

The Flat Hat



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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY SINCE 1911

flathat.wm.edu

Recovering from tragedy

College reacts with shock, mourns deaths

By Sara Brady and Kimberley Lufkin
The Flat Hat

They began gathering in the University Center Tuesday morning after breakfast. Dozens of students crowded in front of the big-screen television as the surreal, now-familiar images of the World Trade Center towers crumbling and the Pentagon burning were broadcast live. Across campus, in academic buildings, dorm rooms and apartments, students watched in shocked silence.

Professors began canceling classes as more information poured across the College's television screens and slow, overloaded computer network connections. Outbound phone lines flooded with calls as students attempted to contact family and friends in New York and Washington, D.C.

Nearly everyone knew someone who was affected, someone who was missing: a military parent, a recent graduate working in New York's financial district. While most students were assured of their loved ones' safety, others spent a frantic night worrying about those missing.

According to the Office of Student Affairs, seven students have reported the deaths of family members in the attacks since Tuesday. However, the final number is expected to be higher as more missing are confirmed dead.

"I'm convinced there are probably more that we don't know about," Vice-President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler said. "Those are the only ones we're sure about. I've had conversations with others who have friends who've gone home and

haven't gone back. They're there either because family members are injured or lost. We're in a position to notify faculty and to provide support for them; we've set up a mechanism in Student Affairs so anyone who hears about this funnels the information in. We'll have a fairly accurate count at some point, but that will be several more days."

Yesterday, students of the business school received word that Alysia Burton Basmajian, '00, was missing in the World Trade Center, where she worked on the 101st floor. Sadler later confirmed that Basmajian died in the collapse. A sister in Tri-Delta, she was married to Anthony Basmajian, '00, and was the mother of a two-year-old daughter, Kayla.

"[Alysia] and Anthony were both Accounting students in the [Bachelor of Business Administration] Program," Mary Catherine Bunde, assistant director of the BBA Program, said in an e-mail to the business school. "They met the challenges of their senior year at W&M, going through our very difficult accounting program, along with being married at a young age and having a newborn. Quite a challenge, but they handled it so very well. They were so excited when they both got offers to go to New York City and start their life as a family."

As news stations began connecting the attacks to Osama bin Laden, a fundamentalist Islamic terrorist and leader of the al-Qaeda group thought to be responsible for U.S. Embassy bombings in 1998, certain

See TRAGEDY • Page 3



DANIEL ACKERMANN • The Flat Hat

Students take a moment for introspection Wednesday in the Wren Chapel. Campus ministers offered guidance throughout the week.

Sullivan approves wage increases

By Sara Brady
Flat Hat News Editor

At a press conference held Tuesday morning, President Timothy J. Sullivan publicly announced that he had approved the Committee on Employment Opportunity's recommendations to provide wage increases to the College's hourly and classified employees.

The committee, which was headed by economics Professor William Rodgers, recommended raising the hourly wage of non-student hourly and classified workers earning \$7.53 or less by 10 percent, effective Oct. 25. Employees earning between \$7.54 and \$8.08 per hour will have their wage increased to \$8.29, and employees earning between \$8.09 and \$10.51 per hour will receive a 21-cent per hour increase.

Rodgers was careful to say that "this is not a raise, it is an adjustment to bring us to market parity" to assure employees that the College is an "employer of choice."

A state-imposed cap on pay increases for classified and hourly employees prevents the College from adjusting wages more than 10 percent in any single fiscal year. The committee laid out a second phase of adjustments, effective July 1, 2002, to which Sullivan made a "conditional commitment" pending the outcome of the November gubernatorial election and the state of the College's budget for fiscal year 2003.

For the remainder of fiscal year 2002, it will cost the College approximately \$177,000 to adjust the wages of 290 hourly and classified employees.

"The Rodgers committee has point-

ed out the shortcomings of the College as an employer," Sullivan said. "In critical ways we are not offering competitive wages, and we have an unacceptably high turnover rate."

The percentage of hourly employees who left the College in the last fiscal year was 59 percent. The rate was 23 percent for classified employees. The University of Virginia, by contrast, experienced a 13 percent turnover rate for higher-paid employees who do the same jobs.

"We generally have vacancies for hourly employees," Anna Martin, vice-president for administration, said. "We're constantly hiring; I know, because the forms come across my desk every day."

See WAGE • Page 4

Council split unlikely

By Kimberley Lufkin
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Despite a proposed resolution to sever the Graduate Student Council from the Undergraduate Student Senate raised last week, the split will in all probability not occur, according to both Student Assembly President Dan Maxey and Graduate Student Council President Jim Beck.

Following a meeting Beck had with Sen. Andrew Casteel, a junior, Beck said that he doubted the proposed resolution would pass in the Graduate Council when the body meets today. Beck added that he hopes to table the proposed resolution by setting it aside until all Graduate Council bodies have considered it. The proposal would therefore die because of a SA regulation that requires a resolution be passed within 30 days of its presentation before the Assembly.

"The SA proposal takes a two-thirds vote of both the undergraduate and graduate councils," Beck said. "The Graduate Council does not support it, so the proposed split as it's written is dead."

Maxey also said that the proposal, in its

current form, is not likely to be passed by the undergraduate council. He said that the language is too hostile, which will cause it to fail.

"I really don't think there's a chance of it passing as it stands," Maxey said. "A lot of people agree with me that the language is hostile. It isn't the right action to take to solve the problems that the Senate is trying to solve."

Senior Senator Sher Afgan Mehboob, however, stresses the ultimate goal of the resolution as opposed to its language.

"I don't see the language as too harsh," Mehboob said. "We're looking for a change in the Senate, and the proposal grabbed the attention of the Grad council."

Beck added that a split between the undergraduate and graduate councils would ultimately be detrimental to the overall goals of the SA.

"If we split, both councils lose the ability to say that they speak for the entire student body," Beck said. "A united front speaks much more clearly, and has more power behind it."

Third rape in three weeks reported

BLUE LIGHT SPECIAL

According to Bill Walker, spokesman for Campus Police, the campus has 40 emergency blue lights.

A switchboard operator is on duty 24 hours a day. Anytime an emergency light is activated the operator is alerted to the location of the caller.

According to Campus Police, the average response time for an emergency call is 60 seconds. In the case of the rape that occurred Aug. 31 the response time was 20 seconds.

By Kimberley Lufkin
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The Williamsburg City Police are investigating a rape, which took place either Wednesday night or early yesterday morning near Parkway Drive. This is the third rape in the Williamsburg area in the past three weeks that has been reported, although the victim was not a student at the College.

Police do not believe that the assailant in this most recent case is the same as the rapist in the attack that took place two weeks ago near the Student Health Center. The assailant in the campus attack was described as a 18-25 year-old Caucasian male with a short haircut; the most recent assailant does not match this

description.

Although no suspect has been identified in the abduction, rape and robbery of a senior student two weeks ago, DNA evidence may provide clues to the identity of the assailant. According to Commonwealth Attorney Mike McGinty in an article that appeared in The Virginia Gazette Sept. 7, DNA has become a crucial aspect of the police investigation.

DNA testing has been employed in three cases in that have been opened in James City County and Williamsburg over the past two weeks, two of which involve College students.

The first is the Aug. 31 rape of a

See RAPE • Page 6

ATHLETICS SHUT DOWN

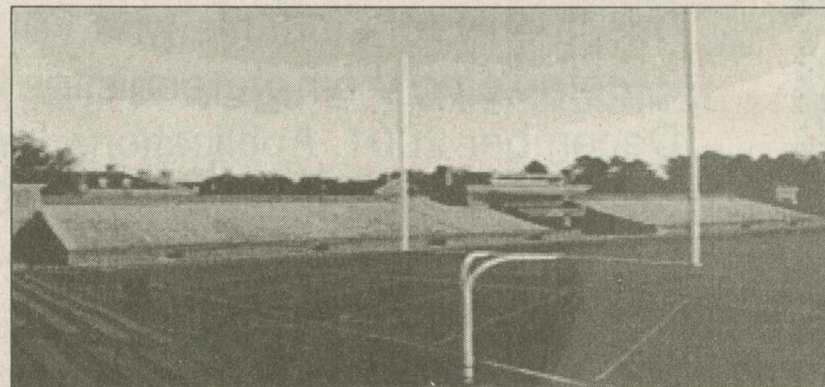


PHOTO COURTESY • Tribe Athletics
Zable Stadium will be empty tomorrow afternoon due to the terrorist attacks Tuesday. See Sports, p. 21, for more information on football and other cancellations.

THE FLAT HAT

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'MUSKETEER' MISSES DUMAS' INTENT



■ A thin reworking of Alexandre Dumas' classic "The Three Musketeers" comes off campy and anachronistic. See p. 17

EASY BEING GREEN

■ For residents of the newly formed Ecohouse, living in harmony with the earth is as American as organic apple pie. See p. 13

INDEFINITE DELAY

■ The major leagues and the NCAA canceled almost all competitions in respect for the victims of Tuesday's violence. See p. 21

INDEX

OPINIONS.....7
VARIETY.....13
BRIEFS.....11
REVIEWS.....17
SPORTS.....21

QUOTATION

“The world is a fine place and worth fighting for.”

— Ernest Hemingway

Freshmen elect class leaders

By Jacki Fromal
The Flat Hat

The freshman class elected its Student Assembly representatives Wednesday. The Student Information Network, which conducted the election online, kept polls open an extra day due to Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

The new freshman representatives are President Edward Rice, Vice President Andrew Morton, secretary Christina Viray, treasurer Matthew Reamy, and senators Kimberly Maisel and Jose Oyola.

"I am thrilled to have been elected by our class," Rice said. "There were certainly extremely long odds running against so many qualified and likable people."

Rice received 181 votes, but was followed closely by opponent Weijia Jiang.

"I feel great about winning," Morton said. "It means a lot to me that so many people are confident in my ability to represent them. It was, however, a bittersweet victory. My close friend, Weijia, didn't win. I'm more than sure that Ned will be a great prez, but my heart really goes out to Weijia. Her loss hit me."

The outcome of the vice presidential election was much different from that of the presidential election. Morton received more than double the votes of any of his opponents. He credited his success to his efforts to meet his classmates, along with his "gen-

uine manner and gregarious style."

Viray, a veteran of her high school's student government as class treasurer and vice president, also had a large margin of votes for her victory. She said that she already has plans for her role in SA.

"I expect to work closely with the other officers to increase class spirit, keep business organized and clear and act as a channel for other classmates' concerns," Viray said.

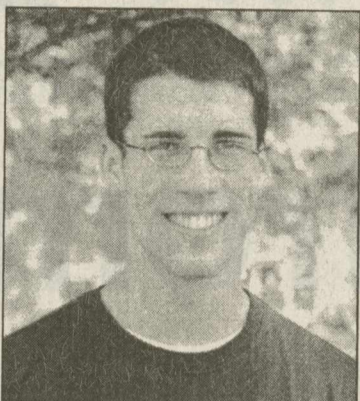
Miller won the closest contest of the election, narrowly beating Steven Miller 164-159. He said that he was drawn to the SA by the responsibility of representing his class, and is already setting goals for the year.

"Working to ensure the safety of the Barrett girls is a top priority," he said.

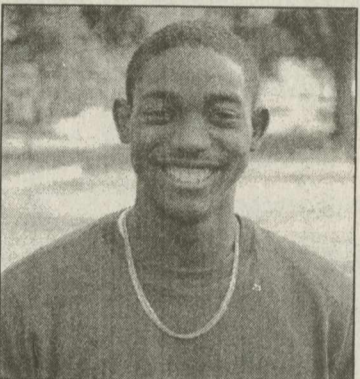
The two new senators are Kimberly Maisel and Jose Oyola, who claimed 504 and 405 votes, respectively. Maisel's campaign hinged on her promises of making recycling easier and more accessible and increasing contact with students.

Oyola attributed his Senate win to the fact that he was "one of three candidates, one of two who had a speech, and quite frankly the best looking of the lot."

After the election results were in, the new officers were invited to a meeting with other SA members to discuss potential plans for the year.



MIKE COSNER • The Flat Hat
Ned Rice
President, Class of '05



MIKE COSNER • The Flat Hat
Andrew Morton
Vice President, Class of '05



MIKE COSNER • The Flat Hat
Christina Viray
Secretary, Class of '05

"I am thrilled to have been elected by our class. There were certainly extremely long odds."

— Ned Rice,
President, Class of '05

BEYOND THE 'BURG

NEW YORK RESCUE EFFORTS CONTINUE

Rescuers continued to sift through the remains of the World Trade Center three days after the hijackings and terrorist attacks. According to reports, another survivor, trapped in the basement of the North Tower, had made contact with rescue workers via email on a wireless organizer beginning at 4:30 a.m. yesterday morning. He was trapped under piles of steel as rescuers worked to reach him, cutting away debris piece by piece.

Meanwhile, a man carrying a false pilot's identification was arrested at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York. Airports in the city were closed just hours after their reopening. Additionally, five or six people, including some Arab nationals, were detained at city airports and questioned by the FBI and the Joint Terrorist Task Force.

President George W. Bush announced that he would be visiting New York today to examine the devastation and destruction. Workers continue to clean up the area as businesses begin to reopen. However, the stock market will not reopen until Monday.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani also announced that a permanent center has been set up where families can register their missing persons. The center will operate "every single day," the mayor said in The New York Times. He also hoped to have a good portion of the closed section of the city reopened by midnight last night.

CREWS PULL BODIES FROM PENTAGON SITE

Yesterday FBI crews continued searching for evidence and looking for the flight-data and

voice recorders of the plane that was crashed into the Pentagon Tuesday. Search and rescue workers had little hope of finding more survivors. Estimates yesterday morning stated that about 190 people lost their lives in the disaster in Washington, D.C.

Efforts were briefly interrupted after officials received a bomb threat and workers were forced to evacuate for one hour before resuming their work.

Meanwhile ground transportation and schools began to return to their normal schedules.

POWELL NAMES BIN LADEN KEY SUSPECT

Wednesday afternoon Secretary of State Colin Powell publicly recognized Saudi Arabian terrorist Osama bin Laden as the key suspect in Tuesday's attacks. He vowed to pressure the president of Pakistan for information on bin Laden's operations.

"We are looking at those terrorist organizations who have the kind of capacity that would have been necessary to conduct the kind of attack we saw," Powell said. "When you look at the list of candidates, one resides in the region."

That organization is headed by bin Laden, who is currently residing in Afghanistan. In 1998, the United States fired over 70 cruise missiles at guerilla training camps said to be operated by the terrorist leader.

Yesterday Arab nationals in Kabul, the nation's capital were evacuated while others began digging trenches in anticipated for an American attack.

According to Washington Post Staff Writer Lorraine Adams, bin Laden's father is a wealthy Saudi Arabian developer who gets his money from his relationship with Saudi Arabia's royal family.

Although the United States considers the nation an ally because of its dependence on oil from the region, the ruling family is corrupt and allows its people to live in poverty while hoarding the wealth for the elite.

Bin Laden dislikes the United States because he sees it as supporting the corrupt government, as well as that of Egypt, worsening the suffering of the people.

—Compiled by Cara Passaro

POLICE BEAT

Friday, Sept. 7 - A non-student was found driving under the influence at Gooch Hall. The offender was arrested and given a trespass warning.

A calculator, valued at \$90, was reported stolen from McGlothlin-Street Hall.

Saturday, Sept. 8 - A non-student was arrested for driving under the influence.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Ludwell.

Sunday, Sept. 9 - A false fire alarm was reported in Unit G.

Monday, Sept. 10 - A non-student was arrested for break-

ing into a car at William and Mary Hall Parking Lot. The investigation is pending. Additionally, the offender allegedly broke into two other cars at the scene and stole stereo equipment valued at \$200.

A DVD drive was reported stolen from Graduate Housing. It was valued at \$180.

Currency and an ID, valued at \$30, were reported stolen from The RecSports Center.

Tuesday, Sept. 11 - A bookbag and its contents were reported stolen from Yates Parking Lot. The property was valued at \$195.

A bicycle was reported missing from Sorority Court. The bike was registered, but unlocked, and was valued at \$75.

A suspicious person was reported in Sorority Court, but was later identified as a student.

A bicycle, valued at \$300.00 was reported stolen from Sorority Court. It was unlocked, but registered. The bike has subsequently been recovered and returned to the owner.

A student was found driving under the influence at Morton Hall.

—Compiled by Miles Sexton

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TRAGEDY

Continued from Page 1

ethnic and religious groups across the Tidewater area found themselves targets of attacks, according to Wednesday's edition of the Virginia Gazette. One such incident occurred at the Dining Commons Tuesday night, where a student was reportedly harassed because of her apparent non-Western heritage.

"If we allow ourselves, in the heat of the moment, to respond out of such extreme anger, that's the same motivation that led to the attacks," Sadler said. "We're all a community; even people from other communities are touched by what went on. We need to call on each other to stand up and make sure that such situations don't occur and we don't engage in behaviors that divide us."

MOBILIZING FOR ACTION

Three Army ROTC students left campus to join their National Guard engineering unit in West Point, Va. Wednesday. Sophomore Ben Brands, junior

Brian McClain and senior John Bond left around 3 p.m. Tuesday, according to Brands, and returned for classes yesterday.

"As far as I know, my unit's still activated," Brands said. "We're going back this weekend for regularly scheduled drill. I don't know if we're doing regular drill or if we're still on alert."

SOME OF THE FORTUNATE

For most students, the events in New York and Washington, D.C., caused a few hours' confusion about the whereabouts of loved ones, followed by shock at America's vulnerability to attack.

"Personally I feel like it's taught America a valuable lesson," junior Thomas Haas said. "The stigma we have of being invincible Americans is gone. It's a horrible way to learn that lesson, but it gives us a better perspective of how far America's enemies are willing to go."

Haas's father was supposed to be on American Airlines Flight 77 from Washington's Dulles International Airport to Los Angeles, which plowed into the Pentagon at 9:43 a.m. Tuesday morning. He changed his plans and flew to Denver Monday instead.

"[The news] said that the plane had been going to L.A. from Dulles, and I knew my dad was supposed to go out there. I found out later he was supposed to be on the Tuesday flight but decided to go early," Haas said. "But most of the day I was worried about my sister. I didn't know what she'd be doing. She works in counter-terrorism for the FBI, and her college roommate died in New York."

MOURNING AT WREN

Closer to campus, hundreds of students joined Sadler and College President Timothy Sullivan in the Wren Courtyard for a candlelight vigil Tuesday night.

"I am grateful you have come," Sullivan said. "And I am deeply, deeply sorry for the reason you have come. A week ago we met here in sunshine and in joy to welcome the newest members of our community. We gather now in darkness and in sorrow."

Sullivan counseled that the College as well as the country must take care of its own before turning to thoughts of vengeance.

Sadler spoke last, after the Choir led the assembled students in singing "America the Beautiful." Sadler recalled standing in the same spot during his undergraduate years, trying to make sense of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

"We wondered, how could we live in a country where someone could kill the president? Our answers then came only with time, and that no doubt will be the case now," he said. "I recall most the sense of solidarity as we stood there in this hallowed place ... William and Mary will most benefit from the sense of community and amount of care for one another that exists here."

STUDENT RELIEF EFFORTS

President Sullivan emphasized the need for the College to join relief efforts mobilizing along the Tidewater Peninsula and in the state of Virginia. Both he and Sadler mentioned blood drives and opportunities for students to help with recovery operations.

Student Assembly President



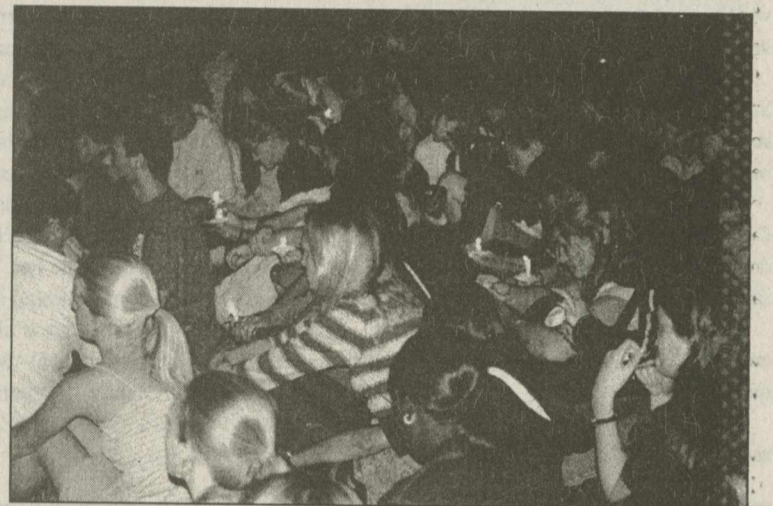
Dan Maxey said a campus blood drive, concurrent with a drive for relief funds, will take place next Tuesday from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Rec Center. Money collected will benefit the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

"Our effort is working in tandem with efforts all over the country, and when this is done, it will not only be of benefit to victims of this particular attack but also to people over the country who need blood," Maxey said.

Junior Gabriella Mirabilio, a member of the Choir, said she would plan to donate blood as part of the Red Cross's efforts, but she attended the campus drive last week.

"My family wasn't affected," Mirabilio, a New Jersey resident, said Tuesday. "I don't know what to do except to pray and try to comfort those who are mourning."

Sullivan closed his talk by mentioning the leaders who in coming weeks will have to grapple with larger political issues.

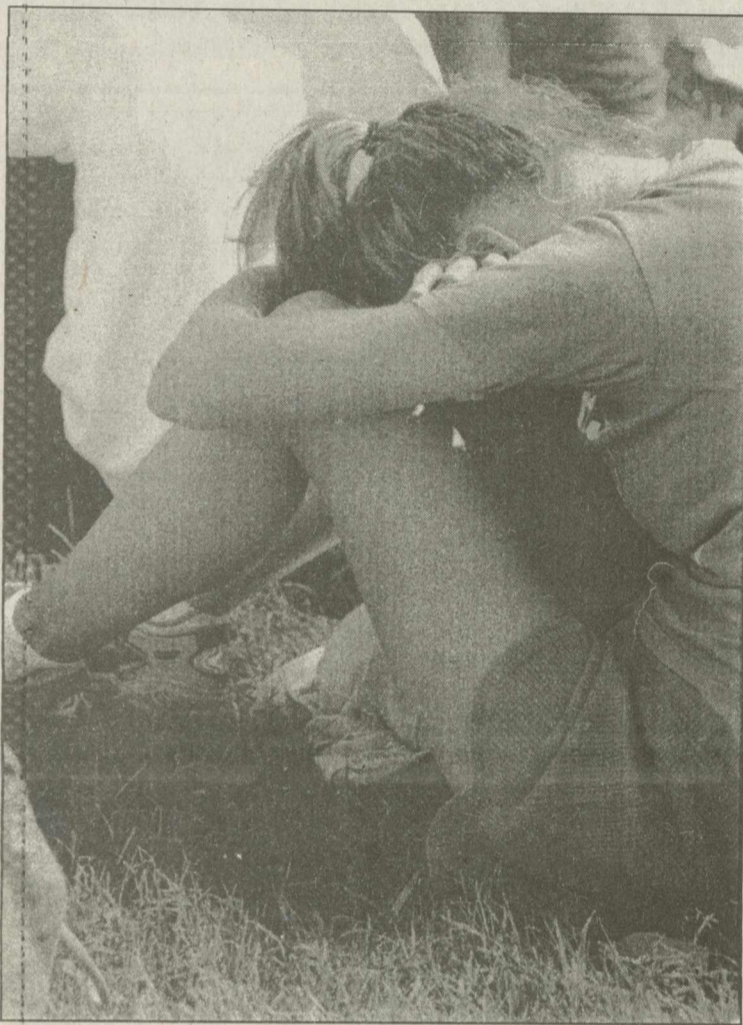


DANIEL ACKERMANN • The Flat Hat
Hundreds of students gathered in the candlelit Wren Courtyard to sing, pray and weep after the events of Tuesday. Vice-President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler compared the feeling of shock on campus to the day the nation learned John F. Kennedy had been shot in 1963.

"We must hope and pray that our leaders have the courage and the wisdom to seek not revenge, but justice," he said. "This is the duty our honor owes to those in whose shadow we gather."

In accordance with the National Day of Prayer and

Remembrance declared by President Bush yesterday, today's classes were canceled. The College will remain open, and an ecumenical service will be held in the courtyard of the Wren Building at noon. Bush asked that noon be an hour of meditation.



DANIEL ACKERMANN • The Flat Hat
An unidentified female student was among the dozens who gathered to pray for the nation in the Sunken Gardens Tuesday and Wednesday.

World Beat: New York, Washington, D.C. Leaders rally behind U.S.

By Dheeraj Jagadev

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Heads of state around the world condemned Tuesday's terrorist attack, the most spectacular on United States soil. Wednesday European Union foreign ministers held emergency talks that concluded with a declaration offering support to the United States in the wake of the terrorist attacks. The declaration expressed "complete solidarity" with America and called on all Europeans to observe the three-minute silence today, which is also been officially declared a day of mourning.

The attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., were viewed by many as an assault on not just the United States but on the democratic world as a whole. British Prime Minister Tony Blair condemned the attack in the strongest terms and said, "we will not rest until this evil is driven from the world."

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and French President Jacques Chirac expressed their condolences to the American people. "The EU has offered all its help in the investigation of the attacks. Flags flew at half-staff in Italy and other EU nations."

Japan's Prime Minister, Junichiro Koizumi, said he could not forgive the suicide attackers. Russian President Vladimir Putin called for retaliation against the terrorists responsible for the tragedy. Palestinian Liberation

■ **PLAYERS:** The United States, NATO, the European Union, Palestinian Liberation Organization, Cuba, Russia, Pakistan, Libya, Iran, Afghanistan, India, Japan

■ **CURRENT SITUATION:** After Tuesday's suicide airplane hijackings, world leaders expressed their support for President Bush in whatever course of action the United States pursues.

■ **OUTLOOK:** The United States prepares for what Bush called "the first war of the 21st century," with the support of numerous nations, including former Cold War enemies and more recent foes.



Organization leader Yasser Arafat called the attacks a "crime against humanity" and expressed condolences on behalf of himself and his people. Pakistani President General Musharraf condemned "the most terrible and brutal attacks." India offered to join forces with the United States in battling all forms of terrorism.

NATO Secretary-General Gen. Lord Robertson has said that the United States would receive support for a military action from the 18 member nations if the assaults have been committed by foreign nationals. Also, for the first time in its history NATO activated a pact declaring that aggression against one NATO nation would be considered aggression against all of them.

Even traditional foes of the United States — Iran, Cuba, Libya and Afghanistan — have come out

with statements expressing their sympathies with the American people and condemning the attacks.

"Cuba laments and expresses its profound sadness for the loss of so many innocent lives and expresses our absolute rejection of acts of terrorism, wherever they may come from." Cuban Foreign Minister Felipe Perez Roque said.

Libyan President Mu'ammarr al-Qadhafi expressed his shock at the incident. In Afghanistan, the ruling Taliban's foreign minister criticized the attacks and called for a thorough investigation of the issue.

The death toll of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon is expected to be in the thousands with estimates as high as 10,000. As of Wednesday afternoon, the United States government had no estimates.

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Hanna brings menagerie to PBK

By Karalyn Meany

The Flat Hat

Jack Hanna, host of the family television show "Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures," met an excited group of animal lovers at Phi Beta Kappa Hall Monday night. Hanna delighted the audiences with an eclectic variety of animals.

The creatures he showcased included an African civet cat, an eagle owl, a three-banded armadillo, cloudy and snow leopards, a python, several hissing cockroaches, a Nepal parrot, a nearly full-sized cheetah, a penguin named "Rodney" and an American bald eagle.

Hanna didn't just show off the animals. He gave the audience details about each. According to Hanna, only five out of 17 species of penguin actually live in cold weather and the American bald eagle is no longer endangered.

He also a volunteer from the audience. Sophomore Jennifer Maul ended up on stage touching a python while three hissing cockroaches crawled around her back.

"It was definitely an experience that I'm never going to forget; it's not every day I have cockroaches put on me," Maul said.

Hanna took time afterwards to sign autographs, take pictures and answer questions.

"He was very giving to the audience and catered to their interests," senior

Doreen Rader, chair of University Center Activities Board's Contemporary and Cultural Issues committee, said.

Hanna has a long history with animals that began when he was a young boy. While growing up on a farm in Knoxville, Tenn., he discovered a love of animals that solidified when he went to work for a zoo veterinarian at age 12. Once he discovered his passion, he knew what he wanted to do with his life.

"I knew when I was 16 that I someday wanted to be a zoo director," Hanna said.

He started by opening a pet shop and petting zoo with his wife Suzi. After that, he worked for a wildlife adventure company, then ran a small zoo in Florida.

His media savvy first became apparent when he became director of the Columbus Zoo, in Ohio. When Hanna started, the zoo was in an abysmal condition, but it blossomed under his administration. In 1978 he began hosting a small television show called "Hanna's Ark." He became a regular guest on such shows as "Good Morning America," "The Late Show With David Letterman," "Larry King Live" and "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee."

He gained additional national attention for publishing several successful books, including the autobiographical "Monkeys on the Interstate" and a children's book called "Let's Go To The Petting Zoo With Jungle Jack."

As the star of his latest program, "Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures," he now reaches 95 percent of U.S. television households each weekend; however, Hanna said in his speech that he does not take his success for granted.

"A lot of people have dreams when they're little and I was just lucky enough to realize my dreams," he said.

UCAB's Contemporary and Cultural Issues Committee was able to secure Hanna as a speaker when they found out he would be at Busch Gardens.

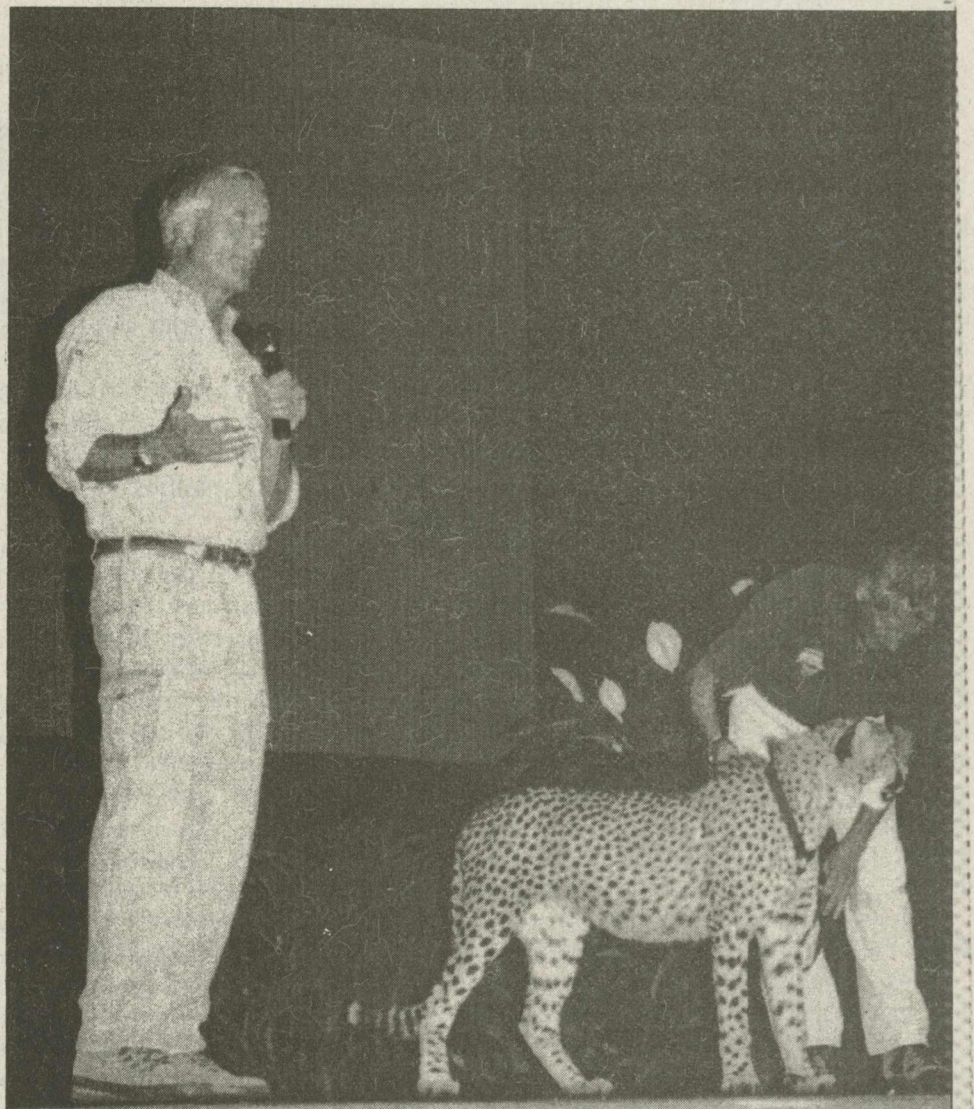
"[We knew] he was dynamic and would provide the William and Mary community with quality and educational entertainment," Rader said.

College students weren't the only ones in attendance. Several families were in the audience.

Hanna seemed especially at ease relating to the children. An example of this was the way he talked about his favorite animal.

"I'd probably come back as a hippo because they just lay around the water, breed and don't have to worry about anything," Hanna said. "Oh, I'd just love to be a hippo."

Despite his love for animals, Hanna did issue a strong warning to respect nature and cited the many times he has been bitten or otherwise attacked as evidence.



MEG BECKER • The Flat Hat

Students and local families filled Phi Beta Kappa Hall to see "Jungle" Jack Hanna (left) and the animals he brought with him, including a leashed juvenile cheetah.

WAGE

Continued from Page 1

Hourly and classified employees, who make up roughly two-thirds of the College's workforce, include housekeepers, groundskeepers, bus drivers, trade technicians and law enforcement officers. Over the past six months, the committee surveyed over 50

percent of hourly and classified employees, and held a number of meetings to get employee feedback on issues such as compensation, training and education, workplace conditions and balancing family and work.

"Continuing to ask two-thirds of the College's employees to do more and more with fewer and fewer resources is truly putting the College's ability to fulfill its mission in jeopardy," Rodgers

said.

The committee found significant discontent among employees about workplace conditions, compensation and especially how they are treated.

"The cause of the high turnover is clearly dissatisfaction with low and below-market compensation," Rodgers said. "[Also] almost one-half of all hourly and classified employees are at least 45 years of age. Over the next two

decades these employees will retire, and if changes are not made in the way we regard these individuals, it will be even more difficult to attract and retain the skilled workforce that the College needs."

The report's findings included the news that many employees, especially housekeepers and groundskeepers, do not have access to adequate facilities for breaks or meals.

Sullivan said that effective immediately, all areas open to students would be open to employees for taking meals and breaks. He resolved to examine the lack of break rooms and to remedy the problem as soon as possible.

The committee's report also included recommendations that the College urge its contractors, primarily Aramark, which provides food service, Barnes and Noble, which runs the Bookstore, and the parent board of the Sarah Ives Gore Child Care Center, to examine employee compensation as the College has done. The pay adjustments Sullivan approved do not affect the employees of these businesses because they all have contracts to provide service to the College and are not under the College's control. Additionally, the committee suggested that when the College considers future bids from vendors, it consider whether the companies offer market-equitable compensation.

Sullivan cited the College's policy in recent years of diverting as much money as possible to academic programs as one cause of the wage problem. However, he said that Vice President for Administration Anna Martin and Vice-President for Finance Sam Jones assured him the College has the money to make these adjustments. Sullivan said he will only approve the second phase of adjustments if the College can increase its budget by summer, 2002.

Senior Peter Maybarduk, a vocal member of the Tidewater Labor Support Committee and the more recently formed William and Mary Labor Union, was skeptical about Sullivan's past claims that the funds were not available.

"Up 'til now, the President has always said there's no money for this, there's no money, there's no money. Suddenly there's money," Maybarduk said. "This has implications for future student efforts and for the future of this campaign because we've been told that this resource does not exist, but when there's a big campaign, suddenly the resources exist."

Maybarduk and the TLSC also took offense at the lack of credit Sullivan gave to the influence of student support for the Living Wage campaign on his decision.

"The President makes no mention of the campaign, the TLSC,

Wage Adjustments

President Sullivan authorized the following wage increases for non-student hourly and classified employees of the College.

PHASE 1, EFFECTIVE OCT. 25:

Previously Made:	Will Now Receive:
\$7.53/ hour or less	10 percent increase*
Between \$7.54 and \$8.08	\$8.29/hour
Between \$8.08 and \$10.51	21-cent per hour increase

Entry level wage is at least \$8.29 an hour.

PHASE 2, POSSIBLY EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 2002:

Previously Made:	Will Receive:
\$7.72/hour or less	10 percent increase*
Between \$7.73 and \$8.49	\$8.50/hour
Between \$8.31 and \$10.75	20-cent per hour increase

Because employees of the food service, Bookstore and childcare center are contract employees, the College cannot grant them increases. According to Sullivan, the College is urging contractors to reevaluate their wage scales in light of these adjustments.

* 10 percent is the maximum allowable raise per fiscal year for hourly and classified employees according to Commonwealth of Virginia law.

etc., and that indicates an attempt by the President's office to own the campaign," Maybarduk said. "A tremendous amount of people have put a great amount of time into this."

Junior Linsay Burnett, the director of the TLSC, said that the report was practically the

"It came across as Sullivan being a sort of Santa Claus figure, like this was his idea and he was taking all the credit for it."

— Linsay Burnett,
Director, Tidewater Labor
Support Committee

demands of the living wage campaign verbatim.

"Basically it itemized, line by line, everything the TLSC has been working on for the past three years," she said. "It came across as Sullivan being a sort of Santa Claus figure, like this was his idea

and he was taking all the credit for it."

Burnett said the TLSC and the Labor Union would continue working toward goals not addressed in the report, including benefits for hourly employees and wage "compression," which happens when entry-level wages are higher than the wages being paid to long-term employees.

"While new people who will be hired will be making \$8.29 an hour, those who are currently making \$6.30 will be making considerably below that for some time to come," Maybarduk said. "It does put some workers in a difficult position."

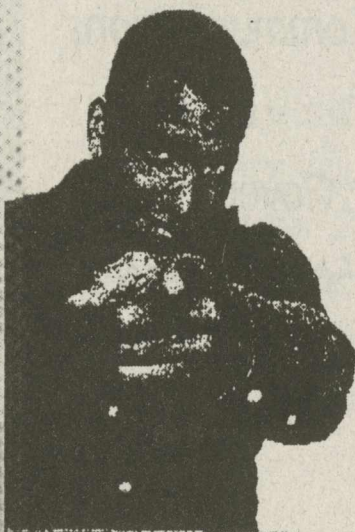
Maybarduk said the TLSC was very pleased overall with the job the Rodgers committee did.

"We consider this a great victory, a victory for the College community as a whole," he said. "I believe this will improve many people's lives. It's important to emphasize that this is a victory for the living wage campaign, even though the language of the document indicates we don't exist."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CORPS RANKS COLLEGE EIGHTH

The Peace Corps Washington, D.C. Area Recruiting Office ranked the College eighth in terms of the number of volunteers and trainees who currently serve in the Corps. The College has 31 volunteers and trainees. The University of Virginia, ranked number one, has 69 volunteers and trainees.

The College ranks below Georgetown University and above Duke University, which have 34 volunteers and 29 volunteers, respectively. Other area schools in the rankings include the University of Maryland at College Park, American University, James Madison University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, George Washington University and George Mason University.

During the 40 years in which the Peace Corps has been in service, 361 alumni of the College have volunteered to improve education, health, business, agriculture, engineering and the environment in other countries.

SCHEV AGENDA ANNOUNCED

The State Council for Higher Education in Virginia conducted a business meeting Sept. 11 at the Siegel Center in the Founders Room on the campus of Virginia Commonwealth University.

Topics on the agenda included budget proposals for the Virginia Virtual University, the Virginia Educational Technology Alliance and the

Tuition Assistance Grant Program. Economic development for higher education and legislative proposals for the 2002 session of the Virginia General Assembly will also be enacted.

SCHEV discussed budget recommendations and increased independence for public colleges and universities. Revisions to the tuition assistance grant regulations and educational policies for non-credit instruction were discussed.

Dr. Carl N. Kelly, the new chairman of SCHEV, spoke on his goals and objectives for the council.

LAW SCHOOL HOSTS COURT

The annual Supreme Court preview will be held at the Marshall-Wythe Law School Sept. 21 and 22. The conference is sponsored by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law. All interested students, attorneys, journalists and legal scholars are invited to attend.

The main highlight of the conference is the case of *Adarand Constructors vs. Mineta*, which is one of the most important pending cases on the constitutionality of a federal affirmative action program.

"The Legacy of Bush v. Gore" will also be analyzed in-depth and includes a panel discussion. Featured panelists include Joan Biskupic of USA Today, Linda Greenhouse of The New York Times, Lyle Denniston of The Boston Globe, David Savage of The Los Angeles Times, Jeffrey Rosen of The New Republic and George Washington University Law School and Charles Lane of The

Washington Post.

Students who wish to register for the conference may receive up to seven hours of Continuing Legal Education Credits. For more information about the conference, contact the Institute of Bill of Rights Law by phone (757) 221-3810, fax (757) 221-3775, or e-mail at ibr1@wm.edu.

WATER MAIN BREAKS

Residents of the Randolph and Botetourt Complexes and students, faculty and staff in Morton, Jones and Adair Halls experienced a loss of air conditioning and water for about two hours Wednesday afternoon due to a water main break under Campus Drive.

Dave Shepard, associate director for Facilities Management, said a pipe under the street broke suddenly, probably from the weight of Swem Library construction vehicles.

"It was a straight crack," he said, "a pretty simple crack, so we put a patch, we put a sleeve on it to seal up the break."

Shepard said Facilities Management was notified of the break around 3:30 p.m., and by 5:30 p.m. they had sealed the crack. The affected buildings got their water supply and water pressure almost immediately.

"The water is back on," Shepard said, "but the air conditioners were out because they use water, too. We expect all the buildings should have AC by 7 or 7:30 tonight [Wednesday]."

Shepard said the speed of recovery could be attributed entirely to the Facilities Management work crews.

— Compiled by Sarah Choy and Sara Brady

Sam speaks on belief at Hall

By Maria Hegstad
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Those wondering who the mysterious individual referred to only as "Sam," on the red shirts of numerous students was had their questions answered Tuesday night. "Sam" is Sam Pritchard, a junior at the College, who spoke at William and Mary Hall about the importance of the Christian religion in his life.

"We thought 'I Agree With Sam' would be a good idea, because for a lot of people around the world, as well as on this campus, the name Jesus Christ brings really negative connotations and impressions, most of which are false," Pritchard said Monday.

According to junior Ben Domenech, responsible for publicity for the campus Christian group InterVarsity, the 'I agree' campaign was an old Campus Crusade technique used in the '70s.

"The people who were involved paid for their T-shirts last spring, and I got them made this summer, and they were distributed mostly the Tuesday before classes," Pritchard said. "Information was relayed through e-mail, word of mouth and two meetings that we had, one in the spring, and one this fall."

Roughly 200 people attended the meeting, where they heard Pritchard give a personal testimony. Pritchard spoke for about half an hour, detailing his feeling of something missing in his life and his attempts to fill that hole. He offered a comparison to "American Beauty," saying he felt an affinity for the protagonist, Lester Burnham.

"He [Lester] knew there had to

be a better life out there and he was determined to find it at all costs," Pritchard said. "These holes have been filled in my life by God through a relationship with Jesus Christ."

After speaking, Pritchard offered a prayer that those present "accept God."

"I thought it [the program] was really good," junior Katie Kelley, one of the students who organized the campaign said, "[Pritchard]

"I thought the idea behind it was a good idea ... but it was a little disappointing."

— Debbie Stanislawski,
Class of '02

explained it really well; I think he cleared up some misconceptions people have."

Senior Debbie Stanislawski wasn't as impressed.

"I thought the idea behind it was a good idea ... but it was a little disappointing ... I left with the question, 'what does Sam really believe in?'" Stanislawski said.

According to Rev. David Hineman, campus minister for the United Methodist Church, the campaign was not supported or endorsed by any of the campus ministries.

"It's a grassroots effort on the part of individuals," Domenech said, "It's not an IV [InterVarsity] thing, but IV members are involved; just about every other campus [Christian group] has members involved."

However, the secrecy of the

campaign concerned some. Hineman said that getting Sam's message to people didn't justify the method of publicity.

"I think it's very important for Christians to share their faith, but it's more important to do it openly so people don't feel snookered," he said, "[The campaign] depends on hooking people's curiosity."

Rev. Pete Parks, Campus Minister for the Baptist Church, shared his colleague's opinion.

"I think for some people any means to an end is okay if the end is a good one," Parks said. "I think you have to look back; if people come to Christianity through disingenuous means, I think that says something about the message."

Stanislawski, who identified herself as a Christian, agreed that she wouldn't have attended had she known what the nature of Tuesday's program was.

"It drew me. If I had known what it was I wouldn't have gone," she said.

Pritchard said the secrecy of the shirts was a necessary precaution.

"If there were no secrecy, and when asked what our shirts meant, we all said, come hear a guy talk about Jesus, we would run into the same problem as before: 'Oh, I already know all about that. It's garbage,'" he said.

Both ministers, Parks and Hineman, were quick to laud the purpose of the "I agree with Sam" campaign, if not with its methods.

"I think in some people's eyes, the message maybe can't stand on its own two feet, that we have to be manipulative," Parks said. "The Christian message is exciting, worthwhile ... we need to find ways to keep it exciting."

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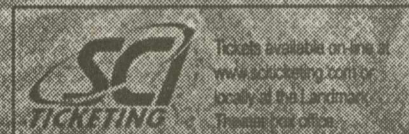
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RAPE

Continued from Page 1

female senior in the vicinity of the Student Health Center. However, while DNA is being used in the investigation, the assailant has not yet been identified, according to Director of University Relations Bill Walker, the spokesman for Campus Police. The second case involves a 22-year-old female student living in an off-campus apartment who was awakened by a male intruder.

Although the suspect fled after the victim woke, police were able to recover DNA evidence from the crime scene. This case also bears a resemblance to the Aug. 26 rape and murder of 88-year-old Ruth Phillips in her apartment. According to police, Phillips likely died from suffocation.

In the cases of the off-campus student and Phillips, the intruder entered the apartments through the victim's bathroom windows, which were found open, according to police. A trail of muddy footprints leading from the bathroom to the victim's bedroom was found in the case involving the College student.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, while these recent events may cause some members of the College community to doubt campus safety, it ultimately serves as a reminder.

"This is an opportunity for us to say that we've given the community tools to increase campus

safety," Sadler said. "Let's also remember that there are people, as much as we don't want to think about it, who do from time to time try to take advantage of people, and the only way to thwart that is to stay together."

Some students, however, have questioned their safety on campus since the College was informed of the rape. According to senior Kate Colyer, campus escort project head for Alpha Phi Omega, the Aug. 31 rape and robbery has made many students more aware of the need for precautions on campus. She cites the fact that the number of calls APO has received requesting escorts has increased dramatically in the past two weeks.

"This is an opportunity for us to say that we've given the community tools to increase campus safety."

— **Sam Sadler,**
Vice-President for Student Affairs

A P O received 15 requests for escorts Sept. 6, and the average since the attack has increased to 10 calls a night. Colyer said APO would receive, at most, two calls per night last semester.

"Most of the calls are from females ... who would have walked home alone before, but they're nervous to do so now," Colyer said. "[The rape has] raised awareness that things like this can happen anywhere, even a place as safe as Williamsburg."

The Campus Police department, however, has seen no increase in the number of students calling to request rides or assistance since the attack, according to Walker.

Police have gathered evidence from most of the crime scenes and sent them to crime laboratories for testing.

WORD ON THE STREET: Do you take extra precautions walking alone at night?



"At night I usually don't go anywhere alone; my friends won't let me."

— **Sharyn Lincoln,**
Sophomore



"It bothers me that I have to concentrate on my safety."

— **Kt Moynihan,**
Sophomore



"If I'm going anywhere at night, I get a friend to walk with me."

— **Elizabeth Doyal,**
Senior



"I appreciate being on 24-hour lockdown this year, whereas last year I resented it."

— **Chancey Fleet,**
Junior



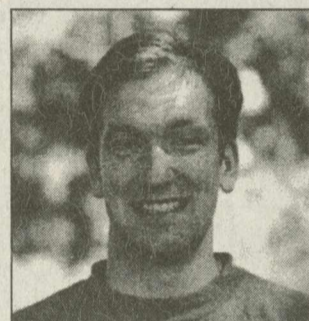
"I started to lift weights ... I cut my hair so people think I'm a man."

— **Iye Obidegwu,**
Senior



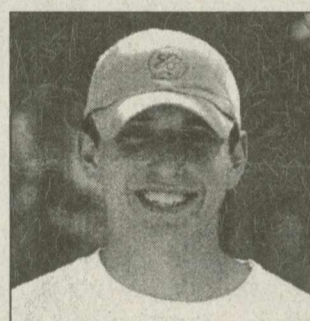
"I still feel safe at W&M, I have not changed my behavior at all."

— **Jen Modell,**
Junior



"I have my big black boyfriend walk me around at night."

— **Alex Doyal,**
Senior



"I hadn't heard much about the attacks, so I haven't taken any precautions."

— **Allen Laben,**
Sophomore

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OPINIONS

A BETTER EXAMPLE

The Living Wage campaign has finally scored a major victory. In a press conference Tuesday morning, President Timothy Sullivan announced that he had approved the recommendations made by the Committee on Employment Opportunity, which the College appointed to assess the salary and benefit increase needs of its hourly and classified employees. The group, with regard to employee compensation, recommended the maximum increase that state law allows at this point in time, with the possibility of a further increase in the summer of 2002 if the College's budget allows.

However, almost a third of the employees on campus will not benefit at all from this decision: those who work for contract service providers, such as employees of Aramark, the Sarah Ives Gore Child Care Center and Barnes and Noble at the College Bookstore. Because these people work for agencies contracted by the College, the administration does not control their pay rates.

According to economics professor William Rodgers, who headed the Committee on Employment Opportunity, the College has a high employee turnover rate due to employee dissatisfaction, which can be partially attributed to below-market compensation. Rodgers even made a point of saying that the College's wage increases are not a raise, but an adjustment to bring the school to market parity and to make it more appealing as an employer. The contracted companies, however, have made no such efforts.

All three of these contracted companies provide vital services to the campus community. Without an organized bookstore, the first few days of classes would be even more chaotic than they already are. The employees of the Child Care Center are entrusted with the well-being of

professors' children. Aramark employees are entrusted with providing a sanitary, healthy dining experience. It is in the best interests of the students and faculty that the people who work for these companies are satisfied.

However, the contracted companies should not provide a viable wage simply to benefit the campus community; they should do so because it is their responsibility as employers. It is simply not good business to put your employees in such a position that they are dissatisfied with their compensation. If the employees provide a service, they should be paid fairly for it.

Additionally, the College shouldn't be content to sit back and wait for the contracted agencies to make their decisions. The Committee on Employment Opportunity also recommended that when the administration considers future bids, it should consider whether the companies offer their employees market-equitable compensation.

We go one step further. We urge the College in the strongest terms possible to not only consider if contracting companies offer such compensation, but to mandate that they do. The businesses that have contracts with the College are a reflection on the school itself. If the administration truly supports the idea of market-equitable compensation, it ought to refuse to work with companies that do not.

It took the College far too long to provide wage increases. Instead of the administration realizing on its own that it wasn't paying its employees enough, it required over a year of campaigning on the parts of students, faculty and staff. As responsible employers, both the College and its contracted companies should know better. The school has heard the call. It's time for the contracted companies to do so as well.

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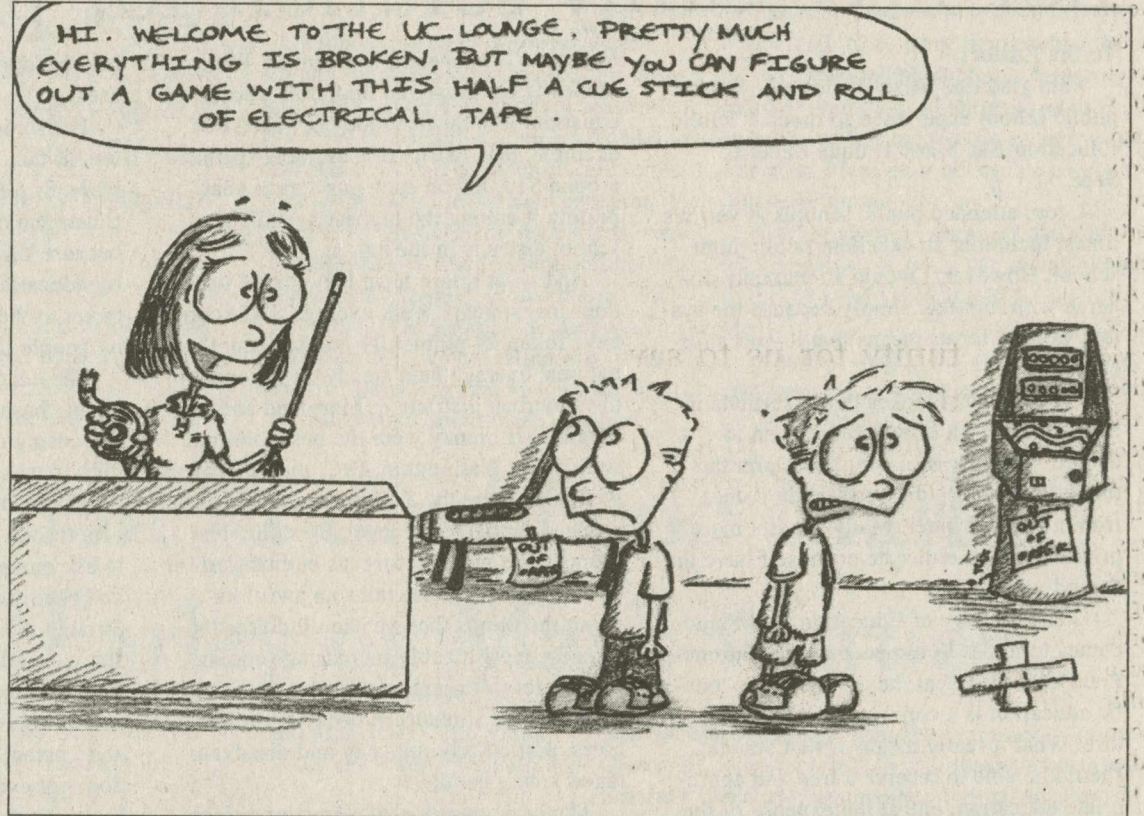
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Finding hope in wake of tragedy

When I woke up Tuesday morning, it took me a good half-hour to realize I wasn't watching a fictional television show. These things just don't happen.



DAN MILLER

After sitting in front of the television for hours, I packed up my bag and went to class, looking at the rest of the student body as I walked. Some people were lost in thought, others had pensive discussions as they walked. Many others probably did not emerge from their rooms at all.

Everyone was feeling the same thing. We wanted to help, but there was nothing we could do. We wanted answers, but there were none available. We wanted assurance that we, along with our family and friends, would be safe, but there was nothing to give us such comfort.

The events of the day seemed surreal, impossible. Destruction on such a massive scale is reserved for big-budget Hollywood disaster movies. These things don't happen in real life. We can't be going to war.

We try not to think about the possibility of terrorist attacks. When it does happen, our bubble of security is burst and we are suddenly mortal. Even America, the superpower of the world, is vulnerable.

Even in Williamsburg, a town in which we think nothing ever happens, we have been witnesses to violence. Who would have thought that on a random night in August a College student would

I keep thinking, "What the hell is wrong with humanity? How can we do these things to each other?"

be the subject of a brutal attack? I keep thinking, "What the hell is wrong with humanity? How can we do these things to each other?"

In the short run, I have no answers. I can't resolve why someone would hijack an airplane and crash it into a building, knowing the consequences.

However, in the grand scheme

of things, I can't lose faith in humanity. I can't believe that any person, wherever they are from, whatever God they worship, is created evil.

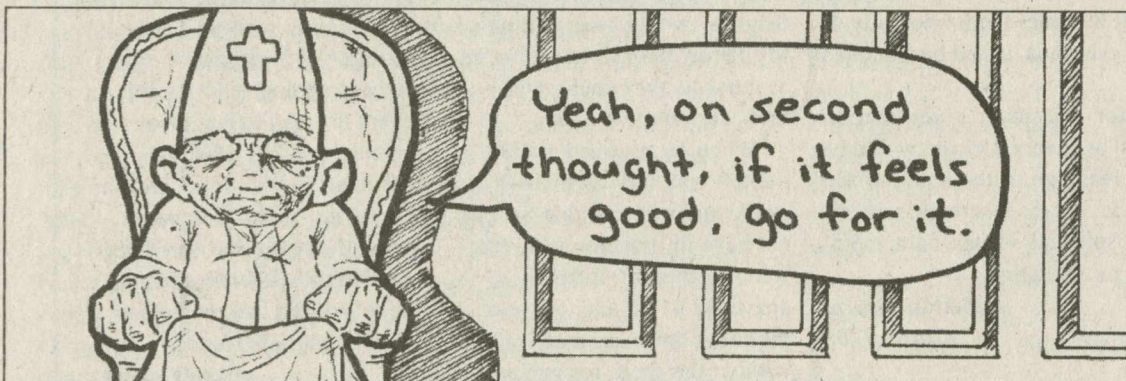
Anne Frank, the young German holocaust victim, encapsulates my sentiments eloquently.

"It's a wonder I haven't abandoned all my ideals, they seem so absurd and impractical. Yet I cling to them because I still believe, in spite of everything, that people are truly good at heart."

It's hard to picture the terrorists as human, but they must be. The world will probably never forgive them, and whatever judgement they face will have to be in the afterlife. However, I still must believe, as Anne did, that there is some sense to it all and that all people are united in some way.

It may be hard to believe sometimes, but without the belief that no one is innately evil, it would be impossible for me to keep faith in humanity at all. Especially in days like these.

Dan Miller is the Associate Editor. His views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.



Don't deny self at college

"SWF seeking SM between the ages of 19 and 25 interested in hooking up at random times. No long-term obligations and no interest in a committed relationship. Good kissers preferred."

LINDA BROUGHTON While unlikely to appear in print, this is what a lot of college students really want. We delude ourselves into thinking that we're searching for a mate, a true life-partner, but be honest, who really wants to compromise their goals to coincide with someone else's?

You have to have your priorities straight. Do you want a boyfriend, to play volleyball or to pass organic chemistry? Volleyball's a great way to stay in shape and relax a little. Organic chemistry is a must; you're a pre-med major and there's no way you can get into University of Virginia without satisfying the concentration's major requirements. But then there are those lonely nights when it'd be really great to cuddle up on a sofa and make out. Active hormones are not a possibility at this age; they're a given.

This is the time in which you're responsible to determine the course of the rest of your life, but your entire body is rebelling against what your brain (and your parents, who are financing this little experience) tells you are necessary.

A girlfriend of mine and I were discussing sex. She's a good Catholic, and according to the bit-

ter celibates at the Vatican, purely recreational sex is a sin. At this point in human evolution, people are supposed to have moved beyond the infantile assumption that sex feels good just because it does — it feels good because long ago people needed a reason to procreate.

Now, as developed and moral human beings, the Pope explains that people should engage in making babies only when they wish to make a baby. My entire perception of humanity, not to mention my personal chemistry, decries this spinsterly statement. Whatever happened to adolescent enjoyment?

By no means do I advocate unmitigated and unrestrained physical liaisons with whomever one encounters. But come on people, life is not a test one fails or succeeds based upon the amount of pleasure one denies oneself. We shouldn't ignore "animalistic" tendencies just to prove we've evolved.

Sure, it's best to settle into a single monogamous relationship at some point, because our hormones calm down eventually, and then we'd like someone with whom we can communicate on a different (not necessarily higher, you frustrating moralists) level. However, at this point in our lives, we don't know our own futures, so there's no way we can commit to some kind of permanent relationship that necessitates a future.

Scientific studies claim that boys initially reach their hormonal height at the age of 18 and their sexual drive stays high up to their forties. When you first learned to like ice cream, did you believe your parents when they told you that however much was in your bowl was enough? No, of course not.

You swallowed as much as fast as you could; screw the headache afterwards. It was only in your later years that you learned to limit yourself to a scoop of chocolate and vanilla with some fudge sauce.

Now, at 18, many boys and girls in the United States head off to college, the most unregulated gathering of the sexes on the planet. Who can blame boys if they salivate when anything with a curvy outline struts by? It's the same with girls.

We've been conditioned all our lives by romantic comedies, soap operas and books that reproduction is preceded by arousing (and hopefully mutual) interest. It's only our repressive society, in search of freeing the population from biological itches, which forces us to restrain our sexual needs in a childish and pre-pubescent package.

Why lie about our strongest and most original desires? Accept, embrace and make out.

Linda Broughton is a guest columnist. Her views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.

The Flat Hat

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The Flat Hat welcomes letters expressing reasonable viewpoints. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced and must include the author's name, telephone number and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication in that Friday's issue.

The Flat Hat reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat may not necessarily publish all submissions. Letters should be no more than 500 words.

The Flat Hat editorial board meets weekly to discuss the position taken by editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor or a designated member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the editorial board. Letters, columns and cartoons appearing in The Flat Hat reflect the view of the author only.

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Letters to the Editor

Funneling money into public schools not necessarily solution for problems

To the Editor:

I am glad that Mike Woods enjoyed his public school experience so much ("Public Education Has Many Unique Benefits," Sept. 7).

I, too, attended public schools at various times, including an excellent public high school. However, I would strenuously disagree with him that simply because the system worked for us means that it works for everyone.

The columnist makes two assertions in his column, both of which are open to debate. The first is his implicit claim that the only kind of public education comes from a public school. Many experts more prominent than either he or myself have disagreed with this.

U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige comes to mind. In a speech at the National Press Club this year, he asserted that "public education is a concept; it is not a structure. What it really means is that students should be able to receive a free and appropriate education, one at the expense of the public. There are multiple delivery systems that can achieve that goal."

The columnist's second assertion is that all we need to do to improve school per-

formance is to spend more money. While money is obviously an important part of the equation, it is far from the only part. For example, the District of Columbia spends around \$10,000 on each pupil each year, putting it among the highest-spending school districts in the nation.

And what return have they gotten on their investment? Well, average SAT scores have fallen 24 points. By comparison, the national average held steady, as did most of the suburban districts in Maryland and Virginia. If money were the best solution, students in Washington, D.C. public schools would be acing the SAT consistently.

On a fundamental level, the columnist seems to be misdirecting his enthusiasm for education reform. He talks an awful lot about the things that we should do for the schools, most notably increasing funding. But he doesn't seem to consider the plight of individual students in decaying urban areas, particularly minority and disadvantaged young people.

The basic question of education reform must be, "Are we more interested in preserving schools or educating children?" He appears to come down on the side of schools, whether or not they are truly the

best available for every student in their areas.

For some of these students, their schools are, in fact, "broken" or "failing," words the writer is reluctant to use. We can't underestimate the damage this system inflicts, because for many of these students the quality education they're denied is their only ticket to the world of opportunity inhabited by people like the columnist.

The education reform movement is not about "bashing" public schools, but rather refocusing our energy on what is right for individual students.

The columnist, and all of us who had the benefit of a quality public education, need to ask ourselves the following question: we had been stuck in a failing school merely through the accident of our socio-economic status, would we have felt any better knowing that somewhere out there students were benefiting from the kind of education he and I actually received? I think in this situation, not even the columnist would be satisfied with the current state of our public schools.

— Joe Sternberg,

Editor-in-Chief of the Remnant,
Class of '04



Late loft delivery

To the Editor:

I am a transfer student at the College, and I had a most unpleasant move-in experience. As I'm sure you can imagine, being a transfer student is almost more difficult than being a freshman.

Making the transition from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, VA, to the College has not been the easiest thing I have done. When I found out that I would be living in Munford in the Dillard Complex, I knew that meant sharing a very small room with another person. However, the Student Assembly saved the day, or so I thought.

When I received their flyer in the mail regarding the sale of lofts, I knew that buying a loft would be a great way to support SA as well as increase the usable space in my room. I paid the \$200 to order a loft with an extra shelf.

When I arrived at school on Aug. 25 I was prepared to open my dorm door and find the lumber on the floor. My boyfriend even took time off from work to drive to the College to help me assemble the loft.

To my surprise, the loft was not there. I checked with my RA, who had no idea about the lofts. I called SA and was told that they would be in at 6 p.m. My family helped moved me in as much as they could, and then we went to dinner.

When we returned at 7:30, the loft was still not there. I called and was told that SA did not have information as to the status of the loft. It finally arrived at 11:30 a.m. the next morning; however, it arrived without the shelf, for which I paid an extra \$20.

I was told that the shelf would arrive on Aug. 29. It did not arrive, so I called SA and could only leave a message. My phone call was not returned. I called again on Aug. 30, and again could only leave a message.

Vice President Justin Ayars finally called me one week ago, but to this day, Sept. 9, I still do not have my shelf. I was told not to worry because SA will not pay the loft company until all the lofts and parts have been delivered. This sounds reassuring in theory. However, I am minus \$200 regardless of who has that money.

I am extremely disappointed with the way this situation has been handled. I am aggravated that the loft did not arrive on time, that no one at the SA was helpful about the status of the loft and that my shelf did not arrive when it was supposed to. I don't have \$200 to waste on a loft that is guaranteed to arrive on time and doesn't.

I realize that the SA contracts with a private company to sell the lofts. However, in the future, they should make sure that the lofts are in the rooms on time with all of the parts.

I would not recommend buying a loft from the SA to any incoming student. I suggest that the organization find a way to apologize to the loft buyers for the terrible inconvenience this has caused. I consider this situation a breach of contract, as the SA guaranteed delivery on move-in day. To solve this problem, I would like to suggest that they offer at least a partial refund.

— Sarah Lantz,
Class of '04

Alumnus speaks out against College's appointment of Kissinger as chancellor

To the Editor:

As an alumnus who cherishes the ideals and traditions of the College, I feel a moral responsibility to speak out against one of the most contentious decisions President Sullivan and his administration have made: choosing Henry Kissinger as the new chancellor of the College.

In the welcome message on the College's website, the president says that the College provides "opportunities to gain the global perspective and intellectual skills necessary for active learning, to train for leadership, and to consider the spiritual values of a moral person." I believe that the chancellor of the College should epitomize "the spiritual values of a moral person." Having Kissinger as chancellor is sending the wrong message to students, faculty and alumni.

A recent "60 Minutes" program featured strong evidence that Kissinger was instrumental in orchestrating a coup against a democratically elected government in Chile in the early '70s.

More specifically, Kissinger ordered the

kidnapping (which resulted in the assassination of) Gen. Rene Schneider, then the chief of Chile's army and a strong supporter of democracy. Now, the family of Schneider will sue Kissinger in U.S. courts for his alleged crimes.

Kissinger was adamant that Chile's government needed to be destabilized, despite reports from other government agencies that concluded that the instigation and aiding of a military coup in Chile would not be in the U.S. national interest. Kissinger has tried to deflect the blame for the assassination of Schneider onto Edward Korry, the U.S. ambassador in Chile at the time. However, declassified papers show just the opposite: that Korry tried hard to dissuade Kissinger from carrying out the plans for the assassination and the coup.

The United States has not owned up to some of its shameful actions; the fact that Kissinger is considered a respectable person, fit to hold the chancellor's seat at the second oldest university of the United States, is proof of this. This week, the Richmond

Times-Dispatch praised the arrests of Pinochet and Slobodan Milosevic. Is it so hard to see that the U.S. government proudly brings certain war criminals to trial, yet refuses to examine the actions of its own officials?

President Sullivan, I ask you to reconsider whether it is in the best interest of the College to stake its reputation on Kissinger. Thomas Jefferson, our most famous alumnus could have had someone like Kissinger in mind when he wrote the following: "No government can be maintained without the principle of fear as well as duty. Good men will obey the last, but bad ones the former only. If our government ever fails, it will be from this weakness."

By asking for Kissinger's resignation from the position of chancellor, you would be sending a clear message to the entire world that the College is a place where we critically examine the spiritual values of a moral person — and a moral nation.

— Zoltan Simon,

Class of '00

Thank-yous for Living Wage support

To the Editor:

In light of the release of the Committee on Employment Opportunity's report, I would like to take this time to say thank you.

The Living Wage Campaign here at the College has been a three-year struggle. Members of the Tidewater Labor Support Committee (TLSC) have worked alongside staff to help improve the conditions under which they work.

For those who do not know, TLSC is a support organization made up of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff. Many involved have made sacrifices to help progress this campaign: dissertations have

been put off, GPAs have suffered, faculty have had to watch what they say and do and staff have felt their jobs threatened. After all this time, these sacrifices have finally paid off.

I would like to thank all those who have been involved in the Living Wage Campaign, especially James Spady, Erica Smith, Kelly Gray, Prof. Cindy Hahamovich, Anthony DeSteffans, all the members of TLSC and, of course, all of the wonderful staff members who are so integral in keeping this college running. This is their campaign; the rest of us are merely here to offer our support and resources.

All of us at TLSC are looking forward to

monitoring the implementation of these new changes after they take place on October 25th. I encourage all students to take the time to thank their housekeeper, as well as those who clean the academic buildings, mow the grass, fix broken showerheads, lights and air conditioners, empty garbage, prepare and serve food and do all those other tasks that, if neglected, would bring the College to a halt.

This support illustrates many of the issues TLSC has been working on for the past three years, but it is just a start.

— Linsay A. Rousseau Burnett,

Director, Tidewater Labor Support
Committee

Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Flat Hat*. Letters to the Editor are due by 5 p.m. every Tuesday. They can be dropped off at the Flat Hat office in the Campus Center basement, or sent electronically by e-mailing fhops@wm.edu or visiting the Opinions section of the Flat Hat's webpage at www.wm.edu/flathat. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced and no more than 500 words. Anonymous letters are not accepted. The Flat Hat reserves the right to edit for style and length.

Call for patience: country must think before responding

I am writing this on Sept. 11, only hours after so many of us watched the World Trade Center collapse into thick ash on live television.

PETER MAYBARDUK Before we even have the names of the dead, calls for retribution have already been issued. Washington officials use terms such as "punishment" and "hunt down." The major network news anchors label the story "America Under Attack." We are a nation preparing for war.

We have to realize the precipice upon which we stand. On a day when so many have died, we must exercise restraint and patience before our nation chooses a course of action that could cost thousands more human beings their lives.

My father works for the federal government. He has spent much of his 25-year career inside the State Department building

in Washington D.C., site of the car bomb scare earlier today. It's not the first time my family has felt threatened by terrorism. I've been inside the American Embassy in Nairobi that was bombed several years ago.

My father's current office in Caracas is set inside a marble building of walls and doors a meter thick, set inside a compound perhaps 200 yards from any traffic. My father managed to reach me over the telephone this afternoon. We both know the United States will strike back. We both fear, and perhaps expect, war. He wonders about the job he seeks at the State Department next year.

I've been waiting for hours to hear from my oldest friend, Karen Leu, who works in a bank in New York's financial district. I hear of a professor who cancelled class to find her father at the Pentagon. A hallmate

paces from one room to the next in a sloppy black outfit hastily assembled out of respect for friends and former comrades at that same institution, who he has been unable to reach.

A friend from New York writes, "I saw two planes crash into the World Trade Center this morning on my way to work. As I crossed the Brooklyn Bridge it was clear that people were jumping to their deaths to avoid the smoke."

Washington already feels the pressure of hundreds of millions of incensed Americans. Be assured they will respond. Unless we raise a call for caution, for patience and pause, our government will most likely launch the immediate and indiscriminate retaliation it feels is necessary to satisfy our nation's most base urge for vengeance. This will bring back no loved ones. Launching missile strikes or

other military raids on enemies of the United States before tying them with evidence to the plane hijackings will only feed anti-U.S. sentiment.

This is a sensitive but critical point. Terrorist attacks do not materialize without cause. They may be irrational, cruel and wrong. But few human beings would be willing to consciously surrender their lives, as at least four did today, without complete faith in their reasons for doing so. The United States, the federal government and Wall Street make new enemies daily. At some point we must consider whether some of the responsibility for our problems lies not with the world at large but with ourselves, with our own lifestyles and institutions. If we fail to do so, it is the lives of our own citizenry, of ourselves and of our families that we risk.

But there should be no politics on a day

of mourning. I certainly hope the reader does not feel I am disrespecting the memories of those who died with words of what I intend to be caution. I don't want to say much. I hope we all realize that we do not yet know enough to react, that we have not reflected on our situation and have not had time for clarity.

But the same friend from New York writes me about a man spray painting on the sidewalk, "Fuck Islam." As I complete this letter, missiles are exploding on the city of Kabul, Afghanistan — their origins not yet confirmed. It's difficult to have a clear emotion today. It's more difficult to have a clear thought. Our first concern is mourning. I hope that our second will be to have patience.

Peter Maybarduk is a columnist. His views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.

Student left to sort out emotions in wake of disaster

I stood there, watching the screen. Two planes had demolished the World Trade Center buildings, I was told. I was supposed to feel something — I knew that — but I couldn't. At first, at that moment, I was too far from the situation to immerse myself in it.

I remember going to my friend's house this summer to ask her if she wanted to go work out. She was standing in front of her house with a group of people; something was wrong. She grabbed my arm and took me into her backyard with her. I thought it was something mundane, a guy problem or something. Her father had died. I remember sitting down with her and I remember my feeling of helplessness. I

remember crying and holding her so instinctively, so helplessly. She became everything to me and the tragedy became real.

I remember that at that moment, in the weeks and months that followed, I cared more than anything. I cared enough to swallow my fear of crying in front of people long enough to walk up to the pulpit at the funeral and speak about family, love and tragedy. I never knew her father; he was always "upstairs in bed." I never knew any of those who died this morning, so where are my noble, heartfelt words now?

I feel helpless in another way now. Helpless because I don't know what I have the right to feel — terror, indignation, rage... The situation is so nebulous,

what can I feel? As I walk through every building, by every door, I see strangers crowded around television screens, hear announcers blare plat-

I feel helpless ... because I don't know what I have the right to feel — terror, indignation, rage. The situation is so nebulous, what can I feel?

tudes and I wonder, what are these people feeling? Curiosity, confusion; do they really feel that dutiful American composure that I think everyone but I

has the capacity to feel right now?

One of my friends told me that we're going to war. I don't know what I believe now. I simply don't know what to expect. I don't know how I should feel.

Perhaps I've been desensitized to tragedy; perhaps we all have to the point that it has become an abstract concept. It's scary to think that I, an educated, sensible adult can be made to feel so entirely helpless, so entirely confused. I can't bring myself to be devastated, simply because I'm wasn't there and my life hasn't been changed. Is this the psychology of war? Do we only desire peace and safety after every single one of us has lost something that we care about?

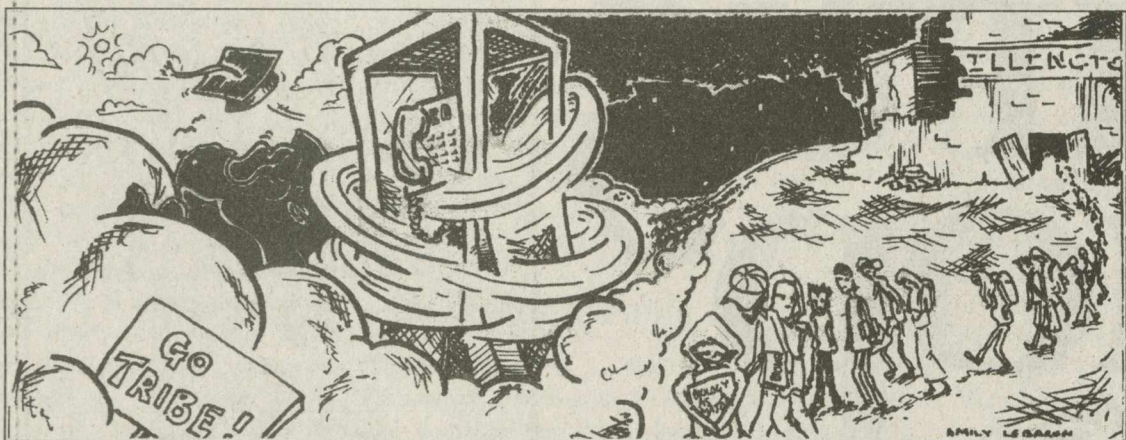
I can't think about these things right

now. Right now I can only think about the people, the people who died and the people who must feel so out of control, given the responsibility to save innocent lives.

I have felt the simultaneous urge to give blood, to comfort the terrified, to be on the streets of Manhattan attempting to save others. All of these urges to action have left me feeling so powerless. But what I feel most of all is a strong desire for answers.

But are answers enough? No, they will never be. Nobody can ever answer to this in a way that would be sufficient.

Monica Loveley is a guest columnist. Her views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.



Alum places College second

Let me pose a scenario to you. Imagine a graduate of the College who goes on to a successful career in the state govern-

WILLIAM BLAKE ment. However, in his position he actively lobbies the state legislature for budget cuts to his alma mater. He advocates slashing funds for teacher raises and building renovations because the College is not as important a priority for Virginia as a tax cut. How would you describe this person? A disloyal alumnus? Someone with little "Tribe Pride?" How about describing him as the newest member of the College's Board of Visitors?

What? It sounds outrageous. Nonetheless, it is true. As the Aug. 31 edition of The Flat Hat reported, one of our new BOV members is Shawn Smith, Governor Jim Gilmore's current liaison for House relations. In other words, Smith's day job is negotiating with members of the House of Delegates to cut our capital budget, but — after changing costumes in a phone booth — he becomes a member of the governing body of the College.

As you may well know, the College has felt the impact of the

budget crisis in Richmond. With a shrinking budget surplus, it became clear that there was not enough money in the state budget to accommodate Governor Gilmore's policy to eliminate the car tax without cuts in other priorities.

Gilmore insisted and (thanks to the negotiations of Mr. Smith) the House of Delegates passed a budget that fully implemented the tax cut while cutting vital state services, including funding for higher education. However, the State Senate refused to approve such an extremist proposal, and the General Assembly adjourned without passing a budget.

How much did the actions of Governor Gilmore (which, by his job description, Smith pursued) impact the College? Severely. Last year our professors did not receive promised pay raises. Currently the salaries of a College professor are in the 39th percentile when measured up to comparable schools. Governor Gilmore has set a goal of raising salaries to the 60th percentile, yet he seems completely unwilling to back up his proposal with anything more than rhetoric. We are lucky that the College is a well-respected institution, because we

simply cannot compete economically with other schools to recruit and retain the best faculty.

Perhaps the most dramatic loss the College suffered was the loss of \$20 million needed to renovate Millington Hall, which houses departments that one in every four students concentrates in. The effects of this loss of funding are quite tangible.

In an article in the Virginian-Pilot President Sullivan compared the state of this hall to "something out of post-war Poland." In fact, Millington Hall is in such a state of disrepair that three biology professors refused to take a position at the College.

Mr. Smith, welcome back to the College. I hope your term on the Board of Visitors is spent pursuing important issues to our school, such as driving away Biology professors and restricting our ability to improve our facilities. The pursuit of these noble goals should make the students of this college proud to stand up and sing, "Alma Mater, Hail!"

William Blake is a guest columnist. His views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.

U.S. preparation lacking

My country failed.

I came to that realization about three o'clock in the afternoon today, Sept. 11, while I was listening to the news. That's how I spent most of today — listening to various reporters, watching the horrible footage and trying to find some answers.

MEGHAN WILLIAMS I left for a 9:30 class this morning knowing only that two planes had crashed into the World Trade Center, still under the impression that some terrible, unbelievable accident had occurred. I was back in my dorm room by a quarter to noon, glued to my small TV. Since then, I have been within earshot of it virtually every minute. Now, not quite nine hours since the initial crash, I find myself needing to question the situation.

The questions I am asking have changed from "What has happened?" to "What are we doing about it?" I don't like the fact that there are no solid answers.

My country failed. It did not provide protection for its citizens today. Of course, my primary concern is for those who have lost their lives needlessly, and their families and friends. But I am also worried for those who, like myself, counted on the strength of the United States.

Maybe I sound a little naive. I know bad things happen — I've seen bad things happen. But I never thought that such a national tragedy, on such a scale, in the two centers of our nation ... I never thought such a thing could happen.

Now, all that the foremost country in the world can do is provide some quick-fix, knee-jerk reac-

tions and blow off some steam. From every angle, something is very, very wrong and it reeks of lack of preparation.

There is a shortage of almost everything that a country needs in a tragedy like this one: blood, help, information and more. Some fast thinking might help a little: there are to be several national and local impromptu blood drives, Governor Gilmore has activated hundreds of National Guardsmen, and the phone lines should not be tied up for much longer.

Maybe it's just me, but none of these things are really very comforting. When the President is

being shuffled around from military facility to military facility and no one and the country is absolutely paralyzed it's tough not to be worried.

Obviously, whoever is responsible for the "Attack on America" did some cohesive planning. They knew what they were going to do and when and where to strike. We Americans had no hint whatsoever that this was coming. If the top echelons of military and intelligence had any idea, they sure didn't share it with those who the information affected — the people.

Why didn't our usually great nation do some planning of its own? Why were we, who are known for our strength, not strong enough to prevent such a blatant assault on our country?

My country failed to protect itself and its citizens. I had expected better from America.

Meghan Williams is a guest columnist. Her views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.

Fill in the blank: Mark Earley or Mark Warner

It's time to play "Name that Mark!" To answer "Warner" fill in "A." To answer Mark Earley fill in "B."

DAVID HILLIS "Mark _____ knows that Virginians work hard to earn a living and support their families. That's why he believes that taxpayer money is sacred, because it's not the government's money — it's the people's money."

"Mark _____ believes that Virginia families benefit significantly by letting them keep more of what they earn."

"Mark _____ believes it is equally important that this world-class college education be affordable for Virginia's working families ... [He is] committed to keeping a quality college education within reach for our Commonwealth's students."

"Virginia is fortunate to have so many quality colleges and universities. But if students can't afford to go to college, the doors of opportunity are shut to them. As Governor, Mark _____ will continue to freeze in state tuition at each Virginia college and university until it is at or below their peer schools."

The answers are rather surprising: 1) a, 2) b, 3) b, 4) a. All of this information comes straight from www.early2001.com and www.markwarner-2001.com, and are direct quotes. The only thing omitted was a reference to Governor Gilmore from question 3. It seems that we are in for a case of deja vu. What was so apparent in the 2000 election is even clearer here: there is virtually no difference in the campaign positions of the two candidates.

Part of it is Virginia. It's not a progressive state and anyone who wants a position in the state needs to throw the right names and ideas around. This invariably includes talking about Jeffersonian val-

ues and the need for a limited government. Naturally, Virginia is not by any means a bastion of liberal values, as many northeastern states are. Indeed, the most common form of liberalism in Virginia is still the eighteenth century variety: laissez-faire.

Part of it is the nature of propaganda, which is what the positions noted on the candidates' websites essentially are. No candidate is going to say that he opposes higher education, or wants higher taxes.

Part of it is the culture of the time. In "Bobos in Paradise," David Brooks' examination of the new upper class, the author observes that the ideal political position of today is not partisan, but the bipartisan maverick, the independent. Yes, the John McCain type. There is no interest in partisan politics, but rather in "getting things done." The public seems to react more to the candidate's personality, not his stance on issues. In this respect, both candidates are simply responding to

the spirit of their times. So how does this apply to students at the College? It barely does. As a freshman, I observed at the activities fair that the most aggressive groups were not of a political nature, but rather the community service groups. Students seem neither strongly conservative, nor liberal, but simply apolitical.

The politicians are therefore less likely to pander to the suburbanite baby boomers, who vote and who support lower taxes and abortion rights, the death penalty and better funding for public schools. In short, American, and Virginian, mainstream is, yes, libertarian.

David Hillis is a guest columnist. His views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.

Frat party reality revealed

My first frat party. Back in high school, the mythical frat party was imagined to be a place where college men and women

ETHAN GREENBLATT would celebrate "the greatest time of their lives," by getting drunk off their asses.

My friends and I imagined the frat house to be some sort of magical, sparkling palace, where hundreds upon hundreds of over-sexed college students would come to release energies pent up by hours of studying. The kind of sordid things going on at frat parties could only be surpassed by the sordid things going on at sororities (we had videos bought from television ads that proved it).

So I was excited to get my first invitation to one of those wonderful social occasions. I prepared myself by making up all sorts of fantastic stories to tell the pretty girls to whom I'd introduce myself. I even practiced my "hi there good looking, how are you doing?" in a low Barry White voice.

With the snap of my fingers I'd extend my pointer finger in an ultra-cool Hugh Hefner sort of way (I don't know if Hugh actually does that, but if he does, how cool would that be?). A couple of my friends and I headed out for the party, located off-campus.

I really didn't know what to expect, but what I found when

we arrived at the house wasn't it. A group of kids, most only a little older than I, some the same age, were all huddled around something of great interest in the back yard. I pushed my way through the crowd, and there it was: the keg.

At the center of the off-campus party universe there exists the Great Keg. Here it was, right in front of me. But it didn't seem so great at the moment. Apparently something was wrong with the tap and nothing was coming out of the keg. Grumbles could be heard throughout the crowd. What was the point of the party without the keg?

I heard one large, very drunk guy say to another, "it is akin to the Earth existing without the Sun." Finally it was announced that there existed a second keg, and suddenly the crowd disappeared and rematerialized at the other end of the party. I ran over with my friend, and we held out our cups to get some of that party-enabling substance into our bloodstreams.

After a couple of beers, I felt a bit more social, so I attempted walking through the crowd to meet some of my fellow party-goers. I strolled around with an occasional "hi there," but socializing in that kind of situation was a lot harder than it seemed.

Everyone was completely enveloped in conversations, mak-

ing it impossible for me to penetrate the social barrier.

After 10 frustrating minutes, of wandering around, I headed, back to my friends, who were busy trying to get more beer. Along the way, I felt something hard underneath my foot. I looked down. It was another foot. I looked up, and there was a girl standing there, wondering what I was doing on her foot. I picked mine up, and seized my opportunity.

"I'm really sorry I stepped on your foot. Hi, I'm Ethan."
"Hi, I'm Jessica," she responded (I don't think that's her actual name, but it'll do).
"It's nice to meet you."

Score! I was in. After talking to her and her friends for a few minutes, someone yelled "Cops! Freshmen, get out of here!" I found out later that the frat was running out of beer, and they didn't want freshmen drinking what was left.

My friends and I left the frat party with a new perspective on college life. Frat parties don't have that many naked people running around, at least not while the freshmen are around.

After having a pretty good night, I headed back to my dorm, slightly buzzed, but just aware enough to find my way back.

Ethan Greenblatt is a guest columnist. His views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.

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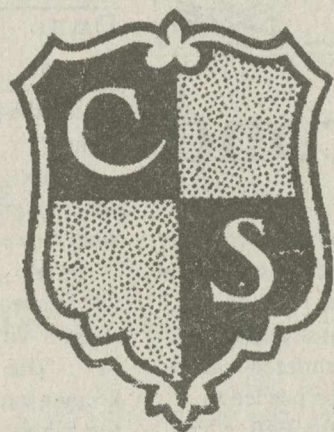
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GENERAL INFORMATION

Gay Student Support Group

The Gay Student Support Group, in its 20th year at the College, is open to all members of the college community, both gay and straight. Discussions range from dating to history to politics to love and family. We meet from 8 to 9 p.m. (new, earlier time starting this year) in the Catacombs under St. Bede's Church on Richmond Road every Monday night that school is in session. There are only two rules: first, we respect everyone's right to privacy and promise each other confidentiality about who attends; second, no one is ever obligated to say whether they're gay or straight. For more information call the faculty moderator, George Greenia at x3676.

Office Hours with President Timothy Sullivan

President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). Individual students or small groups may reserve 10-minute appointments from 4 to 5 p.m. on the following dates: Sept. 26; Oct. 9; Nov. 1; Nov. 12.

Students are asked to contact Lilian Hoaglund at x1694 or e-mail linoag@wm.edu.

Lunch with President Sullivan

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 or 12:30 p.m. and last about an hour. Students are asked to sign up for these luncheons by contacting Lilian Hoaglund at x1694 (linoag@wm.edu).

Luncheons are planned for the following dates:

- Sept. 19, at noon;
- Oct. 2, at 12:30 p.m.;
- Oct. 18, at 12:30 p.m.
- Nov. 2, at noon
- Nov. 19, at noon
- Nov. 30, at noon
- Dec. 6, at 12:30 p.m.

FISH Bowl Volunteers

Students are needed to volunteer in the Free Information on Student Health (FISH) Bowl, Campus Center room 152. This is an opportunity to help others, distribute health literature, provide outreach education, make bulletin boards and serve the campus community. Health topics include alcohol and other drugs, wellness, sexual health and stress management. Sign up for one of these orientation sessions: Sept. 7 from noon to 1 p.m., Sept. 10 from noon to 1 p.m., Sept. 12 from noon to 1 p.m., Sept. 13 from noon to 1 p.m. R.S.V.P. to Mary Crozier, FISH Bowl Coordinator, at x3631.

Research Grants

The Faculty Research Committee is pleased to announce the deadlines for the College's Semester, Summer and Minor Research Grants programs. The deadlines are as follows:

Minor Grants (faculty, staff, and students are eligible) are due Sept. 27 and Jan. 31 2002.

Semester research assignments (only faculty is eligible) are due Oct. 4.

Summer research grants (only faculty is eligible) are due Oct. 11.

Applications for these programs must be received in the Grants Office, Rowe House, 314 Jamestown Road, on or before the deadline date.

Guidelines and forms are available at <http://www.wm.edu/grants> in the "Internal Research Grants" box. If you cannot access the materials electronically contact Mike Ludwick (mike.ludwick@wm.edu or x3485).

Sports Info Employment

The Sports Information department at the College is looking for student assistants for the upcoming athletic season. Various duties include staffing intercollegiate sporting events, writing feature articles, updating and maintaining the W&M Athletics website and assisting the sports information staff. Hours are flexible and several student employees are needed immediately for the upcoming academic year. Call Sports Information Director Pete Clawson at x3369 to inquire about the positions available.

For game schedules, rosters, updated statistics and more, please visit the Tribe's webpage: www.TribeAthletics.com.

Homecoming Parade Entries

Applications are now being accepted for the 2001 Homecoming Parade scheduled for Oct. 27 at 9 a.m. This year's parade theme, "Simply the Best," offers many opportunities for participation; floats and walking units are eagerly sought! Prizes up to \$500 will be awarded for the top three entries. Parade Resource Guides and entry forms are available by calling or stopping by the Alumni Center (across from Zable Stadium) or the office of Student Activities. The application deadline is Oct. 12. Contact Jennifer Hayes, Associate Director of Alumni Programs at x1183 for more information or questions.

Museum Exhibits

The Muscarelle Museum of Art has multiple exhibits on display through Oct. 7. An exhibit of Japanese artwork from the museum's permanent collection will be shown in the Graphics Arts Study Room. To complement this exhibit, the Carl A. Weyerhaeuser Collection of Japanese Ceramics will also be on display. In the Herman Graphics Arts room, an exhibit entitled "The Solar Wall: Past, Present ... and Future?" will be available for viewing. Call x2700 for more information.

College Hosts Race Conference

The Center for the Study of Equality at the College is sponsoring a conference called "America Becoming: Racial Trends and Their Consequences" on Oct. 9 in the University Center. The conference is free and will feature a welcome from President Sullivan and Dean Geoffrey Feiss, and an introduction by Faith Mitchell, a deputy executive director at the National Academy of Sciences (NAS).

The highlight of the program will be the commentary of a group of national and Virginia experts on race relations and social inequality. They will be discussing a report published by the NAS earlier this year, from which the conference takes its name. The focus will be on past and current trends among

African Americans, Hispanics, Asian Americans and Native Americans in the midst of a white majority. Wayne Dawkins, associate editor of The Daily Press, will close the conference with a moderated panel discussion. Further information is available by visiting www.wm.edu/economics/registration/conference.html e-mailing Pat Luke at peluke@wm.edu, or calling x4311.

Lake Matoaka Boathouse Open

Free rentals of canoes or kayaks with a College ID are available at the Lake Matoaka Boathouse. First come, first served, with only one boat per ID. Alcohol, fishing and swimming are not permitted. The boathouse is closed during inclement weather, but the following are the regular hours of operation: Monday, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 3 to 6 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baroque Guitarist

Timothy P. Olbrych, classic and baroque guitarist, and a member of the performing artist faculty at the College, will present a concert, Sept. 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Ewell Recital Hall. The first half of the program will be played on a baroque guitar with works by Morlaye (1552), Gaspar Sanz (1692), and Santiago de Murcia (1714). The second half is dedicated to Joachin Rodrigo, the famous Spanish composer who would have celebrated his 100th birthday this

year. He died in 2000. The works to be performed are the famous middle movement of the "Concierto de Aranjuez", "Dos Piezas Caballerescas" for four classical guitars, and "Concierto Andulez" for four guitars. The other guitarists are Sam Dorsey, faculty member at Norfolk State University, and Steve Jolemore, a local performing artist. There will be a \$5 general admission fee. For any further information, please call x1098.

Make a Difference Day 2001

Make a Difference Day organizes over 30 volunteer projects each year. This year's effort will take place Oct. 20. Project sign-ups begin Sept. 17. For more information, contact Drew at x3263.

Student Assembly Sponsors Relief Efforts

Sept. 18 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., The Student Assembly and the local Red Cross are sponsoring a blood drive and concurrent fund raising drive at the Student Rec Center. Be prepared for delays. Parking will be available at William and Mary Hall. Proceeds from the fund drive will benefit the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. Volunteers are needed for both of these events. For more information, please contact the Student Assembly at x3302, or Linda Knight at x3312.

Stuffed Animal Drive

The coed honors fraternity Phi Sigma Pi is sponsoring a stuffed animal drive to benefit children who lost parents and loved ones in New York City and Washington, D.C. Donation boxes will be set up in most dorms as well as in various public areas on campus. Phi Sigma Pi members have volunteered to go door-to-door asking for donations.

Students who would rather donate money are welcome. All of the money collected will be used to buy stuffed animals from local merchants. Checks can be made out to Gamma Psi, and given to any Phi Sigma Pi representative, or sent to CSU 3590.

Briefs must be submitted to The Flat Hat Tuesday at 5 p.m., by e-mail (briefs@wm.edu) or in the envelope on the door of The Flat Hat office. Submissions must be typed and include the author's name and telephone number. Briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. The Flat Hat does not take responsibility for the information publicized in the Briefs section. For more information or to reach the Briefs editor call The Flat Hat at x3281. Classified advertisements run at the rate of 15 cents per word per issue. Checks should be made out to The Flat Hat.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

EMPLOYMENT

Part-Time Wait Staff

Work in a fun, relaxed atmosphere and make great tips. Evening shifts available. Work 1, 2 or 3 nights a week. From approx. 6:30 - 10:00 p.m. Possibly later on weekends. Call The Corner Pocket at 220-0808 for more information, or stop by the Williamsburg Crossing Shopping Centre after 4:00 p.m. daily.

Employment Opportunities With James City County

Park Attendant — Salary: \$7.48/hour
Customer Assistant — Salary: \$8.05/hour
Animal Control Officer — Salary: \$9.89/hour
Recreation Leader — Salary: \$7.48/hour
All positions open until filled. For more information please visit www.james-city.va.us

A completed James City County application form is required and may be obtained by calling (757) 253-6736; down-

loading the form from the Internet; or by writing Human Resource Department, P.O. Box 8784, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8784. EOE.

The essential functions for each advertised position are available for review in the Human Resource Department. Persons with disabilities who require accommodation in the application, testing, and/or interview process should contact the Human Resource Department. JAMES CITY COUNTY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

All employees of James City County will be required to provide the Human Resource Department with proof of their identity and eligibility for employment in the United States PRIOR to their employment date. A driver's license with a photo will provide proof of identity and either a Social Security Card or birth certificate will provide proof of employment eligibility. A United States passport or resident alien registration card with a photo will provide proof of both identity and employment eligibility.

Spring Break 2002!!!

Student Express is now hiring sales reps. Cancun features free meals and parties @ Fat Tuesdays - MTV Beach Headquarters. Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Prices from \$649, with Major Airlines. 24,000 travelers in 2001. Call 800-787-3787 for a FREE brochure or e-mail. bookit@studentexpress.com, www.studentexpress.com.

SALES

CHIROPRACTIC, ACUPUNCTURE, and MASSAGE

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. (This ad authorized by Dr. Daniel Shaye-Pickell, chiropractic physician, W&M 1990)



CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 207
221-3263

TUTOR

A 4th grader needs help with reading, vocabulary and math. Willing to meet on campus any day of the week, including weekends. For more information, call Gina Powell at 833-8230.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY

Make a Difference Day 2001. Over 30 projects completed each year. Date: Saturday, October 20. Time: All day. Many projects to choose from! Project sign-ups begin Monday, September 17. For more information or to sign your group up for a project, contact Drew at 221-3263.

FOOD BANK DISTRIBUTION

The Blayton Building needs approximately 5 volunteers to help distribute food from the food bank Wednesday, September 19 at noon. For more information, contact Terri at 220-3479.

PEACE CORPS INFORMATION SESSIONS

A Peace Corps Recruiter will be on campus for two days this September. Come and learn more about opportunities available with the Peace Corps and discover how you can begin the toughest job you'll ever love. There will be an information session Tuesday, September 25, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theater. There will also be a Career Fair Wednesday, September 26, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. at William and Mary Hall.

TUTOR

A 5th grader needs tutoring at Rawls Byrd Elementary School any day of the week. The student does not speak English so a volunteer who speaks Korean would be extremely valuable. For more information call Pete Barnes at 229-7597.

RIVER AND SHORE LINE CLEAN UP

York River State Park needs 10-25 volunteers to help with a river and shore line clean up on Saturday September 29 from 12-2 pm. Training, supplies, and tools will be provided. For more information call Brad Thomas at 566-3036.

Best Authentic Mexican Food

4 PM - 6 PM
Monday - Friday
1/2 Priced Drinks
Free Appetizers

LUNCH 11 am - 3 pm	DINNER 3 pm - 10 pm
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Located at:
300 Bypass Road
Williamsburg - In the Howard Johnson
259-2470

Help the College of William & Mary and the
Williamsburg community fight the war on
terrorism:

GIVE BLOOD

Red Cross Blood Drive

Student Rec. Center

September 18, 2001

2:00 – 8:00 P.M.

Please be prepared for delays.

Volunteers needed. Please contact:

Linda Knight, 221-3312

Student Assembly, 221-3302

Sponsored by: Williamsburg Red Cross,
College of William & Mary, Student Assembly

VARIETY

GREEN LIVING



The witty, the ditzy and the observant

Sometimes I strike people as unobservant and forgetful — ditzy, you might say. For instance, sometimes I accidentally respond to the wrong name during roll call or forget basic information that's already been given to me six times. It took me over a semester to notice the distinct Caf odor.

However, this impression is incorrect. No one is truly unobservant. No one really lacks a memory. Some of us just notice and remember useless things.

I can't tell you much about what's going on in most of my classes right now, curriculum-wise. In my economics class, we're doing something vaguely graph-related which I think involves money. In Italian, they keep speaking a foreign language, so for all I know they're talking about the gambling habits of sea lions.

However, this doesn't mean I haven't noticed anything going on in my classes. That guy who sits in front of me obviously has a crush on the girl to his right. She knows, of course, but is trying to pretend she doesn't. The guys sitting next to me are wearing clashing aftershave. Oh, I notice things.

My lack of observational skills carries over into other areas that completely escape me, such as fashion. Apparently, my friends notice things about other people's outfits, like whether they match or whether they're even in style. If you're entirely missing a major article of clothing, your pants for instance, then I'll probably spot it. But otherwise your clothing choices really don't affect me.

This is all well and good until this attitude carries over to my own appearance, as it all too often does. At least once a week, one of my articles of clothing is inside-out for the better portion of the day. Try to spot it! It's like "Where's Waldo?" But again, it's not that I'm oblivious. I'm fascinated by entire categories of things that most people barely notice.

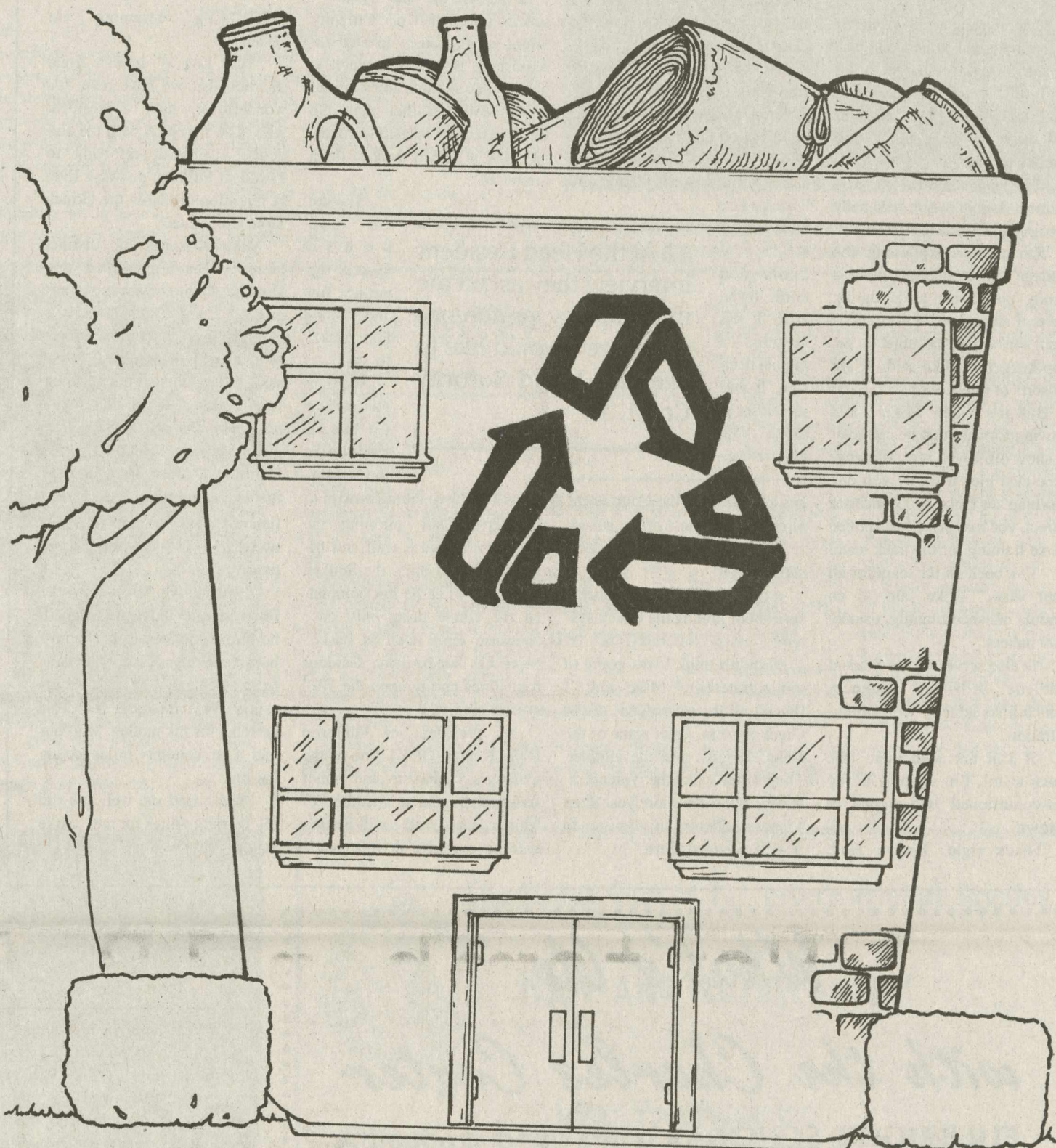
Take bathrooms. Everyone notices the cleanliness of bathrooms, their location and things like that. But my observation of bathrooms has risen to the level of an art, or obsession, depending on how you look at it.

It's a habit I picked up from my freshman hall. Sharing a bathroom with 20 other girls was a little traumatizing for some of them, so they focused a lot on the pros and cons of various bathrooms on campus. Though it's odd, in comparison to the other habits I could have picked up from my freshman hall, this one is positively healthy.

I notice the amount of traffic a given bathroom gets during the day. Some are almost social gathering places, while others are the ideal

See DITZY • Page 16

The new EcoHouse, located in Unit L, is the first of its kind at the College — an environmentally conscious living space for over 30 students.



By Michelle Banker
The Flat Hat

Hidden in fraternity row is a group of over 30 students living in Unit L, also known as the EcoHouse. Their goal is to create a community of people who share an environmentally aware style of living.

Ryan Greene-Roesel, '00, a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), originally came up with the concept of an EcoHouse during a SEAC meeting in the fall semester of 2000. The idea was met with considerable enthusiasm among SEAC members, and they created a small committee to make the concept of a house a reality.

However, according to sophomore SEAC member Catherine Reynolds, the Office of Student Affairs was slow in granting the group permission, due to budgetary reasons. They repeatedly delayed the decision until January, when the house was finally approved.

The Office of Student Affairs granted the project a budget of \$2,000 for the 2001-02 academic year, in addition to normal hall dues. They were also given the choice to live either in the attic of Madison, Unit L or a lodge. They chose Unit L because a lodge would only hold seven people of the same sex. SEAC desired a larger, co-ed community.

SEAC President Julia Ortiz, a sophomore, explained that the community operates on a mutual agreement to respect their environmentally-conscious philosophy, rather than a strict set of rules and regulations. Accordingly, residents trust each other to conserve energy as much as possible by turning desk lights off and minimizing water use.

"The lights [installed in Unit L] are energy-efficient already," Ortiz said. "It wastes more energy turning them on and off."

Although there are no rules governing computer usage, they try to turn computers off at

night and on the weekends. Residents also have the choice of making compost using food scraps, an activity that had to be approved by the College administration.

In addition to the recycling options offered by the College, residents of the EcoHouse make runs to the Williamsburg Recycling Center to recycle newspapers, as well as level three and above plastics, which are more difficult to recycle than more common plastics.

"In the future we can generate guidelines; now we are trying to figure out what everyone wants to do," sophomore Jake Hosen, treasurer of SEAC, said.

As of now, the only real rules are quiet hours, according to Hosen. However, he added that one of their goals for the semester is to bring in speakers with environmental messages.

Every Friday, members of the EcoHouse

See GREEN • Page 14

Monroe scholar achieves 'ultimate' summer

By Shannon Banks

Flat Hat Staff Writer

If a poll were taken of all the Monroe scholars at the College, chances are pretty good that most of their summer projects will involve or have involved tours of foreign countries.

Senior Nate Foster is not your typical Monroe scholar.

"I didn't have a good idea of what I wanted to do for my project, and I didn't want to go to Europe like everyone else," Foster said. "I like ultimate Frisbee, and it's a fascinating sport."

His love for ultimate Frisbee led him on an East Coast tour of tournaments this summer. Foster, a Virginia native from just outside a small town in the Blue Ridge Mountains, found time on the weekends to venture to cities like Washington, D.C., Boston and Albany. He was looking for a chance to play ultimate and to learn more about the sport and its fans.

"I got to hang out in Harvard Square

with a bunch of people from William and Mary and JMU [James Madison University]," he said. "That was pretty cool."

At times, Foster went to the tournaments alone; at other times, he met up with teammates from the College's

"Frisbee's great because you can make connections with all sorts of different people from other schools and teams."

— Nate Foster,
Class of '02

Ultimate Frisbee club team or friends from other teams.

"Frisbee's great because you can make connections with all sorts of different people from other schools and teams,"

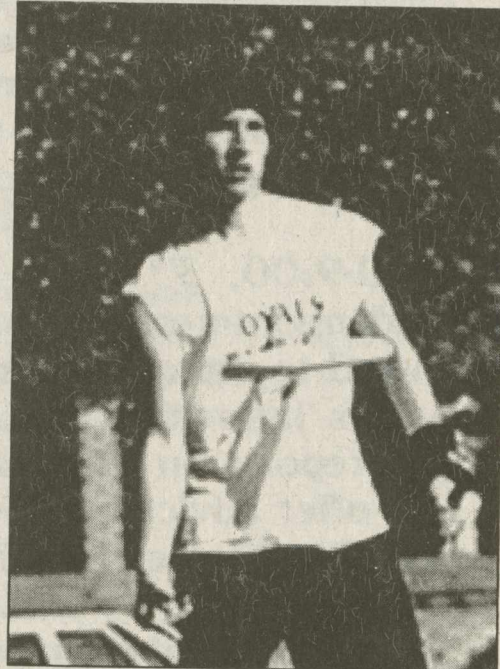
Foster said.

Although some people may doubt the popularity of ultimate Frisbee around the country, Foster had no trouble finding tournaments to keep him busy. The Ultimate Players Association, a nationwide organization, provides a listserv, informing fans of tournaments every weekend all over the country.

Foster, a soccer player before his arrival at the College, started playing ultimate in his sophomore year here.

"It was just something I really wanted to do," he said. "Soccer's a similar sport. I think you'll find that a lot of [ultimate] players played another organized sport like soccer, then discovered ultimate."

Ultimate has several different levels, permitting ardent players to play almost as long as they want. Above the college level is the club level and, after



COURTESY PHOTO • Nate Foster
Nate Foster started playing ultimate Frisbee as a sophomore. For his Monroe project, he traveled to tournaments along the East coast.

See ULTIMATE • Page 16

That Guy

By Heather Irene Howard
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Veteran tour guide Mike Hass knows the dangers of leading prospective students around the College.

"Once I stepped in a pile of dog crap behind Rogers and was forced to walk around in it for most of the tour," Mike said. "Eventually I had to stop the tour and wash my shoe, but it still smelled terrible."

Mike, an economics and government double major, has many tour guide war stories to tell.

"Once after explaining the College's strict alcohol policy, a family pulled me aside during the tour and asked, concerned, if their son would be able to get into keggers," Mike said. "I got all sorts of questions."

But it's when Mike starts moving forward that he can really show off. If you see a running-shoe-clad blur whiz by you one morning on Duke of Gloucester Street, you may have just spotted Mike training for the track team.

"I've been on the team for all four years," Mike said. "I do middle distance running, usually 800 meters."

He also serves on the Student Athletic Advisory Council, which links athletes with administration.

"If I'm not with them [the track team], I'm sleeping in my air-conditioned two rooms in Brown."

That's right. Brown Hall,

which the Residence Life web site describes as "one of four all female residence halls on campus" and houses almost 80 women, is also the home of the Head Resident of Sorority Court: Mike.

"At the Head Resident interview they asked me if I had any preference on where I would like to be placed and I said Sorority Court," Mike, a former freshman resident assistant for Fauquier third lower

"At the Head Resident interview they asked me if I had any preference on where I would like to live and I said Sorority Court."

and Spotswood third lower, said. "It was actually a logical decision. It puts me closer to Delta Phi, my fraternity, which has a house near the Court and I already knew most of the sorority RAs who were going to be on staff there."

At first, Mike wasn't entirely sure about joining the Greek system.

"I didn't think I was going to join a fraternity," Mike said. "I [knew] all the stereotypes of the Greek System. I met some of the Delta Phi guys over the summer. They weren't like the typical fraternity. My sophomore year three of my residents, in addition to myself, pledged there."



Mike Hass

LIVES IN: Brown Hall
FAVORITE MOVIE: "Scent of a Woman"
IF STRANDED ON A DESERT ISLAND, HE'D TAKE A: Boat
FAVORITE HOCKEY TEAM: Detroit Red Wings
LITTLE KNOWN HOBBY: Playing Cards

Mike says that one of the special things that his fraternity offers is its house, located on Armistead Boulevard, which is unique among fraternities. It's an actual house, rather than the College facility located in fraternity row in which most of them are based.

"Having our own house makes the parties fun and more laid back," he said.

Mike's favorite College tradition is the infamous

Triathlon: taking a swim in the Crim Dell, jumping the Governor's Palace wall and triumphantly streaking the Sunken Gardens. While he has completed the whole thing only once "because Crim Dell is nasty," Mike has streaked the Gardens four times and jumped the Wall at least six times.

As president of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), one of the College's leadership and honor fraternities, and a member of Mortar Board, Mike will participate as a reader in this year's

Yule Log ceremony in December.

"Yule Log is another great tradition that we have here. It's wonderful to have a president who is so involved with the students," he said, referring to President Sullivan's always lively rendition of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

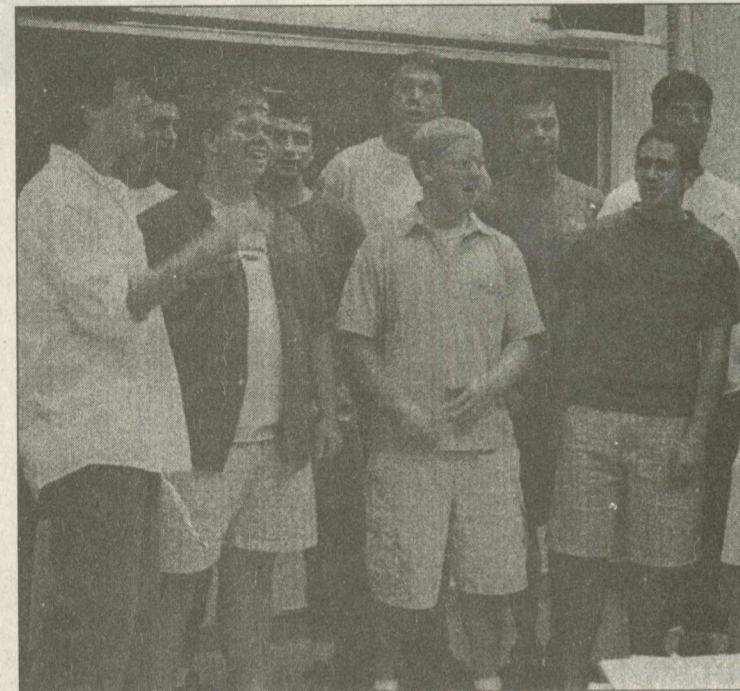
Mike also has the distinct honor of having walked into Dunkin' Donuts with no pants on.

"I've gone clubbing a couple of times with the RA staff," Mike said. "One night, coming back from a club, I drove home with no pants on, just boxers. The girls in my car wanted to stop in Dunkin' Donuts so I walked inside and ordered a glazed donut. It says 'no shirt no shoes no service.' It says nothing about pants."

Even though Mike is on the Food Services Advisory Council, nothing compares to his mom's home cooking. Mike, who hails from Michigan, Indiana and currently Williamsburg, is most grateful for his mother, who has had a tremendous influence on his life.

"She raised me well and did all the right things for me," Mike said.

A cappella group releases first album



TIFFANY KIM • The Flat Hat

One Accord, the all-male Christian a cappella group on campus, is ready to release their first CD. They were formed in the spring of 1998, and perform hits such as DC Talk's "In the Light."

Thirteen tracks make up One Accord's primary studio effort

By James F. Cahoon
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Striving to establish a high standard in the quality of their music, the Christian a cappella group One Accord spent over 10 hours in the studio last spring recording and re-recording 13 of their best songs. The result: their first CD, available tomorrow.

"We recorded take after take to get the best version," junior Stephen Ng, president of One Accord, said. "It was really tiring, but good for the group. It was something we had wanted to do for so long."

Formed in the spring of 1998 as the first male Christian a cappella group on campus, One Accord quickly established themselves as a permanent addition to the College musical community.

Singing for campus events as well as at local churches and eventually other colleges, the group decided that a CD would be the next appropriate step. One year later, the CD became a reality.

"We're the second youngest group on campus," senior Chris Condon said. "It takes a couple years to get your routine down and how you get new music. This CD is the next step for us."

With 10 a cappella groups on a relatively small campus, establishing a new one can be a difficult process, according to senior Brian Davis. He is a member of the youngest a cappella group, the Cleftomaniacs.

"It seems like the big groups release CDs at least once a year," he said. "For smaller groups, it's really a milestone. It makes you seem a little more legitimate to

some listeners."

Ng attributes the group's unity and accomplishments, at least in part, to their shared faith.

"We all have the same love of music and love of Jesus Christ," Ng said. "We are praising God together through music."

The group is named One Accord for those similarities among the group members, more than half of whom are new this year.

The CD, entitled "With Gratitude," reflects the group's religious beliefs.

"We see the entire CD process, the recording, the selling, as our offering to God," Condon said. "We think the title fits that well."

The group sings a mixture of both Christian songs and secular songs with spiritual meanings. "Fly From Home" by Toad the Wet Sprocket and "In The Light" by DC Talk are two of the songs from their repertoire.

The disc also features a song recorded live in the fall of 1999 with the Christian all-female group Common Ground.

One Accord hopes for the CDs to be available in the bookstore as well as in local Christian music stores, and through the group's members.

One of the main motivations for the creation of the CD was to give students the opportunity to enjoy their music when they are not having concerts.

"People see in us not only an opportunity to sing, but also an opportunity for discipleship with other Christians," Ng said. "We have foundations in our faith... I do the two things I love most in the world, singing and praising God."

GREEN

Continued from Page 13

host a vegetarian potluck dinner. In addition, every Saturday a group of residents travel to Day Springs Farm, where they work for three hours in return for a bushel of fresh vegetables, bags of basil and other vegetarian delicacies.

A group of residents, including Hosen, are planning to launch a Progressive Action Network in November. According to Hosen, the group hopes to coordinate environmental activists throughout the state and make the College a "hub" for action and information. Hosen said that they hope to connect the environmental groups of Virginia's schools and other, larger groups.

What is most important to the residents of Unit L is building a sense of community among friends who share similar environmental beliefs with such activities as cooking and eating together.

"It is reaffirming to live around people who have the same convictions," Ortiz said.

Residents of the EcoHouse claim they have run into few problems with their new living experiment. However, Reynolds noted that last Saturday someone walked past the window as she was making breakfast and yelled, "You're not welcome here."

This came as a shock to Reynolds, as she claims that the EcoHouse has received no other negative attention. Neighboring fraternity Pi Lambda Phi has been friendly, picking up trash after Friday and Saturday night parties. Residents add that they have not had any problems living on fraternity row, despite the high levels of trash generated during the weekend. Rather, they noted that it is a nice area of campus to live in as it is heavily wooded.

The biggest problem they have encountered, Ortiz said, is adjusting to the long walk to classes and "chronic tardiness." Despite this, Ortiz said that the residents enjoy living there.

"We love it," she said. "It's definitely worth it."

What's Up

with the Charles Center

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS fund graduating seniors, graduate students, and alumni with strong academic records who would like to be spend a year studying or researching abroad. Campus deadline: Wednesday, Oct. 3

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS are for Juniors who are planning careers in public service, are involved in activities on and off campus, and who have at least a 3.4 GPA. They provide \$30,000 toward graduate school. Campus deadline: Wednesday, Nov. 14

More information on these and other grants is available in the "Scholarships" section of the Charles Center web page.

PLAN AHEAD: WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

5:00 pm, Reves Room, Reves Center
Government Professor Clay Clemens will lead a US State Department Internship Info Session for students. If you can't make the session but do plan to apply, please contact us at x12460.

7:30-9:00, 3rd Floor Board Room, Blow Hall
Students interested in public affairs internships are invited to attend the final meeting of the Public Affairs Internship course, where students will give reports on their summer 2001 internships and offer advice. Refreshments will be served. Call Clay Clemens at x13027 for more info.

There's always something going on.
And it's all here

fsweb.wm.edu/charles

WRITE FOR THE FLAT HAT

Weekly meetings, every
Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the
basement of the Campus Center.

Familiar, treasured voice greets students daily

■ Since 1989, Coleman has been "voice of William and Mary"

By Monty Tayloe
The Flat Hat

After seniors have graduated and left the College behind for careers in their respective fields, they may take a moment to reminisce about their alma mater. Perhaps images of the Wren Building or the number 1693 will flash in their heads, but a subtler symbol of the College exists: the voice of Tina Coleman.

Information Technology manager Chris Ward refers to Coleman, learning consultant at IT, as "the voice of William and Mary."

This unofficial title comes from the fact that hers is the voice in every student's ear as they check their voicemail boxes for messages.

Coleman has been the voice of the College's phone system since 1989, when she was hired not for her voice, but for her computer skills to help the College overhaul the telecom systems.

Back then, she dealt with the phone system frequently. IT was working on the installation of the new system when it came time to record the necessary voicemail messages.

"I was the only person who didn't really care if they did it [recorded the messages]," Coleman

said, although she admits that it probably helped that she spoke clearly.

Instead of the complicated studio setup students may envision when they imagine the recording of the College's voicemail system, Coleman says the recording was made "in her

"I was the only person who didn't really care if they did it [recorded the messages]."

— Tina Coleman,
IT learning team consultant

office with the door closed."

Coleman says that the original recordings, as well as the subsequent ones she has made over the years for holidays and special situations, have all been her speaking into her phone after entering a code that allows her to change the system.

"Just like you enter your voicemail box," she said.

She added that the simplicity of the system could allow for some entertaining pranks if the

code fell into the wrong hands but seemed to doubt the likelihood of such an event.

As the owner of a voice heard countless times a day by the whole campus, Coleman more than qualifies as a local celebrity. She says that on occasions when a new recording is needed and other people in IT provide the voice, she often gets alarmed phone calls. She usually ends up recording her own message over the newer one to placate her fan base.

Coleman says she finds the treatment "kind of flattering" but that she would not mind a few other perks from her celebrity status. For instance, she made the first voicemail recording and every subsequent recording for no compensation beyond her normal salary.

Despite the non-stop barrage of Coleman's voice on the ears of the entire campus community, she says that her voice is rarely recognized. Students used to recognize her it more often when she worked for student customer service and dealt with students daily.

Coleman is currently the learning team consultant for IT, a which has her training faculty in how to use computers.



JEB STENHOUSE • The Flat Hat
Information Technology's Tina Coleman says that although hundreds hear her voice everyday, people rarely recognize it.



COURTESY PHOTO • Nate Foster

Foster met up with some members of the College's ultimate Frisbee team (last year's members pictured) during his travels to various tournaments this summer. He had no trouble finding events every weekend.

ULTIMATE

Continued from Page 13

that, masters.

Foster said that he definitely intends to continue playing after college.

"It's just such a great experience, and it's a great way to stay in shape," he said.

Initially, he wanted to add to his project by starting an ultimate Frisbee camp in his hometown through a local parks and recreation center, but the community did not show enough interest.

"Ultimate's a really regionalized sport, concentrated more in places like California and the Pacific

Northwest," he said. "My town just didn't have enough interest in it. It's unfortunate. I really would have liked to share it."

Foster encouraged other Monroe scholars to give their projects an athletic flavor and to go deeper than a mere spectator level.

"My focus wasn't just on playing the sport, but the fact that it's a subcultural event with ethnic and cultural ramifications," he said. "[Your project] should be something you're passionate about."

Foster pointed out several of his acquaintances who traveled around Europe watching soccer games as an example of other athletics-related projects. He also notes that the Visa commercial featuring men vis-

iting baseball stadiums around the country as an interesting project idea.

"My focus wasn't just on playing the sport, but the fact that it's a subcultural event with ethnic and cultural ramifications."

— Nate Foster,
Class of '02

The Flat Hat needs your help! Attend writers' meetings on Sundays at 5:30. Our office is in the Campus Center basement. We'll see you there!

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The Reves Center for International Studies

NEW AND NOTEWORTHY

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Disease and Security: AIDS in Africa
Dr. Robert Ostergard from SUNY Binghamton will speak about the impact of AIDS in Africa on Tuesday, September 18 at 4:00 p.m. in the Reves Room.

Issues in Contemporary Cuban Culture
Cuban scholar and author Ambrosio Fornet will talk about issues in contemporary Cuban culture on Wednesday, September 19 at 1:30 p.m. in the Reves Room.

State Department Internships Info Session
Anyone interested in applying for a summer internship with the State Department should come to the info session on Wednesday, September 26 at 5:00 p.m. in the Reves Room.

Study Abroad Fair
The study abroad fair will be held on Family Weekend Saturday (September 29) from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in the Tidewater Room at the UC. Returning students will be on hand to answer questions about study abroad programs around the world.

Effects of the Euro
Noted British financial journalist Christopher Fildes will hold a seminar on Tuesday, October 9 from 2:00-3:20 p.m. to discuss the evolving impact of the unified currency in Europe. Space is limited to 25 students. To sign up, contact Jodi Fisler at jxfisler@wm.edu or 1-3424.

TAKE NOTE

Study Abroad Information Sessions
It's never too early to think about your study abroad plans. Info sessions will be held every Wednesday in September from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in the Study Abroad Library (Reves Center, 2nd floor)

→ → →

For the most up-to-date information about programs, events and deadlines, see our web site:
www.revescenter.org

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EOE

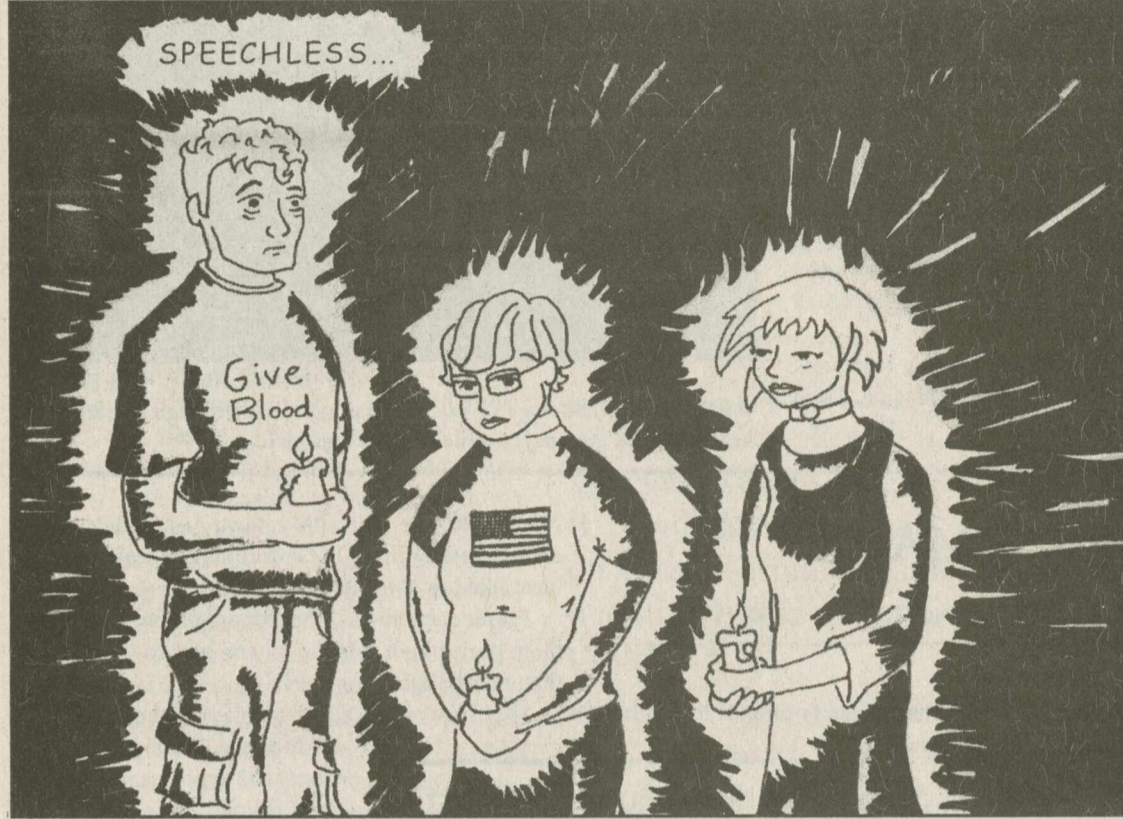
Animals

By Jarad Bort



When English Majors Attack

By Miller and Margetta



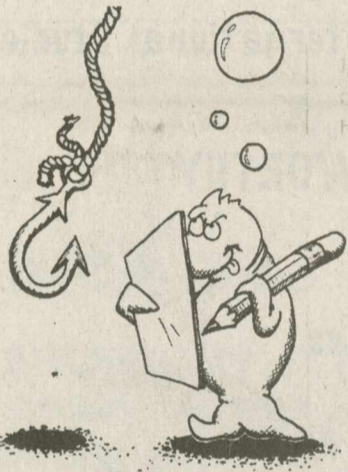
FISHing for answers

Q: I feel horrible about the terrorist attacks in the United States last Tuesday. How can I possibly deal with this loss?

—A Stunned Student

A: We all feel awful about these attacks. The loss of life and the emotional toll on every citizen of our country are all overwhelming. It is natural to feel a number of emotions, such as grief, anger, numbness, guilt or depression. Mourning, although painful, is part of the healing process and can last for various periods of time. During this process, it is important to acknowledge our feelings, express them appropriately, stay connected with others and avoid negative reactions (such as overdrinking, violence, suppression of feelings, projections of anger, etc.). If you think you need additional information stop by the FISH Bowl or contact the Counseling Center in Blow Hall at x3620 for more support.

Contributed by the FISH Bowl. If you have a question for the FISH Bowl, send e-mail to FISH@wm.edu or call x3631.



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GMNF 1208	At Home	9/15 5 PM	9/23 5 PM	9/30 5 PM	10/7 5 PM	Practice Test	10/14 5 PM	10/21 5 PM	10/28 5 PM	11/4 5 PM	Practice Test
GMNF 1210	At Home	10/15 5 PM	10/22 5 PM	10/29 5 PM	11/4 5 PM	Practice Test	11/11 5 PM	11/18 5 PM	12/2 5 PM	12/9 5 PM	Practice Test

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variety calendar
sept. 15 to sept. 21
compiled by elizabeth nyman

To have an event printed in the Variety Calendar, send mail to calndr@wm.edu or call x3281 before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Saturday

Are you ready for some football? Then you're in luck. Today the Tribe takes on Villanova in the first home game of the season. The game will take place in Zable Stadium and start at 1 p.m. Show Tribe pride by coming out in full force to see it.

Sunday

If you are interested in taking part in College Bowl 2001, today is the last day to sign up. Find the most intelligent people you know and get a team of four to five people together. Register to compete in this academic challenge at the U.C. Info Desk.

Monday

Whether you are a fan of hip-hop music or if you just want to learn more about this genre, come listen to Andrew Ryan's talk entitled "Hip-Hop and Tupak Shakur." This takes place at 7 p.m. in Blair 229 and is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Tuesday

The Reves Center for International Studies is sponsoring a lecture by Cuban author and literary critic Dr. Ambrosio Fornet. The talk is called "Issues in Contemporary Cuban Culture" at 1:30 p.m. today and it will take place in the Reves Room.

Wednesday

Have something on your mind? Starting at noon today, President Tim Sullivan is hosting the first of many luncheons. These provide an informal setting in which students can become better acquainted with him. Students must sign up with Lilian Hoaglund at x1694 to attend.

Thursday

If you're artistically inclined, come out to the Muscarelle Museum of Art. Professor Marlene Jack, from the Art and Art History Department, is giving a gallery talk entitled "A Potter's Response to Japanese Ceramics." The lecture begins at 5:30 p.m.

Friday

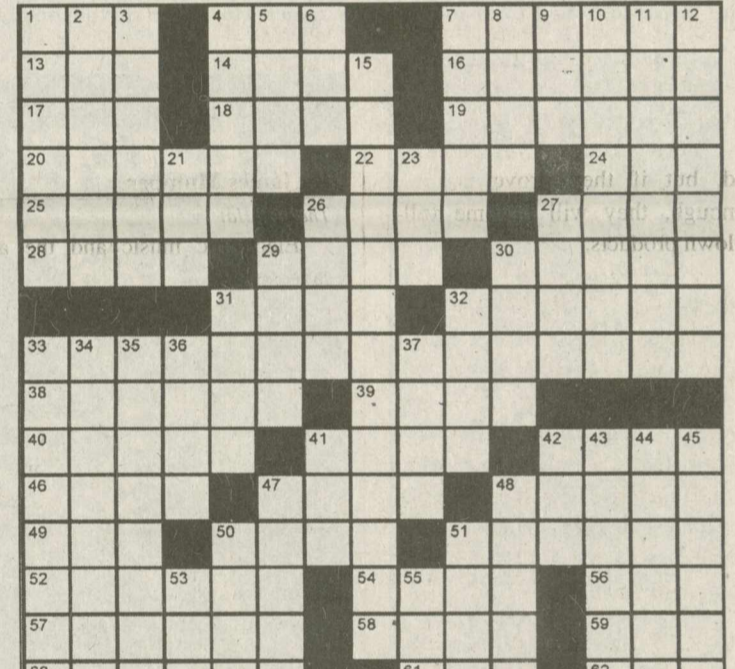
As is tradition, the PBK Concert Series again brings a talented musician to campus for student and community enjoyment. Jazz trumpeter Arturo Sandoval is performing tonight at PBK Hall. This tickets for this event cost \$20. The show begins at 8 p.m. and lasts until 10:30 p.m.

Next week

Family Weekend begins next Friday, Sept. 28. Events include the President's Reception, held in the Wren Yard at 4 p.m. and an a cappella concert, featuring all campus groups and hosted by sketch comedy troupe 7th Grade, beginning at 8 p.m. in William and Mary Hall.

Crossword Puzzle by David Levinson Wilk

- ACROSS**
- Calculating person, for short
 - LAX and JFK overseer
 - Dancer Nureyev
 - Yang's partner
 - Latvia capital
 - One who escapes to Las Vegas?
 - Actress Ryan
 - One who's swooned over
 - ___ difference (didn't affect the outcome)
 - Third place at The Games
 - Vigor
 - Edge
 - ___ con pollo
 - It's where you'll get a small impulse
 - Sha ___
 - X-ray vision blocker
 - Torah storers
 - "Shaddup!"
 - Oscar night transport
 - "Because I ___!"
 - Photographer who married Georgia O'Keefe
 - Nabokov's nymphet
 - Kind of wolf
 - Apprentice's study
 - Boor
 - Initials in food certification
 - Stuck in ___
 - Does yardwork
 - "Go!" in Marseille
 - Paddle
 - Israel's Netanyahu, informally
 - The Hun
 - Slow up, in music
 - Norse god of thunder
 - Slim swimmer
 - Low red blood cell condition
 - New Mexico native
 - Letters before Jeanne or Therese
 - Goose eggs, so to speak
 - Potpie morsel
 - Earl Grey, for one



- Kind of wool
- Curl, like hair
- Karl Rove, e.g.
- In the past
- Supply with new personnel
- ___ Bator
- Rumsfeld's office: Abbr.
- Modus ___
- Bolshevik
- Course taken by 25-, 33-, 48-Across and 15- and 33-Down
- "There Are No Children Here" author
- "Yes" signal
- ___ Angeles
- Second Amendment subject
- Hardware store supply
- Verdi heroine
- Zoo feature
- Dallas Cowboy defensive tackle Leon
- Ordered to go
- Island in San Francisco Bay
- "Goodfellas" actress Bracco
- Showy person
- Schism

Copyright 2001 David Levinson Wilk
37. Markers
41. High arc from Seles
42. Nth deg.
43. Most cagey
44. Take out
45. Funnel-shaped flower
47. King with a golden touch
48. Open-air rooms
50. Camembert kin
51. Outstanding
53. Latin 101 word
55. "___, two, three, four!"

Solution to last week's puzzle

U	S	E	S	O	S	K	A	R	S	T	A	B		
T	A	X	I	S	C	A	L	A	H	O	M	E		
A	F	A	R	E	W	E	L	L	T	O	A	R	M	S
H	E	M	B	A	N	E	I	G	L	O	O	S		
			A	B	L	E	V	O	L	T				
P	U	T	R	I	D	B	O	N	E	Y	E	A		
A	S	H	E	N	A	R	I	A	S	E	E	P		
T	H	I	N	G	S	F	A	L	L	A	P	A	R	T
T	E	N	T	Y	O	G	A	M	A	R	I	E		
I	R	K	S	N	U	G	B	A	N	N	E	R		
			A	W	O	L	C	U	D	S				
A	D	R	I	A	N	A	L	T	O	A	S	A		
G	O	O	D	B	Y	E	C	O	L	U	M	B	U	S
E	L	S	E	M	A	N	S	E	B	E	E	T		
D	E	E	D	S	T	E	E	R	A	L	D	A		

DITZY

Continued from Page 13

place to go for solitude. Decor is also crucial. Some are quite nice, while others are bare with stainless steel doors. I prefer the most typical bathroom décor on campus: tile walls with wooden doors. This offers the best canvas for graffiti. My favorite bathrooms on campus have all earned their place through their unique contributions to my memories of bizarre graffiti. For instance, there's the stall on the third floor of Morton with the long chain of comments on the Reagan administration. Multiple people add their thoughts, both pro and con, on the U.S. government

during the '80s. Finally one person sums it all up with "I'll take 'Graffiti you would only find at the College' for \$200, Alex." The same statement could apply to my favorite bathroom in Tucker, where various people have felt the need to discuss rules of grammar, specifically the use of prepositions at the end of sentences. All of Tucker's bathrooms add something to the study of bathroom graffiti though, if only for their unanimous mentioning of "JT's date." So although I may walk right by people I've known forever without noticing, and despite the fact that I'll ask you the same question 20 times and still not retain the information, I'm not unobservant. I'm just differently focused. Or, if you prefer, ditzy. Jill Rowley is the Confusion Corner columnist. She just noticed this "Flat Hat" thing they have here.

RATING SYSTEM

- COMIC STRIPS
 ★ Mary Worth
 ★★ Family Circus
 ★★★ Garfield
 ★★★★ Baby Blues
 ★★★★★ Calvin and Hobbes

REVIEWS

The Entertainment Column

Rosie's not so nice

The "Queen of Nice," Rosie O'Donnell has been taken to court by her bodyguards for secretly taping them. The bodyguards, Chris Delia, Ted Van Rijn and Steven Rubino, found a camera and audio-recorder hidden inside a smoke detector while they were working in their makeshift office in O'Donnell's mansion. The men alerted O'Donnell to the illegal surveillance equipment and she promptly fired them.



Emmys postponed

The 53rd annual Primetime Emmy awards, which were originally slated for Sunday, were indefinitely postponed due to Tuesday's tragedy. However, they should be rescheduled. "We will set no new date until we find out the extent of this tragedy and the national mourning that's going to take place," said Jim Chabin, president of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Simpsons 'cerealized'

The Simpsons will be immortalized later this month in a way few TV shows are: as cereal. Kellogg's plans to release two new cereals based on the cartoon family: Homer's Cinnamon Donut Cereal and Bart Simpson Peanut Butter Chocolate Crunch. At first, the cereal production will be limited, but if they prove popular enough, they will become full-blown products.

New Aaliyah song

Aaliyah's voice will be heard once more as Timbaland plans to release one of her previously unheard songs. "I'm Music" is a duet between her and singer Beck. Timbaland says he will put it out as a tribute song on his newest album "Indecent Proposal," which hits stores November 20.

Diesel as Daredevil?

Everybody wants Vin Diesel. In fact he has been offered a starring role in the upcoming movie version of the comic book "Daredevil." Diesel is director Mark Johnson's first pick to play the blind lawyer turned superhero.

Billboard Top 10 Electronic

1. *Verspertine* - Bjork
2. *Tweekend* - Crystal Method
3. *Totally Dance* - Various Artists
4. *The Antidote* - The Wiseguys
5. *Discovery* - Daft Punk
6. *Trance Party Vol. 1* - Various
7. *Before the Storm* - Darude
8. *Trance Nation America 2* - ATB
9. *Tranzworld: All Stars* - DJ Tom
10. *Tombraider* - Soundtrack

Out of Site



www.dancingpaul.com
 The previous most entertaining site ever (www.snapbubbles.com) has been topped by Dancing Paul. This site starts with a picture of Paul standing against a white background. The user picks music, background scenes, extra dancers and, best of all, Paul's dance moves. After that Paul gets jiggy with it for your amusement.

Technically-flawed 'Musketeer'

By David Wolcheck
The Flat Hat

"The Musketeer" starts off by asking the audience for a big-time suspension of disbelief. Specifically, that the title character was able, as a child, to reach up and

scar the face of
MOVIE lead villain,
THE MUSKETEER Febre (Tim Roth)
 ★★★ — while Febre is mounted on a

horse. This child is allowed to live, despite Febre's ability to kill defenseless women without a hint of remorse.

Things don't get too much better after that. The movie features the worst credit sequence imaginable. It looks like something from an '80s TV movie or "Little House on the Prairie," and comes complete with a cliched burst of trumpets.

Thus begins the adventure loosely based on Alexander Dumas' epic "The Three Musketeers." The movie would appear to have all the aspects of a hit. It packs in treachery, heroism and a romantic subplot involving the main character D'Artagnan (Justin Chambers) and Francesca (the overrated Mena Suvari). However, everything is thrown together so coarsely that the film seems amateurish.

The plot displays the unfortunate repetition of several tired elements of adventure movies as well. Rare is the film today that throws a curve of originality into such a hackneyed portion of a storyline. "The Musketeer" is not such a film.

The rest of characters, including Cardinal Richelieu (Stephen Rea), The



COURTESY PHOTO • Universal

Given "The Musketeer's" sometimes tongue-in-cheek attitude, its more serious fight scenes aren't cohesive to the rest of the movie.

Queen of France (Catherine Deneuve), Bonacieux (Bill Treacher), Rochefort (David Schofield) and Aramis (Nick Moran) were decidedly better acted, if not better written. The supporting actors played their characters well and didn't draw needless attention to themselves, although they may have simply seemed better than the leads because they had fewer lines.

The dialogue just does not flow. The only actors who don't sound as though they are just reading scripts and Roth, whose part is marred by how over-the-top and expectable he is, and a few supporting characters.

Movies that ask the audience to take much for granted are required both to be consistent and stylishly display the unbelievable. Perhaps "The Musketeer" could

have been more fulfilling had it performed either of these tasks. But the movie alternates between tongue-in-cheek, in scenes such as the pauses in sword fights for dialogue, and taking itself seriously. It is stylish only at select points; others fall flat. There are just too many ideas thrown into to allow it to be very cohesive.

See MUSKETEER • Page 19

Farrell forgets alt-rock, goes rave

By James Mumper
The Flat Hat

Electronic music and the accompanying rave scene have oscillated between swells of popularity and doldrums of neglect in the past half-decade. Once, Prodigy's "Fat of the Land," Crystal Method's "Vegas" and Daft Punk's "Homework" were perched at the top of the charts and teenagers flocked to raves. Today, MSNBC is chronicling the latest Ecstasy scare while kids gobble up Britney and Christina albums like sugary, brain-rotting candy.

PERRY FARRELL
SONG YET TO BE SUNG
 ★★★

One electronic fan who hasn't deserted the rave scene, is former Jane's Addiction frontman Perry Farrell. His well-publicized affinity for electronic music and the culture surrounding it (along with his well-publicized rediscovery of his Jewish roots) are presumably what motivated him to create "Song Yet to Be Sung."

Anyone who knows Perry Farrell solely

from his work with Jane's Addiction and Porno for Pyros would hardly expect his first full-length solo album to sound anything like "Song Yet to Be Sung." There are no Lollapalooza-rocking, power-grunge tunes, no "Jane Says Part Two." In fact, nothing on the disc even resembles the alt-rock that Farrell and Jane's Addiction helped spawn with 1988's "Nothing's Shocking" and 1990's "Ritual De Lo Habitual."

Instead, Farrell takes his obsession for rave and DJ culture and runs with it. On the opening track, "Happy Birthday Jubilee" trance-style tunnel noises lead a drum-and-bass bottom over which Farrell laces his trademark dramatic vocals. Easy ambience carries the title track, as well as several other tracks in the middle of the album, such as "Shekina" and "King Z."

Despite Farrell's electronic emphasis he incorporates plenty of live instrumentation. Everything from ethnic percussion to sitar to riffing by former Jane's Addiction guitar monster Dave Navarro makes its presence heard amid the programmed beats and synthesizers.

Without a doubt Farrell's vocals are what make this album decent. He still soars and moans like he did with Jane's Addiction and has the ability to carry a song even if the lyrics aren't quite brilliant. This is a good thing, since most of the lyrics on "Song Yet to Be Sung" consist of more or less insipid hippie-drippings and rave-love reflections. His expressions of enthusiasm for raving on "Say Something" are a good example: "I like to dance in crowds, I like to make love out loud." However, Farrell's voice usually allows him to transcend the mediocre meaning of his lyrics. Rather than focusing on the words he's saying he focuses on the sounds he's making, such as in his coyote howls on "Nua Nua."

Farrell's pipes contribute mightily to the pleasantness of "Song Yet to Be Sung." The album is ideal for extended play. Much of the album is almost ambient and not too harsh or too jolting. The beats, especially the drum-and-bass on the intro tracks, seem cut-and-



COURTESY PHOTO • Virgin
 Perry Farrell of Jane's Addiction

See FARRELL • Page 18

Bramhall's star rises

By Joe Riippi
The Flat Hat

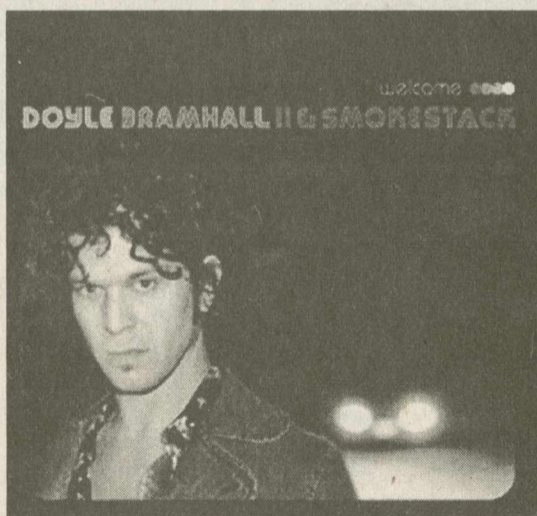
When blue guitarist Doyle Bramhall Sr. brought his son Doyle Bramhall II to his concerts, there's no way he could have known that the boy would become one of the best contemporary blues singer/songwriters in the industry.

DOYLE BRAMHALL II
AND SMOKESTACK
WELCOME
 ★★★★★

Bramhall II and his band Smokestack have just completed a worldwide tour with the divine guitarist himself, Eric Clapton, in which they used their 45 minutes each night to entertain crowds with tracks off their new LP "Welcome."

Bramhall has paid his dues. He spent several years in the Jimmie Vaughn Band, where he learned from some of the best guitarists in the field.

It wasn't until Clapton was introduced to the rising guitarist that Bramhall got his major break. Clapton had a record in the works with B.B. King, and was looking for songs that he and King could include. Bramhall contributed two tracks on the 2000 release "Riding with the King": "Marry You" and "I Wanna Be." He also played guitar on most of the album while building a friendship with



ALBUM COVER • BGM/RGA

Clapton, who later demanded that Doyle and Smokestack promote their debut LP by opening for him on what would turn out to be his last world tour.

"Welcome" is an adventure of heavy, melodic guitar riffs that first make the listener think of Stevie Ray Vaughn, until the painful joy of Bramhall's lyrics breaks through the rhythm. The opening track, "Green Light Girl," is best described as the perfect song to fend off sleep while driving home at 3 a.m.

The heavily distorted guitars and simple yet evocative lyrics, interrupted only by a screaming guitar solo, combine to form a track that could have easily been included on a Hendrix box set as a missing track.

See WELCOME • Page 18

'Tweekend' fun but formulaic

By Rob Margetta
Flat Hat Editor

The Crystal Method, also known as Las Vegas-based Scott Kirkland and Ken Jordan, are bastard children of the British techno movement, owing more to Fatboy Slim and the

THE CRYSTAL METHOD
TWEEKEND
 ★★★★★

Chemical Brothers than to more American, hip-hop inspired sounds, such as those of BT. And, despite the group's use of a broader pool of influences than in past efforts, their sound on their latest album, "Tweekend," is consistent with their earlier work.

"Tweekend's" formula is simple: lay distorted keyboard melodies and sample sounds over heavy, pulsing beats and add some quick-hitting vocal tracks. However, the Crystal Method's style of doing this, with less reliance on vocals than beats,

leads to a heavier sound than some contemporaries, such as Moby or Fatboy Slim.

Thankfully, the duo has learned to give their songs some breathing room; each hypnotic, pummeling section of a song has subsequent downtime, giving listeners time to refresh themselves for another bout with the synthesizer.

The album doesn't start off on the best foot possible; the first track, "PHD," featuring Tom Morello from Rage Against the Machine, plods through funk-guitar beats with distorted voices, sounding for all the world like the soundtrack of a 16-bit fighting game. This music is supposed to be used for raves, and "PHD" has all of the appropriate sounds scratches, fuzzy beats with none of the appropriate adrenaline.

Since it's the intro track, you'll be waiting for it to kick

See CRYSTAL • Page 18

Just an-'Other' rehash

By Matt Jarvis

The Flat Hat

The movie starts simply enough: a horrific scream that sets the mood for a campy horror flick.

However, "The Others" is an uncreative mix of "The Sixth Sense" and "The Turn of the Screw."

Obviously by the billing, this was not supposed to be a typical thriller. Nicole Kidman does a fair job as a mother tortured by both the loss of her husband and her children's suffering due to a rare disease. She has particular strength of character when the movie begins.

Unfortunately, her strong facade melts away with the entrance of the children, the movie's real stars. Alakina Mann and James Bentley do wonderful work on the screen and show a wide range of emotion that all the actors in this movie should be fortunate enough to have.

There's a definite female perspective in this World War II-era English setting. In fact, it is the young girl who sees the others first — a little reminiscent of "Poltergeist," perhaps?

Yet there are many religious undertones in the movie, many references to Catholic beliefs in this non-Catholic family. The ghosts are not to be believed in, according to the mother; the daughter insists that they are not ghosts, but the audience is never told what she thinks "they" are.

The role of the servants seems to be creating a feeling of disbelief. They have a spooky knowledge about everything and reveal the plot, piece by piece.

However, that plot is rather contrived: two English children and an English mother live in a big house. What is the point of making a movie that mirrors the plot of "The Turn of the Screw" to this degree? And, no, getting Nicole Kidman on the screen is not an acceptable answer.

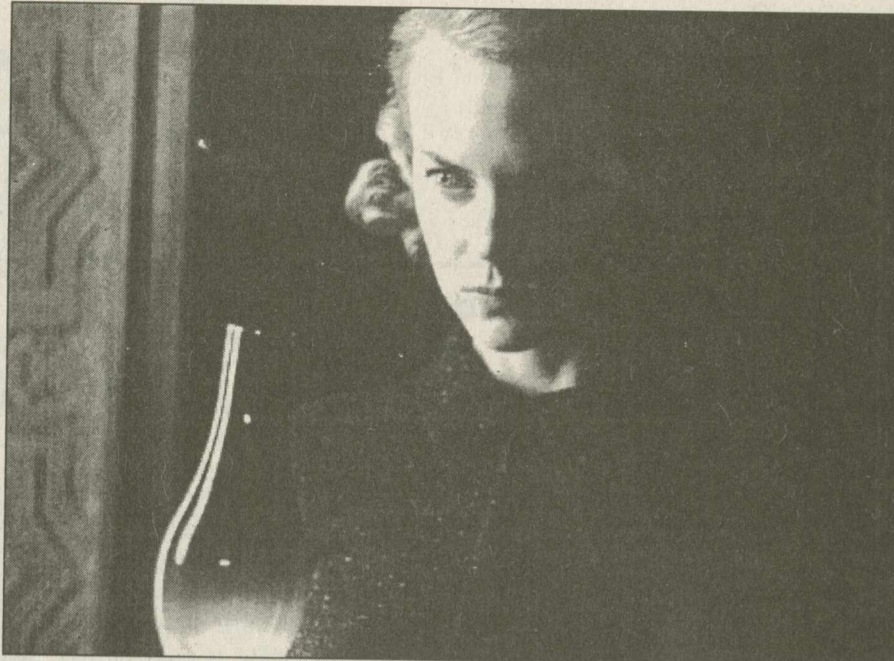
Every once in a while Hollywood will

crank out a good piece of camp that redefines what horror movies are. Yet, in this instance all we get is a rehash of "I'm scared — not any more — well, I'm scared again."

The film must be given some credit though. It does provide some suspense, which has not been seen on the screen for a long time. It does manage a decent story with little offensive language and no gore. So for that alone: mega-kudos. Nothing is more tiring than a silly slasher film that relies on body count to carry the plot along.

So why see this movie? Well, if one hasn't seen a horror movie in the last two years the plot will seem fresh and new. If for some reason one liked "The Turn of the Screw," they would enjoy "The Others." Fans of British accents have an excellent reason to see this movie. Yet these pros are overwhelmed by the movie's cons.

First, for a long time "The Others" seems to have no plot. Second, the movie



Nicole Kidman stars in "The Others," which isn't even a good horror film.

does not show the range of acting that one would hope for, especially with a star of some quality. It would have been better to have explained the story and developed "the others" instead of holding off for a shocking ending. Let's face it, it isn't easy to shock people anymore; there are no surprises.

Ultimately, "The Others" isn't a bad movie. It just lacks imagination and a decent plot. Go in with lowered expectations, and maybe it won't be so bad.

CRYSTAL

Continued from Page 17

into high gear and bring you into the rest of the album. Do yourself a favor: don't wait. Skip to the next track, the pleasantly bouncy "Wild, Sweet and Cool," which opens with heavy, hip-hop-like bass, then switches to carnival music with an overlying chorus, then blends the two together in a way that would make Daft Punk jealous.

An obvious highlight of the album is "Name of the Game," which everyone has probably heard as the background music for some kind of sporting equipment ad (the "calling all freaks" song). It's not a fluke that this is a standout track. It shows exactly what this album and The Crystal Method, can be at their very best. The song comes in heavily, backs off, and then comes at you again, combining absolutely every aspect of the song in a spectacular

grand finale.

At the end of the album, there are few songs that stand out, such as "Roll It Up" and "The Winner," that will certainly make heads bounce (good for driving or as accompaniment to writing essays at 3 a.m.), but are forgettable. But there are ultimately a few dead spots on "Tweekend," "PHD," "Over the Line" and "Ready for Action," which combines African-sounding drums and something that smacks

of the sound the game Space Invaders made when an alien was shot, both qualify, but if you're listening to the album all the way through, the listener probably won't even notice them. Since they conform to the rest of The Crystal Method's sound, they blend in.

In the end, though, "Tweekend" hits the barrier faced by all electronic music: it sounds a whole lot like everything else out there, and, while there are a few standout tracks, there's nothing revolutionary enough to lure in new fans. While it's certainly an album worth owning, it would be no big loss.

An obvious highlight of the album is "Name of the Game," which everyone has heard.

WELCOME

Continued from Page 17

The second track, "Problem Child" moves to a much slower meter, but maintains the ever-present power and energy that makes the album as good as it is.

The highlight of "Welcome," however, can be found on track three, "So you Want it to Rain?" A blues ballad as good as any, its slow melody builds for several

verses until it erupts wildly. Bramhall's Hendrix-esque voice complements the scratching of his hand over the pick-ups on his Fender Strat, and it's easy to see why Clapton thought so highly of this rising, young guitarist.

Another track worth mentioning is the obvious radio single, "Soul Shaker," which, unlike most singles, has been placed as track six. Hopefully this will get the radio time it deserves.

A pop song complete with a whole chorus of "woo-hoo-

hoo's," it is simply an all-around good rock and roll song, one that arthritics should stay away from, due to the listener's tendency to incessantly tap his feet and bob his head to the beat.

Although "Welcome" is only the first album from a man who can boast playing with some of the best guitarists ever, it is the start of a promising career. Doyle Bramhall II and Smokestack is sure to be a name engraved in blues-rock history. All anyone can do is get in on it early.

FARRELL

Continued from Page 17

dry and a little stale. The tracks flow into each other, yet they still seem distinct and the common elements of ethnic instrumentation and Farrell's characteristic crooning tie everything together. While there's nothing to make a listener rip it out of the stereo, there's really nothing to make a listener crank it up, either.

"Song Yet to Be Sung" is a decent album and an interesting melding of electronic and live musical influences. Unfortunately, there's no ground here that hasn't been covered at least once already by Madonna, Moby or Fatboy Slim. The beats are nothing that haven't been cut and pasted ad infinitum by countless producers and DJs. Madonna even cited the same influences for her "Ray of Light" (electronic music, DJ culture and a spiritual revelation) that Farrell cites for this album.

If fans are looking for more Jane's Addiction tunes, they'll find none of them here (no worries, though, Jane's Addiction is reuniting to tour this coming year) electronic music fans seeking the next big breakthrough won't find it here, either. "Song Yet to Be Sung" is simply a pleasant listen, and there's nothing wrong with that.

IT'S SHOWTIME

Carmike Four - Monticello

Jeepest Creepers • 7:15, 9:45
The Others • 7:15, 9:45
The Musketeer • 7:00, 9:30
American Pie 2 • 7:15, 9:45

Carmike Crossing - John Tyler

Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back • 7:15, 9:45
Summer Catch • 7:00, 9:30
Ghosts of Mars • 12:45, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45
Rush Hour 2 • 7:15, 9:30
Captain Corelli's Mandolin • 7:00, 9:40
Rat Race • 7:00, 9:45
Princess Diaries • 7:00, 9:40
Rock Star • 7:15, 9:45

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MUSKETEER

Continued from Page 17

The movie isn't even sound technically. At one point near its climax, there is a scene in which the protagonist is wearing the dress of the Musketeers, but he doesn't actually receive it until the next scene. This lack of editing may be acceptable for an independent flick, but it is ludicrous for a widely released movie of this magnitude.

Also, there was apparently some dispute over what sort of accent to use in this movie. While the story's set in France, the actors seem to mix American, British, French and some unidentifiable accent.

For a movie marketed an adventure in the previews, "The Musketeer" certainly lacks action. While there are minor sword altercations, there are only three or four actual fight scenes, each with a distinctly different feel than the rest of the movie. Added to this is a Tim Burton-esque darkness reminiscent of the first "Batman" movie. The action is shrouded in this shadow perhaps so that the Asian stunt doubles won't be recognized.

In keeping with the styles seen in such movies as "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon", the heroes are almost super-human, jumping farther, running faster and hitting harder than mere mortals. While these concepts worked in "Tiger," they are just distracting in "The Musketeer." While some ingenuity and originality can be seen in the fight scenes, many are just reshapes of scenes from Kung-Fu flicks and westerns from 30 to 40 years ago. There even appear to be small nods to movies such as "Taxi Driver".



COURTESY PHOTO • Universal
D'Artagnan (Justin Chambers) climbs a tower during one of the movie's unbelievable, overrated fight scenes.

Some of the scenes just don't make sense. The problem is the meshing of "The Musketeer"-era and modern choreography and dialogue. Mixing the two styles causes the movie to stutter and end up as one big anachronism.

For something that could have been a reasonably entertaining movie, "The Musketeer" sabotages itself with the attention it draws to its own flaws.

Movies on the horizon

Training Day

Ethan Hawke plays rookie cop Jake Hoyt in this film about his first day on the job. "Training Day" follows his progress through the ranks and deals with some ethical issues between Hoyt and his partner Alonzo Harris (Denzel Washington), who turns out to be a veteran rogue cop. Eminem was going to star in the film, but he turned it down.

Theater release date: September 21.

Glitter

"Glitter," one of the reasons for Mariah Carey's recent emotional problems, is also supposed to be an indirect representation of the troubled performer's life. Carey plays Billie Frank, a singer who is trying to escape a disturbing childhood and along the way finds both her inspiration and her true family. She gets a boost from DJ Julian Dice (Max Beesley) who helps her get a contract and also becomes her lover.

Theater release date: September 21.

Hearts in Atlantis

"Hearts in Atlantis" is about a mother (Hope Davis) and son (Anton Yelchin) in '50s-era Connecticut whose lives are forever changed when a stranger (Anthony Hopkins) begins renting a room in their house. Yelchin starts looking up to Hopkins as a fatherfigure. But not all is quite right with the stranger, who turns out to have spooky psychic powers. The

COMING

movie was adapted from a book by Stephen King.

Theater release date: September 28.

Zoolander

Probably the biggest buzz about "Zoolander" is over its massive orgy scene, or "love-fest," as star Ben Stiller calls it, which required five takes before it was tame enough for a PG-13 rating. The movie itself is supposed to be about a shallow malemodel (Stiller) who is brainwashed to kill the president of Malaysia. There'll be plenty of Stiller's special brand of humor plus some social commentary about the self-obsessed modeling industry.

Theater release date: September 28.

Extreme Days

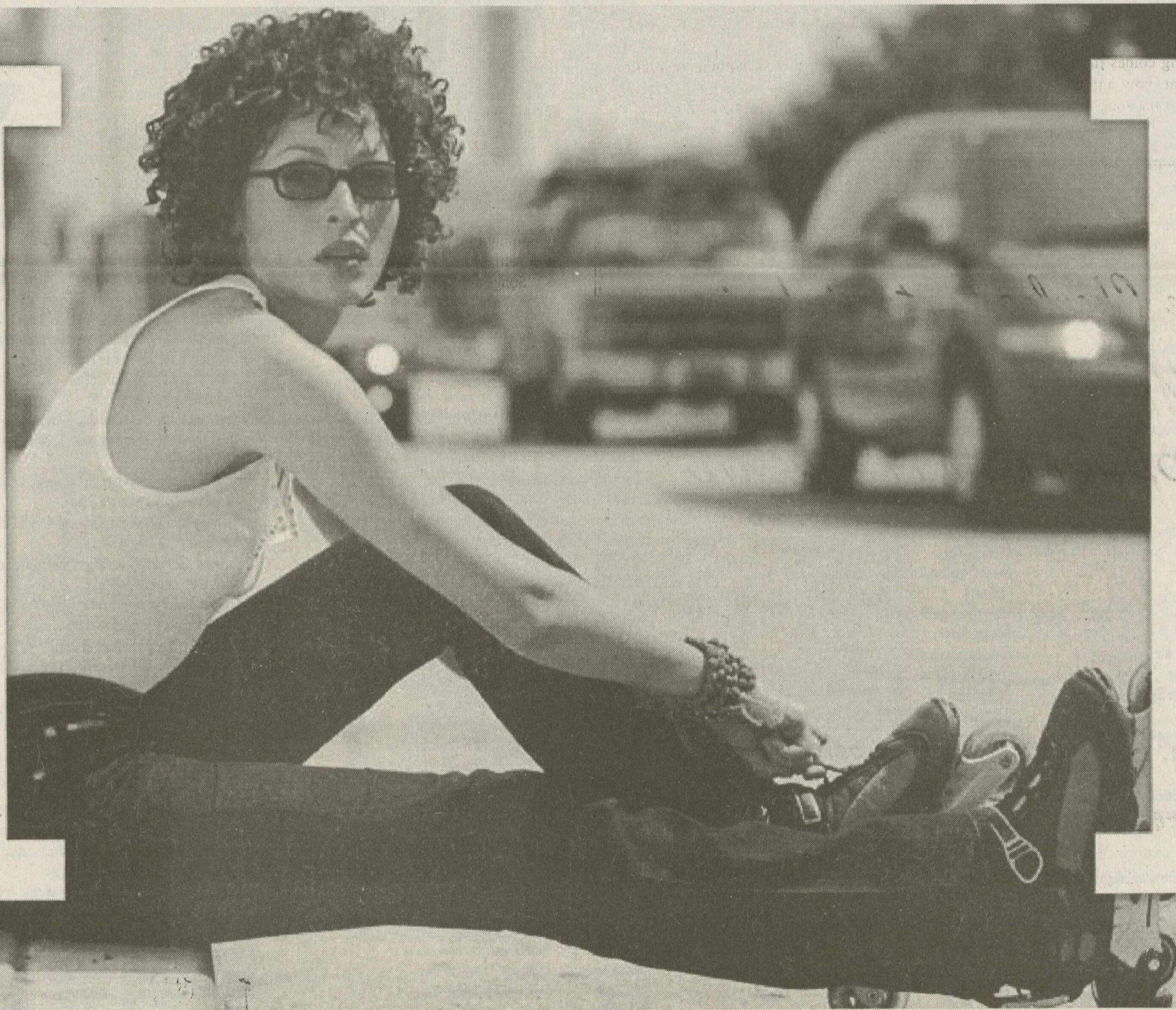
Four long-time friends (Dante Basco, Ryan Browning, Derek Hamilton and Cassidy Rae) graduate from college and decide they need one last adventure before they have to join the real world. Their shared passion is extreme sports, so they're packing up for some extreme fun. This might sound like an "American Pie" or "Road Trip," knock-off but the producer is Howard G. Kazanjian who just happened to be the man behind "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Return of the Jedi."

Theater release date: September 28.

—Compiled by William Clemens

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SPORTS

From the Sidelines



Canceled games justified

Sept. 11, 2001: the day the sports world stopped. In the midst of what could have been a most impressive sports week, everything came to a screeching halt as America was caught in the crushing grip of terrorism.

When I went to bed Monday night, ESPN's Sports Center had so much to cover that Stewart Scott needed a clone to give everything its due time. In Major League Baseball, the National League was in the midst of one of the most competitive pennant races ever. The NFL was in full swing and the Denver Broncos had just defeated the New York Giants on the first Monday Night Football game of the season.

The headlining story of the night was about Michael Jordan, and how he had all but announced that he would be returning to the NBA. In fact, I was sure that MJ's return would be the talk of the town Tuesday morning. Unfortunately, I was wrong.

It was just past 8:30 a.m. when all hell broke loose on American soil. The first plane crashed into the World Trade Center building, beginning the chaos that would define Tuesday morning. Eighteen minutes later, the second plane took out the other tower and the Pentagon was attacked after that.

In the wake of the events that threw a veil of panic over the nation, the realm of professional sports decided a hiatus was necessary.

Major League Baseball games were cancelled until Monday. The golfing world postponed or cancelled a number of tournaments this weekend. NASCAR held off some of the qualifying races scheduled during the week. Colleges and universities across the nation have made adjustments, canceling a number of games and matches. The NFL has decided to cancel all 15 games scheduled for this weekend.

With all the tragedy that has encompassed the United States, nearly every person associated with sports was quick to point out that in the grand scheme of things, sports simply were not important this week.

While few would criticize the decisions made to halt play, the professional sports world now has to deal with some tough decisions.

Commissioner of Baseball Bud Selig, said that the key factor in determining when games would resume would be the appropriateness of the situation.

Bobby Bowden, head coach of Florida State football, initially said that he wanted this weekend's college games to go on as scheduled, though he later changed his mind. However, he was not alone in his idea, nor was

See JUSTIFIED • Page 22

College reluctant to reschedule

By James Schaffer
Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer

In light of the attacks on the United States Tuesday, collegiate sports have come to a halt. The cancellation of games and matches across the nation affects nearly all William and Mary athletes.

According to Athletic Director Terry Driscoll, decisions surrounding cancellations and postponements were being made on a school-by-school basis. Driscoll went on to say that the College, as an institution, held the policy that scheduled events were to go on as planned whenever feasible in an attempt to maintain as much normalcy as possible.

"We were advised to have structure and provide support ... then people can respond as they feel necessary," Driscoll said.

Despite the schedule changes that have taken place, Driscoll pointed out that the College did not cancel any events in accordance with its policy. In all cases other teams made the decisions.

"Each institution, given the community and the surroundings, will be or has been affected in different ways," Driscoll said. "They need to respond in the way they feel is in the broad best interest for their community."

Teams revamped schedules throughout the week, trying to

restructure their season around cancellations and postponements.

Probably the most significant cancellation came Thursday night. A late night teleconference among Atlantic 10 Conference officials and school athletic directors caused the postponement of all Atlantic 10 football games, including the Tribe's opening game against Villanova, originally scheduled for tomorrow.

"Our directors revisited this issue and felt it was best to postpone this weekend's conference games," Atlantic 10 Football Conference Commissioner Linda Bruno said. "This is obviously a

difficult time for our nation, both collectively and individually, and it is believed this decision is in everyone's best interest."

Across the nation and at the College, views have been split as how to best handle this type of situation.

Many athletes feel that if games continue to be cancelled, those who organized the attacks will have succeeded in destroying the normal course of life in America.

Yet, some, such as the Atlantic 10 conference officials, say that it is unreasonable to expect sporting events to carry on, with athletes not necessarily able to focus

and play to the best of their ability.

"You can look at it both ways," junior quarterback David Corley said. "You could say we let [the terrorists] win because they have disrupted our lives ... [but] if we go ahead and play the games then we are showing them they didn't win. But that is hard to do in this situation."

With the Tribe off to a strong 2-0 start and Villanova also undefeated, Tribe players had continued practicing this week and were ready to face their opponents in the home opener.

See RESCHEDULE • Page 22

Two tough losses for men's soccer in Portland

By Justin Huffman

The Flat Hat

The 16th-ranked men's soccer team (2-2) went into the Portland Adidas Invitational Saturday riding a wave of success, but left the Beaver State with their first and second losses of the season. Several factors hampered the Tribe in last Saturday's match with the tournaments hosts, the University of Portland (2-2). A cross-country plane ride left the Tribe feeling jetlagged, and the 90-degree heat coupled with a tough Portland squad was too much for the team to overcome.

Sophomore Phillip Hucles felt Saturday's loss was partially brought on by "a combination of jetlag and a new playing surface. Portland has a grass field, [as] opposed to the turf at home."

Despite the difficult situation, Head Coach Al Albert noted that these differences in time and temperature are something the team needs to learn to deal with.

"We can make excuses all we

want, but we just didn't play well." Albert said. "Traveling is part of the game and you have to do it and get used to it."

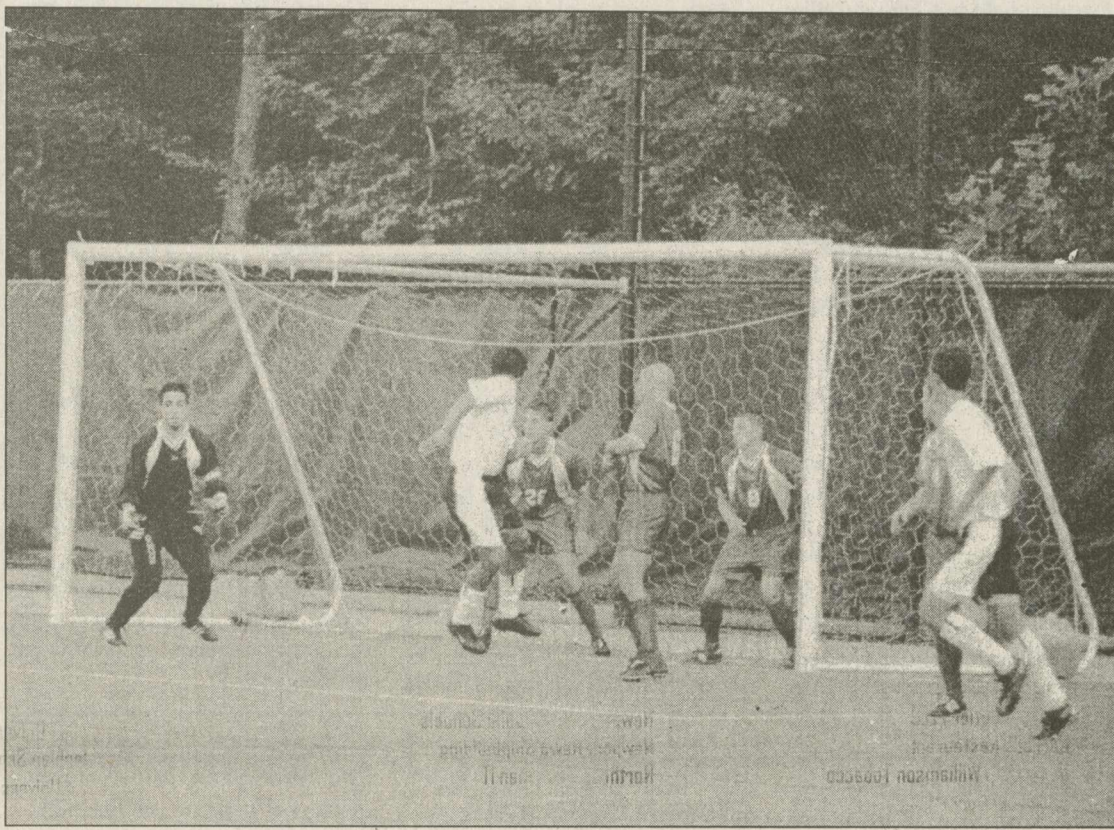
In the end, the Portland Pilots themselves were just too tough.

"The biggest factor was Portland being 0-2," Coach Albert said. "They had lost their home opener and were mad about it. They were just ready for a win."

The Pilots scored only 10 minutes into the match thanks to a long pass from the back that beat Tribe goalkeeper Billy Platz, a senior. Portland would score again and take a 2-0 lead at the halfway mark. In the 60th minute, Junior Ralph Bean scored the Tribe's only goal, cutting the Portland lead to 2-1. Portland scored two more goals and picked up their first win of the season, 4-1, over the Tribe.

Last Sunday, W&M faced the second-ranked University of Washington Huskies (3-1). Junior Trevor Upton started as goalkeep-

See SOCCER • Page 22



LISA PURDY • The Flat Hat

Several members of the men's soccer team work to defend their goal from the opponents. Despite offensive and defensive efforts, the Tribe lost both of its games last weekend in Portland, Ore.

34-0 romp at VMI for football

By Bernard Becker

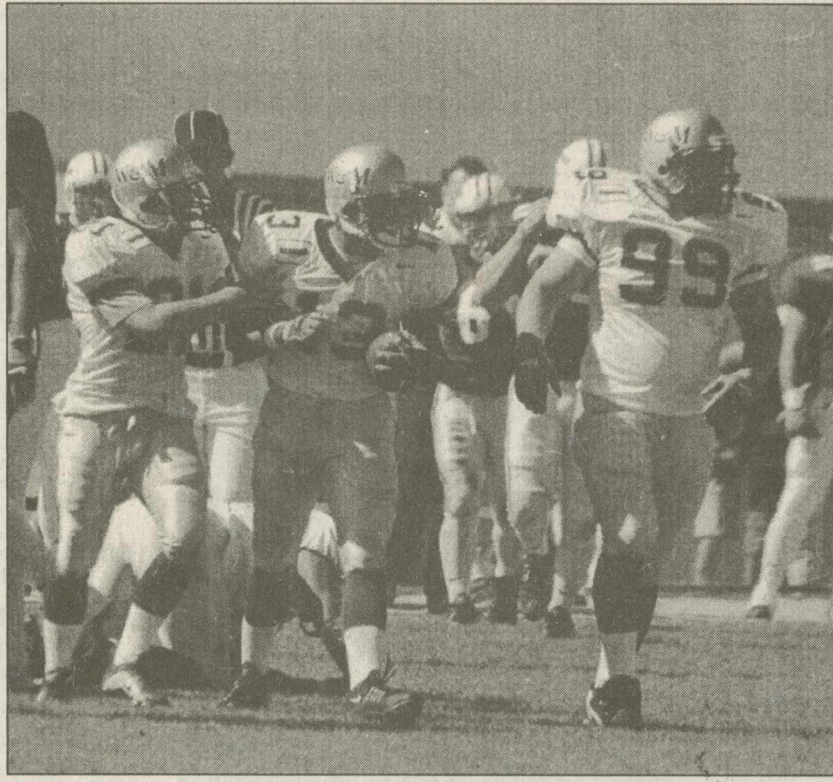
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It could be the oldest adage in the book of coaches' sayings: "take it one game at a time." If ever there was a time that motto applied to the William and Mary football team, it was last Saturday. The Tribe's visit to cross-state rival and perennial foe Virginia Military Institute was the week after an opening-day rout of the University of Massachusetts.

Fortunately for the Tribe, there was no slip against the VMI Keydets, as the Tribe used their stifling new defense, timely special teams work and an efficient offense to blow out VMI 34-0. It was the Tribe's first shutout since 1998, when they defeated VMI 49-0.

VMI, a team that has not defeated the Tribe since 1985 and boasts only one victory in the series' last 20 contests, had to be satisfied with their performance during the game's first 10 minutes. Despite missing a field goal on the opening drive, the Keydets still marched 62 yards on 14 plays and chewed up almost six minutes. They also had frustrated the Tribe on their opening snaps, forcing W&M to punt after just one first down.

The Tribe eventually broke through, however, and did so in an unusual way for the team. Sophomore wideout Rich Musinski, recently pressed into duty as the main punt returner, fielded a punt on his own 17-yard line late in the first quarter.



COURTESY PHOTO • Sports Information

Senior Adam Braithwaite, junior Ronnie Thomas and freshman Michael McCarthy head onto the field. The Tribe defeated VMI 34-0 last Saturday.

Musinski then proceeded to sprint down the left sideline before dodging the last defender to find the end zone and hand the Tribe a 7-0 lead. It was the first time a Tribe player had returned a punt for a touchdown since former All-American and current Green Bay Packer star Darren Sharper did so against Jackson State University in the 1996 I-AA playoffs.

The teams continued to trade punts for the rest of the first quarter and the opening series of the second. The Tribe finally managed to put some offensive points on the scoreboard, thanks to a pair of field goals by graduate student Mike Nagelin, bringing their lead to 13-0. It appeared that the score would remain 13-0, but the Tribe special teams launched an offensive that seemingly put VMI out of contention for the win.

On fourth-and-one at the Keydet 29-yard line, junior defensive back Ronnie Thomas broke through the VMI line to block punter Brent Barth's kick. Senior linebacker Jason Sisto

recovered the kick at the VMI 21-yard line. After that, it only took the Tribe two plays for junior quarterback David Corley to find senior tight end Brandon Johnson on a 21-yard scoring play, handing the Tribe a 20 point lead at the half.

In the second half, freshman receiver Joshua Lustig scored his first two college touchdowns. The first came on Corley's second scoring pass of the game and the second was from freshman quarterback Lang Campbell's first career touchdown pass.

For the second straight week, the story of the day was defense and the Tribe's new scheme under defensive coordinator Tom Clark. After holding UMass to their lowest yardage in almost a decade last week, the Tribe held the Keydets to just 15 first downs and 321 total yards and forced four turnovers. The performance also lowered the team's scoring defense average to just five points a game, the best

See FOOTBALL • Page 23

Volleyball gains three wins at home

By Laura Terry

Flat Hat Sports Editor

Three strong teams could not overcome volleyball's consistent efforts at the W&M HI-IQ Classic Tournament this weekend. The weekend saw intense competition between the University of Virginia Cavaliers, the Columbia University Lions, the Davidson College Wildcats and the Tribe.

Columbia faced off against W&M last Saturday evening. The match began as the first of the season for Columbia and ended with the Lions' first loss.

By the end of the first game, the Tribe had racked up 18 kills and defeated Columbia 30-13. Over the course of the match's three games, senior Stacy Woodson and freshman Christina Hinds had each accumulated 10 kills.

W&M took the match, 3-0 as they won the games 30-13, 30-16, 30-24.

Although the win was decisive, volleyball Head Coach Debbie Hill said that Columbia presented a challenge to the team.

"They did an excellent job and really pushed us. They played well," Hill said. "They're not a team we play too often."

Sunday the team faced both Davidson and UVA.

Junior Kristin Gunderson, an outside hitter for the Tribe, accumulated 22 kills against Davidson alone. The team routed Davidson 30-18, 30-28, 30-27.

In-state rival UVA was the last of the teams that the Tribe faced in the tournament. UVA came into the match riding a five-year winning streak over W&M.

"The kids from UVA would have said that they were the dominant team," Hill said.

The Cavaliers' streak, however, was broken as the Tribe defeated them 3-0.

The first game of the match was intense. The Tribe at one point was down 28-25. Woodson stepped up to contribute five consecutive points and three kills. From there, the Tribe took the game 30-28. W&M took the other games 30-21 and 30-20.

"We haven't beaten them since '95, so all those

See VOLLEYBALL • Page 22

New courts winners for men's tennis

By Katie Herrell

Flat Hat Business Manager

The men's tennis team successfully christened their newly refinished courts last weekend, winning 26 out of the 31 matches they played while hosting the Tribe Invitational.

Competing against Old Dominion University, the University of Richmond and West Virginia University, freshman Sean Kelleher and sophomores Geoffrey Russell and Joe Brooks led the Tribe during Saturday's singles matches.

Summer showers threatened Sunday's play, but the skies cleared in the early afternoon, allowing for the tournament to continue.

The duos of Russell and freshman Zack Malmgren, Brooks and Kelleher and junior Charlie Briggs and freshman Alex Fish all garnered wins on day two, as the Tribe won seven out of its 10 matches.

Kelleher, Russell, Fish and Malmgren were undefeated throughout the weekend.

The remodeled outdoor courts, boasting new playing surfaces, seating and fencing, were finished during the first several weeks of classes.

Head Coach Peter Daub says the College now has "one of the top [tennis] facilities in the country."

Briggs found the courts "not too fast and not too slow. Now we

have an outdoor facility to match our indoor facility."

Along with the new courts, spectators are going to see a lot of fresh faces in the Tribe lineup this season.

The team has just one senior, one junior and two sophomores. Freshmen outnumber the upperclassmen five to four.

"As opposed to young and rebuilding, I think we're feisty and fighting," Daub said. "There is leadership and fire, and trying to impress the coach at every practice."

The older players, however, are not bothered by the younger members.

"They're easy to get along with," Briggs says of his younger

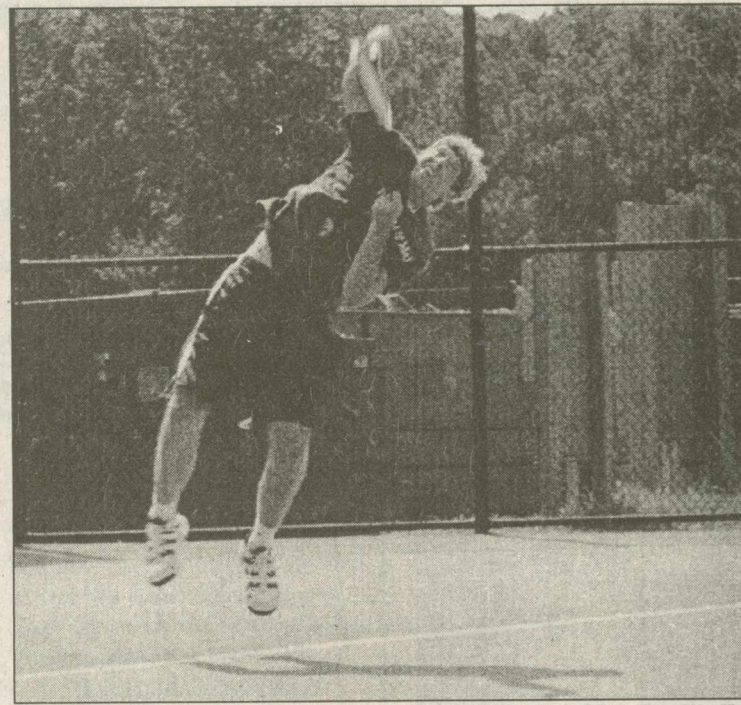
teammates. "[They're] cool as hell."

The teammates spent their summer months at various locations, conditioning and playing in tournaments. Daub stressed that each member of the team be able to run "two miles in 12 minutes" to build speed.

Daub said he was pleased with the results of the season's first tournament, as well as with what the team is doing in practice and in competition.

"We worked our concepts well, such as better depth and clearing the net on passing shots," he said.

The Tribe travels to the Wake Forest University Invitational Sept. 21 to 23.



MEG BECKER • The Flat Hat

The men's tennis team won 26 of 31 matches as it hosted the Tribe Invitational on new outdoor courts at the College.

Women runners finish first

Young athletes lead the team at unfamiliar course

By Megan Syrett

Flat Hat Reviews Editor

The women's cross country team started their season off right with a victory at the Lou Onesty Invitational held in Charlottesville, Va.

The meet was held on a new course that was unfamiliar to the women of many of the participating schools. Teams in attendance at the meet included the University of Virginia, Christopher Newport University, Mary Washington College and James Madison University.

The Tribe runners had not previously raced at the course. Head Coach Pat Van Rossum reported that it was a tough one, with many large hills and a soft surface. While the hills posed no real problem for the women, the softer surface may have affected their races by not allowing them to gain much power from pushing off after each step.

UVa's Sharon O'Connor won

the race in 18 minutes, 45.50 seconds.

The Tribe managed to place four runners in the top six at the meet. The scoring runners for the College were sophomore Cheryl Bauer, freshman Jackie Kosakowski, sophomore Maura McMahon and freshman Jeannie Addison. The women placed second, third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Freshman Ruth Loyer rounded out the top five for the Tribe with her 14th place finish.

"I was very encouraged," Van Rossum said. "They [the women] ran in good little packs. Now we just need the packs to move up a bit."

Bauer, the top runner for the College, crossed the finish line in 18:48.30.

Van Rossum feels that the young team will have a strong future. The team's top seven runners were all sophomores or fresh-

men. Freshmen Kosakowski, Addison and Loyer all scored points for the team. Kosakowski finished the race in 18:49.60.

"I was not surprised with Kosakowski's performance," Van Rossum said. "I was very pleased with her performance."

Next in for the Tribe was McMahon in 18:53.30, followed by Addison with a time of 19:17.60.

"Addison ran a solid race," Van Rossum said. "She will do even better in the future."

In Van Rossum's opinion, Loyer may have gone out too fast, but she still ran a strong race, finishing in 19:56.50, a promising start to the season.

The women will have plenty of time to devote to training, as their next meet is Sept. 22, when they host the W&M Invitational.

Van Rossum expects to continue seeing strong performances from the young runners, especially on their home turf.

JUSTIFIED

Continued from Page 21

he being a heartless man; what he wanted was to maintain as large a degree as normalcy as possible—a symbolic slap in the face to the terrorists who desired to disrupt the American way of life.

There are those, however, who hope that all football will be postponed this weekend. Their desires are fed, unfortunately, by fear.

This weekend, the New York

Jets were scheduled to play the Oakland Raiders, but the Jets didn't want to go. Who can blame them? The hijacked planes were all bound for the west coast, and the players say they simply wouldn't feel comfortable flying, at least not this soon after the mayhem.

From an athletic standpoint, it doesn't make sense to go play a game when your mind is elsewhere. From a fan's point of view, regardless of what happens, there is very little to cheer about in these coming days.

I support the postponements and cancellations that have taken place. I also appreciate the view that we need to get back to as normal a way of life as we can.

Whether things go on as scheduled, or continue to be postponed, it is important to keep the big picture in mind and realize that sports are just games. Right now there are more important things going on.

James Schafer is a Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer who wishes that there hadn't been such a horrible reason to shut down sports.

SOCCER

Continued from Page 21

er against the Huskies, relieving Platz after the Portland game. Coach Albert said he is comfortable using two goalkeepers.

"I am satisfied with the goalkeeper situation. They [Upton and Platz] both play very well," Coach Albert said.

The choice of which goalkeeper to start with is completely up to the coaches.

"[The starting goalkeeper is] the coaches' call," Hucles said. "We have two great goalies and if you put one [goalie] over the other you're going to gain some things, but lose some others."

As for the action on the field

Sunday, the Tribe gave up a goal just 45 seconds into the match. After a Tribe foul Washington scored on a penalty kick in the 20th minute. For the second day in a row, Bean lifted the Tribe's spirits, scoring to cut the Huskies' lead in half. Junior Doug Henry played a ball high into the box and Bean headed the ball to the back of the net for his second goal two many days.

With only two minutes left before halftime the Huskies increased their lead back to two goals by capitalizing on a corner kick.

The Tribe battled back in the second half, but fell just short. Junior Carlos Garcia scored on a penalty shot in the 74th minute to cut the lead to 3-2. The Tribe applied pressure to the Huskies' defense in the last 20 minutes, but were unable to

find a third goal. The Huskies out-shot the Tribe 15-9 and Upton tallied six saves.

"Overall we had some problems defending, but it was a good learning experience and it was good to win the second half against Washington," Hucles said.

Sunday, Portland beat Indiana, ranked seventh, 1-0 to win the tournament. The Tribe finished fourth overall.

"Saturday we were poor," Coach Albert said. "Sunday was a much better day."

W&M is scheduled to play the University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus 7 p.m. Saturday night in lieu of the scheduled tournament between W&M, UMBC and High Point University scheduled for this weekend, which was canceled do to this week's events.

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 21

things combine to make it a really big win," Hill said.

Senior setter Sarah Gubler was excited to have finally beat UVa after such a long losing streak.

"The last three years I've been at this school, UVa has won," Gubler said. "Every year we go in playing more determined than the last... It's a huge deal to beat them in three games."

Two W&M athletes were named to the All-tournament team—Woodson and Hinds. In addition, Gunderson was named the tournament MVP.

"[Gunderson] just was a big offensive weapon. She played great defense," Hill said. "She was

high in digs for one of the games... she had a very high hitting percentage... so that's sort of what she won on."

Gubler agreed that Woodson, Hinds and Gunderson had a strong game.

"All three of those girls played incredibly," Gubler said. "They're smart, smart players."

W&M emerged from the tournament with three victories, while rival UVa's weekend record was 2-1, with their loss to the Tribe. Davidson went 1-2 on the weekend; their only victory was over Columbia, 0-3 at the tournament.

Although the home court advantage may have been a factor in the Tribe's success, Gubler primarily credited the team's unity and ability.

"I think most of [our success this weekend] has to do with our

team this year," Gubler said. "In each position we've got a lot of good players. We've got a lot of depth."

As the season progresses, the team will continue to work on their skills. Defense remains a particular focus of Hill's.

"We definitely made strides in [defense]," Hill said.

Gubler explains that playing a solid defensive game is critical to the team's success.

"Compared to other teams, we don't have the height going for us," Gubler said. "We're not going to beat those [taller] teams at the net. We've got to play good defense."

This weekend's tournament in Kansas City, Mo. has been canceled. At present the team is scheduled to match up against James Madison University Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at W&M Hall.

RESCHEDULE

Continued from Page 21

"We were looking forward to this game," Corley said.

For the time being, the game between the Tribe and Villanova has been postponed indefinitely, but the teams may meet later in the season.

"Our decision to play this game was an institutional one," Driscoll said. "Unfortunately, situations have developed within our conference that have made us postponing the contest unavoidable. If possible, the game will be rescheduled for a later date."

While football was the last sport affected at the College, prior to Thursday night's decision many other sports were going through similar scheduling revisions.

The men's soccer tournament that was to be hosted by the College had to be cancelled when other teams no longer wished to play. In lieu of that cancellation, the team will face the University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus, tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at Busch Stadium.

The women's soccer team's game against the University of Virginia, scheduled to be played Saturday, was cancelled.

Also cancelled was the volleyball team's trip out to Kansas City, Mo., this weekend.

The field hockey squad's scheduled match against James Madison University tomorrow was cancelled, and the team will now travel to Richmond Sunday for a 1 p.m. match.

The men's cross country team will no longer travel to North Carolina State University for the Wolfpack Invitational

Saturday, but will instead run at the Wake Forest Invitational put together for Sunday at 1 p.m.

Both golf teams saw their schedules untouched.

Driscoll reiterated that the College is standing by its decision to make as few changes as possible in the wake of the national disaster.

"Our position has not changed," Driscoll said, "because we will have a soccer game Saturday and a field hockey match Sunday."

However, the decisions of the other schools to cancel or postpone has been met with great acceptance and understanding.

"Given the nature of the events and what has transpired this week, each institution has had to make its own decisions," Driscoll said.

"The decision [to cancel] was a good one," senior volleyball player Sarah Gubler said, "because everyone was affected."

Another particular concern for a number of teams across the nation was travel. Due to the fact that the terrorists carried out attacks using hijacked airplanes, traveling by air has been all but made impossible this week, and there is new concern from some athletes and coaches about flying. However, many of the College's athletes are prepared to resume their normal travel schedule.

"I think the general feeling on the team was we weren't concerned about our safety. Airports are probably safest right now," Gubler said. "There are just more important things right now than going to play a volleyball tournament."

It seems that after this weekend, events will take place as scheduled. Currently though, the sports world is simply another victim of Tuesday's terrorist activity.

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Field hockey wins 1-0, 4-1

By Mike McPeak
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Field Hockey Team recorded two victories this past weekend, bringing their record to 4-1.

The team defeated the Georgetown University Hoyas Sunday, 1-0. The lone goal for the Tribe came off a penalty corner late in the first half. With 2:20 remaining, junior Kristen Southerland pushed the ball to senior Jess Jiao. Jiao controlled the ball until sophomore Jordan Steele put the ball in the net.

Despite the close score, the Tribe had control most of the game. They out shot the Hoyas 30-6, and took 11 penalty corners compared to Georgetown's 2.

"Georgetown was very physical and literally packed themselves tightly into the middle of the field and the circle, Head Coach Peel Hawthorne said. "The GK [goal keeper] played an unorthodox but very effective style. We were unlucky on a couple of calls that might have been goals. But you just have to roll with it. Our corners almost always resulted in shots, but obviously not the quality shot or set up we were looking for. Georgetown's corner defense was excellent."

Saturday the team dominated, this time against Boston University 4-1. In the first half, the Tribe took nine shots while BU failed to take any.

Junior Ann Ekberg started the scoring in that game, putting in an assist from Southerland with 11:54 remaining in the half. Southerland picked up another assist, this time feeding the ball to Jiao less than three minutes later to give the Tribe a 2-0 lead at half time.

Ekberg scored her second goal of the game 13

minutes into the first half off an assist from senior Katie Silverthorne to put the Tribe up 3-0. Freshmen Sidney Schell and Kate Baird earned their first points as members of the Tribe when Schell passed to Baird, who put the ball in the net with 15:57 left in the half for the Tribe's final goal. The only tally for BU came late in the second half.

"Our coaches pushed us very hard mentally and physically after our somewhat disappointing performance in Pennsylvania two weekends ago," Jiao said. "I feel that the hard work paid off as we played BU this weekend. It just seemed like we were connecting as a unit and were on the same page. BU is always a tough team and I think we handled them quite well. The defense did a great job in not allowing many defensive corners and the offense put it in the cage. It was a total team effort and I was happy with how many people contributed and stepped up. It was a really fun game to play and that is what this is ultimately about."

The Tribe's 4-1 start has earned them a spot on the STX/NHFCA poll. The team was listed 13th in the first poll released this year, which was announced Thursday.

Sunday the team heads to Richmond for a game against the University of Richmond Spiders. Hawthorne expects the team to provide good matchups for the Tribe.

"[W]e can't look past Richmond on Sunday either; they're having a great season so far," Hawthorne said. "The fact that they are no longer in the conference doesn't matter, that game is just as important to me as the conference game. With only



LISA PURDY • The Flat Hat

A Tribe field hockey player tries to steal the ball from an opponent. The Tribe shutout the Georgetown University Hoyas 1-0 last Friday and defeated Boston University 4-1 last Saturday.

four teams in the conference right now we lost our automatic bid this year, so every game, conference or not, is critical for postseason selection."

Due to the tragedies earlier this week, the sched-

uled field hockey game Saturday against James Madison University is canceled, while the game against the University of Richmond Sunday will begin at 1 p.m.

Men place five in top six of meet

By James Schafer

Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer

The men's cross country team kicked off the season with a first place finish in the Cavalier Classic hosted by the University of Virginia. Despite placing a relatively young squad on the line, the Tribe packed runners in the lead group and held on for the win.

The race was won by UVa runner Will Christian, who finished the eight-kilometer course in 25 minutes and 26 seconds. After Christian crossed the line on what Head Coach Andrew Gerard described as a very tough, hot and

hilly course, the Tribe reeled off six straight finishes to take the invitational title with 20 points. The closest competitor, UVa., was 26 points behind the Tribe with a tally of 46 points.

The top five finishers for the Tribe were junior Aaron Rich (25:27), freshman Trevor Cable (25:41.), junior West Garrett (25:49), junior Michael Keeling (25:57.) and sophomore Adam Ostot (26:08), who finished second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. The Tribe also placed two other runners, freshmen Pat Comstock (26:22) at seventh place

and Paul Costello (26:31) at 10th place, adding to the already impressive victory.

"Those guys definitely outstripped compatible guys," Gerard said. "They really ran well, which was a credit to their fitness. It was a tough course."

Gerard was very impressed with his squad's first showing of season.

"Several freshmen showed nice promise and competed very well," Gerard said.

Gerard went on to note that unlike in previous years, this squad is relatively young.

Although there are a number of upperclassmen in the running for the top spots, few of them have seen consistent race time in previous years.

"The situation that we have this year is that we have a lot of parity," Gerard said. "We've got some older guys who have developed over the course of two to three years and we've got some younger guys who are real talented who did a lot of work over summer."

This weekend the Tribe is tentatively scheduled to run in the Wake Forest University Invitational Sunday at 1 p.m.

Golf earns 7th

By Megan Syrett

Flat Hat Reviews Editor

At the Navy Fall Invitational held in Annapolis, Md., last Sunday, the men's golf team placed seventh out of 27 teams, just two strokes behind Navy. Despite the fact that the team lost one of its starters due to illness before the tournament began, the men managed to rank in the top-10 for its first tournament of the season.

"I was very pleased with the men's finish, especially with the adversity we faced going in," Head Coach Scott King said. "We had to go with what we had and make the best of it."

They were led by sophomore Tim Pemberton, who shot a 71 in the first round and ended the tournament in eighth place individually Sunday.

Senior Justin Hoagland shot an impressive 71, while junior transfer John Mueller putted a 72. Hoagland and Mueller tied for 11th individually overall with 146 at the end.

"[Mueller] stepped right in to the starting lineup and played well," King said.

Freshman walk-on Robby McKetta also stepped up to aid the Tribe in its ranking.

"[McKetta] had a lot of pressure put on him right away, as we were short-handed due to illness," King said.

King reported that the team has some depth this year, as four of its returning starters returned.

"We simply didn't make enough birdies to win the tournament," King said. "I feel that our strength right now is off of the tee. We had so many opportunities to get the ball close due to the fact that we were in play all day, and usually in a prime spot for an approach shot. We actually putted very well, taking advantage of most of our opportunities, but we left ourselves in difficult places on the greens where just a two putt was good."

The next competition for the men will be tomorrow when they travel to North Carolina with the women's gold team for the Elon College/Sea Trail Intercollegiate. King expects to see good results and a higher finish this week based on this week's practices.

"This is the strongest starting lineup that we have had since the team last went to the NCAA's in 1994," King said. "These guys have a lot of talent and major amateur experience. The work they all put in over the summer has already paid off and they all know just how good we really can be. We show up expecting to win, which is a very different attitude than in the past."

Women's golf takes 18th in tournament

By Megan Syrett

Flat Hat Reviews Editor

The women's golf team held on to its top-20 rank after a three-round tournament last Sunday. The women took 17th overall at the end of the College of Charleston's Unlimited Potential/Bay Tree Invitational in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Sophomores Ann Schnell and Lindsey Wagner both led the Tribe and ended the third round with 78 strokes. Schnell had a combined three-round total of 237 to be individually ranked 29th overall.

Freshman Alex Hill shot 81 at the end of the day, with junior Lindsey Simms just behind her

with 82.

"Hill played well for her first collegiate event," Head Coach Scott King said. "As she gets used to the Bermuda grass and longer courses, her scores are sure to come down."

King felt that the team took too many strokes last week due to course management and some tough situations on the course.

"We played a more difficult course this year, and it just didn't set up well for us," King said. "Sometimes you just get those courses that are difficult to play. The girls put forth great effort and perseverance, but unfortunately in golf, that does not always result in good scores."

He added that he is sure the team will make its mark if the women continue to improve.

"Right now our goal is to compete at the highest level we can, against the best teams that will allow us to play in their tournaments, and to continue to improve our fundamentals," King said. "We will be competitive in many of our tournaments, with opportunities to win or place high in some, but we are trying to play at a higher level, so order of finish is not always as important as improving each week."

The next tournament for the women will be tomorrow at the Elon College/Sea Trail Invitational held as scheduled in North Carolina.

Women's soccer shuts out UNC-W

By Arista Salimi

The Flat Hat

The women's soccer team continued their winning record this past weekend with a 5-0 shutout against the University of North Carolina Wilmington last Friday night at Busch Field, and another victory last Sunday, winning 5-1 at George Mason University.

The defense significantly influenced the outcome of both matches. During Friday's shutout, senior goaltender Courtney Owen made two saves. Sophomore goaltender Nikki Villott and senior goaltender

Erin Dixon also contributed a great deal to Friday's shutout against UNC Wilmington.

Owen continued to showcase her defensive abilities Sunday, making three saves and only letting one ball past her.

The Tribe's defense wasn't the only factor in their wins. The constant attacks made by the offense in the two shutouts demonstrated the skills of individual players, as well as the teamwork put forth by the entire offense. Senior forward Janet Sury made her contribution when she scored twice for the Tribe

in the first half of Friday's match. Sophomore back Kim Stokes was credited with setting up freshman middle back Susanne Huntington for her first collegiate goal and the game's final score.

Sophomore midfielder Tara Flint's performance last weekend resulted in her being named the Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Week. Flint's third goal of the season occurred against UNC Wilmington, when she rebounded her own shot 30 minutes into play. Flint also made a hat trick against the Patriots Sunday,

scoring multiple goals.

Sunday, junior midfielder Franny Swajkoski contributed three assists. Late in the game, Swajkoski made a short pass to Flint, who scored at the 56:07 mark. Stokes set Flint and Sury up to score with two cross-field passes. Stokes also made the final goal, shooting from 15 yards away.

The scheduled game verses the University of Virginia was canceled because the Cavaliers did not want to take part in any sporting events as a result of the recent terrorist attacks.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 21

in the Atlantic 10.

"Defense. That's the reason we're 2-0," Corley said. "Like the old saying goes, offense can win you some games. Defense can win you a championship."

However, while many have been thrilled with the team's defensive performance, one critic still remains.

"Our play to this point has been set up by the defense," Head Coach Jimmie Laycock said. "However, we didn't play as well [on defense] as we did last week."

While Laycock was relatively excited about his defense's second sound performance

in a row, he was practically ecstatic about the play of his special teams. Not only did the Tribe both block one punt and return another for a touchdown for the first time in over five years, but kicker/punter Nagelin nailed his only two field goal chances of the day to continue his perfect streak this season.

"Mike Nagelin has really done a great job with the kicking game to this point in the season," Laycock said. "[And] obviously with a punt blocked and a punt returned for a touchdown our special teams play was outstanding."

On the offensive side, some of the Tribe's untested players gave surprisingly good performances, complementing the play of veterans like Corley and Musinski. Corley completed 14 of 23 passes for 201 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Maybe more importantly, he threw no interceptions. Corley's favorite tar-

get, Musinski, had a fairly quiet day by his usual standards but still hauled in a 51-yard pass in addition to his electrifying punt return.

Lustig led the team in receiving, hauling in his first five collegiate passes for 87 yards. Lustig's fellow freshman Jonathan Smith was the Tribe's leading rusher, taking the handoff 11 times for 46 yards.

The Tribe, ranked 19th, was scheduled to play their home opener against the 16th-ranked Villanova University Wildcats tomorrow. However, the game has been postponed indefinitely. The team's next game is Sept. 22 against the East Carolina University Pirates.

"We have a lot of things that we'll need to work and improve," Laycock said. "[But] we are a different team than we were a year ago. We've come up with a lot of different ways to score."

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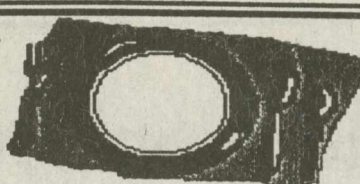
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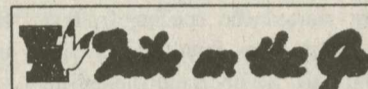
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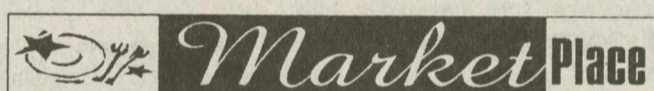


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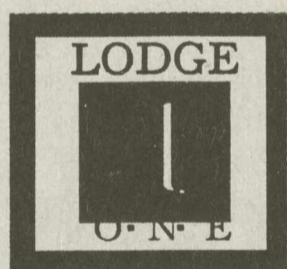
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