich at the Green Leaf Cafe. The bratwurst is too salty, too much for an 11 o'clock lunch. But he eats it anyway, observing birds flying in circles outside the window and lemon juice spritzing in the sunlight.

Hanley says that he likes the College.

"I've never had a TA except in a geology lab. That's amazing."

TA = Bad.

"The campus is just beautiful. I'm sort of romantic."

Sort of?

"I like to imagine the history of the place."

CW = Good.

"The woods behind the Rockefeller house are really beautiful and creepy at night. There's something strange about forests at night, especially if there's moonlight."

For more information on this topic, see "The Blair Witch Project."

As much as John loves the College, he's got some ideas for what he'll do when he leaves. First, he wants to move to Ireland.

"I have humble passions. I like to read, I like to walk, I like to fish and golf, so Ireland seemed like the logical choice."

Living in Ireland isn't free of charge, John.

"I'll be a janitor in the James Joyce museum and clean up some Irish kid's puke."

If that plan isn't romantic enough, check this out. "I told my mom that I wanted five kids and four dogs."

And what did mom say?

"John, that's a lot of s\*\*t."

But his main ambition is to write children's books. (Sigh. Every word coming out of John's bratwurst-filled mouth is like honey to the ear of a young woman. Too bad ladies, he's taken.)

Okay, before he can fulfill this one "main" ambition, John feels the need to satisfy a more immediate goal. It's an issue everyone faces everyday. The safety of furniture on this campus.

There are these red chairs in the dorm rooms. The

cushion is held in with screws that gradually work their way up through the seat into your rear.

"They give you seats that are hazards. One night, my chair actually pierced my ass, and so at 11 p.m. I called Deb Boykin."

The next morning, John had a new chair. But he was the only one. What about all the other innocent victims across campus?

"My ambition was to encourage all students to take their chairs and toss them into a massive pile in front of the Office of Residence Life, and to demand soft, safe, cushioned chairs. But my motivation sort of seeped out of me after I got my new chair."

Nevertheless, John disapproves of the College's habit of always going to the lowest bidder.

For instance, he wonders about the construction crew working on our beloved Swem library.

"Since the College is a state-assisted school, it can't choose a company with the most integrity or finest product."

If John had \$20 million to give to the school, he would be very specific about its purpose.

"I would gut the English building and make it all nice and neat. Each room would be dedicated to a significant writer. Maybe I could also get one or two original documents. Oh, and I'd also install the most beautiful javelin runway."

Well, John, with a career as a janitor in an Irish museum, you're well on your way to meeting these goals.

John tells me of a man who donated \$25 million to Dartmouth on the condition that the school would allow dogs, many dogs, to walk freely everywhere on its campus. John likes this idea.

"I'd hire down and out relatives to clean up all the s\*\*t. Or maybe I'd do it myself. But I would keep them away from the javelins."

Mr. Hanley, we thank you. For not being predictable. For ordering bratwurst in the morning. Most of all, we thank you for taking long walks. Because somebody has to stop studying for a minute and look at this place.

NAME: John Robert Hanley  
YEAR: Senior  
STATS: Red-haired, wears glasses, has been known to ask people in the Green Leaf to eat one of his contact lenses.  
SPORT OF CHOICE: Track and field; specifically, the javelin. Though on the side, he also enjoys the noble sports of golf, fishing and walking.  
OUTLOOK: Romantic.

## SCHOLAR

Continued from Page 9

of the votes that congressman cast.

The concentration of his work now is at the Woods Hole Research Center in Woods Hole, Mass., which he founded in 1985.

The main purpose of this organization, which has 30 staff members on location, about 80 allied in Brazil, and a group of Russians, is to do "research on the great issues of the environment," Woodwell said.

They deal with issues such as global warming. His organization supports its causes in every way possible, down to the building itself.

Right now, they are working on constructing a new building that produces energy rather than using it. When the building decays, it will not be toxic; instead, it will be beneficial to the environment. He believes that all constructions should be made of biodegradable materials that will decay into something useful, rather than toxins.

In his lecture, "Global Manners in a Full World," Woodwell focused on what the world will be like if present trends continue. He described the six "trends that shake the world" as "continuing explosive growth in population, climatic disruption, biotic impoverishment, global toxification, atmospheric disruption and disruption of genomic composition."

Mentioning the recent population mark of 6 billion people, Woodwell pointed out that it took 4 billion years for the population to reach 4 billion people, but it only took 13 years to gain another billion. Such an increase has had an effect on the

median temperature around the world.

"Temperature is rising globally," Woodwell said.

He discussed the negative outcomes that occur with this issue. Rather than sitting back and complaining about these problems in the global atmosphere, Woodwell exerts an effort to make accomplishments through lectures, over 300 research papers, articles in magazines such as Scientific American and voicing his opinions to governmental agencies.

"Equally as significant [to

**For a number of years, Canon has been an environmental advocate, and this program is just one way we can bring environmental concerns ... to the public.**

— Rick Hammond,  
Senior director of Human Resources  
and General Affairs

Woodwell's research] are his efforts to demonstrate the effectiveness of environmental advocacy challenging the government on major environmental issues and bringing basic ecology before the American public," Butler said.

Describing the contributions of the United States to the United Nations, especially in its environmental organizations, as "scandalous," Woodwell asked his audience to be revolutionaries and force the government to pay attention to such global issues.

He described politicians as being used to compromise. When it comes to the environment, there can be no

compromise.

"Taking risks we can't define is a bad way to go into the future," Woodwell said.

The only way to entice politicians to act upon this is for the public to support the protection of the environment.

For this reason, Woodwell encouraged the people in the Commonwealth Auditorium Monday to "rise up in arms," and create a better future for its inhabitants now and in the future.

A native of Cambridge, Mass., Woodwell graduated from Dartmouth College in 1950.

He then went on to receive a master's degree in 1956 and a doctorate in 1958, both from Duke University. After serving as a botany professor at the University of Maine from 1957 to 1961, Woodwell went on to be a founding member of the Environmental Defense Fund in 1967.

The College's environmental science and policy cluster, a cooperative interdisciplinary program, brings a prominent environmentalist to campus once or twice a year to give a lecture. Last November, Mario Molina, a Nobel-Prize winning chemist, delivered the first of these lectures.

The Visiting Scholar Program is sponsored by Canon Virginia, which has made a deep commitment to the environment. Canon Virginia has also provided grants for the College's McGlothlin-Street Hall and equipment for modern language labs.

"For a number of years, Canon has been an environmental advocate, and this program is just one way we can bring environmental concerns, programs and issues to the public," Rick Hammond, senior director of human resources and general affairs, said.



# Mp3 fad makes way into dorm life

By Jon Heifetz and Chris Moses

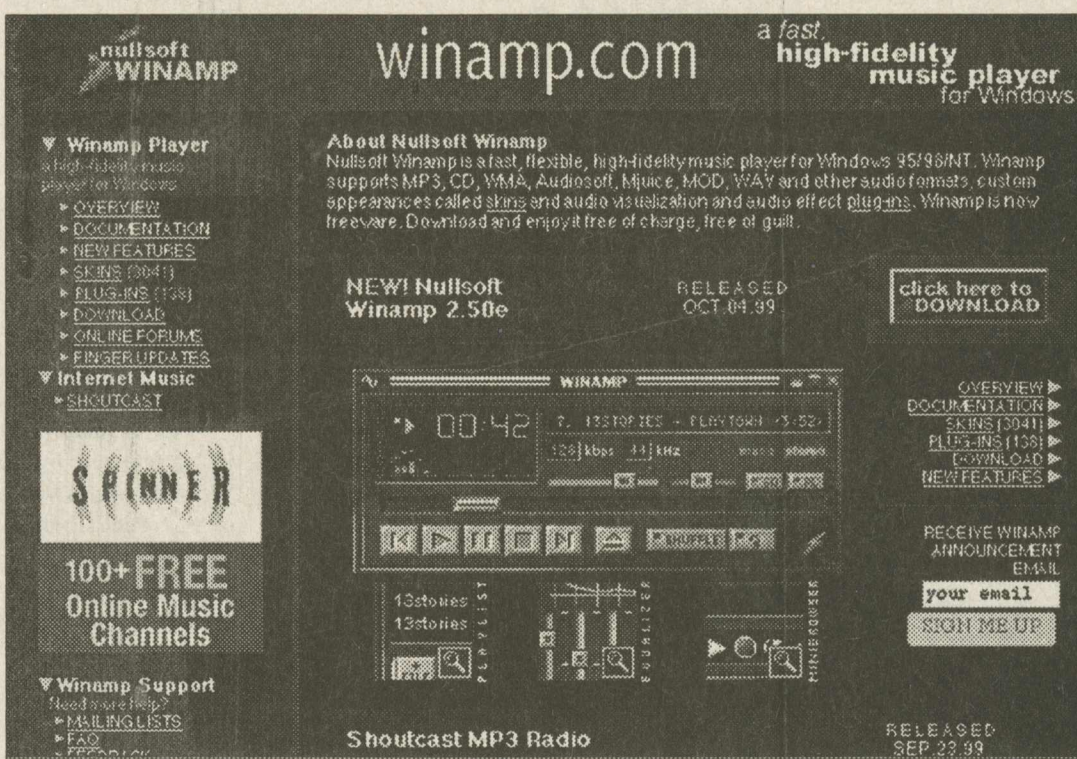
One of the latest progressions in the music industry is the emergence of the mp3. Mp3s are a type of sound file which can be played through the computer. They have evolved from several predecessors, such as WAV files, and their evolution has been facilitated by the modernization of computers to include higher-quality sound cards, larger amounts of hard disk space and super-fast internet connections.

The use of mp3s is growing among all computer users, but they have especially caught on among college students, according to mp3.com. The reason for this is that at most colleges, students are connected to local area networks. On these LANs, Internet access is faster than that provided by the dial-up connections which most Internet users have, and users can share files with each other, according to mp3.com.

It is file sharing which has caused an especially large growth in the use of mp3s, according to mp3.com. If a classmate puts a file on his hard drive and then marks it for sharing, anybody with access to the network can log into his hard drive and copy the file as quickly as one would copy a file from one directory to another on his own computer.

Mp3 technology was (supposedly) invented to promote fledgling bands. The website <http://www.mp3.com> has been around since 1997 and is one of the original promoters of the technology. Mp3.com has been one of the major distribution points for legal, authorized mp3s. Most of these mp3s feature unsigned and localized bands.

Occasionally, big-name artists will release singles on mp3.com in order to promote new albums, but most of the artists featured on mp3 are not household names.



COURTESY PHOTO • <http://www.winamp.com>

Winamp.com, founded by Nullsoft, distributes Winamp, the most popular mp3 file player.

Of course, like most "cutting edge" technologies, mp3s can be used in ways that do not coincide with their creators' original intentions. The release of the program Winamp (<http://www.winamp.com>) has been a large player in the misuse of the file format. On its website, Nullsoft, Inc., the creators of Winamp, make the claim, "We believe the platform we have created is ideally suited for many uses, including independent artist promotion, as well as moving into commercial electronic music distribution."

Regardless of whether it actually believes its own words, Nullsoft claims to foresee the development of an industry of for-sale mp3s. The growth of the mp3 "industry" has also been somewhat facilitated by the development and mass-marketing of CD-R drives according to mp3.com, also known as "CD burners."

Once a luxury limited mostly to dedicated computer users, CD-R drives have now become standard in many new personal computers and can be bought for less than \$200 in many cases. CD-R drives allow private computer users to "burn" CDs of music from their own using WAV files (the lower-quality, smaller-sized predecessors of mp3s) and other CDs.

Programs such as Nullsoft Winamp can convert mp3 files to WAV files in one simple step. Because of these new technologies, even a novice computer user can create his own CDs using mp3 technology,

and those lacking CD-R drives can still stockpile enough music on their computers to render CDs obsolete, according to mp3.com.

At the College, a university which prides itself on its Honor Code, the use of mp3s has become a staple of campus life. The residential computer network has multiplied the rate at which mp3s spread. Anybody with a CD-ROM drive can make mp3 music off of their CDs.

Mp3s can also be downloaded off of the Internet using one of the many mp3 search engines. These search engines dig into the archives of FTP sites (many of which are based in countries such as Sweden and the Netherlands, which have more relaxed policies) and provide the user with a list of sites where a particular song can be downloaded.

Students at the College make little to no effort to hide their participation in this illegal practice. Sophomore Timothy Rodgers acknowledges that mp3s are illegal.

"It doesn't bother me. It's not like you're gonna get caught," Rodgers said. "It's unfair to the music industry, but we're poor college students."

Although the majority of William and Mary students have mp3s on their computers, not all agree with this practice.

Sources in the music industry claim to lose up to \$200 million per year to unauthorized use of digital music technology as reported on mp3.com. Despite this fact, the use of mp3 music continues to thrive.

# PRIDE

Continued from Page 9

"This year, we want everything to work out more smoothly. Hopefully, we've worked out the kinks in the spirit banner competition," Haws said. "Otherwise, everything went well last year. It helped solidify the pep rally as a staying tradition in the College."

As if the liveliness of the pep rally isn't enough, the night will shift gears and head back to the '70s. Right On, a '70s Motown funk group, will play at the dance, which will end at 1 a.m.

The dance, according to coordinator Zakiya Thomas, a sophomore was supposed to be a costume party, but since it will be held outside, the idea was nixed.

The idea of a dance held outside on Yates Field might seem puzzling.

"We wanted to try something different this year, that's all," Thomas said.

The pep rally and dance are meant to be fun and safe alternatives to the typical parties held on Friday nights at the College, according to Thomas. She added that they emphasize school spirit and bring students together.

"Spirit and unity has been lacking at the school for the last few years, and we would like to bring it all back," she said.

# FISHing for answers

**Q:** I've noticed I've been drinking a lot more since school started. What are some of the warning signs that I may be drinking too much?  
*Signed, Am I Over the Limit?*

**A:** There are definite differences between use and misuse of alcohol.

The term "use" is defined as using a substance like alcohol in such a manner that it does not affect your physical, social, academic, emotional or financial health. Misuse of alcohol occurs when consumption patterns of the substance affect the parameters listed. The following are signs that alcohol may be playing a disproportionate role in your life:

1. You are drinking more than usual or more often than usual.
2. You drink more in one sitting than before, including exhibiting "binge" drinking, that is, consuming five or more drinks in a sitting, more than two times per month.
3. Your daily routines and behaviors change. You sleep late more

often, you may miss class, you may not be prepared for exams and assignments, or you may begin to neglect regular workouts and recreational pursuits.

4. Your problem-solving and coping skills deteriorate so that you often feel moody, anxious or tense. You may also become angry and argumentative with friends or you may become withdrawn and quiet.

5. You forsake your old friends for a new group of acquaintances which focuses on alcohol as its prime source of recreation.

6. You experience the negative effects of drinking more frequently, such as hangovers, blackouts, passing out and trouble with the law.

Campus resources that can provide information and consultation regarding alcohol issues include the Counseling Center in Blow Memorial Hall 240, the King Student Health Center and the Office of Substance Abuse Education in Campus Center 153.

Contributed by the F.I.S.H. Bowl. If you have a question for the F.I.S.H. Bowl, please send e-mail to: [FISH@wm.edu](mailto:FISH@wm.edu) or call x3631.

## The Office of Student Volunteer Services offers its sincere thanks to the following organizations for their participation in Make a Difference Day:

- Circle K
- UCAB
- Kappa Delta Rho
- Delta Phi
- Phi Kappa Tau
- Chi Omega
- Mortar Board
- Habitat for Humanity
- Pleasants Hall
- International Relations Club
- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Hillel
- Reves Hall
- Cross Country and Track Teams
- Theta Delta Chi
- Kappa Delta
- Phi Sigma Pi
- Monroe Hall
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Kappa Alpha
- Barrett Hall
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Wesley Foundation
- Student Red Cross
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- College Partnership for Kids
- Project Phoenix
- Community Resource Coordinators

**Over 30 projects were completed on Saturday, October 23 with an estimated 600 students volunteering over 1,800 hours of service. Your overwhelming support is a powerful statement of your commitment to our community.**



## RATING SYSTEM

- ★ The new Psycho
- ★★ Leprechaun
- ★★★ Child's Play
- ★★★★ Blair Witch Project
- ★★★★★ The Shining

## REVIEWS



# Monica's secrets finally exposed

By Catherine Anderson  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

You've heard the rumors, you've noticed the sign on Richmond Road, but have you ever actually met the woman behind the sign? Have you ever experienced a psychic reading by the famous Madame Monica?

## PSYCHIC

Every mention of her name and services arouses in students questions of her legitimacy and creates giggles and whispers about the supposed brothel students claim she is running along with her psychic readings. At the very least, my recent visit to Monica's should clear up a few misconceptions about Miss Monica and her "scandalous" life style.

Approaching her house was a bit intimidating, having no idea what to expect, but when greeted at the door by her school-age son, the mysticism along with my wildly-roaming imagination subsided. I was invited inside and surprisingly enough found myself in a fairly normal home. This, of course, was not what I had expected at all.

Monica herself soon appeared and she also shattered the stereotypical images I had imagined. Instead of the eccentric gypsy I had already decided she was, I was put face-to-face

with a middle-aged wife and mother. There was nothing startling about her outer appearance that would have made her recognizable as a psychic reader.

She cordially introduced herself and led me through her kitchen into her living room. I sat down on the couch, and she listed off her services which, along with palm reading, includes the use of a crystal ball, as well as mind-reading and ESP.

I decided to go with palm-reading if, for no other reason because it was the least expensive of all her services, but still was quite pricey at \$25 a reading. Her prices went anywhere from \$25 to \$50 dollars, making this quite an expensive activity for a college student.

To start off my reading, she told me to think of three wishes. Monica then left the room to allow me time to think. I sat there half-thinking about my wishes, half-surveying her house and pondering its strange normality. The atmosphere was strangely relaxed; she even left the television on.

She shortly returned and asked me to divulge one of my wishes, and then the reading began. Monica touched on all the basics—career, love and family—and was accurate on all the broad topics, such as my major and interests.

However, the more specific the reading became, the less accurate her comments seemed to be. She brought up a couple of issues I did not think connected to me, but there's always the possibility of these issues

being discovered later in life. The reading also seemed relatively short, only lasting about 15 minutes.

Monica discussed past, present and future situations and seemed to serve as more of an advisor, giving me more advice on what to do, than telling me what I will do.

She impressed me by discussing some personal aspects of my life, but at times her reading seemed a bit rehearsed; the majority of what she said applied to me in one way or another, but a lot of it probably could have applied to most people.

Monica discussed broad feelings and emotions. For example she made references to the fact that I'm feeling "confused and lost." My response to that: "I'm a college student ... Don't we all?"



Monica's pricey psychic readings are a welcome diversion to the mundane social atmosphere in Williamsburg.

JOHN CIPPERLY • The Flat Hat

Although I felt skeptical at times throughout the reading, overall it was pretty accurate and definitely applied to my current situations. Monica made a few wild assertions about my future, but as of now I can't make a judgement as to whether she was accurate or not. I'm just going to have to wait it out and see if her predictions come true.

Monica's palm reading definitely provides entertainment and a brief escape from the monotony that is life in Williamsburg. If nothing more, it was a chance to talk about myself, discuss my problems and get her advice on them. This visit also cleared up any curiosity I had about what exactly goes on at Monica's house of psychic advising.



Taye Diggs, right, stars as the best man at his friends' wedding. The bride and groom are played by Monica Calhoun and Morris Chestnut.

## Best 'man' got you down?

### Romantic comedy fares well

By Jamie Bennett  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

At the beginning of Malcolm Lee's new, good-as-gold romantic comedy "The Best Man," Harper (Taye Diggs) has got it made. Oprah wants to fea-

## MOVIE

ture his first novel, "Unfinished Business," as a book of the month. He's got a loving girlfriend to rub his back in the bathtub, two of his best friends from college are tying the knot the coming weekend and he's going to be the best man at what promises to be the perfect wedding.

Everything seems to be falling into place for Harper, so it's no surprise when everything starts falling to pieces around him. His book's title turns out to be prophetic—an alternate title for the film.

Supposedly the book is fiction, but those among Harper's friends who have read preview copies recognize their college selves in the char-

acters and their college secrets in the story.

Particularly important to this story are studious Jordan (Nia Long), good girl Mia (Monica Calhoun) and sports hero Lance (Morris Chestnut). Harper botched a hook-up attempt with Jordan while studying for finals and regrets it so much he wrote about it as if it had happened. Meanwhile, she has become so busy as an assistant producing at BET that she hasn't gotten laid in six months. Harper's girlfriend isn't flying into town until the big Saturday.

Mia and Lance are the bride and groom-to-be. Lance, now a pro foot-

**The constant talent and tight plot are all amusing enough to forgive the filmmakers for their heart-on-their-sleeve good intentions.**

ball player, was known by the illustrious title of "the e b o n y humper" to his college teammates. Then he met Mia, who brought about his slow reform by her virtue, patience and suffering.

Now they appear ready to ascend to marital heaven, but then neither of them has yet read "Unfinished Business."

How many things can go wrong

## FROM THE ARCHIVES: A guide to what you should be renting

A corpse, a suitcase of money and three wide-eyed roommates. No it's not a Ludwell quad gone awry. It's "Shallow Grave," Danny Boyle's 1994 psychological thriller.

"Grave" is the predecessor to the indie hit "Trainspotting" in that it features the same screenwriter, producer, director and star. While it may not be as well-known as the latter, "Grave" features more thrills and chills than any of today's roundup of slasher movies.

The hi jinx begins in a Scottish loft inhabited by three obnoxious yuppies: loudmouth journalist Alex (a pre-"Episode One" Ewan McGregor), ambitious doctor Juliette (Kerry Fox) and quietly snide bean-counter David (Christopher Eccleston). When the troupe decides to bring in a new roommate, they bring in a slew of prospectives and promptly scare them all off. However, the terrible threesome meet their match in Hugo, a mysterious character hiding a shocking past. The first night in the loft, Hugo promptly drops dead leaving behind a stash of drugs and a suitcase full of money.

The problem: do the roommates turn in the body and the cash, or do they ditch the body and pocket the loot? Obviously, in a movie called "Shallow Grave" the only real option is to get rid of the body. The ensuing scenes are often shocking, sometimes gory and always riveting. As trust and sanity break down, "Grave" displays the psychological deterioration of the roommates in graphic detail.

The best part of this stylishly shot thriller is the act-

ing done by the three main characters, who are practically the only significant characters in the film. McGregor stands out as cocky Alex, who spearheads the effort to dispose of the body. Eccleston plays David with a sinister, yet mousy personality and Fox portrays Juliette as a scheming opportunist.

The suspense is non-stop as Boyle keeps the pace brisk, never letting the audience take a breather. Highly influenced by Hitchcock, Boyle modernizes the film with unusual camera effects and stark, morbid visuals. "Grave's" tone is deeply cynical and dark but maintains a constant sarcastic, black sense of humor.

By the time the ending credits roll, viewers will inevitably still be staring at the screen in shock, but "Grave" does not mean to be a warm and fuzzy movie. For those willing to take the chance, Boyle and company deliver an original chiller that will invade the audience's thoughts for days afterward.

— By Dan Miller

Hollywood's latest arrivals to video

Nov. 2

BIG DADDY  
JACK FROST

Nov. 9

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL  
NOTTING HILL

## Rock be a lady tonight

### Canadian rock quartet release third album

By Dan Miller  
Flat Hat Reviews Editor

Our Lady Peace singer Raine Maida has one of those voices that can either hook listeners into a song or irritate them into turning off the CD player. Maida's singing is nasal, sometimes droning and prone to shifting from low to high notes in a single word.

On the band's latest album, the pretentiously titled "Happiness ... Is Not a Fish That You Can Catch," Maida is more in control of his singing and manages to come up with OLP's best album to date. Maida, in a roundabout way, is like Sleater-Kinney's Corinne Tucker in the fact that his wild vocalizations seem uncontrolled but fit in with the style of the music and are actually perfectly in control.

Best known in their native Canada, OLP scored some success in the United States with the singles "Superman's Dead" and "Clumsy." "Fish's" first single, "One Man Army" isn't as emotionally compelling as its predecessors but contains a rich, full sound and mind-bending, abstract lyrics. "Take these plastic people/ Read their lips, now let it linger/ Is there anything that makes them sound sincere," chants Maida in the opening lines.



While OLP are more than competent in making a solid rock song, the songs that stand out the most are their bitter-sweet rock-ballads. Like the title track off their previous album, "Clumsy," and others like "Naveed" and "4 a.m.," these songs display Maida's vocal talents and Mike Turner's crashing guitars.

"Waited" and "Their" are radio-friendly cuts that beg for

See LADY • Page 15

## Rock act 311 sells out in style

By Andrew Johnston  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Although 311's new album, "Soundsystem," will stir up quite a bit of noise, it will eventually quiet down and let the dust that it scattered

## ALBUM

settle over the cover.

"Soundsystem" does contain a few good singles, but 311 uses the same formula in each song. Many of them interact by introducing themselves with something pronounceable but then fall on the crutch that 311 has created with their musical style. However, if while searching through bins of CDs, someone searches for an album that has a familiar sound and a new pop beat, "Soundsystem" can end that rummaging.

The album's first single, "Come Original" develops that pop sound while also attempting to deviate from 311's crutch but really just develops an ironic song that slips into the listener's head and eventually becomes irritating with its echoing chorus begging other artists to "come original."

Although "Come Original" fails in 311's attempt to develop musically, "Life's Not a Race" does contain elements that distinguish it from other songs, such as an incredible guitar solo and lyrics that do not contain echo but instead a wah-wah pedal distortion.

Also worthy of attention is "Large in the Margin," which carries 311's signature with an extra flash. Here the band spotlights their turntable talents while also carrying vocals within the chorus that emerge apart from the rest of the album; the song becomes alive in a sense because there is so much movement. The echo of the lyrics seems to fade even faster and is tugged at because so much around the lyrics is moving forward so quickly.

The band takes pride in this; the entire album creates this throttling feeling and, accordingly, works as a

See 311 • Page 14

See BEST • Page 15



# Chick flick scores high

## Willis, Pfeiffer's new movie raises questions

By Theresa Barbadoro  
Flat Hat Asst. Reviews Editor

The opening line of "The Story of Us" is "I've always liked happy endings." Yes, it's a chick-flick. So those who have just been disenchanted can



stop reading now. However, for those who appreciate some emotional insight into life, "The Story of Us" offers plenty of topics to discuss over coffee.

Ben and Katie Jordan (Bruce Willis and Michelle Pfeiffer) are your typical suburban couple, complete with two kids and a Ford Explorer. Ben is a fun-loving comedy writer and Katie is a well-organized crossword puzzle writer. After 15 years of marriage, constant fighting has become the hallmark of their relationship. The film focuses on the summer when, unbeknownst to their kids away at camp, Ben and Katie decide to separate.

Director Rob Reiner uses an unusual format to carry out the story. Current scenes of Ben and Katie talking to the camera, as if it is a psychiatrist, are mixed with flashbacks of the couple's life over the years.

The happy times are put on display: their first date, their marriage, each child's birth and various other special moments. However, another side also emerges — the constant arguments and screaming matches. The central question evidently emerges: are their good times together worth the hurt they often cause one another?

The film then adopts a he-said/she-said style. Katie complains of Ben's

lack of understanding and failure to take responsibility. In turn, Ben criticizes Katie's lack of spontaneity and obsession with control.

Ben and Katie continually seek advice from their respective circles of friends. Reiner deftly uses the talent of his supporting cast to provide the best comedic scenes of the film. Rita Wilson and Julie Hagerty shine as Katie's gal pals. Likewise, Paul Reiser and Reiner himself score laughs trying to help Ben deal with his problems. Another plus is the film's well-assembled music, a result of Eric Clapton's soundtrack.

The big-name stars also turn in good performances. Despite being miscast, Willis manages to do a decent job, giving Ben some needed emotional depth and a realistic attitude. His scenes with Pfeiffer are, for the most part, believable and he has a good rapport with his on-screen children, convincing the audience of his legitimacy as a caring parent. But let's face it, audiences would much rather

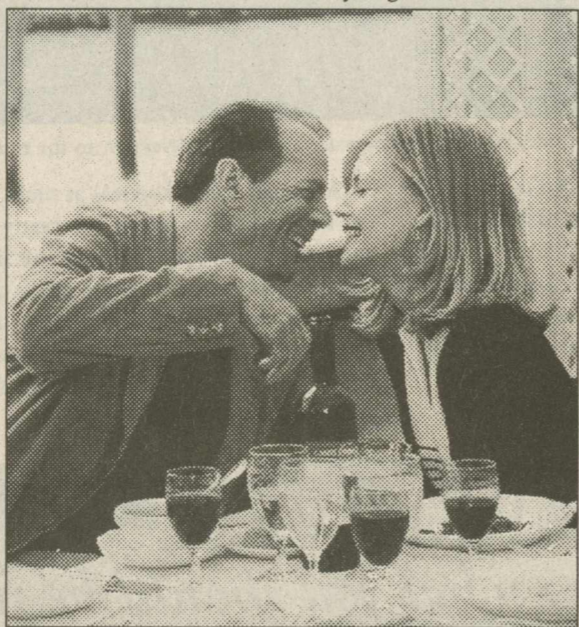
see Willis saving the world from asteroids than trying to save his marriage. The effort is there, and Willis pulls off a good enough job so that he doesn't hurt the film.

On the other hand, Pfeiffer is nearly a perfect fit for the role of Katie. She is very accurate as the

overburdened soccer-mom who doesn't have five seconds to herself, much less the time to be spontaneous. Her emotions seem very valid and Pfeiffer is especially convincing in the heart-wrenching final scene of the film. Her only fault may be that she is almost too perfect-looking to be believable as an overworked mom — there is never a hair out of place or an unmatched outfit — even when the washing machine is overflowing and the kids are fighting. On the whole, Pfeiffer is easy to identify with and turns in a very strong performance.

Backed by good acting, the film's greatest strength is its script. An interesting plot and thought-provoking dialogue keep the audience involved and stop the film from dragging.

Most importantly, "The Story of Us" works because it asks a serious, relevant question — how can one decide whether or not a marriage is worth saving? Bring that one up the next time you go out for coffee.



"The Story of Us" was directed by Rob Reiner.

COURTESY PHOTO • Universal Pictures

### ESCAPE FROM THE 'BURG

Local, but off-campus activities to review on your own.

#### FRIDAY IN RICHMOND

*Drifting Through and PuddleDuck*  
A tag-team show is a great way to start off Halloween weekend as Drifting Through and PuddleDuck take over the stage at Alley Katz in Richmond tonight. Drifting Through is a former frat band that has been compared to everything from "Rusted Root meets Phish" to "Dave Matthews with a '70s backbeat." The second act, PuddleDuck, is a southern folk-rock/funk band that is reminiscent of the Allman Brothers.

#### FRIDAY IN NORFOLK

*Chlorine and RATT*  
The Norfolk Boathouse will also be a hot spot for a double act tonight as well. Chlorine will provide some old-fashioned, Aerosmith-style rock 'n' roll. RATT will then cap off the show with some of their hits, most of which are throwbacks to the '80s heavy metal. RATT is hoping to recapture their audience with the success of their newly released, self-titled album that hit stores earlier this year.

#### SATURDAY IN VIRGINIA BEACH

*Bambu*  
The popular Northern Virginia band Bambu will hit the Jewish Mother Saturday night in Virginia Beach. Bambu's style is refreshing to the pop-music world, with an innovative mixture of funk, rock and dance. Bambu are known for their intense performances as well as their mix of guitar specialties, impressive rhythms and enchanting melodies.

#### SUNDAY IN VIRGINIA BEACH

*Quiver*  
Celebrate Halloween at Phil's Grill with an appropriately titled band — Quiver. Quiver has elements of jazz and funk mixed in with energetic jams and blues. The band is home-grown, hailing from Virginia Beach, so the Halloween celebration should be rocking at Phil's Grill.

#### NOVEMBER 7TH IN HAMPTON

*Destiny's Child, Ideal, K-Ci and JoJo and TLC*  
One of the most talked about shows of the year brings together some of the leading artists in R&B. K-Ci and JoJo are known for soothing hits such as "All My Life" and "Tell Me It's Real." Mega-stars TLC will draw the biggest crowd coming off a stellar year that produced the smash hit "Unpretty." The Coliseum should be jam packed for this stellar show.

— compiled by Shannon Banks

# Millennial house party

By Yancey Strickland

Travis Morrison of the band The Dismemberment Plan is frustrated. Morrison is tired of his five friends whose names he has forgotten.

"So what do you want me to say?" he screams.



ALBUM  
★★★★

Morrison lives in Washington, D.C., and works on K Street, a life not his own.

Morrison strives for something of his own: chaos. He describes those moments when all reason is lost, those moments when the equilibrium is spoiled past the breaking point. Morrison launches, in effect, nuclear weapons to make the world react to him and finds it pretty.

Morrison, with his band, The Dismemberment Plan, makes a record on the verge of collapse. The Dismemberment Plan creates songs of dissonance with brief flashes of melody. The songs reflect the confusion of life and the brief moments of solace that occur when the elements are right.

Urban life, according to The Dismemberment Plan, is not right. Love is not right. Technology is not right. Memories are not right.

"Emergency and I," the band's new record, is a cry not for help, but a cry of protest. "Emergency and I" is a three point, all units respond, military on red alert album. More confusion is the solution. But the confusion threshold is maxed out. There can be no solution.

The songs are frantic. They jump from pop to punk to jazz to new wave to hip-hop and back again. There is no reason to stick with a genre. Genres are definite and life is not.

This is the modernism of 1999 suburban life. This is the story of working a temp job. This is the story of dropping out of a prestigious school in the birthplace of the nation to take that temping job.

Melody with dissonance makes a non-melody. Melody implies structure. When there is no structure there is no melody. These songs have no structure but have dissonance and melody. Nothing makes sense any more.

The music is beautiful, jarring. The music takes raucous, combustible sounds and makes them a lullaby. Listen to the bass line of "The City." Listen to J. Robbins' lush production on "Back and Forth." Listen to the new wave chorus in "Girl O'Clock." Try to explain how those songs work and they fall apart. Listen to them again and they are



Travis Morrison sings for The Dismemberment Plan.

COURTESY PHOTO • Deeto Records

back together.

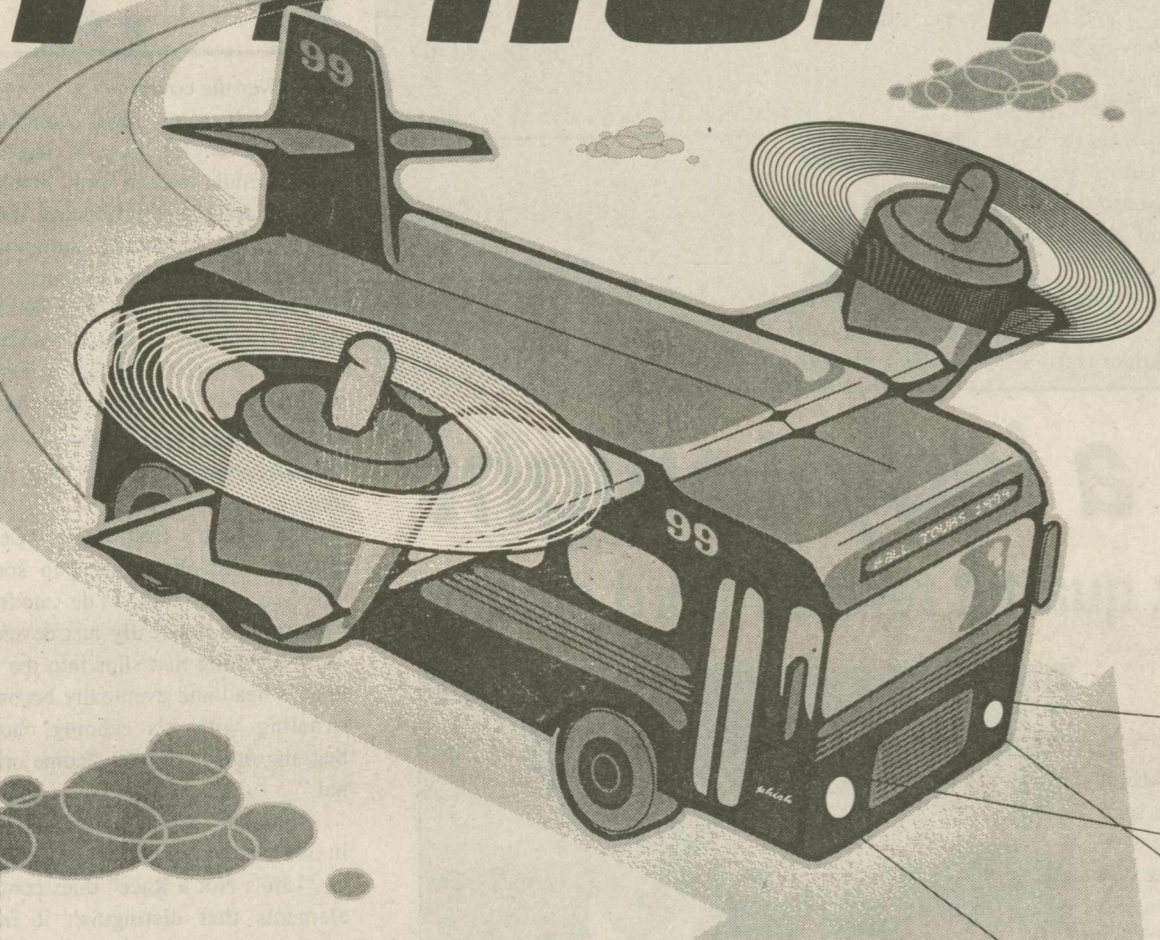
Some songs don't work. "I Love a Magician" does not work. Sometimes replicating the confusion of life is not enjoyable to listen to. The human ear can only stand so many screeching guitars and keyboards. Some songs take this to the limit. Most, however, are saved by bursts of beauty unexplained, unexpected and gone as quickly as they arrive. "8 1/2 Minutes" places air raid sirens over a muted guitar riff. Sometimes confusion is bliss.

The end of "Emergency and I" announces the end of everything. The songs are filled with wailing keyboards, warnings. Doomsday is coming and The Dismemberment Plan is throwing a house party. Everyone is invited. The listeners are invited. The H-bomb is invited. Morrison tells the H-bomb to wave its hands in the air like it just don't care.

This music is the border between schizophrenia and insanity. This music is the border between love and death. This music is the border between city and suburb. The rent is high. The taxes are high. You are too far away to walk to work. Your phone number has a less desirable area code. There are no benefits. There are only negatives. But it is a nice house and fence. If only it were somewhere else.

CELLAR DOOR PRESENTS

# PHISH



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& SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18 • 7:30 PM

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## 311

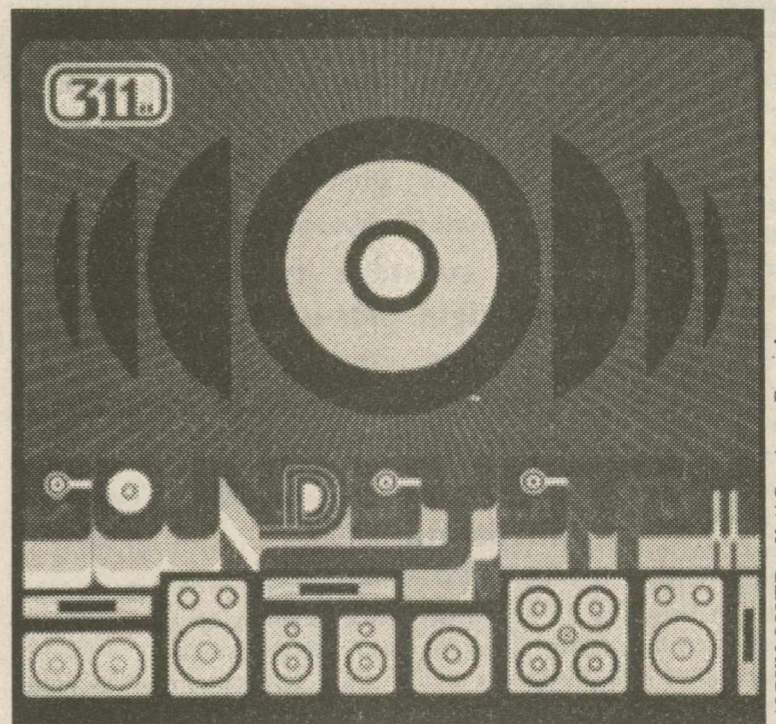
Continued from Page 13

unified piece of music. Although 311 do not part from their established sound in ways which they want to, 311 nonetheless produces an album that delivers to the public what they want: a rock-pop album that jams.

"Soundsystem" supplies tunes that are heavy rock and verge on industrial anger at some points while always keeping the beat from getting too overwhelming in true self-conscious political form.

This album is directed at an MTV audience and does not want to get itself too carried away in whatever extremes may appear within each song. With this in mind while producing the album, 311 stifle their own talent and try to appeal to an audience that likes their previous work.

The resulting "Soundsystem" portrays a band that searches for more



ALBUM COVER • Uni/Capricorn Records

eclecticism while being too frightened at the possible negative consequences. In a sense, these 13 songs act almost as hidden tracks to the last album and develop hopeful expectations of something soon from 311 that will show off their musical abilities to the full extent.



# Ambulance chasers

## Scorsese reteams with "Taxi Driver" writer

By Ben Domenech  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Martin Scorsese is a godfather of the American cinema. The creator of such modern, violent classics as "Raging Bull" and "Goodfellas," Scorsese tops the list of deserving individuals that have never won an Oscar for their direction.



MOVIE  
★★★★

Despite this status, Scorsese remains an influential and amazingly skilled director, and he proves this yet again with his latest production, "Bringing Out the Dead." Filmed with combative close-ups, dizzying camera angles and hyperkinetic cutting, "Dead" is aggressive from the start — everything we have come to expect from Scorsese.

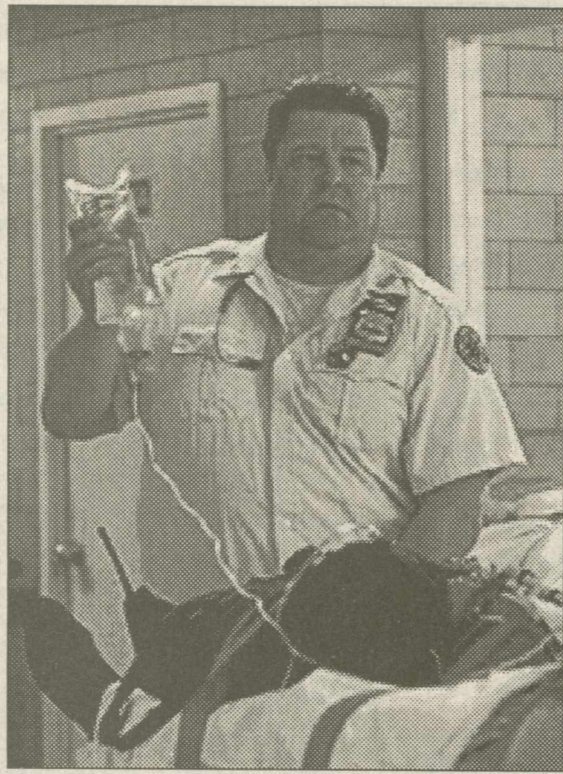
Based on Joe Connelly's 1998 autobiographical novel, "Dead" reunites Scorsese with screenwriter Paul Schrader. The two are responsible for "Taxi Driver," the 1976 portrayal of urban despair that made its writer-director duo famous. "Dead" echoes "Driver" at many points, displaying a city and characters that are grim and confused. But there is something very different this time; Scorsese is on the side of the angels.

Frank Pierce (Nicolas Cage) is a New York City medic who is constantly confronted by the ghosts of the people he couldn't save, particularly that of a young girl named Rose. Her face appears everywhere he looks and her voice emanates from dead bodies. Frank drives through the city night with a rotating cast of partners, all of whom are more numbered to the daily pressures of their job than he is. He meets diffident Larry (John Goodman); happy, racist psychopath Tom (Tom Sizemore); and, most enjoyable of them all, Marcus (Ving Rhames), who has no trouble wielding a hypodermic needle but would much rather invoke the name of God.

One night, Frank meets Mary Burke (Patricia Arquette), whose father has suffered a heart attack. Mary, a former junkie, hasn't spoken to her father in three years, but she becomes deeply troubled when she realizes he's so close to death. Frank is even more concerned for her than he is for her father. He begins to fall deeply in love with her, checks up on her at her apartment, invites her to have a piece of pizza at the hospital with him. He's as gentle as a lamb with her, but he's an exhausted one, all bruised and battered.

Cage is the perfect actor to bring Frank's inner turmoil to the surface. The corny voice-over lines of Paul Schrader's script were made for his eyes (with their weary, purplish half-moons) even more so than for his voice: "I'd always had nightmares. But now the ghosts didn't wait for me to sleep."

Instead of allowing for the incredible nuances that Cage always brings to his performances, the character of Frank



John Goodman co-stars in "Bringing Out The Dead."

sews it all up for him.

But there are those moments that allow Cage to do what he does best. When he's trying to revive Mary's father, the man's family fanned out around him in the living room in frozen semi-circle, he blurts out, "Do you have any music?" Picking up on their numbed confusion, he explains: "I think it helps if you play something he likes." Moments later,

Sinatra is crooning and the man has a heartbeat. It may be the movie's most perfect moment, when the audience realizes that Frank's job brings him in close contact, not just with bodies, but with souls.

Rhames gives the most delightful and energized performance in the movie. His scenes, particularly his sassy flirtation with a honey-voiced dispatcher (Queen Latifah)

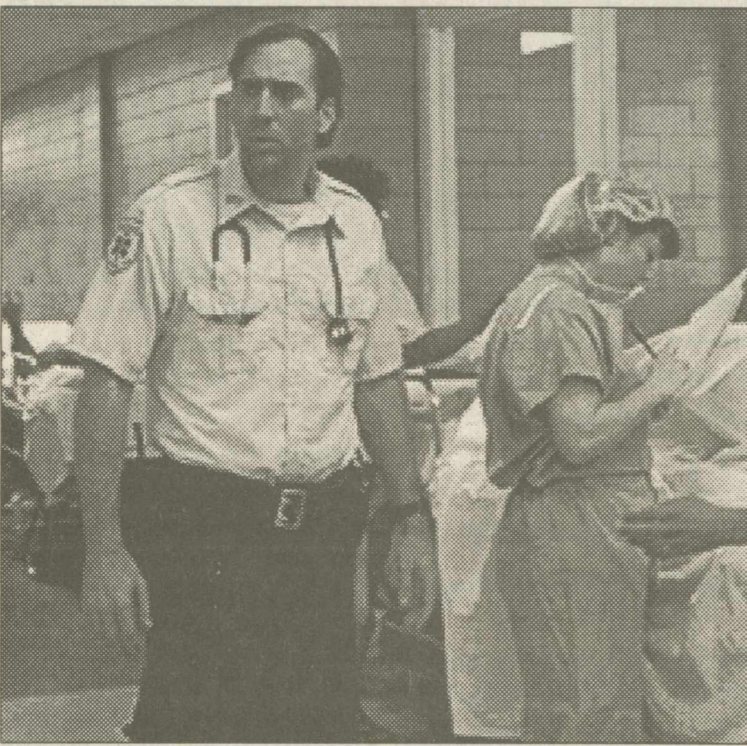
let some much-needed light leak into the picture. Arquette is charming but neurotic as the dazed, soft-spoken Mary. She seems to walk around in a haze of confusion half the time, but when she smiles, the air around her seems to clear miraculously. Her scenes with Cage (her husband in real life) have an emotional quality that sets them apart from the rest of the film, but they are sometimes overlong.

Scorsese uses pop music better than any other director, and he fills this film with Janis Joplin, the Clash, Van Morrison and REM, working in elements of the story that otherwise might have gone unnoticed. Against Johnny Thunders' "You Can't Put Your Arms Around a Memory," Frank and Larry whiz down the city streets as if they were trying to run down the buzzing lights around them. During Frank's scenes with Mary, the music is uplifting, even happy, with Natalie Merchant's voice urging us to forget the cares and worries of the previous night.

"Dead" is a sweeping story of life and death, angels and ghosts, urban tragedy and redemption. It may not be the best film in Scorsese's long career, but there are several moments where the darkness fades, and we see his true abilities as a director.

At one point, we see a suffering drug dealer, impaled on a spike, taking delight in a "fireworks" display set against the city skyline, and Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring" swells up from nowhere. The fireworks aren't really fireworks at all (they're actually a group of policemen are trying to free the man with the help of blowtorches), and what he's seeing are flying sparks.

Scorsese possesses an unbelievable power to make a frightening moment extraordinarily beautiful.



Nicolas Cage stars in Martin Scorsese's latest film, "Bringing Out The Dead," the story of a tortured ambulance driver.

## BEST

Continued from Page 13

before a wedding? Good writing and a strong ensemble cast keep "The Best Man's" answers to the big comic question alive and kicking.

And when those qualities take a break, the movie gets by on pure schmaltz. Still, the constant talent and tight plot are all amusing enough to forgive the filmmakers their heart-on-their-sleeve good intentions. All that true love and fellowship stuff even gets a little endearing sometimes.

In the title role, Diggs effects a very internal transformation with slowness and subtlety. This makes the ending believable and pleasing; the kind of predictable surprise that defines the romantic comedy genre. Diggs was in the cast of the New York "Rent," and made his film debut in "How Stella Got Her Groove Back." His performance as "The Best Man"



Taye Diggs is starting a buzz in the movie industry as the new leading man.

will only increase the industry buzz around him, which seems to be setting him up as next year's superstar leading man.

Also notable are Long, for the frustrated desires of her Jordan; Harold Perrineau, for his performance as the woman-whipped noodle; Morris Chestnut, for his Lance of Saturday night, Sunday morning righteousness; and Terrence Dashon Howard, for his tomatcatting, artistically multifaceted-

yet-indecisive smartass of a Quentin.

When a movie like this is well done, and this one is, there's really not too much to say. You know what you're going to get, and you'll either like it or you won't. It's a wedding picture. Love will be lost and found, friendships made and broken. Moves will be busted. Then everybody will make it to the reception to do the electric slide with Uncle Skeeter. It's that kind of movie.

## IT'S SHOWTIME

### Carmike: Williamsburg Crossing

All showtimes are for Friday, Oct. 29 only. Call 253-2299 for a full listing

- House on Haunted Hill (R) • 7, 9
- The Best Man (R) • 7:15, 9:45
- Fight Club (R) • 7, 9:45
- American Beauty (R) • 7, 9:30
- Double Jeopardy (R) • 7:15, 9:30
- Bringin Out the Dead (R) • 7, 9:30
- The Sixth Sense (PG-13) • 7, 9:15

## LADY

Continued from Page 13

repeated listenings. Others, like the tender rock song "Blister," are so raw and plaintive that they would appeal to either lighter-waving softies or rock 'n' roll junkies.

The more mediocre tracks on "Fish" are the straight-ahead rock songs, such as "Consequences of Laughing." While these tracks are a higher standard than most rock songs, they don't offer enough to make the track interesting. For a group that doesn't do much musical experimentation, OLP's lack of ground-breaking material should be made up for with stronger songs.

Lyricaly, Maida's songwriting is strange but in a good way. While most of the songs have slightly bizarre slant — his images and statements are quite abstract — they are more



Our Lady Peace are known for "Superman's Dead," gripping than standard modern rock fare.

Having clearly grown as a group since "Clumsy," OLP continue to churn out quirky pop songs that have a distinct flavor. While a good rock album is always nice, it would be even better to hear the group try to break out of guitar-rock conventions.

### CORRECTIONS:

- The Flat Hat incorrectly identified Writer's Guild President Hilary Grant as Heather Graham. Also junior Jenny Scaife read before senior Blythe Pack.
- "Fight Club" should have received three and a half stars instead of five.

## THE LUCE SCHOLARS PROGRAM

The Luce Scholars Program provides stipends and internships for eighteen young Americans to live and work in Asia each year. Dating from 1974, the program's purpose is to increase awareness of Asia among future leaders in American society.

Those who already have significant experience in Asia or Asian studies are not eligible for the Luce Scholars Program. Candidates must be American citizens who has received at least a bachelors degree and are no more than 29 years old on at the beginning of the program. Nominees should have a record of high achievement, outstanding leadership ability, and a clearly defined career interest with evidence of potential for professional accomplishment.

Luce Scholar candidates are nominated by sixty-seven colleges and universities. The Luce Foundation cannot accept applications submitted directly to the foundation.

After interviews with the foundation's staff, finalists meet with one of three selection panels who choose the eighteen Luce Scholars. Placements and support services for the Luce Scholars are provided by the Asia Foundation, an organization with field offices throughout Asia. The program begins in late August and concludes the following July.

Luce Scholars have backgrounds in virtually any field -- other than Asian studies -- including medicine, the arts, business, law, science, environmental studies, and journalism. Placements can be made in the following countries: Brunei, China and Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Mongolia, Philippines, Singapore, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, and Vietnam. The program does not extend to South Asia (India, Bangladesh, Nepal, Sri Lanka, or Pakistan) or to Australia or New Zealand.

**CURRENT SENIORS, ALUMNI, GRADUATE STUDENTS, AND ELIGIBLE FACULTY MAY APPLY.**

**INTERESTED?**

**WILLIAM & MARY MAY NOMINATE UP TO THREE APPLICANTS THIS YEAR. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE CHARLES CENTER, TUCKER HALL BASEMENT.**

**THE CAMPUS DEADLINE IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1999.**



## CLASSIFIED AD

Classifieds can be purchased for 15 cents per word per issue.

## DUE DATE

Campus briefs and classified ads are due by Tuesday at noon.

## BRIEFS

W &amp; M

Briefs must be submitted to The Flat Hat by noon on Tuesday, either by e-mail (briefs@wm.edu) or in the envelope on the door of The Flat Hat office. All submissions must be typed and include the author's name and telephone number. To reach the briefs editors directly, call The Flat Hat from 12 to 1 p.m. Wednesdays. Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of 15 cents per word per issue. The Flat Hat will not print unpaid classifieds.

Campus briefs should be as short as possible. Briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. For more information call The Flat Hat at x3281.

— Edited by Katie Haverkos and Paul Turner

## GENERAL INFORMATION

## F.I.S.H. Bowl Volunteers

The F.I.S.H. Bowl (Free Information on Student Health), a student-run resource center located in Campus Center, 153 is currently looking for volunteers.

Volunteer staff members are responsible for a variety of activities, including assisting students, faculty and staff to locate health-related information, organizing and distributing pamphlets, maintaining a lending library of research materials and videotapes, providing referrals for local/regional agencies, assembling health education information packets, and creating displays and bulletin boards.

If you like to provide useful information to others, are creative and can be a volunteer for four hours per month, then the F.I.S.H. Bowl is for you! For more information, or to make an appointment for an orientation session, call 221-3631.

## Volunteers for Building Houses

Housing Partnerships, a non-profit home repair organization, needs help to replace and repair homes for low income families in the community.

Contact us at 221-0225 to schedule a volunteer time for yourself or a group.

We have morning (8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.) and afternoon (1 to 4:30 p.m.) volunteering opportunities.

We provide transportation, tools, supervision and all the water you can drink.

## GENERAL INFORMATION

## Move Vehicles for Home Football Games

Cary Field/Stadium/Bryan lot, the university center lot, the Old Dominion lot, on James Blair Drive, the James Blair lot, the pull in spaces on College Terrace, the Yates lot and the Swem Faculty/Staff lot must be vacated by 8 a.m. on Saturdays of home football games. Vehicles in violation may be towed at owner's expense.

## Swem Library Fall Training Schedule

Learn how to use the library's online catalog in the classroom on the ground floor of Swem.

Take an in-depth tour of Swem's online information gateway and learn more about access to a wealth of resources.

Sessions will be held in the classroom on the ground floor of Swem Nov. 9 at 3 p.m.

Learn specialized subject searching and advanced Boolean searching. Find audio, video and more. An hour-long session will be held Nov. 9 at 4:30 p.m. For more information about these sessions, please call the Swem Library reference department at x3067.

## Peer Health Educator

Looking for a challenging way to increase your leadership skills? Are you interested in educating your fellow students about healthy lifestyle choices?

Then become a Peer Health Educator. The Peer Health Education program is looking for new members.

If you would like to become a member, please contact the Health Educator at x2195 for an application.

## Luncheons at the President's House

President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10.

Lunch will begin at noon and last about an hour. Students are asked to sign up for these luncheons by contacting Lilian Hoaglund at x1694 (lhoag@wm.edu). Luncheons are scheduled for the following dates: Nov. 3 and Nov. 30.

## GENERAL INFORMATION

## Free HIV Testing

The Peninsula Health Center Mobile Health Van will sponsor free confidential HIV testing on campus this semester Nov. 10 and Dec. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the W&M Hall parking lot. For more information contact the Williamsburg AIDS Network at 220-4606 or the Peer Health Educators at x2195.

## Getting Started Workshop

The Getting Started Workshop for Education Majors will be held today in the Commonwealth Auditorium at 5 p.m. This is the last Getting Started Workshop for education majors, and attendance at one workshop is required to be a part of on-campus recruiting, plus you get to find out all about applying and landing jobs online!

## S.H.A.P.E.

Interested in learning more about HIV/AIDS? Become a member of S.H.A.P.E.— Student HIV/AIDS peer educators. We are responsible for educating the campus and community about this disease and prevention. Contact Abby at x4899 if you would like to become involved!

## Swem Library Schedule

During the Thanksgiving Holiday, Swem Library will be open Tuesday, Nov. 23 and Wednesday, Nov. 24 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25 and Friday, Nov. 26 and will open Saturday, Nov. 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 28 from 1 p.m. to 12 a.m.

## Shadowing Opportunities Available

Shadowing Opportunities Application Deadline must be submitted to Blow 123 by Thursday, Nov. 4. Don't miss the chance to shadow an alum to check out a possible career path!

There are a wide range of fields offered, look on the career services web page to check out all the various employers.

## GENERAL INFORMATION

## Career Planning Workshop

High-ability students in grades 6 through 12 and their parents are invited to attend "Focusing on the Future," sponsored by the Center for Gifted Education at the College. Mark your calendars for Saturday, Jan. 22, 2000, for this career and academic planning experience with workshops and activities for students and parents from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The deadline for registration is Friday, Nov. 12. This is the fourth year that the Center for Gifted Education has offered the all-day program.

The workshops help expose high-ability learners to career opportunities related of the arts, humanities, mathematics and science and show parents guidelines and considerations for effective career and academic planning. The fee for "Focusing on the Future" is \$40 per person and includes lunch.

Students will learn about three career areas and be exposed to information about work habits that lead to success in various fields.

They will participate in interactive discussions about a variety of career opportunities in a particular field and the steps to take to prepare for a specific career.

Some of the areas to be explored are dance, art, theater, math, medicine, engineering, government and computer science, to name a few.

Parents can attend three workshops, all of which will help them to guide their children with academic and career planning.

Parent workshops include planning for college, financial planning, encouraging girls in math and science, and filling the social and emotional needs of gifted students.

For registration forms and more information about "Focusing on the Future," contact the Center for Gifted Education at x2362, fax x2184, or via e-mail cfge@wm.edu.

Visit the Center for Gifted Education web page at [www.wm.edu/education/gifted.html](http://www.wm.edu/education/gifted.html).

## New Web Features at Regional Library

New features on the Williamsburg Regional Library's website allow you to view our magazine databases from home, easily find websites of other local libraries and register for a library card online.

Looking for articles about health problems?

Doing a report on penguins? Itching to find a book review of the newest Oprah book?

You can find magazine articles on all these topics and more without coming into the library.

Several of the library's subscription databases are now accessible from home through our web-site.

Go to <http://www.wrl.org> and click on the link labeled "Magazine Databases Now Available."

Click on one of the eight online databases available. Enter your 14-digit library card number, and you're ready to go!

## GENERAL INFORMATION

## Halloween Decorating Safety Tips

1. Use decorations made of flame resistant material, instead of paper or cloth.

2. Open flames (from candles and jack-o-lanterns) are absolutely prohibited in residence halls.

3. Smoke detectors, fire alarms, and light fixtures must remain uncovered. Do not drape any decorations over them.

4. No leaves, twigs, branches or hay are permitted as decorations.

5. Keep all hallways and fire exits clear of barriers.

6. All light bulbs and light strings generate enough heat to ignite paper and cardboard. Please be sure they don't come in contact with anything flammable.

7. Toy guns, weapons or other things which reasonably appear to be weapons are not permitted on campus.

## Green &amp; Gold Christmas

Volunteers meeting for Green & Gold Christmas will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in Chesapeake C in the UC.

## The Return of Film Critic Helen Knode

Helen Knode will conduct a special one-credit seminar in film criticism (or "movie journalism") Nov. 8 to 12 (M-F; place TBA), 5 to 7 p.m. each day.

The seminar (limited to 15 participants) will focus on Jane Campion's new film "Holy Smoke" (starring Kate Winslet and Harvey Keitel).

A series of films directed by Jane Campion (including "The Piano"), Kathryn Bigelow and Gillian Armstrong will be required viewing with other films suggested viewing.

Interested students should get in touch with the Charles Center (Tucker Basement; x2460) for information on registration.

## County Seeks TV Reporters and Anchors

Looking for your big break? WYCG-TV, York County's government access channel is looking for volunteer reporters and anchors for County-produced programs. Current programs include "York News," "County Courier" and live election coverage.

Reporters will be responsible for writing scripts and featured segments, as well as providing voice-overs and on-camera stand-ups for "York News" and other programs, under the direction of the County Video Services' staff.

Anchors will read teleprompter scripts and interview guests for news and community affairs programs. Some experience is helpful, but not necessary.

Volunteers should be dependable and bring enthusiasm and a willingness to learn, in exchange for valuable on-air experience and a dynamite demo-reel for future use. Internships are also available for students.

If you are ready to begin your television career, call the York County Public Information Office at 890-3300 or 890-3312.

## GENERAL INFORMATION

## Honoring Junior College Women

All full-time women in their third year at W&M are invited to compete in GLAMOUR magazine's annual competition to identify and honor outstanding junior college women. A panel of judges will evaluate candidates based on leadership experience, personal involvement in community and campus affairs, unique and inspiring goals, and academic excellence.

Each of the 10 winners will receive a \$1,000 cash prize, will have an opportunity to meet with top professionals, and will receive national recognition in GLAMOUR's October 2000 issue.

For applications and more information, please contact the Student Affairs Office at x1236, Campus Center 219. The deadline for application is Jan. 31, 2000.

## Teach for America

Become a leader, a teacher and someone who really changes the lives of students across America. Teach for America is an outstanding organization dedicated to finding enthusiastic students of all academic backgrounds, majors, especially graduating seniors, to commit two years to teaching in America's under-resourced schools.

The first application deadline is Nov. 1, 1999, and you can pick up applications from Career Services or visit the website:

<http://www.teachforamerica.org>.

Teach for America is a great way to give back to your community by making a difference in America's future generations.

## NRHH September Recognition

The National Residence Hall Honorary would like to recognize the following individuals, groups and programs for their outstanding contributions to the quality of residence life during the month of September:

Carole Hirsch (RA), Payal Padya (student), Tim Dunham (advisor), Skip Brenzoich (RHA executive officer), Dillard's Hughes 2nd (community), Facilities Management (spotlight), Richmond Road's Eight Wacky Flavours (social program), Shona Mitchell's "The Frat Scene: Alcohol, Sex and You" (educational programs), Alex Doyle's "Let's Go Build a Church" (service program) and Lori Palen's "Dear Diary Day" (passive program).

Thank you for helping to make W&M a great place to live!

## SCHOLARSHIPS

## Miss Black Virginia Scholarship Pageant

The Miss Black Virginia, USA scholarship pageant is currently accepting applications for contestants. The state pageant is a preliminary to the national Miss Black USA scholarship pageants.

The areas of competition include talent, interview, introduction, future speech and on-stage question. Prizes will be awarded to and for the winner, first and second runner up, Miss Congeniality, community service and academic achievement. For more information call toll free 1-888-837-1233.

## PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

## TRAVEL

\*\*\*Act now! Get the best spring break prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardi Gras. Reps needed...travel free, earn \$\$\$.

Group discounts for 6+. 800-838-8203/ [www.leisuretours.com](http://www.leisuretours.com)

Browse icpt.com for Springbreak "2000." All destinations offered. Trip participants, student orgs and campus sales reps wanted. Fabulous parties, hotels and prices. For reservations or rep registration call Inter-Campus 800-327-6013

Spring Break Reps Needed! Free materials provided.

Earn easy \$\$, travel free! 1-800-367-1252 or [www.springbreakdirect.com](http://www.springbreakdirect.com)

## EMPLOYMENT

Part-time strings instructor needed. Williamsburg Christian Academy. 220-1978.

Paid volunteers wanted for Jury Research. Interesting and easy. \$20 for an hour or so of your time under supervision of W&M Law Professor. Located in either Newport News or Williamsburg. Call 221-2672.

## HEALTH

Chiropractic and Acupuncture work with the body's innate healing systems to keep you healthy. Remember: Health is more than the absence of disease.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Performance Chiropractic at 229-4161.

## OTHER

## Lost Wedding Ring

White curved white gold Gothic french lettering. If found, please call (757)436-9553 or 396-8170.

## Free Baby Boom Box

+ Earn \$1200!

Fundraiser for student groups & organizations. Earn up to \$4 per MasterCard app. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box 1-800-932-0528 ext. 119 or ext. 125 [www.ocmconcepts.com](http://www.ocmconcepts.com)

Place your ad here to reach over 7,000 students, faculty, and staff.



**EKBERG, STRAIGHT AHEAD!**

Ann Ekberg led the Tribe to two wins in three games this week. • PAGE 18

**ALL SET**

Setter Sarah Gubler helped the Tribe sweep the VCU Rams Tuesday. • PAGE 19

# SPORTS

# Tribe

## W&M finds net early, often

By Lark Patterson  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

After spending the first half of the season trying to figure out how to take control of matches from the starting whistle, it seems the women's soccer team has

<b>Women's Soccer</b>	
<b>W&amp;M Tribe</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>Georgetown</b>	<b>0</b>

managed to correct the problem in its last two wins over Virginia Commonwealth and Georgetown. In Saturday's match against VCU, the Tribe roared out of the starting gates, registering the game's first goal with only 10 seconds gone from the clock and adding an insurance goal less than five minutes later.

The Green and Gold showed similar early dominance in Wednesday's 4-0 win over Georgetown. In only the third minute of play, W&M struck the first blow when sophomore Avery Willis knocked in a rebound after Hoyas keeper Emily Main blocked a shot by senior Lindsay Nohl.

Although the Tribe maintained control of play for the majority of the half, the next goal did not come until early in the second half when Nohl tallied a goal of her own. After overpowering a pair of Georgetown defenders, Nohl chipped the ball over the diving keeper to give the Green and Gold a



LISA PURDY • The Flat Hat  
Senior Carrie Moore shields the ball from a VCU player during the squad's 3-0 win Saturday.

2-0 advantage. Senior Missy Wycinsky assisted the goal, bringing her career points total to 184, just six points shy of W&M grad Natalie Neaton's school-record 190 points.

Six minutes later, senior Carrie Moore

added another insurance goal for the Tribe, firing a whistler into the back of the net from 30-yards out. Freshman Danielle Scalzo rounded out the scoring for the Tribe when she one-touched a cross from sophomore Kathleen Gallagher into the left side

of the goal.

Head coach John Daly was pleased with his team's performance. His only concern was that the squad seemed to rush play at times.

"We just needed to slow things down a little bit," he said. "Just knock it around a little more in the attacking third and the goals would come."

In Saturday's match against the VCU Rams, Wycinsky's goal 10 seconds after the opening kickoff was a tie for the third-fastest goal from kickoff in NCAA history. The fastest goal was scored in six seconds by Kristi Cummings of UNC-Asheville in a match against Furman on Sept. 18, 1995.

Ten seconds was fast enough for the Tribe, however, who have had trouble getting early goals until recently. The Green and Gold built their early lead to two goals in the sixth minute, when sophomore Jordan Krieger took a cross from Wycinsky and redirected it into the goal. With the two-goal cushion, W&M eased up on their barrage of the goal, and the Rams held them off until midway through the second half.

"I think we started off well," Wycinsky

See EARLY • Page 18

### Greatest Moments of the '90s in Tribe Sports

# #6



In November of 1996, the men's soccer team had just won its first-round NCAA playoff game against Army, 3-1. The win led to a second-round match-up against 12th-seeded Maryland. In a torrential downpour, neither team could find the goal, and the game remained a scoreless stalemate through halftime.

Finally, in the 72nd minute, standout Waughn Hughes broke through for the Tribe. Just over a minute later, Michael Botta added an insurance goal, and Steve McGowan sealed the game up for the Green and Gold with another tally with under three minutes remaining. For the first time in the squad's history, W&M advanced to the Elite Eight, where they lost a hard-fought match to the eventual national champion, St. John's, by a narrow 2-1 margin in overtime.



COURTESY OF SPORTS INFO

— By Lark Patterson

## Tribe march over VMI, 35-14

### Team racks up 343 rushing yards without Ali

By Steve Mencarini  
Flat Hat Editor

LEXINGTON, Va. — It wasn't the prettiest win, but it was a win nonetheless.

The Tribe traveled to the Virginia Military Institute Saturday and came away with a 35-14 victory. They have won the last 14 meetings between the two teams.

In an uncharacteristic performance for the Tribe, they were penalized nine times for minus-91 yards, ran for 200 more yards than they threw and allowed 14 points to a VMI team that ranks last in Division I-AA in scoring offense.

W&M (3-4, 2-2 A-10) won without the services of starting running back Hameen Ali, who missed the game due to a toe injury.

Despite Ali's absence, the Tribe racked up 343 rushing yards as their offensive line overmatched the Keydet defensive front. The 343 rushing yards marked the highest single-game total since the 1993 season when the Tribe ran for 413 yards versus VMI.

"I thought the offensive line played its best game of the season," head coach Jimmie Laycock said.

"They controlled the line of scrimmage."

Laycock rotated in three running backs, sophomore Komlan Lonergan (18 carries, 131 yards), senior Corey Nesmith (11 carries, 83 yards and two touchdowns) and freshman Marcus Howard (12 carries, 81 yards) with great success.

"All three ran pretty well," Laycock said. "They're each different types of runners. They all worked hard this week to get ready."

Meanwhile, the Green and Gold defense held the Keydets to 229 yards of offense. VMI quarterback Robbie Chenault completed only three of 15 passes for 54 yards.

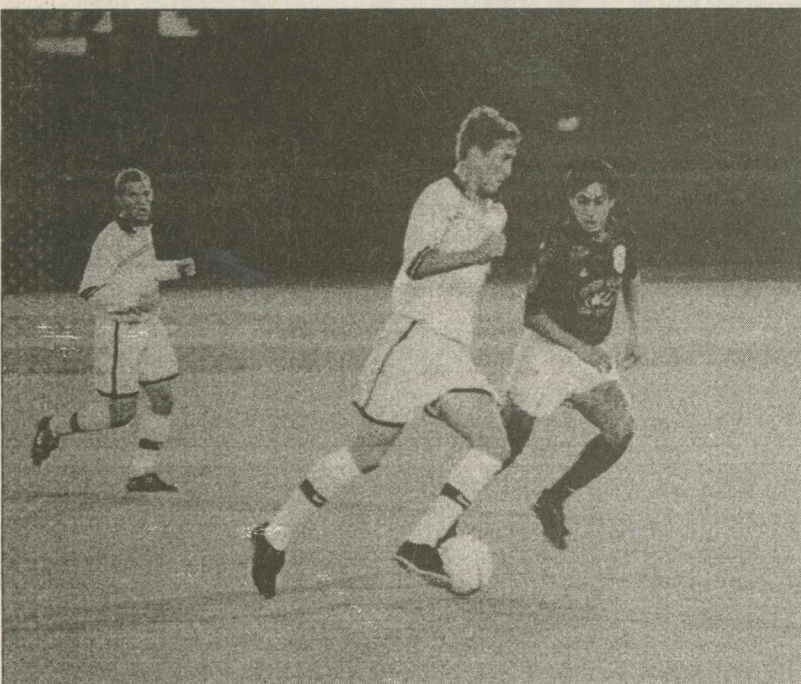
The Keydet running game tallied 175 yards. However, 73 of those were on Ken White's touchdown run in the first quarter that tied the game at seven.

According to Laycock, there was a missed assignment that allowed White to sprint to the end zone.

The defense was not pleased with its performance. Coming into the game, VMI (1-7) ranked last in the Southern Conference in scoring offense at 6.9 points per game.

"I'm happy with the win," junior linebacker Todd Greineder said, "but the level of play was not up to our expectations. We didn't execute as well as we wanted to."

As the game progressed, the temperature



LISA PURDY • The Flat Hat

Junior Kevin Knott races to beat a George Mason defender in Saturday's game.

## Garcia doubles up Pirates in 4-1 win

By Keith Larson  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Playing without injured goalkeeper Adin Brown, the men's soccer team rode on the backs of freshman forward Carlos Garcia and sophomore

<b>Men's Soccer</b>	
<b>W&amp;M Tribe</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>ECU</b>	<b>1</b>

goalie Billy Platz in two victories this week. Garcia scored twice in a 4-1 triumph over East Carolina Wednesday, while Platz shut out George Mason Saturday for a 1-0 win. The Tribe's record improved to 8-6-3 (4-3 CAA).

Garcia wasted no time in jumping on top of the Pirates (3-8-1, 1-5 CAA) Wednesday, scoring only five minutes into the game off a pass from sophomore Doug Henry. Junior Kevin Knott added a second W&M goal on a penalty kick just before halftime.

ECU scored the first goal of the second half to cut the Tribe lead to 2-1, but Garcia soon responded with his second goal of the game. The Green and Gold coasted the rest of the way for a 4-1 win.

When the players took the field last Saturday night, four days before defeating the Pirates, they

had more than just winning on their minds.

Aside from losing all-American and team captain Brown, a senior, to a pre-game injury, the Tribe were mired in a four-game losing streak and needed a win if they hoped to qualify for the NCAA tournament. To further complicate matters, they had to overcome their CAA arch-rivals, George Mason (4-11-1), to end their longest skid of the season.

However, the Green and Gold put forth one of their most inspiring performances of the season. They outshot GMU 16-5, sending the Patriots back to the barricades with a 1-0 loss.

"This game was crucial for us," head coach Al Albert said. "We needed a win to remain contenders for the NCAA tournament."

The Tribe's win kept them in the race for a bid in this year's NCAA Tournament.

"We had a very demanding schedule this year and played well against quality teams," Albert said. "We still have a good chance of being selected."

Senior captain Brian Hinkey scored the only goal of the game off an assist from senior midfielder Matt Hansen only 10 minutes into the second half. After the game,

See GARCIA • Page 18

### Football

<b>W&amp;M Tribe</b>	<b>35</b>
<b>VMI</b>	<b>14</b>

## Squad gears up for Homecoming

By Steve Mencarini  
Flat Hat Editor

The Tribe football team will face an unknown commodity in the University of Maine Saturday for Homecoming '99. W&M has not

### Gameday

since the 1994 season, when the Green and Gold shut out Maine, 17-0.

The Black Bears (2-5, 1-3 A-10) have had an up-and-down season. They defeated Richmond 21-14, but lost to a winless Rhode Island team last week, 23-14.

The strength of the Maine team may be its defense, which ranks 4th in the conference. Free safety Aaron Dashiell, an Atlantic 10 first-team member last season, leads the team with 61 tackles.

Cornerback Mike Harvey is first in the A-10 with four interceptions. Defensive end Jo Jo Oliphant has

recorded 10 sacks and nine tackles for a loss this season.

"The thing that jumps out at me while looking at the tape of Maine is how physical they are," Laycock said. "Defensively, they play a scheme which is similar to the type of scheme we use in that it forces the action. They play real, real physical."

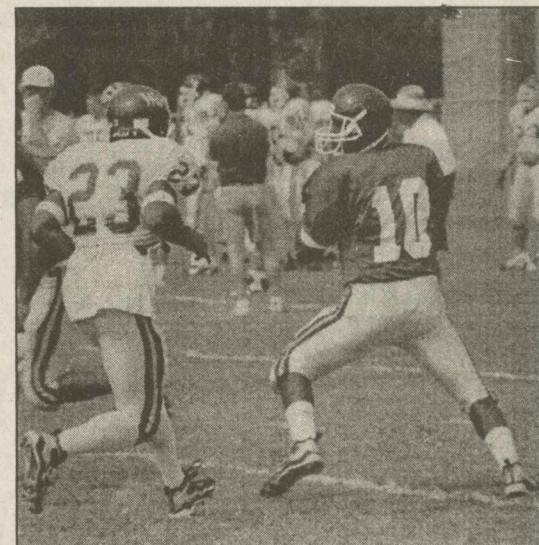
The Black Bears allow on average only 123.1 yards of rushing per game. The Tribe, in recent games, have relied on the resurgence of its running game.

Last week, W&M racked up 343 rushing yards versus VMI and has averaged 246.8 yards in the last four games.

Meanwhile, the Maine offense has been inconsistent at best. They have scored more than 21 points just once this season and average 21 points per game, 10th in the A-10.

"In the past, I've seen Maine throw the football around a lot more," Laycock said.

In a strange scheduling quirk, Maine had five consecutive contests at



ROCHELLE OCHS • The Flat Hat

David Corley drops back in preparation to launch a pass. He has thrown 10 TDs this season.

dropped and the wind picked up. "It [the conditions] affected some of the throws," Laycock said. "But it really didn't affect the play calling."

The Tribe will take on Maine in the Homecoming game Saturday. The contest begins at 1 p.m. in Zable Stadium.

See BOX SCORE • Page 21

<b>William &amp; Mary</b>		<b>Maine</b>	
<b>Tribe</b>		<b>Black Bears</b>	
(3-4, 2-2 A-10)		(2-5, 1-3 A-10)	
Saturday, Oct. 30 1 p.m. at Zable Stadium			
Coach: Jimmie Laycock		Coach: Jack Cosgrave	
QB: David Corley		QB: Jake Eaton	
Att. 139	Comp. 77	Yds. 1101	TDs 10
Att. 123	Comp. 67	Yds. 825	TDs 6
RB: Komlan Lonergan		RB: Royston English	
Carries 53	Yds. 295	Avg. 5.4	TDs 0
Carries 98	Yds. 394	Avg. 4.0	TDs 3

home before starting a four game out of five road swing.

W&M is riding a two-game losing streak in Homecoming games but has won nine of its last 11 Homecoming contests.

The last Homecoming victory was versus Northeastern in 1996. The Tribe have also lost the three of their last five home games.

The game will begin at 1 p.m. in Zable Stadium Saturday.



# Arthur slays nation's No. 43

By Bernard Becker  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's tennis team hosted the 1999 Tribe Classic last weekend and were anything but gracious to their visitors.

## Women's Tennis

The Tribe won three out of

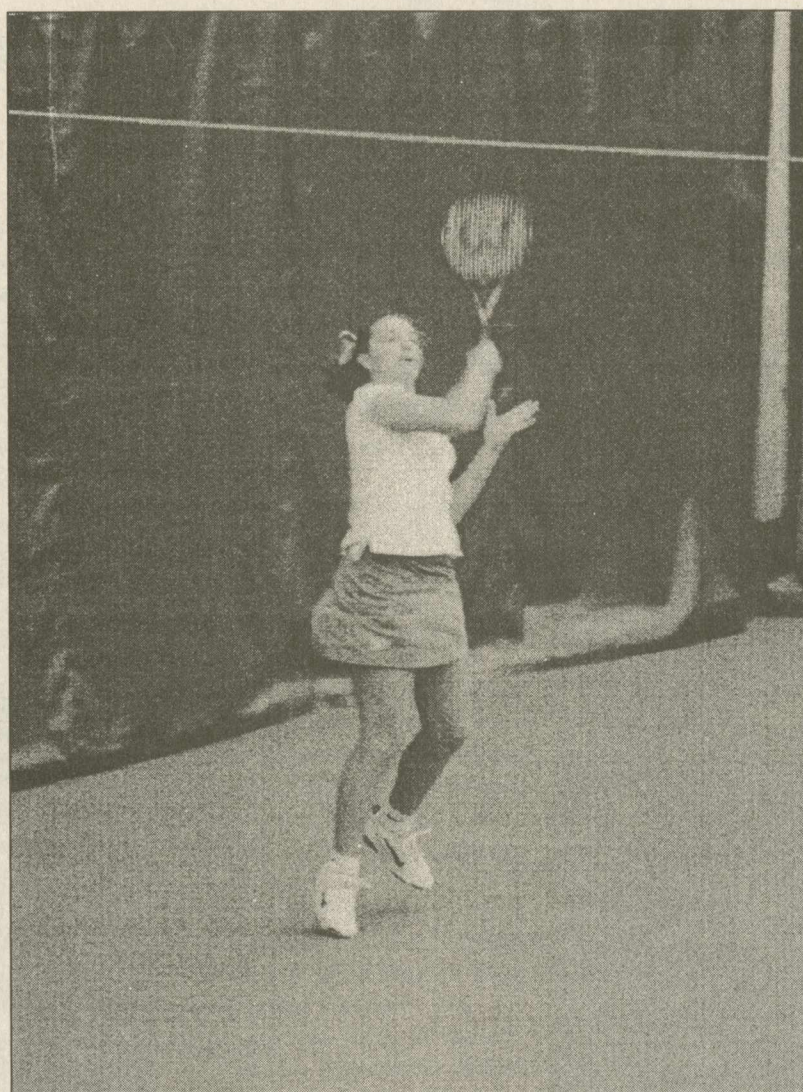
the four singles draws during the tournament, with sophomore Jessyca Arthur taking the top draw to capture her first title of the fall season.

In addition, freshmen Andrea Coulter and Kelli Partlow became the first two Tribe netters to capture multiple titles during the fall season. The three victories gave the Tribe eight flight victories in five fall tournaments thus far.

Arthur's title did not come easily, as her final three matches all lasted three tough sets. In the final, she faced the only competitor in the tournament to be ranked in the International Tennis Association's top 100, Texas A&M's 43rd-ranked Martina Nedorostova.

Arthur pulled out an upset in a third-set tiebreak, finishing off a 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 victory.

In the second draw, Coulter captured her second consecutive tournament. She did not drop a set on the way to the finals, where she faced and defeated Old Dominion's Mily Kannarkat, 6-3, 6-3. With her



FILE PHOTO

The women's tennis team has captured eight tournament crowns this fall after competing in five tournaments. Two players have won multiple titles this fall.

four victories, Coulter raised her personal winning streak to eight matches.

Partlow captured the fourth flight over the weekend, her second tournament title of the fall season. She also won at the Maryland Invitational.

After a first-round bye, Partlow breezed into the final with two straight-set victories, dropping only five games en route to a championship match with American's Lauren Martin. The two netters split the first two sets before Partlow captured the title in a third-set tiebreak.

The weekend's third flight was the only draw where victory evaded the Tribe. Senior Elizabeth O and freshman Kari Olsen both fell in the quarterfinals after straight-set first-round victories.

The doubles competition at the Tribe Classic did not treat the Tribe quite as well. Two pairs from Texas A&M swept the draws over the weekend, defeating a pair of Tribe teams in the finals.

The Tribe will compete in the Old Dominion Invitational in Norfolk this weekend, before finishing their season Nov. 6 to 9 in the ITA Regional at Harvard.

# W&M wins two of three

■ Rookie Ekberg leads team with eight goals

By Kevin Jones  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The field hockey team rebounded from a recent string of inconsistent play last weekend with wins over Yale and American but then squandered its chance to finish second in the conference with a 3-1 loss to ninth-ranked James Madison Wednesday.

Field Hockey	
Tribe	1
JMU	3

I think the momentum has been building."

The game against James Madison determined whether the Tribe (10-8, 3-2 CAA) or the Dukes (14-5, 4-1 CAA) would finish runner-up to Old Dominion in the CAA regular season standings. James Madison took the No. 2 spot with a 3-1 victory.

The Dukes scored the game's first goal with 2:42 left in the first half, but W&M junior Katie Uhran evened up the score midway through the second frame with a goal of her own.

James Madison put the game away down the stretch, however, striking for two goals in the final 15 minutes of its last regular season game. The Green and Gold's loss to the nationally ranked Dukes put a sour ending on a solid week of play.

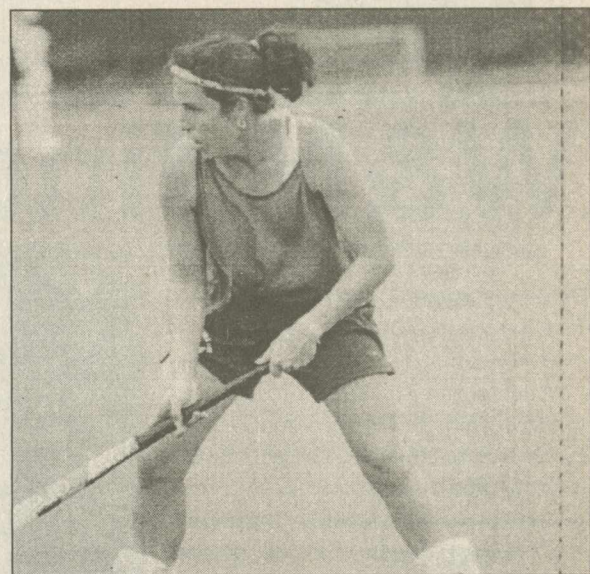
The Tribe cruised past American (7-8, 2-4 CAA) on Busch Field Saturday in what Hawthorne called perhaps their best game of the season. They scored a goal late in the first half and added two insurance goals in the second frame to put away the 3-0 win.

"We were very patient. We worked the ball around until we had an opening instead of following their game plan," Hawthorne said.

Junior Tara Duffy opened the scoring for W&M by converting a penalty stroke with 9:45 left in the first half for a 1-0 lead. Freshman Ann Ekberg added another goal early in the second half off a pass from classmate Kristin Southerland. Ekberg leads the team with eight goals on the season.

"Ann is a dangerous forward," Hawthorne said. "She's got an awful lot of speed, and she's a fierce competitor. She's created some of those goals totally on her own."

Senior Maggie Brennan rounded out the scoring with 4:46 left in the game on an assist from sophomore Jessica Jiao. Senior goalie Erika Vargas dominated the Eagles on her end of the field, as well, saving all three of their shots for her sixth shutout of the season.



FILE PHOTO

Catherine McCallum is second on the team in scoring.

In the previous day's home game against Yale (4-10, 1-4 Ivy), the Tribe took only five shots in the first half but managed to turn things around after the break, scoring two goals in a span of five minutes. The Bulldogs tallied their only goal on a penalty corner with 11 minutes left in the game, but W&M escaped with a 2-1 triumph.

"We pretty much could take care of anything Yale threw at us," Hawthorne said. "We played a smart game."

Neither team scored during the first hour of play. The Tribe outshot Yale in the defensively dominated first half, 5-4. Ekberg broke the scoring silence midway through the second half, knocking in an unassisted goal to give W&M a 1-0 lead. Less than five minutes later, junior Jamie Bolen added a second Tribe goal off a pass from Southerland.

The lone goal for the Bulldogs came a few minutes later when Yale's Christine Anthony tipped in a penalty corner off the flyer's stick, lifting the ball over Vargas for a "slow-motion score," according to Hawthorne. But the Tribe defense held on for the rest of the game to clinch a 2-1 win.

The squad will play one more regular season game at home Sunday against North Carolina, before heading to Harrisonburg for the conference tournament. A victory in the CAAs would give the team an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. According to Hawthorne, the Green and Gold have been hampered by a number of injuries in recent games and will need to be at full strength in order to make a run at the conference title.

"The tough losses we had in Philadelphia knocked us out of contention [for an NCAA at-large bid]," Hawthorne said, "so the only way for us to redeem ourselves is to beat JMU and UNC this week."

**The Borgenicht Program for Aging Studies and Exercise Science is proud to announce a request for proposals for funding research Academic Year 1999-2000 (this will be the only call for proposals for the academic year)**

Made possible by a generous gift by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Borgenicht, The Borgenicht Program for Aging Studies and Exercise Science seeks to support research in the area of aging studies and exercise science. Applications will be judged on their potential to contribute to the understanding of the aging process and their potential for helping people live longer, healthier and more productive lives. In particular, faculty directed faculty-student research projects will be encouraged. A special feature of the Borgenicht Program is its interdisciplinary focus. Faculty and students from various disciplines bring theory, methodology, and experience to bear on the analysis of the aging process to provide knowledge and accessible programs that will enrich peoples lives. Therefore, applications from a variety of disciplines are welcome.

**Funding:** Awards will be from \$500.00 to \$1,500.00

**Deadline:** Applications must be received by 5:00pm Friday December 3, 1999. Awards will be announced Friday 10 December 1999.

**Terms:** Grants will be for the Spring 2000 academic semester with a progress report due by September 15 of the following Fall semester.

\*\*\*\*\*  
For application forms or additional information, please contact:

Ken Kambis, Director  
The Borgenicht Program for Aging Studies and Exercise Science  
109 Adair Hall  
221-2766

## GARCIA

Continued from Page 17

Hinkey said he was proud of the way his team stepped up to the challenge.

"We played well tonight," Hinkey said. "We created plenty of opportunities for the offense to score and kept the ball where we wanted it. I like the fact that we were on the offensive for most of the game."

When asked about the team's overall performance this season, Hinkey responded: "This has been an up-and-down season for us. I think we need to put together a winning streak before the CAA tournament."

Hinkey and Albert agreed on the importance of winning the conference tournament this year, rather than relying on another at-large bid to the NCAA's.

"Because of our performance this season, we've had to redefine our goals," Albert said. "Right now, we have to win the CAA tournament. I've never felt as if we've had to win."

One person who will help in this department is Garcia, the team's leading scorer. Garcia has found

the back of the net on six occasions this season.

"We're playing well right now," Garcia said. "I think we'll make it to the NCAA tournament. The team is working hard so that we go into the CAA with everything we've got."

When asked about being named to the National Soccer Team of the Week, Garcia said, "I'm proud of the way I've been playing, but I know I can do better. I am very grateful for the awards that I have received, but none of that matters if I do not score more. I realize that I still have to play better in the post-season."

Defensively, the Tribe did not miss a beat without its star goalie. They played with poise, showing confidence in keeper Platz. In his first career start, Platz made five key saves to earn the shutout.

"He [Platz] makes us feel secure," Hinkey said. "Our defense did not have to play conservative. The game plan did not change at all."

Platz will get the call again tomorrow as the Green and Gold host Longwood at 7 p.m.

## EARLY

Continued from Page 17

said. "But I think we got a little complacent with an early lead. It's kind of tough when you get up on a team 2-0 so early."

The game's last score came in the 60th minute, when freshman Kristen Wolfer drove a shot past Rams keeper Lindy Brown to make the final score 3-0. Freshman Lara Pawlow was credited with the assist.

The squad hopes these recent matches indicate a pattern of high intensity from the outset that will continue in the final regular season game against conference rival James Madison and in the CAA tournament.

"At the beginning of the season we weren't gelling as a team, but as the season went on, we started playing better," Wolfer said.

The Tribe will square off against JMU in Saturday's homecoming match at Barksdale Field at 11 a.m.

The match will determine the regular-season CAA champion, as JMU is currently 6-0-1 in the conference, while W&M boasts a perfect 7-0 record.



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## Fearless Picks '99

# Why Tribe Pride?

Tribe Pride. You know what it is. You've seen it. You've heard about it. But do you have it?

Here in the midst of Homecoming weekend, it's a good time to take stock of our collective school spirit. And I'm afraid I find it sorely lacking.



LARK PATTERSON

Of course, there are folks out there who display their Tribe Pride with fervor at various athletic events, and we are blessed to have them. But I think they would agree that we Tribe fanatics are in scarce company. Is there something in the genetic make-up of the intellectual types this college seeks out that causes them not to like sports? If so, then I must not be smart enough to go to school here after all.

I would suggest that this school can maintain its reputation as a bastion of academia while at the same time providing students a high-caliber athletic program to participate in and to cheer for. Here are my top 10 reasons why every student on this campus should show their support for our athletic teams.

### 10) You don't have to dress up.

I never did understand why at some schools more students dress up on Saturday for a football game than do Sunday for church. All I know is, if I'm going to an athletic event, I want to be comfortable. Far from the unspoken coat-and-tie requirement at those schools, student fans here at W&M sometimes neglect to wear a shirt altogether, opting instead for colorful body paint to express their allegiance to the Tribe. This is a wonderful practice that should be encouraged at all sporting events at W&M, but only if you are a male.

### 9) They take place right smack in the middle of campus.

It's not like we have to get in the car, drive several miles, park a half-mile from the stadium and then walk another 15 minutes like it is at many colleges and universities. Zable Stadium, W&M Hall, Busch Field and Barksdale are all a 10-minute walk from most on-campus dorms.

### 8) It's one of the most exciting things to do in Williamsburg.

I always wonder if those people who complain about Williamsburg being so boring have ever given Tribe sports a shot. Not that it makes us New York City, but at least it's something.

### 7) Athletic events double as social events.

On those nights when you really want to hang out with the gang and none of them are home, try the soccer game. You may find a lot of them there.

### 6) Broaden your horizons.

Yeah, we're probably all pretty smart when it comes down to it. But life is about more than just academics. Be well-rounded. Learn how to interact in a different sort of social situation. Learn the art of being a hard-core fan.

### 5) Relieve your tension.

Ever feel so stressed you want to scream? I'm sure

most W&M students have gotten so fed up with stress and studying that they're ready to let out a raging war cry every now and then. Good news! Screaming, yelling and shouting are all welcome at Tribe sporting events. And does it ever make you feel better!

### 4) When we've graduated, sports will still tie us together.

Great moments in sports simply transcend time.

Years from now, when you come back for

Homecoming and watch the football

game, you'll sit around with your buddies and remember the good old days when David Conklin tore up the record books, or when Mike Cook got signed by the Cleveland Browns. Build your memories now, so they'll last a lifetime.

### 3) Road trips.

If you've been on one, you know already. It's a great way to see the region and take a break from Williamsburg. Plus, there's no bigger thrill than watching your team win on the road. Then you get to thumb your nose at the home crowd on the way out.

### 2) Our teams are darn good!

Women's tennis, lacrosse, and women's and men's soccer all consistently rank in the top 20, and W&M generally features several all-America selections each year. We've got some top-quality sports teams here. Let's not take that for granted.

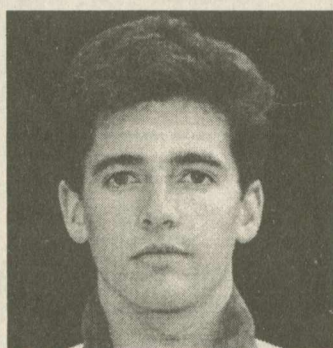
### 1) Do it for the players.

No actor would perform in a movie if they knew no one was going to watch. Our athletes play their sports for the love of the game; that much is clear. They play their hearts out even when no one is watching. But what a rush it is for them to see and hear a huge crowd cheering them on to victory. The crowd is often a substantial factor in close games. Just ask any athlete.

So there you have it. Ten reasons, one goal. We've got a great opportunity for free spectatorship of top-quality sports here at W&M, and I genuinely hope each one of you will take advantage of that.

One of the most avid Tribe fans I have encountered here is Ryan Downey, this week's guest picker. Ryan has made himself seen and heard at countless Tribe sporting events, voicing his support for our fearless Tribe athletes.

*Fearless Picks is a weekly feature of the sports section and would like to remind you to show your Tribe Pride this weekend and all the time.*



Ryan Downey Guest Picker

### Outpicker Standings:

1. Emeritus 22-8
2. Larry Boy 28-12
3. Tribe Law 26-14
4. Beester 13-7
5. Mr. Football 23-17
6. Golford 21-19
7. Durango Driver 10-10
8. clsarah 14-16

# Gubler sets up sweep of VCU

By Kevin Jones  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The volleyball team found itself on opposite ends of two CAA matches this past week. The host Tribe dropped all three games against James Madison

**Volleyball**  
Tribe 3  
VCU 0

Virginia Commonwealth Tuesday, upping their record to 12-11 (4-4 CAA).

Sophomore Tara Tobias and freshman Kristin Gunderson each recorded a double-double to lead the Green and Gold over VCU by a score of 15-1, 15-7, 15-10. Tobias smacked a game-high 14 kills and recorded nine digs while Gunderson added 10 kills and 22 digs.

Senior Melissa Owen almost reached a double-double herself, finishing only one dig shy of the mark. She also served up four aces. Sophomore setter Sarah Gubler handed out 56 assists for the Tribe, who cruised to an easy victory.



CATHERINE CASALINO • The Flat Hat  
The volleyball team split a pair of conference matches last week.

They destroyed the Rams in kills, 61-32.

In Saturday's game against James Madison, the Tribe took too long to get going. They dropped the first two games by identical 15-4 scores before pulling together to take a 9-6 lead in the third game.

The Dukes fought back, however, winning nine of the next 10 points to put away the match.

Junior Laurel Witt paced W&M

with seven kills and 10 digs. Gunderson also played well, digging a team-high 14 balls and hitting six kills. Gubler posted 26 assists to lead the team.

The Tribe will host three-straight matches this weekend, starting with UNC-Wilmington Friday and East Carolina Saturday. The fourth-place team in the CAA will then hit the road for its final three games of the season.

## OUTPICK THE PICKERS

**Week Six:** Return this coupon to the Campus Center basement by Wednesday at 7 p.m. or email your picks to [fhspirt@mail.wm.edu](mailto:fhspirt@mail.wm.edu) and look for the standings in the next issue.

NFL: Arizona@NY Jets Buffalo@Washington St. Louis@Detroit  
Pittsburgh@San Francisco Dallas@Minnesota

NCAA: W&M@Rhode Island Notre Dame@Tennessee Toledo@Central Michigan  
Washington State@Oregon Kentucky@Mississippi State

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

## Scholarship News From the Charles Center

The **NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (NSF)** seeks to ensure the vitality of the human resource base of science, mathematics, and engineering in the United States and to reinforce its diversity. To that end, the NSF will award approximately 900 new three-year Graduate Fellowships and Women in Engineering and Women in Computer and Information Science Fellowships in March 2000. Continuing a long history of success, NSF Fellows are expected to contribute significantly to research, teaching, and industrial applications in science, mathematics, and engineering. Applications are available in the Charles Center and at <http://www.ehr.nsf.gov/EHR/DGE/grf.htm>

**USA TODAY ACADEMIC ALL-STARS** are chosen each year from among the nation's best college students. All full-time undergraduate students are eligible for the competition. Factors given most consideration by the judges are a nominee's scholarship or academic talent, creativity, and leadership. The applicant will be asked to describe an outstanding academic or intellectual endeavor. This endeavor can be in scholarly research, in the arts, in literature, in community service, in public affairs and must have 1) been started during the student's college career and 2) earned some type of public recognition or achieved some tangible results. Applicants must be nominated by the College. The campus deadline is November 17, 1999.

**TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS** are \$30,000 merit-based scholarships awarded to college students who wish to attend graduate school in preparation for careers in public service, defined as employment in government at any level, uniformed services, public-interest organizations, nongovernmental research and/or educational organizations, public and private schools, and public-service oriented nonprofit organizations. Applicants must be juniors in the upper quarter of their class with a demonstrated commitment to public service. They must also be U.S. citizens and receive the College's endorsement. The campus deadline is Monday November 22, 1999.

**GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIPS** fund rising juniors and seniors majoring in the sciences who have outstanding academic records plan and to pursue a career in scientific research. Students must be nominated. The campus deadline is Wednesday, December 1, 1999.

The **CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FOR PEACE JUNIOR FELLOWS PROGRAM** is designed to provide a substantive work experience for students who have a serious career interest in the area of international affairs. Applicants must be nominated by W&M and must be graduating seniors or have graduated within the past academic year. Applicants should have completed a significant amount of course work in international affairs, political science, economics, history, sociology, anthropology or Russian studies. The selection process for Junior Fellows is very competitive; accordingly, applicants should be of high academic quality. The campus deadline is December 1, 1999.

For information on these and other awards, start your search at the Charles Center website, <http://www.wm.edu/charlesctr/> (choose Scholarships) or call 221-2460.

	Mencarini (19-11)	Wengert (11-19)	Patterson (19-11)	Fleming (16-14)	Jones (21-9)	Downey
<b>NFL:</b>						
Chicago@Washington	Redskins	Bears	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins
Dallas@Indianapolis	Colts	Colts	Colts	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys
St. Louis@Tennessee	Titans	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Miami@Los Angeles	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Dolphins
Minnesota@Denver	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Broncos	Vikings	Vikings
<b>NCAA:</b>						
Maine@W&M	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
West Virginia@Miami	Canes	WV	WV	Canes	Canes	Canes
Navy@Notre Dame	Irish	Irish	Irish	Navy	Irish	Irish
Georgia@Florida	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators
Florida State@Uva.	Noles	Noles	Noles	Noles	Noles	Noles

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# Squad comes home for Tribe Indoors

By Paul Forchielli  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will be celebrating its own Homecoming this weekend as they host the Tribe Indoors at the McCormick-Nagelsen

## Men's Tennis

will feature nationally ranked teams from Virginia Tech, Old Dominion and Notre Dame.

So far, the fall tournament season has been fairly successful for the Tribe. Senior standouts Trevor Spracklin and Tim Contos spent the fall battling injuries, forcing the Tribe to rely on many newcomers and younger players.

Freshman Jody Strik may have emerged strongest of all those performers, winning the first singles flight of last month's W&M Invitational. This weekend will be yet another test for Strik and the Tribe, as they will be up against some of the best players in the country.

"Strik has had a good fall," head coach Peter Daub said. "It will be interesting to see how he does against some of the best in the country. It will also be interesting to see how our doubles teams do."

One of the players Strik and his teammates will face is Notre Dame's Ryan Sachire. The 6-foot-6 player was ranked first at the ITA championships and is a three-time All-American. He will team up with Trent Miller to take on one of the Tribe's doubles combinations.

The Tribe will use the tournament as an opportunity to come together as



FILE PHOTO

Senior Trevor has spent the fall season nursing an injury. The squad's younger members have stepped up, however, leading the Tribe to a successful season.

a team, Daub said.

"It's been a while since we've played a tournament," senior Martin Larsson said. "Our guys have gone to different tournaments and done individual-type things. The fall season is all about building chemistry, and as the season goes on, everyone finds their place."

"The basic goal is to keep on

progressing," Daub said. "All of the teams [in the tournament] are ranked high. We've got to play to our level and look beyond the names on their shirts and their rankings."

After the Tribe Indoor, the team will head to the University of North Carolina to compete in the Rolex Regional.

# Hoaglund takes 17th place

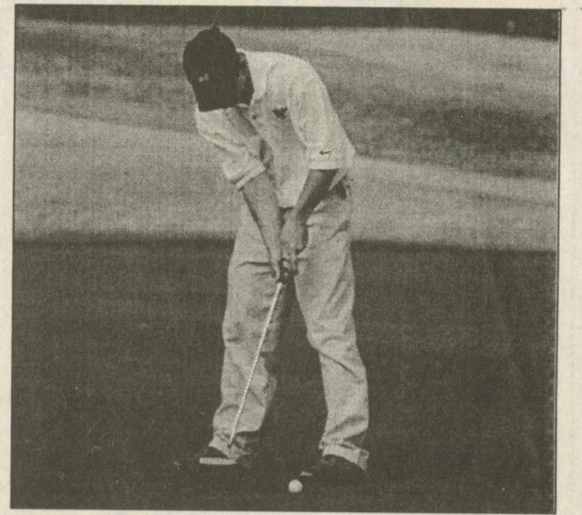
By Kevin Jones  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Sophomore Justin Hoaglund finished 12 strokes off the lead after three rounds of golf in the James Madison Invitational in Staunton last weekend, lifting the men's golf team to a 12th-place finish. Hoaglund fired a 224 over 54 holes to take 17th place in the individual competition.

## Men's Golf

Freshman Justin Ragnonetti joined Hoaglund in the top 50, shooting a 230 to finish in 37th place. The Green and Gold compiled a team score of 925, while Penn State won the 18-team tournament with an 874.

The Tribe will wrap up their fall season next week in Florence, S.C., as they compete in the Anchor Bank Intercollegiate.



ROCHELLE OCHS • The Flat Hat

The men's golf team finished 12th in the James Madison Invitational with a score of 925.

# W&M heats up in ECACs

By Phil Woodward  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Last weekend, the women's golf team performed very well in cold weather, placing eighth out of 22 schools competing in the ECAC Championship at Bucknell. The Tribe shot a 675. Freshman sensation Lindsey Sims

## Women's Golf

wrapped up a remarkable season by chipping in a 161 to finish in a tie for 15th overall.

"I'm so happy," Sims said, describing her performance this year. "My game all came together."

Senior Jill Bezek shot a 170, sophomore Holly Corbin recorded a 172 and junior Laura Pinkerton followed behind with a 176. Sophomore Natalie Moreno shot a 182.

Penn State won the tournament with a score of 620. Despite the possibility of snow, it ended up just being cold and windy.

The Tribe will resume play Feb. 28 and 29 at Carolina Collegiate in Pinehurst, N.C.

# Tribe AT HOME

Oct. 30 — Women's Soccer vs. James Madison, 11 a.m. on Barksdale Field.

Oct. 30 — Football vs. Maine, 1 p.m. at Zable Stadium.

Oct. 30 — Volleyball vs. East Carolina, 6:30 p.m. at W&M Hall.

Oct. 30 — Men's Soccer vs. Longwood, 7 p.m. on Busch Field.

Oct. 31 — Field Hockey vs. North Carolina, 1 p.m. on Busch Field.

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**Office of Student Volunteer Services**  
Green and Gold Christmas

Green and Gold Christmas will be having its first meeting for all who are interested in volunteering. The meeting will be held Tuesday, November 2 at 8pm in the Chesapeake C room of the UC. For more information call Christy Anthony at 221-5496.

**Wesley Foundation- Potato Drop**

Volunteers are needed on Nov. 6 in PBK parking lot to sack potatoes to donate to local foodbanks. For more information call Joe at 229-1771.

**Office of Student Volunteer Services**

A volunteer is needed to help OSVS with their web page. Times are flexible. For more information call Drew Stelljes at 221-3263.

**GWAVA**

GWAVA is accepting nominations for volunteer of the year awards. Individuals and groups can be nominated. To nominate contact Drew Stelljes for information at 221-3263.

**ARC of Greater Williamsburg**

Volunteers are needed to assist with Bingo on Monday, November 29, from 7-9pm. Volunteers are also needed on Saturday, November 13, from 11:00-3:30 to assist with a holiday Arts and Crafts fair. For more information call 229-3535.

**Bone Marrow Drive**

Anyone interested in volunteering with the Bone Marrow drive next spring is invited to attend an informational session on Tuesday, November 2, at 7pm in the York room at the UC. On Tuesday, November 16 a Taste of the Town will be held to raise money for the Bone Marrow Drive. For more information about either event call Mary Simonson at 564-9247.



## W&M Sports: Fall Season Standings

### FOOTBALL

#### A-10 Standings

	A-10	Overall
1. James Madison	6-0	6-1
2. Massachusetts	4-1	4-3
3. Villanova	4-2	5-3
4. Connecticut	2-2	3-4
Delaware	2-2	4-3
<b>William &amp; Mary</b>	<b>2-2</b>	<b>3-4</b>
7. Richmond	2-3	4-3
8. Maine	1-3	2-5
New Hampshire	1-3	3-4
Rhode Island	1-3	1-6
11. Northeastern	0-4	1-6

### FIELD HOCKEY

#### CAA Standings

	CAA	Overall
1. Old Dominion	5-0	13-5
2. James Madison	4-1	14-5
<b>3. William &amp; Mary</b>	<b>3-2</b>	<b>10-8</b>
4. Richmond	1-3	9-8
5. American	1-4	8-8
6. VCU	0-4	3-14

# Tribe

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

#### CAA Standings

	CAA	Overall
<b>1. William &amp; Mary</b>	<b>7-0-0</b>	<b>13-3-0</b>
2. James Madison	6-0-1	12-4-1
3. East Carolina	5-2-1	10-3-1
4. George Mason	4-3-0	8-9-0
5. UNC-Wilmington	4-4-0	9-5-1
6. Old Dominion	3-5-0	8-8-0
7. American	1-5-0	8-7-0
Richmond	1-5-0	9-8-1
9. VCU	0-7-0	2-13-2

### X-COUNTRY

Women: 12th in nation  
Men: 13th in nation

### MEN'S SOCCER

#### CAA Standings

	CAA	Overall
1. Old Dominion	6-1-0	11-3-0
2. Richmond	5-2-0	9-5-1
3. VCU	4-2-0	10-3-1
4. American	3-2-0	7-8-0
<b>5. William &amp; Mary</b>	<b>3-3-0</b>	<b>7-6-3</b>
6. James Madison	3-4-0	9-6-1
7. UNC-Wilmington	1-4-0	6-7-1
East Carolina	1-4-0	3-7-1
9. George Mason	0-5-0	4-11-1

### VOLLEYBALL

#### CAA Standings

	CAA	Overall
1. American	7-0	17-3
2. James Madison	7-1	19-3
3. George Mason	4-3	8-10
<b>4. William &amp; Mary</b>	<b>4-4</b>	<b>12-11</b>
5. East Carolina	2-4	7-10
6. VCU	2-6	11-11
7. UNC-Wilmington	0-8	2-16

## FOOTBALL BOX SCORE

W&M 35, VMI 14

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
William and Mary	7	13	8	7	35
VMI	7	0	0	7	14

#### First quarter

W&M — Partlow 50 pass from Corley (Sterba kick), 10:49  
VMI — White 73 run (Maxey kick), 9:20

#### Second quarter

W&M — Nesmith 12 run (Sterba kick), 14:11  
W&M — FG Sterba 42, 2:07  
W&M — FG Sterba 31, 0:00

#### Third quarter

W&M — Corley 1 run (Sterba kick), 4:45

#### Fourth quarter

VMI — Armstead 2 run (Maxey kick), 9:41  
W&M — Nesmith 2 run (Sterba kick), 1:58

A — 5,273

	W&M	VMI
First downs	23	13
Rushes-Yards	57-343	49-220
Passing yards	130	54
Return yards	105	82
Comp-Att	10-17	3-15
Sacked-Yards lost	4-24	4-26
Punts	4-44.3	10-39.1
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	9-91	9-71
Time of possession	34:12	25:48

#### Individual Statistics

**RUSHING** — W&M, Lonergan 18-131, Nesmith 11-83, Howard 12-81, Corley 15-59, Rosier 1-(-11). VMI, White 8-71, Armstead 13-50, Frost 8-43, Jackson 2-11, Chenault 15-5, Parker 1-2, Apedoe 1-(-1), Sollomon 1-(-6).

**PASSING** — W&M, Corley 10-17-2 130. VMI, Chenault 3-15-0 54.

**RECEIVING** — W&M, Conklin 3-27, Rosier 2-38, Partlow 1-50, Osborne 1-10, DiNunzio 1-5, Leach 1-4, Howard 1-(-4). VMI, Jackson 1-28, Frost 1-17, Yarbough 1-9.

## Tribe Superstars: Individual Leaders

### FOOTBALL

**Rushing Leader:**  
Hameen Ali 470 yds.  
**Passing Leader:**  
David Corley 1101 yds.  
**Receiving Leader:**  
David Conklin 618 yds.

### MEN'S SOCCER

**Goals Leader:**  
Charlie Garcia 6  
**Assists Leader:**  
Brian Hinkey 4  
**Saves Leader:**  
Adin Brown 62

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

**Goals Leader:**  
Missy Wycinsky 13  
**Assists Leader:**  
Missy Wycinsky 14  
**Saves Leader:**  
Michelle Horbaly 52

### FIELD HOCKEY

**Goals Leader:**  
Ann Ekberg 8  
**Assists Leader:**  
Jamie Bolen 4  
**Saves Leader:**  
Erika Vargas 78

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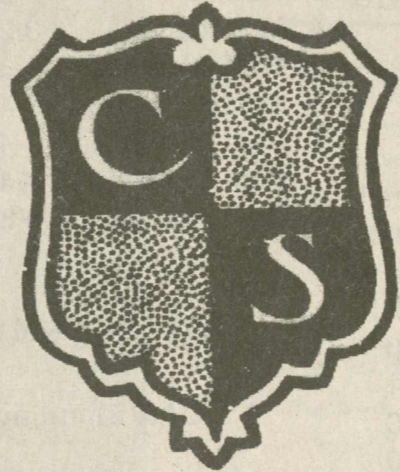
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