

The Flat Hat



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flathat.wm.edu

Relief efforts bring College together

By Cara Passaro

The Flat Hat

In conjunction with recovery efforts nationwide, the campus sprang into action this past week to help those directly affected by last week's tragedies.

"The outpouring from the community was phenomenal," Linda Knight, the director of the Recreational Sports Department, said. "We certainly can't say enough. Everyone stepped up and went above and beyond what they were expected to do."

Knight helped organize the Red Cross blood drive at the Recreation Sports Center, which began at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

"The Red Cross set a limit of 300 pints," Knight said. "The 300th person had been reached by 4 o'clock and all the [waiting] numbers were given out. We had to turn

away 1,300 to 1,400 people."

According to Student Assembly President Dan Maxey, a fund drive was also organized so that anyone who couldn't give blood could make monetary donations.

"People were really happy to be able to contribute, but there are a number of students that just can't give [blood] because they've been overseas or for other reasons," Maxey said. "We wanted to make sure they had a way to give, through a monetary donation."

According to Knight, \$3,225 was raised for the Red Cross.

Student groups and area businesses also helped the relief effort in other capacities. Improvisational Theater and a capella groups The Accidentals, Reveille and the Gentlemen of the College provided enter-

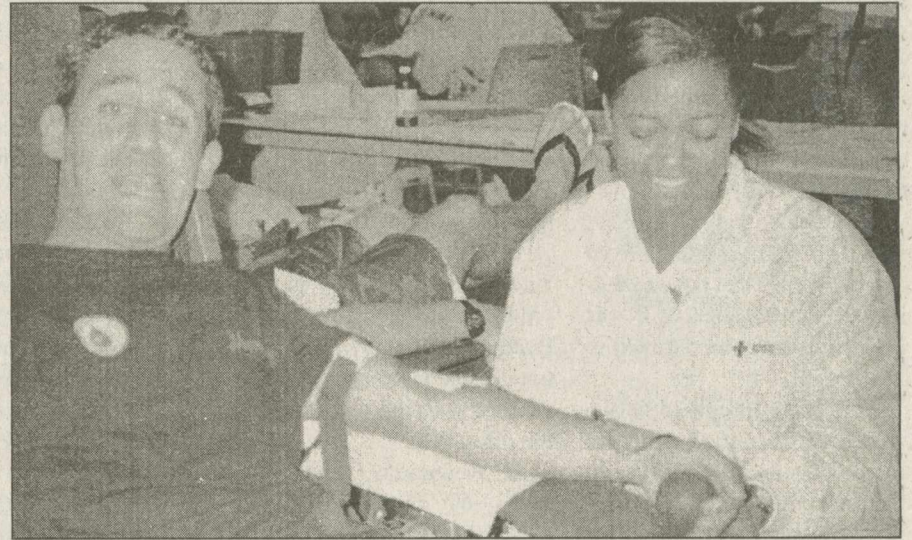
tainment throughout the blood drive. Meanwhile, Papa John's, Dominoes, Big Apple Bagels, James River Pizza Co. and Ben & Jerry's donated refreshments.

Although the blood drive is over, the need for blood donations is not. According to Knight the blood collected will only last 42 days.

"There will be two [more blood drives] at the University Center on campus when the need will be extremely essential," Knight said. "In a month, when people who gave now can't give again, because it takes two months to replenish the blood, we will need the people we turned away to give."

Those blood drives will take place Oct. 23 from 2 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 6 from 2 to 8

See RELIEF • Page 2



LAURA PENDLETON • The Flat Hat

A student donates blood Tuesday. The blood drive reached capacity in under an hour.

RECOGNITION MAIN GOAL FOR LABOR GROUPS



DANIEL ACKERMANN • The Flat Hat

Senior Peter Maybarduk reads a statement from the Tidewater Labor Support Committee and the William and Mary Labor Union at a rally Wednesday. The statement demanded that the administration recognize the two groups and address the issue of wage compression for hourly and classified employees.

Rally celebrates gains, demands further progress

By Kimberley Lufkin

Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The Tidewater Labor Support Committee and the William and Mary Labor Union rallied Wednesday, alleging that the administration has neither recognized their work campaigning for a viable wage for hourly and classified employees, nor their right to organize.

Spokespeople for the group were indignant that President Timothy Sullivan did not acknowledge the groups when he approved the Committee on Employment Opportunity's recommendation to increase wages.

According to senior Peter Maybarduk, the rally also served as a celebration of the raises Sullivan approved. With the goal of increasing the wages of hourly and classified employees reached, the two organizations said they soon hope to accomplish their next goal: gaining recognition from the College at the same level accorded to other staff organizations such as the Black Faculty and Staff Forum.

"The president's office has committed itself to the original goals of last December's Living Wage petition, with the exception of the final and most important clause: 'that the administration recognize the right of workers to organize and form a union, and to ensure that they will have a say in the conditions of their work in the years to come,'" Maybarduk said.

TLSC member James Spady, a graduate student, added that the Living Wage Campaign has not been recognized on the same level as other staff organizations. According to Spady, Director of University Relations Bill Walker had ordered all e-mails from the Living Wage Campaign to go through him before appearing on the staff digest, a listserv for College staff. Spady said that Walker did not allow an e-mail publication of an announcement of Wednesday's rally, and as of the rally's commencement, the e-mail had not appeared on the staff digest.

"In my opinion, that was an illegal act," Spady said. "It's also discriminatory because if any other staff organization posted that e-mail, it would have been posted."

Walker said that although he had received Spady's e-mail, he does not know why he was asked to give permission to have the announcement circulated on staff digest.

"Yesterday [Tuesday] I didn't get to read all my e-mails, so when I got in this morning [Wednesday] I had another e-mail that called my attention to the fact that I hadn't responded to the first," Walker said. "I told [IT] to put the e-mail up right away because we have no objection to their posting it up there. I don't how I've gotten that responsibility in the first place."

See WAGE • Page 4

Police put two more officers on patrol

By Rob Margetta

Flat Hat Editor

Campus police will be putting two more officers on the street, according to Vice President for Development Anna Martin. The new officers are the result of budget restructuring by Campus Police Chief Richard McGrew.

"In a time when we're not expecting much more money for operating, we thought it was best to use the money we had to put more officers on the street," Martin said.

According to Martin, McGrew approached her with the idea in April. Since the police department's budget is frozen, along with the entire college's, McGrew sought to eliminate the two security guard positions at the College and the position of captain in his department to afford the extra officer positions. Martin approved the measures.

"The school's budget has been frozen," Director of University Relations Bill Walker, the spokesperson for Campus Police, said. "Any responsible manager is trying to get his budget increased, but we have to do the best with what we have. I am certain that's what he [McGrew] was doing."

The two security guards worked five to six hours a night, Martin said. Their main duties involved locking the doors of campus buildings at night, a task that will now be handled by campus police and members of the student patrol.

According to Martin, The captain's position was a desk job within campus police deemed unnecessary by McGrew. The officer who occupied that position will now be on patrol. According to Walker, putting more officers on active patrol is always part of the agenda at campus police.

"I think when you're a police officer, you always want to get more officers on the street," he said.

Both Martin and Walker said that the move to put more officers on patrol was not in response to the recent reports of sexual assault at the College and in Williamsburg. Walker stressed that crime statistics are actually down this year.

"It had nothing to do with this year," Martin said. "This plan was put in place in April."

The other additional patrolling officer will be a new employee. He is currently attending the Hampton Police Academy, and is expected to join the College's department shortly. According to Martin, he will be working nights.

Campus, Williamsburg crime rates drop

By Maria Hegstad

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Recent events may have made the campus community more watchful, but according to Director of University Relations Bill Walker, the numbers say it may be presumptuous to assume that campus crime is on the rise.

"There have been fewer crimes this year than there were last year for this time period," Walker said.

According to Campus Police statistics, between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15, 2000, there were 117 crimes reported, including two assaults. Between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15, 2001, there were 71 crimes reported and two violent crimes: an abduction, rape and robbery Aug. 31, and an aggravated assault. The aggravated assault was a fight between two construction workers at the library, but because it was inside the College's jurisdiction, it was included in the annual crime

report.

"That's good to hear," senior Liz Rudman, co-chair and publicity officer for the Feminist Student Organization, said, "but my number-one fear in crime is rape."

According to Rudman, the rape on campus and last week's Williamsburg area rape were "absolutely" topics of discussion at Monday's FSO meeting.

"It's definitely a concern and very scary," Rudman said. "I think people are really concerned. I know I am."

Citing a "need to work with our community," FSO plans to run a table at the University Center next week to provide rape-prevention education and literature. They will also be requesting signatures for four different petitions, the most important of which, according to Rudman, seeks to extend bus hours for the Barrett residents now living at Governor's Inn. Currently, the buses to Governor's Inn stop at midnight

every night of the week.

"Some people walk home [after the buses stop]. We usually try to find people for them to walk home with, but if they can't, they have to walk home alone," freshman Katie Lauer, a Governor's Inn resident, said.

Noting that walking to Governor's Inn is more common Friday and Saturday nights than on weeknights, Lauer said it would be a good idea to extend bus service on week-ends.

According to Kate Colyer, Alpha Phi Omega escort service coordinator, Campus Escort will walk students as far as Governor's Inn and the Graduate Student Complex.

"If you're alone and nervous in the least, don't hesitate to call. That's what we're here for," Colyer said.

Based in the Commuter Student House, APO's Campus Escort service has been

receiving more calls this year than in years previous.

"Last year, we got tops, three calls a night. It was usually one or none," said Colyer. "I think we got 15 calls last Thursday [Sept. 13]."

Safety in numbers is on others' minds as well. The Running Club will start group night runs this week, according to junior Amy Bevan.

"People are saying they like running at night because it's the only time they can go, but they're concerned to run alone," Bevan said.

FSO's second and third petitions request more lighting and more blue light emergency poles. The fourth wants a more visible police presence.

"I feel like we had a lot of police at the beginning of the semester, and it's kind of

See CRIME • Page 2

THE FLAT HAT

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TRAGEDY STRIKES CLOSE TO HOME



■ Alysia Burton Basmajian, '00, remains missing more than a week after the collapse of the World Trade Center. See p. 9

BLIND LUCK

■ After the death of lead singer Shannon Hoon, the surviving members of Blind Melon produced three listenable albums. See p. 13

SPORT CUTS

■ Title IX-required caps forced the men's track team to cut 12 runners, including recruits and upperclassmen. See p. 17

INDEX

OPINIONS.....5
VARIETY.....7
BRIEFS.....11
REVIEWS.....13
SPORTS.....15

QUOTATION

“Excellence in any art or profession is attained only by hard and persistent work.”

— Theodore Martin

POLICE BEAT

■ Friday, Sept. 14 – A threatening phone call and letter were reported in Pi Lambda Phi. The offender was identified, but the victim declined to prosecute.

A student was reported for driving under the influence and possession of marijuana on Compton Drive.

A bicycle, valued at \$80, was reported stolen from Dupont Hall. The bike was registered, but not locked. It was later recovered and returned to the owner.

■ Saturday, Sept. 15 – Two students were issued summons for possession of marijuana in Unit A.

A student was reported for driving under the influence on Richmond Road.

■ Monday, Sept. 17 – Threatening e-mails were reported at the Bryant Complex.

A license plate that was reported stolen was recovered at the Swem parking lot.

Harassing phone calls were reported in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A bicycle was reported stolen from Andrews Hall. The bike was locked, registered and valued at \$600.

Obscene phone calls were reported in Giles Hall.

■ Tuesday, Sept. 18 – Unwanted touching by an individual was reported at the Fraternity Complex. The victim declined to prosecute and a trespass warning was issued to the offender.

■ Wednesday, Sept. 19 – Annoying phone calls were reported at the French House in Giles Hall.

A cell phone valued at \$60 was reported stolen from the Swem Construction site.

— Compiled by Miles Sexton

IT promises movie channel return, SIN plans to relaunch in phases

By Karalyn Meany

The Flat Hat

Students returning to the College this fall have noticed the absence of the movies typically shown on cable channel 22. Since classes began, students have seen a month of mostly dead air. However, the movies are on their way back this week, according to David Shantz, an Information Technology engineer.

Shantz said that the biggest problem in getting the movies back has been re-signing the contract with Residence Life Cinema, the company that rents the movie tapes played on WMTV. According to Shantz, the contract has been held up largely due to budget constraints.

"We're trying to find a way to hold the costs to what we had last year," Shantz said.

The primary budget constraint IT is faced with is providing a cable system for the entire campus, which is expensive, with annual costs of more than \$200,000, not including labor, maintenance or equipment. Moreover, movies on WMTV and maintaining the cable system is only one area covered by a larger IT budget, and that money is allocated to those areas of IT that need it most.

"We have to make choices on where to put the money," Shantz said. "Where money is spent is

based on what services IT is expected to provide."

The contract with Residence Life Cinema was signed Tuesday and the order for new movies went in right away.

"They should be up right away, certainly by this weekend," Colleen Carpinelli, assistant director of Student Activities, said.

Beyond resolving the movie situation, IT has other concerns, such as altering some of the channels offered in the main cable package. Due to the difficulty and delay in getting contracts settled this year, IT has committed to offering the same cable lineup as last year, with the possibility of changing the channels later.

"We need to do an assessment over the year about what the campus wants and needs are to make sure we're meeting them to the best of our abilities," Pete Kellogg, a staff member at IT, said.

Another of the College's technology services, the Student Information Network has not been fully functional since the beginning of school. The website is currently being completely revamped, according to senior Armistead Booker, executive director of SIN, but it is taking more time than initially expected to make the updates.

"This is a colossal project," Booker said. "We've rebuilt the site from the ground up... we have had



Phase one of SIN's redesign was launched Thursday, but the menu pages are still under construction. Students can expect phase two in October.

a lot of delays and complications that were unseen at the beginning of the semester."

Booker added that delays were compounded by SIN's organizing and running freshman elections and their limited student staff, which has had difficulty balancing schoolwork with working on the site. However, he added that the staff members are taking their time trying to make the site as user-friendly as possible.

"It's exciting to see that students have come to depend on SIN to provide information and services, and that has been a good incentive for us to provide a high quality product," Booker said.

The new site will be introduced in three phases, the first of which launched Thursday. The first phase is mostly dedicated to providing some daily content and announcements.

Phase two will see the return of popular services, such as the ride board and housing center, which are still operational on the old site, though not maintained. This phase should be completed around the beginning of October, according to Booker.

Phase three will continue through the rest of this semester and will bring back old features such as the calendar and add discussion boards to go along with SIN News.

CORRECTION: In the article entitled, "Freshmen elect class leaders" in the Sept. 14 issue of The Flat Hat, the sentence, "Miller won the closest contest of the election, narrowly beating Steven Miller, 164-159" should have read, "Matt Reamy won the closest contest of the election, narrowly beating Steven Miller, 164-159."

Flat Hat News: Where the action is.
 Learning to write news can improve your paper-writing skills, free of charge. Attend a writers' meeting any Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Center basement. No experience required, just a willingness to ask nosy questions of total strangers.

The Reves Center for International Studies
NEW AND NOTEWORTHY
MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Governing the Environment in Africa
 Prof. Wangari Maathai of the Green Belt Movement in Kenya will talk about some of Africa's environmental policy challenges on Tuesday, September 25 at 4:00 p.m. in Tucker 120.

Summer Internships Info Session
 Summer internships are available at the State Dept and many other international organizations. Anyone interested in applying should attend an 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.

World Events and Global Economies
 Noted British financial journalist Christopher Fildes will hold a seminar on Tuesday, October 9 from 2:00-3:20 p.m. to discuss the impact of major world events, such as the recent terrorist attacks and the Euro, on global economies. Space is limited to 25 students. To sign up, contact Jodi Fislser at jxfisl@wm.edu.

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

RELIEF

Continued from Page 1

p.m.

In addition to the monetary donations collected at the drive Tuesday, the Graduate Council and the SA have combined efforts to establish a donation fund that is currently accepting contributions.

"It's called the 9 to 11 Memorial Fund to contribute to Red Cross Disaster Relief," Maxey said. "People can still donate at the Office of Student Affairs. Checks can be made out to 'The College of William and Mary.'"

The Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity is also aiding in the relief effort through a stuffed animal drive, started by senior Paula Eckberg.

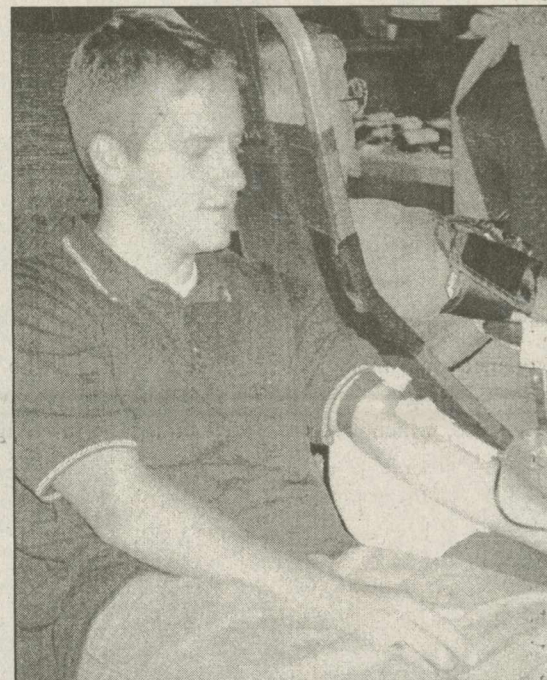
"She had been trying to think of something that our fraternity could do to help out, and she suggested running a stuffed animal drive to help comfort the thousands of children whose parents were victims of the tragedy," sophomore Dan Rose said.

He added that students can make monetary donations in the form of cash or checks. Checks should be made payable to "The Gamma Psi chapter of Phi Sigma Pi" and sent to Paula Eckberg, CSU 3590. There are stuffed animal collection boxes in the University Center, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Millington Hall and the Campus Center. Students can also find boxes in the duty offices in the residence halls of Brown, Taliaferro, Dupont, Fauquier and Tazewell.

However, not all campus efforts involved appealing to the generosity of students. As early as Monday morning, many students could be seen around campus wearing paperclips that they received in their CSU boxes over the weekend, the brainchild of junior Joel Neubauer, Resident Assistant for Hunt 3rd and junior Danielle Engle, RA for Landrum 2nd.

Neubauer, Engle and a group of students assembled attached paperclips to small sheets of paper, which described how the Norwegian people wore paperclips on their lapels after the Nazis invaded their country during World War II. The clips "symbolized the people's unity and determination to persevere in the midst of adversity," according to the slips of paper. The group assembled 6,700 of these kits and brought them to the post office to be distributed.

"The post office cooperated amazingly; they had



LAURA PENDLETON • The Flat Hat

Junior Brent Turner gives a pint at the blood drive Tuesday. Other relief efforts included a campus-wide fund drive and a stuffed animal collection.

them in boxes within a couple hours," Neubauer said. "We were expecting it to be a gesture of unity toward campus... I was surprised when there weren't many in the recycling bins [at the post office] and surprised to see people wearing them. It hit a chord with a whole group of people. This is a time for us to really recognize our unity, stand strong and look for peaceful ways of justice rather than violence."

Another way of dealing with the events in the past few weeks has been through discussion. Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler elaborated on the counseling efforts within the College.

"There is an ongoing support group with counseling for people who want to come together and talk about things," Sadler said.

Wednesday night there was a unity forum organized by campus religious groups. Residence halls have also had programs.

"There is a large white banner [in the Sunken Gardens] where people can write messages and leave remembrances as a visual reminder to the community," Sadler said. "I know all the hearts of this community go out to the people directly affected. We keep them all in our thoughts and prayers."

CRIME

Continued from Page 1

died down a bit," Rudman said. "I do not remember this fear walking around the last two semesters, that's something new."

However, according to Walker, the Campus Police Department has made efforts to be a greater presence on campus.

"We have increased the visibility of patrols, and they're being particularly observant," Walker said. "They have a very good record."

According to the Commonwealth of Virginia Police Department's Uniform Reporting Section, Campus Police reported 417 total incidents in 2000, which was up from 338 in 1999. The

crimes in 2000 included one "other sex offense," five aggravated assaults and 30 incidents of "simple assault/intimidation." In 1999 there were two forcible rapes and seven simple assault/intimidation incidents; no "other sex offenses" or aggravated assaults were reported.

The Williamsburg Police Department reported 462 total incidents for 2000, according to the Uniform Crime Reporting Section. This is a reduction from reported incidents in 1999, which totaled 804. The 2000 incidents included one murder or "non-negligent manslaughter," four abductions, five "other forcible sex offenses" and 42 aggravated assaults. No incidents of rape were reported. Of the Williamsburg Police Department's 804 reported incidents in 1999, there were seven abductions, two

rapes, six "other forcible sex offenses" and 27 aggravated assaults.

Last February, Inter-Sorority Council decided to revive "Operation Whistlestop," which provides whistles to students.

"We're ready to launch the last wave and get [the whistles] out to as many students as we can," Anne Arseneau, director of Greek Life, said.

Distribution of the 3,000 whistles began during orientation and sorority recruitment as a personal safety awareness program, according to Arseneau.

"[The whistle] may help in time of trauma. It also serves as a physical reminder, that [students] shouldn't walk alone," Arseneau said. "It's a reminder we all need to be as safe as we can be."

Religious, cultural groups hold forum for unity

By Ashley Boyd

The Flat Hat

The Muslim Students Association, Catholic Campus Ministries, Interfaith Counsel, Hindu Association, Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation, Middle East Association and Hillel brought students together in a unity forum Wednesday night. The forum was designed to encourage discussion about the impact of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Amnesty International, the Student Red Cross blood drive, and Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity were among groups represented.

The forum began with a clarification of Islamic teaching, introduced by religion professor Dr. Tamara Sonn, president of the American Council for the Study of Islamic Societies and current holder of the religion department's Kenan Chair.

"The Koran opposes terrorism," Sonn said. "Terrorism being the killing of innocent people non-

combatant."

She added that the Koran teaches that taking the life of an innocent is like killing an entire race and all are created equally.

Baptist Campus Minister Rev. Pete Parks talked about the dangers of misconceptions and stereotypes.

"The terrorists are no more representatives of Islam [than] the Ku Klux Klan is of America."

— Rev. Pete Parks,
Baptist Campus Minister

"The terrorists are no more representatives of Islam [than] the Ku Klux Klan is of America," Parks said.

The speakers at the forum also discussed how stereotypes can be formed solely by the language

people use and the media. Scenes of the Palestinian celebration after the attack could help the formation of a stereotype as to how everyone in the Middle East feels.

Students proposed holding an international soccer game between an American and a Middle Eastern university as one way to increase unity and tolerance. Other suggestions included rallies for peace and an e-mail list of contacts offering support for individuals.

"United, we can stand together and fight what the terrorists were trying to take away from us, and that was our ability to trust," Matt Rossi, president of Catholic Campus Ministries, said.

The forum's speakers encouraged participants to think creatively about world peace and stand up against discrimination.

"We have seen the effects of what 18 to 19 people were able to do to this nation," Parks said. "What could 18 or 19 [of us] do if we were committed to a cause of peace?"

World Beat: New York

Dow Jones drops 684 points

By Michael Schaefer

Flat Hat Staff Writer

As the Eastern Hemisphere gears for possible war, eyes on this side of the globe anxiously turned to Wall Street Monday morning as the world's largest financial market reopened after a four-day shutdown.

The terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon disrupted activity throughout southern Manhattan, bringing the American stock market to a standstill.

As a result, many observers feared that the attack would cause stocks on New York's exchanges to plunge, hurting markets around the world.

Governments and national banks in Europe and the United States made extraordinary efforts to shore up confidence in the economy.

The U.S. Federal Reserve announced a cut of half a percentage point in its benchmark rate an hour before the U.S. markets opened. The European Central Bank, the Swiss National Bank and the Bank of Canada followed the Federal Reserve, each cutting rates by half a point.

These actions followed earlier moves last Wednesday, when the European Central Bank, the Bank of Japan and the Swiss National Bank pumped at least \$80 billion into the money markets in a bid to shore up confidence in the international banking system. The Federal Reserve added an unusually large \$38.25 billion in temporary reserves to the U.S. banking system.

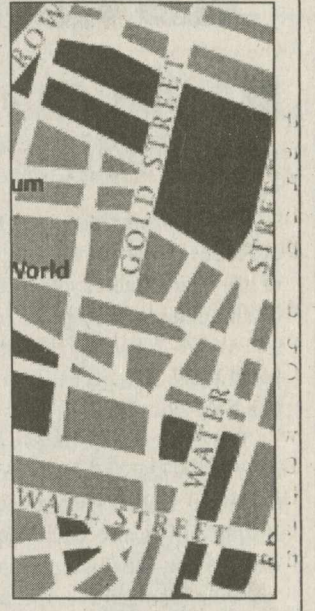
Yet, by the end of trading Monday, the Dow Jones Industrial Average had plunged

■ PLAYERS: U.S. and international banks and stock markets

■ HISTORY: After a four-day shutdown, the New York Stock Exchange opened to the largest single-day drop in its history. World stock markets were also affected, even after the Federal Reserve cut interest rates.

■ CURRENT SITUATION: Further losses later in the week mean the already weak U.S. economy will require weeks if not months to recover. Some industries, such as air travel, have already made cuts in personnel and services to compensate for their losses.

■ OUTLOOK: President Bush authorized \$15 billion in relief for the airlines Thursday. His actions in coming weeks will likely be crucial.



684.81 points, 7 percent, to 8,920.70, the biggest single-day point loss in history.

The economic aftermath of the attack could not have come at a worse time for the global economy, which has slowed in the last year, teetering on the brink of a worldwide recession.

Japanese economic growth was nearly idle throughout the last decade. The NYSE had dropped below the 9,000 level after breaching the 11,000 barrier in the late '90s and several European markets had followed the NYSE's downward trend.

While American markets were closed last Tuesday through Friday, markets throughout the world remained open. European markets closed Friday at the lowest level since December of 1998.

Oil prices rose sharply in London immediately after the attacks, as many feared a looming oil shortage. In Asia, stock mar-

kets plunged throughout the week as investors worried that the attacks would slow the U.S. economy and reduce America's demand for Asian imports. Asian economies remain heavily reliant upon exports to the United States. Asian markets dropped as much as 12 percent the day after the attack.

Airlines have been among the hardest hit of businesses. After a four-day shutdown, the recent attacks have discouraged air travel, leaving many of the airlines facing huge losses. The plight of the air travel industry has drawn the attention of the federal government, which has pumped \$15 billion into it.

Economic uncertainty continues to destabilize markets throughout the world. Despite a slight market recovery Tuesday, many remain concerned about the long-term effects of the attacks on the world economy.

Bomb found at mosque

■ Attempted local hate crime reflects nationwide trend of anti-Arab sentiment in wake of attacks

By Sara Brady

Flat Hat News Editor

An undetonated, homemade bomb was found outside a James City, County mosque on John Tyler Highway, according to an article that appeared in The Daily Press Tuesday. Ghassan Aldebs, an engineer at Langley Air Force Base, found the bomb, made from three gallons of gasoline and an "anti-personnel element," when he opened the mosque's gate Sunday morning.

The fuse, which was jammed through a hole in the lid of the container, had burned down to the container but was apparently snuffed out by an undersized opening. Authorities refused to elaborate on the anti-personnel element, but said that had the bomb detonated, it would have projected a quantity of shrapnel.

"Whoever did this knew what they were doing," Aldebs said in The Daily Press. "They wanted blood, death. Why is this happen-

ing to us? I don't have hate for anyone."

Deputy Chief Ken Middlebrook, of the James City County Police, said that as of now, the police have no leads. The case has been referred to the FBI and is classified as a federal hate crime.

"The FBI will aggressively pursue hate crimes, which includes criminal activities directed against Arab-Americans or institutions motivated by race, ethnicity or religion," Special Agent Phil Mann, spokesman for the FBI in Norfolk, said.

Aldebs, who is of Syrian descent, has lived in the United States since 1974. He reported a number of cars driving by his home, which is next door to the mosque, and people yelling racial slurs since Sept. 11.

"These terrorists who call themselves Islamic fundamentalists are breaking every law of Islam," David Garner, a member

of the Masjid Abdul Aziz mosque, said. "Calling them Islamic fundamentalists is like calling Timothy McVeigh a Christian fundamentalist."

Aldebs said he has also received expressions of support from local Christians and Jews. Other neighbors used a power washer to clean graffiti from the mosque's sign, and some Christian residents stopped by a prayer service last Friday to offer their support.

"A lot of good Christians are out there," Aldebs said. "That makes a difference to me."

News outlets across the country have reported incidents of prejudice against Arab-Americans, including graffitied mosques, racial slurs and assaults. National Public Radio ran an essay by Judy Muller that quoted a woman who said, "People might be tempted to treat Arabs the way we treated the Japanese in World War II."

SA sponsors blood, fund drives for disaster relief

By Sarah Choy

The Flat Hat

The main topic of discussion at this week's Student Assembly meeting was the success of Tuesday's blood drive. The SA praised the participation from College students and staff discussed plans for further relief efforts.

Junior class treasurer Liz Hedges said she is pleased with the results of the blood drive.

"Everyone contributed so much," she said. "We reached our goal of 300 pints by 3 o'clock. However, much more blood is needed to replenish all of the East Coast."

Hedges also added that there are plans to hold another blood drive Sept. 23.

In addition to sponsoring blood drives, SA is also working with the Graduate Council to gather monetary donations for the Red Cross Disaster Relief Funds. Cash or check donations are accepted and can be mailed or hand-delivered to the Office of Student Affairs.

Due to the religious repercussions of recent events, the assembly sponsored a seminar in conjunction with the Muslim Students Association held Wednesday. Junior class president Van Smith described the recent atmosphere on campus as a "lash out against the religion of Islam" and hoped that the meeting and efforts from other organizations such as the Interfaith

Council would help students cope with and better understand different beliefs.

The SA also discussed and began to organize Homecoming events. The spirit committee, pep rally committee and concert committee will all begin meetings this week. Setup for Homecoming is not limited to only those involved in the SA.

"The entire student body can become involved," Zakiya

"We reached our goal of 300 pints by 3 o'clock. However, much more blood is needed to replenish all of the East Coast."

— Liz Hedges,
Treasurer, Class of '03

Thomans, senior class president, said. "[Homecoming] is a great way to see what William and Mary has to offer."

Another issue discussed was a need to reform Homecoming court nominations. Under the current system, nominations are open to the entire student body, although the four class presidents and the SA president make the final decisions. Junior class vice president and Homecoming chair Audrey Guillot

believes that the nomination process for Homecoming court should be changed due to a lack of publicity, which limits the types of students who are selected.

"Having diversity in Homecoming court nominations has been rather difficult," Guillot said. "Typically, a group of friends get together and just nominate each other and it's really a very select few who know about Homecoming court nominations."

Thomas agreed and stated that change was needed.

"We've definitely been trying to open [Homecoming court nominations] up more," Thomas said. "I think that we can go ahead and revamp the entire process."

SA President Dan Maxey, a senior, also updated the Assembly on the progress of the recently-formed campus safety and security committee. The committee has already held an organizational meeting and met with Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler. The committee is also planning on meeting with campus police and surveying the entire College to report unsafe areas.

Maxey also expressed enthusiasm for the new freshman class officers and cited that he is "looking forward" to working with them; this was the first meeting that the newly elected freshman class officers attended.

TOGETHER IN GRIEF



DANIEL ACKERMANN • The Flat Hat

The cancellation of classes last Friday brought no joy to the campus, as students attended services for the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance. A banner in the Sunken Gardens became part of a memorial wall.

ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ ΔΓ

WELCOME ABOARD!

THE SISTERS OF DELTA GAMMA ARE PLEASED TO WELCOME FIVE FABULOUS NEW MEMBERS:

Ashley Carey
Sara Elizabeth Chappell
Shannon Charles
Elisa Padillo
Kasey Trainor

"LIFE IS TO BE FORTIFIED BY MANY FRIENDSHIPS. TO LOVE AND TO BE LOVED IS THE GREATEST HAPPINESS OF EXISTENCE."
SYDNEY SMITH (1771 - 1845)



BEYOND THE 'BURG

■ BUSH GRANTS INS MORE POWER TO DETAIN

The Bush administration has approved a revision of Justice Department policy that expands the power of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to detain immigrants suspected of crimes. The new policy would "allow legal immigrants to be detained indefinitely during a national emergency," according to a New York Times report.

The Justice Department is currently holding 75 immigrants arrested in connection with the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon last week. A draft bill is also circulating on Capitol Hill that would grant the Justice Department new authority "to arrest immigrants suspected of terrorism, accelerate the process of deporting them and curtail court appeals."

Under this bill, the INS would have 48 hours to decide whether to release or charge a detained immigrant, extending the current time allowed by 24 hours. This 48-hour deadline could be waived, however, "in the event of emergency or other extraordinary circumstance." Lawmakers, academics and the Supreme Court have raised the issue of civil rights violations resulting from Bush's revision of the Justice Department's policy and the new bill in Congress.

■ U.S. FORMS ANTI-TERRORISM COALITION

The United States government and its allies have formed a "broad coalition" to handle the recent terrorist attacks, the BBC reported Wednesday. This coalition results from extensive and continuing support from leaders abroad. French President Jacques Chirac, British Prime Minister Tony Blair and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, as well as foreign ministers from Russia and Saudi Arabia are meeting this week with Bush to discuss plans for action against international terrorism.

Chirac said this week that the French government is "naturally prepared to work in complete solidarity with the United States to reach its target, which is the

elimination of terrorism."

The Wall Street Journal reported widespread support from people all over the world, from Beijing to Sierra Leone.

The United Nations Security Council called for the ruling Taliban in Afghanistan to hand over Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in last week's incidents, "immediately and unconditionally." In response to this order from the UN and the encouragement from U.S. Allies, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said that, although bin Laden's capture would be welcome, the United States would not be dealing with those countries who shelter him.

■ TALIBAN ASKS BIN LADEN TO LEAVE

Afghani Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar ordered his council to make a decision Wednesday about whether to extradite Osama bin Laden. The Afghan Islamic Press reported that Omar called Washington's portrayal of bin Laden a factually unsupported effort to harm the Taliban. However, yesterday the Taliban requested that bin Laden leave the country.

President Bush, in a national primetime address, said that the Afghani government's requests were not enough to suffice.

"They will hand over the terrorists or they will share in their fate," Bush said, according to CNN.com. "Our grief has turned to anger and anger to resolution. Whether we bring our enemies to justice or bring justice to our enemies, justice will be done."

The Taliban government is still considering extraditing bin Laden to a country other than the United States, as long as the Taliban receives international recognition of their government and on the condition that the U.N. drop sanctions imposed against Afghanistan. These threats, combined with the fear of U.S. military strikes, have caused tens of thousands of Afghani refugees to flee to neighboring Pakistan.

The government of Pakistan, however, has closed the border because of its alliance with the United States. Rumsfeld said that, due to the difficulty identifying bombing targets in Afghanistan, the Pentagon is developing a "broader, more unconventional type of campaign," including ground troops. "Several countries have exhausted themselves pounding that country," Rumsfeld said. So, the Pentagon must "use the full spectrum of our capabilities" if a strike against Afghanistan is to take place.

— Compiled by Erica Simms

Theater to re-open in CW

By Erica Simms
The Flat Hat

After one year of restoration and renovation, the Kimball Theatre in Merchants Square will be dedicated next Friday at 3:30 p.m. in a by-invitation-only ceremony. The theatre is scheduled to present its first stage production, "Cry Witch," a Colonial Williamsburg program, Oct. 8, and film screenings will begin in early November.

Prior to this renovation, the Kimball Theatre, formerly known as the Williamsburg Theater, offered students midnight screenings of films such as "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" or "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" for free or reduced prices.

The current aim of the Kimball Theatre is to strengthen "the connection between Colonial Williamsburg, the City and the College," according to Programming Director Clay Riley.

"The new theater will be much fancier than the older theatre," he said. "The seats are in, the rigging for the stage should be finished by

the end of this week and painters are putting on the finishing touches before next Friday's dedication."

The Kimball Theatre will offer a program aimed at the diverse audience in Williamsburg that will include CW educational programs, public lectures and art or independent films.

"The new theater will be much fancier than the old theater."

— Clay Riley,
Programming Director,
Kimball Theatre

The fall schedule for the theater already includes various educational and entertainment events. Kent Weeks will deliver a public lecture Oct. 11 on the Egyptian Collection at the Muscarelle Museum of Art. There will be a faculty piano recital Oct. 21. Holiday programs will begin in December, including a Jewish Film Festival and a concert by the

American Boys' Choir Dec. 3. The Sammy Kaye Swing Orchestra will perform in the theatre Dec. 20.

Riley said that the film schedule is not confirmed as of yet, but will include foreign, art-house and independent films. The Kimball Theatre and the Charles Center are working together to develop this program. Film classes at the College will have the opportunity to meet for screenings in a separate room at the theater.

Renovations were made possible by a \$3 million gift from William and Gretchen Kimball of Belvedere, Calif. According to the Colonial Williamsburg 2000 Annual Report, the screening room was made possible by a \$360,000 donation from the Gladys and Franklin W. Clark Foundation of Williamsburg for equipment and furnishings.

According to CW Senior Vice President Rick Nahm, the opening of the Kimball Theatre next Friday is yet another step towards achieving "our joint vision that an expanded and enhanced Merchants Square will become a reality."

Fewer attend sorority rush

By Mary Claire Whitaker
The Flat Hat

Monday's Bid Day ended formal sorority recruitment for fall 2001, with around 175 fewer women opting to rush this year than last.

Though the Inter-Sorority Council has not yet finalized recruitment statistics for this year, senior and ISC Recruitment Chair Megan Martz estimated that about 225 women took part in the rush process of about 350 who registered, compared to 400 who rushed last year.

According to Martz, the decline in numbers occurred because Rush 2000 attracted an unusually high number of women. Since the numbers have not substantially declined in years prior, this semester's rush statistics do not reflect a trend at the College.

Martz attributed the 100 no-shows to the fact that the class of 2005 is "more academic-based" than previous classes.

"Many of the women that expressed interest in joining just did not want to give up the first two weeks of class to rush," Martz said.

ISC President Nikki Seeds, a senior, further attributed the decline to the academic pressures placed on freshmen in the first two

weeks of the fall semester.

"It seems as if more freshmen than ever have commented on the fact that demands being made of them, academically, have contributed to their decision to postpone their recruitment process to sophomore year," Seeds said.

An ISC representative, who wished not to be identified, vocalized another possible reason for

"Many of the women that expressed interest in joining just did not want to give up the first two weeks of class to rush."

— Megan Martz,
Inter-Sorority Council
Recruitment Chair

this year's decline.

"Because sororities are social organizations, and going to the frat and delis are a big part of the social scene at William and Mary, I definitely think that going dry has given us some bad publicity in that respect," she said.

Martz doesn't think that sororities' decision to go dry had an

effect on this year's decrease in recruitment numbers.

"We don't emphasize the social aspects in rush," Martz said. "Instead, we stress the benefits of sisterhood, our philanthropies and the Greek system in general."

Junior Corey Gabriel, recruitment chair of the Council for Fraternity Affairs, also reported a decline in preliminary numbers. CFA members speculated that this was due to the freshman class's more intense academic orientation, and a perception that many Resident Assistants are anti-Greek. However, he added that the addition of Beta Theta Pi to the rush process has attracted many men who might not have otherwise considered joining a fraternity.

Gabriel is not overly concerned about the decrease, because the recent trend for fraternity rush at the College has been for more to join in the spring. Two fraternities, Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Tau, do not even accept new members until spring. He also said that between fall 1999 and spring 2001, recruitment numbers have increased by 25 percent.

"If spring rush is strong," Gabriel said, "we'll match last year's turnout."

NEWS IN BRIEF

FACULTY TO SPEAK ON WAR

Four members of the College faculty will speak on the terrorist actions of the past week and their ramifications on the United States and the world. The discussion will take place today at 4 p.m. in Tidewater A of the University Center.

The symposium, entitled "Attack on America: The Domestic Effects of Foreign War," will include speakers Edward P. Crapol, the Pullen Professor of American History, Haynes Professor of Law Paul Marcus, Associate Professor of History Kimberly L. Phillips and Kenan Professor of Religion Tamara Sonn.

Professor Crapol plans to speak on political tolerance. Civil liberties will be the focus of Professor Marcus' talk, while Professor Phillips will discuss race relations. Professor Sonn will speak on interfaith relations. History Professor Leisa Meyer will moderate.

The Reves Center for International Studies is sponsoring the symposium; more information is available by calling x3424.

LECTURE AND BOOK SIGNING

Journalist and novelist Paul Kluge, currently the writer-in-residence at Kenyon College, will lecture for the public Oct. 3 in the Commonwealth Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Kluge will sign copies of several of his books, including "Alma Mater," at the Bookstore Oct. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Alma Mater" tells the story of a year at Kenyon, a small, expensive, exclusive liberal arts college in Gambier, Ohio.

Featuring Kluge's "personable manner, pellucid style and sharp eye to recounting" (Kirkus Reviews), "Alma Mater" brought controversy to Kenyon alumnus Kluge.

Since its 1993 publication, it has been taught in a number of Professor David Holmes' religion classes.

Kluge will also read from his current work-in-progress. The lecture is free and open to the public.

— Compiled by Sara Brady



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 began Monday, September 17. For more information or to sign your group up for a project, contact Drew at 221-3263.

CHESS PARTNER NEEDED

Looking for a chess partner? Call Madeline Childs at 229-4308. She is willing to meet on campus at the student's convenience. Call for more information.

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.

WAGE

Continued from Page 1

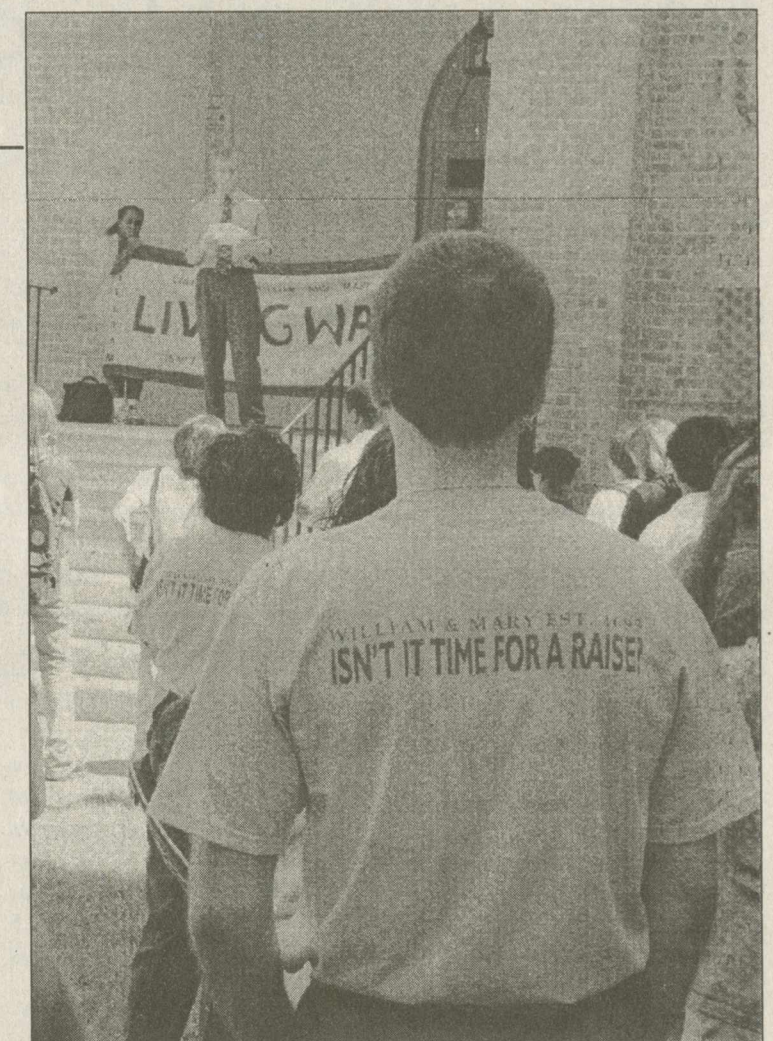
The rally also included a speech made by economics professor Bill Rodgers, chairman of Sullivan's Committee on Employment Opportunity. He emphasized that the issues the Living Wage Campaign set out to address "can't be solved with quick fixes." First, he said, attitudes towards employees will have to change.

"All of us play a role in the search for economic and social justice," Rodgers said. "The challenge is for us to find where we can do our best work."

The statement from the TLSC included a demand that the administration work to resolve further the issue of wage compression. According to commonwealth of Virginia law, institutions of higher learning cannot raise hourly and classified wages more than 10 percent per fiscal year.

Sullivan also approved a committee recommendation that will make entry-level wages \$8.29/hour by next July. When this adjustment takes effect, and with the state wage cap, entry-level employees will earn more than long-standing College employees.

Maybarduk said the College still needs to address wage compression to show its commitment to its employees.



DANIEL ACKERMANN • The Flat Hat
Students showing their support for the TLSC's campaign through T-shirts were in attendance to celebrate last Tuesday's victory.

"We recognize that a 10 percent wage increase during one fiscal year is all that Virginia law permits," Maybarduk said. "We ask that supervisors understand

the dissention and disparities this may create, and make all possible accommodations to ensure that seniority and experience be respected."

What's the best way to get your message across? Flat Hat ads. Your ad can be seen by over 5,000 students, parents and faculty. Call 221-3283 for more information.

OPINIONS

ON THE WRONG TRACK

A dozen ex-runners are going to have to get used to life on campus without being part of a team.

According to Director of Track and Field Dan Stimson, 12 athletes were cut from the men's track team in order to comply with Title IX, a rule created in 1972 that mandates that the gender ratio of athletes must equal that of the school.

As female enrollment climbs in colleges across the country, Title IX has put a squeeze on men's programs, especially at schools like the College, which is nearly 58 percent female. Already, the school has had to whittle off athletes from varsity teams, and, in the mid-'90s, the entire wrestling program needed to be cut.

The situation with the track team, however, was not just a case of eliminating athletes to avoid a Title IX violation. If the team's coaches and recruiters had been more careful, the cuts could have been avoided entirely.

The men's track team has a cap of 45 athletes, set by the athletic department because of Title IX and budget limitations. Despite this, they recruited more people than the cap allowed, and later cut upperclassmen. Some of these upperclassmen were walk-ons, but some had been recruits themselves. According to Athletics Director Terry Driscoll, instead of turning away new recruits or cutting people who had been walk-ons, the team chose to cut those athletes that "[the coaches] believed could not make a contribution [or] score points."

Yet Participation in a sport is very

important to collegiate athletes. In an interview with The Flat Hat, junior Andrew Hill, one of the runners who was cut, said that all he wanted to do was to run, to be on his team. He said he'd go back "in a heartbeat," despite being cut.

If Hill's love of the sport is representative of the other cut athletes, then it is likely that many of them would have gone to other schools if they had known they would be eliminated from the College's team as upperclassmen. These runners, especially those who were recruited by the College, came with the expectation that they would be able to compete and improve here.

Title IX is a restrictive rule that seems to work in ways that hurt men's teams these days. However, the fact remains that it is a rule under which athletic teams must operate. If the team were only a few athletes over the cap, it would be understandable. However, it was over by 12 athletes.

Thus, we contend that the teams should not have recruited so extensively if there was the possibility that the acceptance of all their recruits would put them so far over the cap.

The goal of any coach is to win, but should he not also have a responsibility to his athletes? If those who were cut were weak links, why didn't the coaches work with them instead of discarding them? Additionally, What kind of message does this send to other athletes at the College? It seems to warn them against having a bad season. After all, they might be the next to go.

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Rob Margetta, Editor

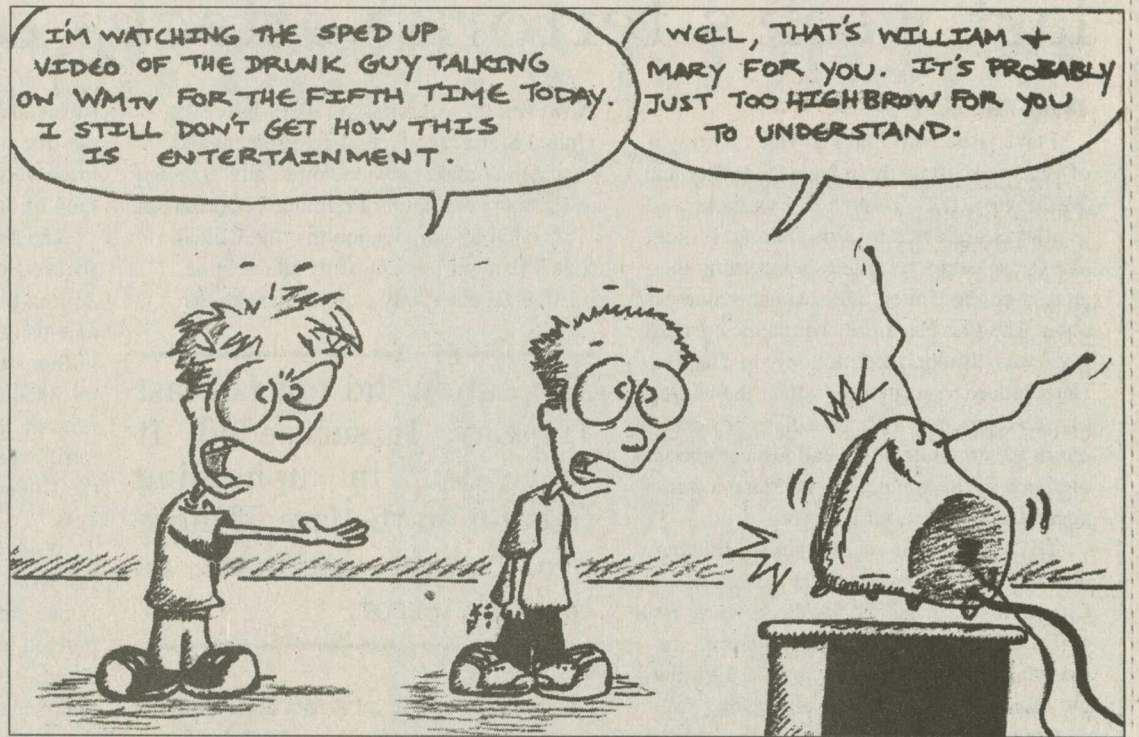
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Rejection hardest facet of romance

When I was seven, my best friend's older brother went hunting and bagged his first deer. Later, over hot dogs, he told us how.

First, he went to Wal-Mart's gun department and bought a vial of doe-in-heat urine. (I bet you Chanel hasn't figured that flavor out.) Bucks get a whiff of this stuff and even the threat of bullets doesn't deter them. Potent stuff, and justly so at something like 20 bucks for three ounces. To lure his prey, the hunter smears the urine on himself, snuggles under a sleeping bag with his gun and waits for the sucker to come running.

Would that Bath and Body Works were so effective. Now translate to human terms: girl dolls up, spritzes on some Charlie's and when the sucker comes courtin', BAM! He's staring down the smoking barrel of rejection, and it smarts. It gives new meaning to the phrase "piss off."

It's easy to be lonely on a campus full of couples. Haven't you ever been feeling particularly alone and you looked around. All that you see are couples everywhere — smiling, holding hands and gazing into each other's eyes. You don't dislike the people involved by any means, but you just get angry because they seem to be so very pleased with each other and you've got no one but yourself to be pleased with you.

But relationships, shocker of shockers, require some work. It must be so, or else there wouldn't be any married couples smiling together. A friend of mine from high school just got married recently. She was too young to have champagne at her wedding, but she fully intends to start a family and carry out her role as wife and (my God, I traded lip gloss with her) mother. Her hubby owns a tattoo parlor and she works

the front desk. Unless I am totally misreading her vibes, she's happy.

I'm happy for her, but I don't want her life. After studying her husband, I can see the appeal: ponytail, biceps and her name outlined in red on his beefy forearm. But I don't want a boy to stencil his devotion to me on his skin. What if I change my mind? My name isn't that common either, so it would be hard to find another Linda.

In most cases, college is a great way to put off a decision such as marriage. You're in a situation where you can avoid the pressure of an imminent future. I live week to week. Mid-semester exams surprise me. Finals seem an eternity away right now. I haven't read nearly enough. I can't maintain a steady relationship with my language book, much less an actual living creature. (This, in reality, is why we can't keep pets. The College doesn't want to deal with the strays.)

Switching people isn't like changing majors. The biggest hassle isn't the paperwork, it's the person left behind. You can't blame someone for dropping an incompatible significant other though, because chances are you'd do the same. One of my good friends compares dating to a shoe store. "Don't just stand there and look at the shoes, or you'll never find one that fits," she declares. "Try 'em on. Find your size."

Unfortunately, a rejected shoe has a lot less emotional baggage than a discarded person.

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

Editor's note: The illustration that appeared above Linda Broughton's column last week was neither her artwork, nor her concept. All illustrations are done by The Flat Hat's graphics staff. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the columnist.

... I don't want a boy to stencil his devotion to me on his skin. What if I change my mind?



EMILY LE BARON • The Flat Hat

Don't judge 'Sam' campaign just because it's Christian

The mystery of Sam was revealed on Sept. 11. He's Sam Pritchard, a Christian guy who was talking about how Jesus saved him. And people are starting to grumble about it. All that wondering

who Sam was, only to find out that he's a lure to bring students to a meeting of campus Christian groups. There's even a program about it playing on a loop on WMTV.

Do I agree with Sam? Not really. I'm not a member of any of the Christian groups on campus, and I could hardly be called a bible-thumper. But please, don't pick on an ad campaign because it had to do with religion.

Were the groups that organized it completely straightforward? No. They tried to generate a sense of mystery to pique the curiosity of the College's inquisitive minds.

No one would have been interested if the participating students were walking around with shirts that said, "Come see Sam Pritchard talk about how Jesus affected his life." So the campaign's organizers, trying a technique already used in Florida, put a mysterious spin on publicity for the speech.

What's wrong with that? Was it deception? Sure, but it was pretty harmless. If you were persistent enough, you could have easily found out who Sam was and what his message was ahead of time. Furthermore, almost all advertisements use some form of deception to package their product. Flip on the television some time. Are you going to sue the Fruit-by-the-Foot guys when your fruit snack doesn't last for years?

Now, before you say "but that's different" and turn to see what's on Variety's front page (it's an article on Career Services and I assure you it's cool), think. Just really think. Watch a Gap ad. They spend millions of dollars a year on commercials that feature people swing dancing or playing

an instrument. Their ads have nothing whatsoever to do with their clothes.

What you have in that case is an advertisement attempting to convince you of an idea: the Gap is cool. This is the point of all ads these days: to convince you that the advertiser's product is cool, not to be up-front, not to woo you with facts and diagrams stressing the product's quality. Why is this OK with anything that doesn't involve the J-word?

You could argue that Christianity shouldn't have to be "packaged," but again, face reality. There's a big percentage of campus that sees Christian groups as fanatical, annoying or just as things to steer clear of. In fact, if Hillel, the Muslim Student Association or another non-Christian religious groups generated this campaign, would the backlash to the ads have been so strong? I don't think so. I'm pretty sure they would have been praised for an unusual marketing strategy. Christian groups are easy to pick on because of both their size and their reputation.

If you're offended by an ad campaign that clandestinely promotes Christianity, walk into the Dining Commons and take a glance at some of the posters. Recently there was an advertisement for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's rush that depicted a cartoon squirrel with its head between a woman's breasts. In fact, lots of frats have fairly raunchy rush posters. What's more offensive to you?

Again, I should mention that I'm not advocating Christianity, or trying to give those groups that sponsored the Sam campaign some free publicity. It just frustrates me that some would criticize them where they might not criticize other groups.

The Sam t-shirts didn't beat any message into your head (in fact, Christian slogans and biblical passages were noticeably absent from them). They didn't display anything that could be construed as offensive. They did, however get people talking. I don't call that deception. I call it good advertising.

Rob Margetta is the Editor. His views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.



ROB MARGETTA

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, graphics and cartoons appearing in The Flat Hat reflect the view of the author or artist only.

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Letters to the Editor

Student finds columnists' portrayal of last week's terrorist attacks one-sided

To the Editor:

I take issue with The Flat Hat's portrayal of last week's tragedy in New York City and Washington, D.C. Though every article was, as always, followed by a disclaimer, I found that the selection of articles concerning the attacks on the United States spoke volumes about The Flat Hat's true sympathies. I must say I was disappointed, not only in The Flat Hat's failure to accurately reflect the feelings of the community it supposedly represents, but in the commentators' callousness and lack of vision in the wake of an undeniable act of aggression against our country.

The inclusion of yet another shrill letter demanding the removal of our school's Chancellor set the stage for this divisive issue of The Flat Hat. Quite frankly, it's time for the left-wing extremists to face the fact that our chancellor is not going anywhere.

Continuing the trend, I found the implications of Peter Maybarduk's "Call for patience" to be inappropriate, especially in view of the obvious political agenda behind his article. I do not dispute the need for our nation to be careful and calculating in its plans to respond to last week's attack.

However, the columnist's talk of how "the United States, the federal government and Wall Street make new enemies daily" seemed to me the worst kind of political opportunism.

I found his implication that the United States brought this cowardly attack upon itself, to be extremely callous, despite his

The nation did not fail last Tuesday. It succeeded. It succeeded in upholding freedom in the face of those who would dominate us through terror.

claims to the contrary. I do not argue with the author's right to profess his beliefs, but he must realize that in a free society such as our own, such statements are open to public scrutiny and criticism.

Additionally, I found Meghan Williams' article "U.S. preparation lacking" to have lacked a good deal of preparation itself. It

seems that she did not realize that, because of the free society in which we live, we were made vulnerable to such an attack through no fault of our own.

The nation did not fail last Tuesday. It succeeded. It succeeded in upholding freedom in the face of those who would dominate us through terror. It succeeded when the millions of men and women across the country lined up to donate food, clothing, shelter, funding, blood and time. This tragedy was a terrible catastrophe, but it was no failure for the United States; it was a resounding success.

What was not a success, however, was the last issue of The Flat Hat. I found it extremely one-sided in its views and I am very disappointed in what is obviously a cave-in to extremist left-wing elements on this campus that, because they do not make up even a dominant minority, are manipulating our campus' media to make up the difference. In the future, a greater balance in The Flat Hat is necessary to keep it from becoming a left-wing rag.

— Matthew P. Cairo, Class of '02

Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The Flat Hat. If you wish to express your own opinion, please submit a Letter to the Editor. Letters to the Editor are due by 5 p.m. every Tuesday to the office in the Campus Center basement. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced and no more than 500 words. Anonymous letters are not accepted. The Flat Hat reserves the right to edit for style and length.

'Ghetto' offends

To the Editor:

I want to respond to the article "No longer just 'the ghetto'" in the Sept. 7 issue of The Flat Hat. I've often used the word "ghetto" in casual slang over the past few years and I lived in Botetourt, the dorm complex referred to in the article as the College's "ghetto." It wasn't until this summer, when I lived on Pittsburgh's North Side that I learned "ghetto" is an offensive term to many, especially when people with little experience in such a place use it carelessly.

The North Side is a predominantly low-income, African-American neighborhood, a community with the kind of demographics that often characterize a

"ghetto" in our modern American consciousness. We're told that we should avoid similar urban neighborhoods, or "ghettos." Why? Is it because those places are unsafe? Or is it because there are so many black people there?

At one point, I used "ghetto" to indicate that something was cheap or rundown, as I imagine the author of the article did. Regardless of that intended definition, the word "ghetto" still carries derogatory racial connotations, and its casual use is offensive to some people opposed to stereotyping people and communities.

— Suzannah Hartzell, Class of '02

Attacks on America spark emotions in Flat Hat readers

AFTER THE TRAGIC EVENTS OF SEPT. 11, THE FLAT HAT RECEIVED A DELUGE OF LETTERS FROM BOTH STUDENTS AND ALUMNI. UNFORTUNATELY, MANY OF THESE CAME AFTER LAST WEEK'S DEADLINE. HERE ARE EXCERPTS FROM THOSE LATE LETTERS.

Solution not found in placing blame

In the aftermath of the destruction, as the death toll continues to rise, I now fear that more lives are in danger: the lives of my Muslim brothers and sisters, unjustly being targeted. Those who have been targeting Muslims here in the United States simply because of their ethnicity need to step back and look at the absurdity of their actions.

Blaming all Muslims for this event is similar to what happened when the United States blamed all Japanese for Pearl Harbor, subsequently placing them in internment camps. If we are to follow this pattern then we should blame all Germans for the Holocaust, all Catholics and Protestants for the violence in Ireland, and so on. Anyone can see that these are absurd assumptions...

As history has shown, the real victims of war are innocent civilians. Does the United States want to be responsible for even more loss of innocent lives?

If this attack was the result of Osama bin Laden and his followers, we must look to why they would attack us. We must look to the fact that the United States is responsible for training and arming those that have now turned against us. We must realize that American foreign policy towards the Arab countries has not been very positive. Promises have been broken, aid has been denied and prejudice has infiltrated foreign policy...

I ask that we join together as a country, regardless of religion or ethnicity, so that we do all we can to help those in need.

— Linsay A. Rousseau Burnett, Class of '03

What to do about war

At war, or not at war — that is the question. It seems that the lines are clearly drawn between sides here on campus and throughout the country...

The question remains. Are we at war or not? That question leads to others: Do we declare war? Shall we even retaliate? Who do we fight? Shall we bomb a country, a people, a culture, a group?

When considering all of these questions in the past two days, I have had to form my own opinions... I thought about the history of tragic aggressive events... St. Thomas Aquinas, one of the greatest philosopher/theologians that ever lived, stated that in order for a war to be considered "just":

It must be the last resort.
It must be aimed at deterring or repelling aggression.

It must be undertaken by legitimate authority.

It must be a right intention.

There must be probability of success.

There must be proportionality of goals and means.

Care must be taken to protect the immunity of non-combatants.

Consider each criterion individually and answer each proposition honestly and realistically, and the resulting opinion is the inevitable end...

America is generally disliked in the Middle East... We are criticized for exploiting their resources and robbing their economy. This is a legitimate issue, mind you. But is this terrorist massacre the necessary course of action?

September 11, 2001 sparked a flame that engulfed the country... With our flame we have lit a fuse, and the bomb is quite powerful. Where it will be planted is yet unknown, but it will be and explode. The fuse is burning. We are at war.

— Hank Leber, Class of '05

A day we will never forget

Sitting at my computer at 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 11, 2001, I feel like the world has fallen apart. Just this morning, my biggest problem was getting up for my 8:30 class, but that seems so

insignificant now.

My parents have told me where they were when Kennedy was shot; I'll tell my children that I was in American literature when I heard about the destruction of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. I'll tell them that it didn't sink in at first, that I didn't really believe it until I saw pictures on CNN, that even then the whole thing seemed incredibly surreal.

I'll tell them that I went to school in Washington, D.C. for a year and that I shopped at Pentagon City Mall almost every weekend. I'll tell them that I spent four long hours trying to get in touch with my friends. I don't now how I'll explain the tremendous sense of loss I feel, the outrage and the fear.

My father was in the Army for 20 years. I don't want to think about all the friends and colleagues he must have lost today. I don't want to think about the thousands of families that will never be the same, the children whose lives are shattered...

Yes, I want retribution. I want whoever did to pay, in the most painful way possible. I want whatever country supported him to pay. War was declared today and there is only one way that America can respond... Let every terrorist quake with fear in the face of America's pain and rage.

— Elizabeth Lorge, Class of '05

Living life to the fullest

Tuesday Sept. 11, 2001 7 a.m... I surfed from 8:15 a.m. until 1 p.m. It was magical. I had one of the best waves of my life that day. I was living life the best way I know how, surfing. I was riding on God's waves. I was utterly connected to the Divine Power in the universe. I had a feeling of complete peace that morning.

Sadly, people were dying while I was surfing. From 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. I had no idea this was going on. I know a 10-year-old girl. I coached her in the Junior Lifeguard program in my town. Her father was on the 101st floor of the World Trade Center. Presently, his whereabouts are unknown. Chances are he is dead...

When I returned home I had a con-

versation with one of my best friends. We discussed the paradoxical situation we found ourselves in. Here we were, standing around the College's campus, which is incredibly peaceful. All the while in New York City and Washington D.C. there was massive destruction and death. The whole situation was surreal. He and I concluded that a situation like this is like a slap in the face to wake us up...

Wake up! Live now! No past, No future, just now. Regret nothing, for without suffering and mistakes we learn nothing. One moment of peace and connection to the power that everything came from and shall return to is worth an eternity of suffering. Live life, be free and love.

— Daniel J. Maxwell, Class of '04

Alumnus urges Americans to stick together

I am writing to you from Washington, D.C. at the start of the most abnormal normal day I think any of us in this city and elsewhere have ever experienced. Many alumni of the College were involved in some way in the horror of the Sept. 11 attacks. I am lucky not to be among those who have lost a friend or family member, but I know those who have been less fortunate and I am sure that number will grow.

I now have some sense of what our grandparents must have felt on Dec. 7, 1941 and the days immediately following Pearl Harbor. Until yesterday, I never feared for my safety in my own city and in my own home...

But last Tuesday, as we all watched commercial airliners streak into symbols of our national pride, we were, and remain, under attack and in a state of war. From whom and against whom, we cannot yet be certain... We should make no mistake — Tuesday's attacks were targeted against our spirit as a nation that values freedom and opportunity above all else...

We should not make the mistake of falling into the trap of recrimination and self-doubt, because this would achieve the goal of the cowards who attacked us...

Let us commit ourselves to justice,

liberty, unity, equality and above all, truth. If we cling to our belief in the truth of the triumph of good over evil, we will come through this together.

— Christopher S. O'Brien, Class of '00

Hate crimes as bad as terrorism

How can such a magnificent country, one built on liberty and equality, produce the individuals who have of late committed acts almost as vile and morally reprehensible as those of the terrorists? I am talking of the anti-Arab, anti-Muslim sentiment that has swept through the States in an ugly wave. We thrive on diversity, don't we? So how can a nation that is universally known for its humanitarianism and fraternity sink so low as to begin blaming innocent Arabs and Muslims? In Chicago there were bomb-throwers and anti-Arab marches. In Indiana and Texas shots were fired at mosques...

For those of you who don't know, the word Islam actually means "peace." The religion, much like Christianity, Judaism and several others, preaches love and tolerance and brotherhood. Good Muslims worldwide have condemned the terrorist acts on America with as much fervor as the rest of us.

Still, the violence and racism continues. A Saudi Arabian I know had a cab driver leave him in a bad neighborhood of D.C. in the middle of the night when he found out he was driving an Arab. My best friend, who is from the United Arab Emirates and studying in the States, called me on Thursday, crying because he couldn't go say a prayer for the victims of the attack. His embassy had called and placed him under house arrest, warning that violence at mosques is too frequent now to warrant a visit there.

Think these are rare incidences in far-off places? Well, just this last week we had non-Western students hassled in the Dining Commons. Then the Muslim Student Association sent out an e-mail warning that police found a bomb in a James City County mosque. I have heard a horrible deluge of bigotry and hate lately that leaves me shaken and angry.

— Katie Riche, Class of '05

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VARIETY

Career services caters to many

By Shannon Banks
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In the heart of Blow Memorial Hall lies a place that has had a direct impact on countless College students' futures. It's not the Registrar's Office or the Bursar; it is the Office of Career Services, which has existed at the College for over 20 years.

"Career Services is becoming increasingly important across the country," Mary Schilling, director of Career Services, said. "It's evolved over the past couple of decades."

According to recruitment coordinator Pam Garrette, who has worked in the office for 21 years,

the department started out as two separate offices: the Office of Placement and the Office of Career Planning. The departments merged in the late '80s.

Garrette notes a definite increase in the use of the office over the years, and credits it both to greater visibility and the increased number of services it offers.

"We've advertised our office more, and there's a need for the services we offer to both students and employers," Garrette said.

A student uncertain about his or her future can find almost anything imaginable in room 123 of Blow Hall: mock interviews, a career library, five counselors and support staff are just a few examples.

"There are three main things we offer," senior Stacey Mazurek, a student assistant in the office for two years, said. "We have different workshops, meetings with counselors and we have all kinds of information that we can help people find."

One notable workshop is called "Breaking Into." Every Friday, several employers from a selected field come to discuss career opportunities in that field. Students have the opportunity to ask questions and network.

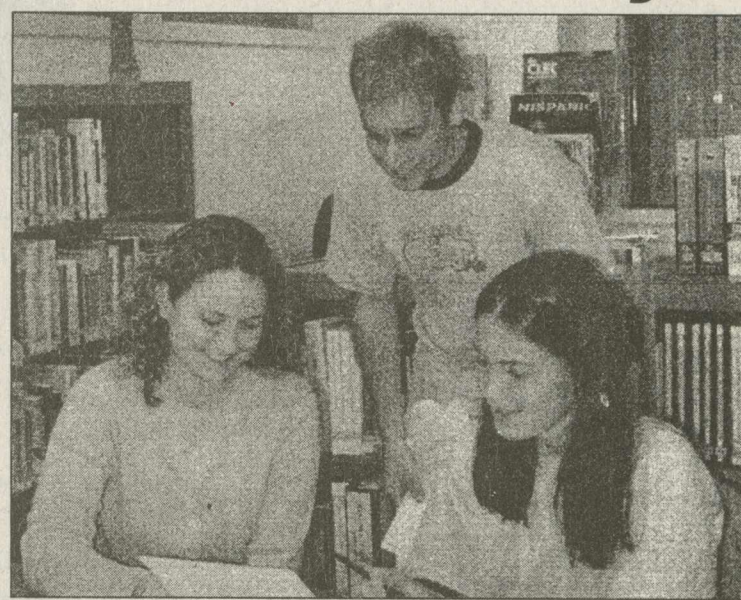
Arguably the biggest event of the fall for Career Services is the Fall Expo, held next Wednesday from 12 to 4 p.m. at William and Mary Hall. Previously two fairs, the department decided to merge the Career Fair and Graduate School Fair this year. The expo will feature over 200 schools and employers.

Schilling emphasized the importance and advantages of being on the department's e-mail listserv.

"It's the biggest way we get out information on upcoming events," she said.

Other events scheduled for the year include the Georgetown Career Fair in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 24 and a non-profit career fair also in D.C. on Nov. 29. In January, there will be a Wall Street program in New York City and a high-tech program in

See CAREER • Page 9



MEG BECKER • The Flat Hat

Camiel Sims (left) talks with two students in the career library. Career Services also offers mock interviews and special workshops.

October Career Services Calendar of Events

- 2 - Education mock interviews: 5 p.m.
- 3 - Resume writing: 4 p.m., education mock interviews: 5 p.m.
- 4 - Graduate school admission: 4 p.m., education mock interviews: 5 p.m.
- 5 - Breaking into journalism careers: 12 p.m.
- 8 - Mock interviews
- 9 - Education mock interviews: 5 p.m.
- 10 - International teaching careers: 4 p.m., orientation for education majors: 5 p.m.
- 11 - Mock interviews, on-campus interviewing orientation: 4 p.m.
- 18 - Mock interviews, resume writing: 4 p.m.
- 22 - Negotiating offers: 4 p.m.
- 23 - Mock Interviews, U.Va. Minority Career Day
- 24 - Georgetown career fair: 9 a.m.
- 25 - Internships, Externships and Shared Experience
- 26 - Breaking Into Consulting Careers workshop: 1 p.m., Wall Street program orientation: 1 p.m., Breaking Into Investment Banking workshop: 2 p.m.
- 27 - HWA Program
- 29 - Mock interviews



Manly behavior suspect in girls hall

My hallmates started giving my roommate and I strange looks right after we moved in. It's not that they were outright hostile;

JILL ROWLEY us. At first this

seemed random and unfair. I was developing quite the persecution complex for a while. But then, I realized why they regarded us so strangely. We're boys.

Our hallmates expected to live on a girls hall, and for the most part, they are. It's just that our room happens to randomly have been assigned to guys. Who can blame them for staring?

Our inherent maleness became apparent pretty gradually. At first glance, we don't seem very masculine. My roommate has long hair and has a tendency to wear skirts and strappy tank tops. We're both 5'2" and don't exactly have manly frames. While I never wear skirts, my voice is a little squeaky and I'm curvy for a guy.

But the signs of manliness are unmistakable.

Our room isn't appropriately decorated. Oh, there are a lot of pink, stuffed animals and there's Hello Kitty galore. We've got plenty of knick-knacks that project girliness. But they just sort of sit there, without a plan.

The loft is still not assembled, so our furniture is in "temporary" locations. After a month into school, the temporary nature of this arrangement is beginning to be questioned.

The walls are mostly bare, except for cool ads from fashion magazines, which just happen to feature more women than men. It's not my fault that the female form is considered more marketable than the male.

All of this is more or less excusable. We could still be female. But then you have to look at our toys. There are two televisions, and one of them is more or less exclusively dedicated to video games. There are currently three video game systems in my room, including an original Nintendo. How cool is that?

Don't think we're the kind of boys who do nothing but sit around and play video games all the time, however. We also have Legos and matchbox cars.

Our maleness does extend far beyond these material things. Our routines are distinctly masculine. My entire pre-class routine, from waking up to leaving the dorm, frequently takes the same amount of time some girls spend doing their hair. This isn't an "every now and then" when I've overslept kind of thing. This

See MANLY • Page 8



MEG BECKER • The Flat Hat

Assistant director of Career Services, Wendy Webb-Robers (left), helps a student decide on her future.

New program promotes active service

By Mimi Chen
The Flat Hat

A group of 65 freshmen in Spotswood Hall are the first participants in The Sharpe Community Partnership Program, a new program intended to combine service with academics. The students, known as "Sharpe scholars" will have the opportunity to work with local organizations to try and analyze how to improve service on a local and national level by working together and with non-profit and government agencies.

"Everyone seems to be really excited to be working in it," freshman Erin Aukward, a Sharpe scholar, said.

The program was started with funds from the late Robert F. Sharpe and his wife, Jane. Its goal is to instruct students how to apply classroom topics in real-life situations with emphasis on fostering problem analysis, good citizenship and leadership skills.

"I believe the Sharpe scholars already have a different orientation experience from the other freshmen," Heather Ayres, the coordinator for the Sharpe Program, said.

The freshmen meet once per week in groups of 15 to 20 for discussion sections or forums to go over the upcoming year's projects. They are also enrolled in Economics 101 with economics professor Clyde Haulman.

"While helping others learn, they can learn from these experiences themselves," Ayres said.

Last week, the students took a tour of the city and the county, which was geared

to helping them understand the College and the surrounding community. According to Ayres, being exposed to the subject matter in real life will give them a better connection

with what they are learning in the classroom.

A requirement of the program is that groups of two to five students must collaborate on special projects relevant to the local community. Each project group is lead by a Sharpe Fellow, an upperclassman who is interested in service. The projects include assessing the impact of AIDS on the community in conjunction with the Williamsburg AIDS network, and assessing employment opportunities for individuals with a history of

mental illness with the Community Employment Board. Sharpe Scholars Aukward and Chris Browne are working on the problem of nurse shortages in Williamsburg, centering their work around the shortages at Eastern State Hospital. They plan on creating a survey to distribute to the hospital's nurses in the hopes of discovering why lately fewer new nurses are entering the field and more are leaving.

Browne, who was involved in community service during high school, has a personal reason for hoping the research will help resolve the crisis of inadequate staffing on a national level. After hearing about the national shortage on the news, he saw the problem firsthand last year, when he had to take his ill grandmother to the hospital.

See SERVICE • Page 8

'Incredible maturity' Alumna among missing in NYC

By James F. Cahoon
Flat Hat Staff Writer

She was smart. She was beautiful. She was a mother, a wife, and a student, and there was always a smile on her face.

That is how friends describe Alysia Basmajian, class of '00.

Basmajian worked on the 101st floor of the north tower of the World Trade Center, the second to collapse in the terrorist attacks Sept. 11. She has yet to be heard from. Friends and family are assuming the worst.

With a job just blocks away at the New York Stock Exchange, Basmajian's husband, Anthony, also class of '00, rushed to the building after the attack in the hope of meeting her as she escaped.

"He was a block away when the second building collapsed," Basmajian's father Milton Burton told the Richmond Times-Dispatch. "He was watching for her to come out the door. And she didn't come out."

Basmajian's parents started calling area hospitals as soon as they learned their daughter was missing. Both Anthony and their daughter Kayla, however, survived the tragedy unscathed.



COURTESY PHOTO • The Flat Hat

Alysia Basmajian '00 raised a baby daughter with her husband Anthony while still in school.

Both accounting majors, the Basmajians faced unusually difficult junior and senior years. After realizing that Alysia was pregnant their junior year, the couple began planning ways to juggle school and parenting. They were married last year in the Trinity United Methodist Church.

"Having a baby and getting through this program is almost impossible," Mary Catherine Bunde, assistant director of BBA program, said. "But I remember them always smiling with a positive attitude. They had incredible maturity, juggling the baby and classes, trying to make things work."

See MATURITY • Page 8

Benefit show to advocate peace

By Monty Tayloe
The Flat Hat

Several weeks ago, when the idea for a Rock for Peace concert was in the works, the planners probably did not imagine how relevant their idea for a concert promoting peace would become.

"Peacetime is an opportunity for everyone to try to advance social consciousness, but in a war, that all goes to pot, to some degree," senior Peter

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See PEACE • Page 10

That Girl

By Heather Irene Howard
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Despite junior Julia Hainer-Violand's small size, she is a vivacious character who is bursting with big ideas.

"Students should be active politically, think for themselves and celebrate diversity," Julia said. "This campus needs more diversity, more open-mindedness and progressive thinking. I think most kids come from traditional backgrounds. They don't question their beliefs, they just accept things and they often don't understand who they are or where they are going."

She has just started working with Amnesty International, an organization that her roommate, Jemeh Egwuagu, has reestablished on campus this year.

"We're a non-profit organization that fights for human rights, advocates awareness on children's and women's rights and write letters to political prisoners," Julia said. "This year we will focus on issues of torture."

She credits much of her passion for activism to her mother.

"I don't want to grow up, but when I do I'd like to be like my mother," she said. "I love my mom. She's a big inspiration. We even multitask together. She's really involved in the communi-

ty. I want to be like my mom with less stress and more patience."

Julia is currently reading "Lolita" by Vladimir Nabokov and "Days of War, Nights of Love" by the mythical CrimethInc Workers' Collective.


If you were to take a peek inside her stereo you'd see CDs by Aloha, Modest Mouse and The Microphones. Secretly obsessed with "bad pop music," if Julia could be a pop star for a day she would be J a R u l e because "he looks like a gerbil."

A dedicated vegan, Julia suggests the specialty order vegan meal from the Trellis if you're looking for good vegan food in Williamsburg.

"Go for lunch, and if you ask for a vegan meal they give you a really good appetizer, an entrée and a dessert," she said. "It's fantastic."

An Economics and Women's Studies double major, Julia is also the Band Night Director for WCWM, the College radio sta-

Julia Hainer-Violand



FAVORITE SNACK: Bagels with chunky peanut butter and honey
SECRETLY OBSESSED WITH: Really bad pop music
CAN'T GET ENOUGH OF: "dat bootie"
FAVORITE COFFEE: Vanilla
FAVORITE CHILDREN'S BOOKS: "Berenstain Bears"

tion. "We are located at 90.7 FM," she said. "If you have any requests you can call me at the station on Wednesday nights from 6 to 8 p.m."

As Band Night Director she is responsible for booking bands for the radio station and WCWM-supported events.

"I'd like to see William and Mary become a band venue," she said. "If a band is on tour I want them to stop here on the way to their next location. If enough bands do this then they will consider William and Mary a good concert venue."

Tonight, the Eco House is holding the Rock Out for Peace concert, which she organized. She encourages everyone to attend and support peaceful initiatives in the wake of last week's tragedy. There will be bands from Baltimore and Richmond playing, such as The

Orange's Band, The Translucents and My Parent's Birthday.

"It's at 9 p.m. and \$5 at the door. I expect to see everyone there," Julia said.

If you are looking for someplace out of the way to study or hang out at night, Julia suggests visiting her at the Meridian Coffeehouse, where she is the manager Tuesday nights. Located at 208 South Boundary Street, the Meridian is completely student operated.

"It is open seven days a week from 7:30 to 12:30," Julia said. "It's a great place to hang out and do some reading. Meridian is different from the corporate coffee shops."

She explains that the shop only serves organic coffee and the atmosphere is relaxed. The coffeehouse serves as a venue for poetry readings and performances by singers and local bands.

"It's something that a lot of William and Mary students won't experience if they don't actively seek it out," she said. "We have the best and cheapest coffee on campus. Period."

MANLY

Continued from Page 7

is when I get up early.

Romantically, we've got the entire man spectrum covered. My roommate used to get around and I'm a commitment-phobe. I can't handle excessive romance or flattery, and I don't want a guy around all the time. I get claustrophobic. In fact, I am all kinds of emotionally-repressed.

We are blunt and tactless to a degree that boggles the mind. We're both unlikely to display signs of perkiness or, half the time, even the simple fake politeness society relies on to run smoothly.

Upon leaving a frat party recently, my roommate loudly commented on the fact that she'd just reminded herself why she didn't like that particular fraternity. As I agreed, the guys on duty at the door invited us back for their next party. I came.

Also, we relate to each other as guys do. We're sarcastic, and we insult each other more than we use any other form of com-

munication. We're logical, and there has yet to be a melodramatic scene in our room. We don't scream at the sight of bugs.

I've noticed myself co-opting some of the more useful male habits too. Like the infamous "guy nod." The half nod a guy manages to use as greeting, dismissal, agreement and secret handshake all rolled into one. It sure beats saying "hi."

We can't claim to be completely male, of course. Besides the whole anatomy thing, we retain some distinctly feminine traits. We may think of "getting ready" to go out more in terms of getting drunk than getting dressed, but we still like our

drinks plenty girly - hard lemonade and peppermint schnapps aren't the most macho of beverages. Once we're out, we enjoy dancing a little too much and get overexcited when we hear "Like a Prayer."

So we aren't guys, but we do a damn impressive impersonation. No wonder our hallmates are wary.

Jill Rowley is the Confusion Corner columnist. She's actually just less friendly than her hallmates.

The half nod [is a gesture] a guy manages to use as greeting, dismissal, agreement and secret handshake all rolled into one.

MATURITY

Continued from Page 7

According to the Richmond Times-Dispatch, friends of Alysia and Anthony remember often seeing the two around campus with their baby. Bunde particularly remembers them standing in line to register for classes with a baby stroller.

"You would see them all around campus," business school professor William Geary said about the two. "Anthony was as proud a father as you would find anywhere. They had a beautiful baby, which always attracted a crowd of admirers."

Basmajian was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She would often bring her daughter to meetings.

Geary admired the couple's ability to maintain their friendships and sustain a college lifestyle while at the same time learning to be parents and planning their future.

"There was a wide network of people around them whose lives were interwoven," Geary said. "You could see the community. This young couple brought their daughter into an undergraduate

experience and people really opened up to that."

Bunde remembers the couple's excitement when they learned early in their senior year that both would have well-paying jobs in New York City.

When news of Basmajian's apparent death reached faculty in the business school, Bunde had numerous professors ask to see the couple's picture to make sure they were thinking of the right people.

"The professors hung their heads in sorrow and walked out in silence," Bunde said.

This news comes as a double blow to the department, since Chris Murphy, who received his MBA in 1996 and worked on the 86th floor of

the first World Trade Center building, has also not been heard from.

Most of the professors find themselves at a loss to explain how such a terrible event could occur.

"They were really some of the finest people you could ever encounter," Geary said. "It's a terrible tragedy. Terrible for everybody."

He hopes, however, that Basmajian's spirit will live on in her daughter.

"This young couple brought their laughter into an undergraduate experience and people really opened up to that."

— William Geary, Business school professor

SERVICE

Continued from Page 7

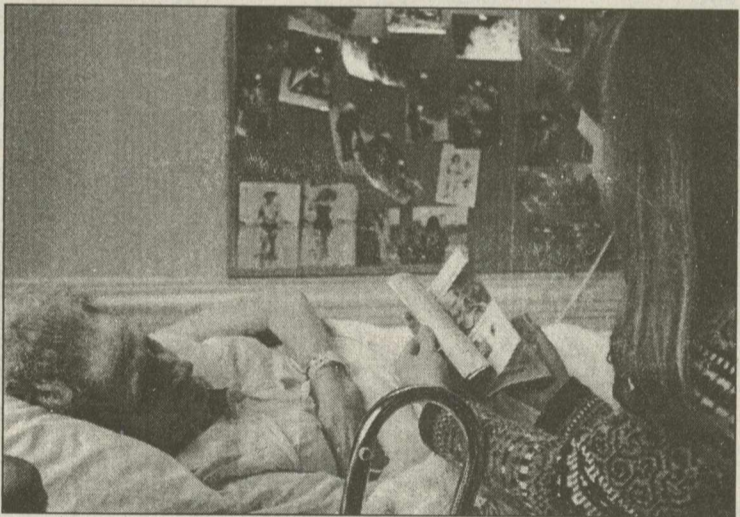
One Sharpe project with the City of Williamsburg Planning Department that has a direct impact on the College is a study of the impact of off-campus student housing on the Williamsburg area.

The other programs include studies of community Internet usage, library services, expanding

business recycling, English as a second language services, child-care facilities, low-income housing and a cost-benefit analysis of dental clinic services.

According to Aukward, each one of the scholars is "passionate about some specific area of interest."

"It's a special opportunity for us to get involved in service projects we're interested in and make connections for the future," she said.



COURTESY PHOTOS • Sharpe Program
The Sharpe Community Partnership Program, in its first year, allows freshmen to participate in service projects that include working closely with others.

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"The Sexiest"

"The sexiest dessert ever, this Heart of Darkness molten chocolate cake has a gooey truffle bursting from its core."

Oprah Magazine
May 2001

THE TRELLIS

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Give Blood

- Sept. 28, noon to 6 p.m. at Williamsburg Community Hospital
- Oct. 9, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law
- Oct. 10, 8 a.m. to noon at Eastern State Hospital, Building 33
- Oct. 23 and Nov. 6, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the UC
- Nov. 17, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., location to be announced
- Nov. 20, 3 to 7 p.m., at the Olive Branch Christian Church
- Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Colony Square Shopping Center parking lot

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CAREER

Continued from Page 7

Northern Virginia. March will feature more programs in New York City, one focussing on careers other than finance and the other a focussing on public relations advertising. According to Schilling, if enough students register for the D.C. trips, Career Services will provide transportation.

Even if students do not have access to off-campus events, they can take advantage of the office's wealth of information.

"I'm figuring out how to write a resume and talking to career counselors about future jobs," sophomore Allison Schell said. "The career library is nice. People are friendly and really make themselves available."

Students can get hands-on experience with Career

Services by working there as student assistants, like Mazurek. Every faculty member in the office has one or two assistants to help organize programs and perform tasks such as calling, typing and stuffing envelopes. Mazurek joined Career Services to educate other students about the department.

"I wanted to get the word of Career Services out to freshmen, so they could get an early start," she said.

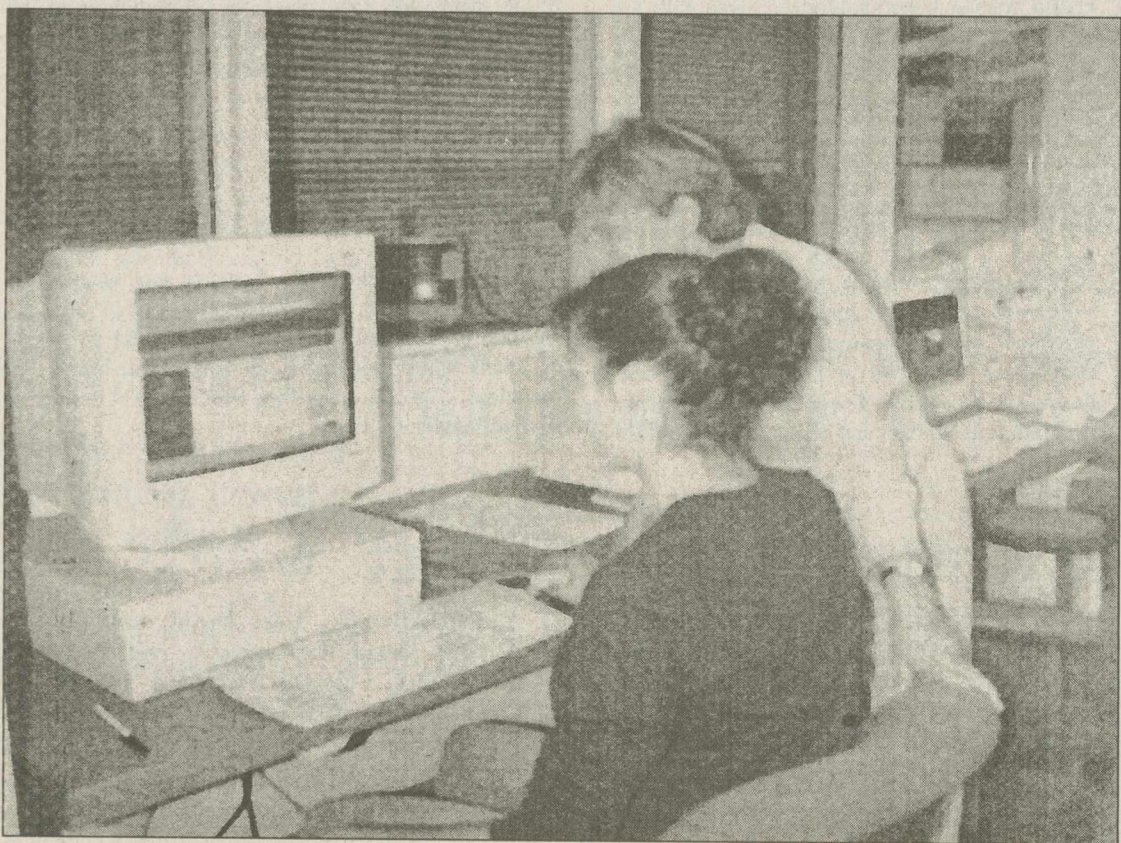
"I wanted to get the word of Career Services out to freshmen, so they could get an early start."

— Stacey Mazurek, Class of '02

The office does not have an overwhelming number of employees, which lends a close-knit feel to the work environment.

"There's a lot of cooperative effort— everyone helps each other," Mazurek said. "Even as a student assistant, you feel like an equal, like a co-worker."

Career Services also has a website (see below for more information), which features recruitment opportunities, job applications, ways to contact alumni about jobs and a variety of other resources.



MEG BECKER • The Flat Hat

A career counselor and a student check out the Career Services website. The site offers a multitude of resources, including online resume templates, on-campus recruiting and internship listings.

Career Services suggests...

...to get a head start on planning your future, on those lazy days when the idea of trekking to Blow Hall does not sound too appealing, go online and check out the Career Services website. Located at www.wm.edu/csrvcareer/index.html, the site features comprehensive online resources on everything from perfecting a resume to choosing a graduate school. Here's a sampling from their online treasury:

Resumes and cover letters:

"First, you need to understand the purpose of a resume. A resume is a marketing tool which persuades employers to grant you an interview — it is actually the interview that will get you the job."

Job searching:

"Components of a successful job search: 1) Clarify and focus your job search. 2) Work your network. 3) Build a strong resume. 4) Prepare for the interview. 5) Follow up calls and letters."

Internships:

Resources include the internship exchange, shadowing opportunities and on-campus recruiting.

Interviewing:

"The interview is, arguably, more important than your resume — yet most students devote far more energy to the resume and don't think about the interview until they are called."

Networking:

"Most jobs are not posted on the web or in classified ads. On-campus recruiting is great, but it represents only a small fraction of the jobs out there."

On-campus recruiting:

This online system allows 24-hour access to students, giving information about potential employers interested in recruiting students as interns or full-time employees.

Choosing a major:

Learn everything from how a particular major can be utilized in the working world to the particular characteristics of each of the College's majors.

Choosing a grad school:

A link to all graduate, business, law and medical schools with webpages and pertinent information like last year's application statistics and the graduate school fair on campus.

Deciding on a career:

"This is a model of standard career development theory. It may seem to you that everyone you know already knows what they are doing with their life — but even they went through this process at some point."

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We have dozens of issues archived as well as a search engine. That way, if you missed an article last week, you can still read it even if you can't find a paper.

If you're interested in joining our online team, come to our meetings at 5:30 in the basement of the Campus Center.

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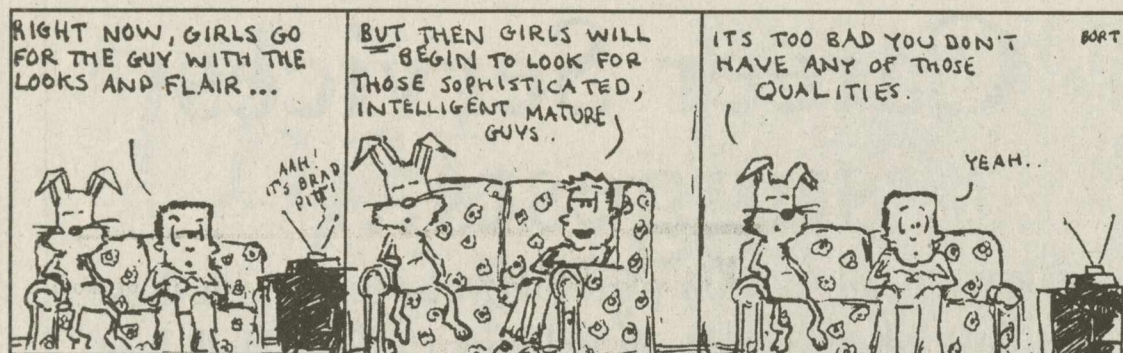
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DINNER
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Located at:
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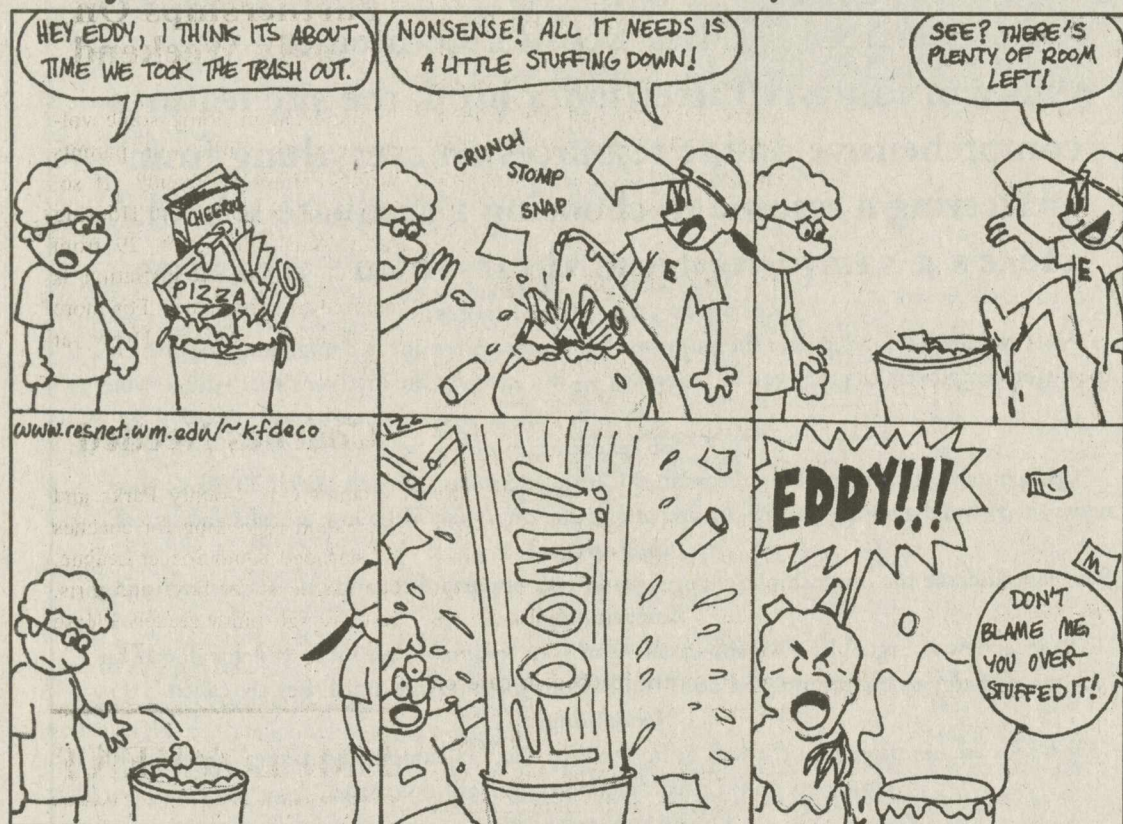
Animals

By Jarad Bort



Eddy

By Kevin DeCorla-Souza



variety calendar

sept. 22 to sept. 28

compiled by elizabeth nyman

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

Saturday

The Hispanic Heritage Month Banquet, sponsored by the Hispanic Cultural Organization, will be held today in the Commonwealth Auditorium and Chesapeake Room of the UC at 6 p.m. The banquet will feature a film focusing on the journeys of six Hispanic immigrants.

Sunday

The women's field hockey team will take on University of Pennsylvania today. The game starts at 1 p.m. on Busch Field. Don't miss the standout performances of sophomore goalie Claire Miller and junior Kristen Southerland, who both hail from Virginia Beach, Va.

Monday

Sign up today for a mock interview with Career Services, located on the third floor of Blow Hall. These are beneficial for seniors looking to gain experience at the beginning of their job searches. For more information, call a career counselor at x3231.

Tuesday

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity is holding their annual Casino Night tonight. This philanthropic event will take place in Lodge One and begins at 8 p.m. KDR is giving all of the proceeds to Avalon, a local battered women's shelter.

Wednesday

"Cry Witch" is a seasonal program in Colonial Williamsburg which dramatizes the charges of witchcraft brought against Williamsburg resident Grace Sherwood in 1706. The audience determines the fate of "The Virginia Witch." The program lasts 90 min. and begins at the Capitol.

Thursday

Homebrew, a show case of student acoustic performances, will be held tonight at Lodge One. Jam to the unplugged grooves of these musicians while enjoying a milkshake and breadsticks. The concert is sponsored by UCAB and will begin at 9 p.m.

Friday

If the parents and siblings are here for family weekend, keep them from becoming too bored at the Family Weekend Concert. The William and Mary Choir, Women's Chorus, the Concert Band and Orchestra will all be performing at 8 p.m. in William and Mary Hall.

Next week

Alcohol Awareness Week begins, Sept. 31. Activities include two lectures by peer education leader Carolyn Cornelison in UC Commonwealth on Monday and Tuesday. The week will wrap up with a fun-filled day at Busch Gardens Oct. 5, from 2 to 10 p.m.

FISHing for answers

Q: I was just recently exposed to the drug ecstasy. I know some of the immediate effects this drug has on you, but what are the long-term effects on your body? Also, what are the risks of mixing this drug with alcohol?

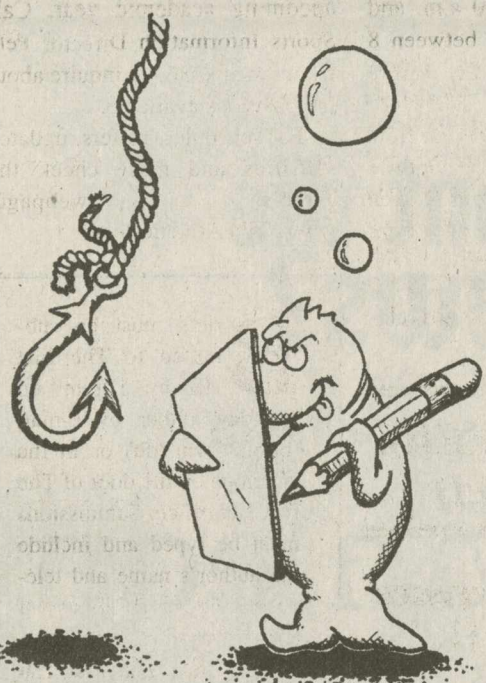
— Eager for Elucidation

A: Although many people may be curious about ecstasy, a relatively small percentage of them have actually tried it. People are initially cautious of ecstasy because they don't know what combination of hallucinogens and amphetamine it contains. It could possibly have a fatal mixture of substances.

Immediate side effects that you already may know about include increased heart beat and body temperature, dizziness, restlessness or agitation, dehydration, possible sense of euphoria and closeness to others, dry mouth, jaw-clenching, teeth-grinding, sweating and nausea. Long-term effects could include: neurotoxic effects in the brain due to flooding of serotonin, nerve damage in the brain, heart and kidney failure, tolerance for the drug and psychological dependence. Other risks associated with E are the depression, anxiety, changes in sleep or paranoia the user feels after coming down. Ecstasy is dangerous if mixed with drugs or alcohol.

The impaired judgement that could result from the use of ecstasy, alcohol or other drugs may cause the user to do things he or she would not consider under regular circumstances. This drug, like any other, can result in long-term, unintended and negative consequences.

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



So, you think you're funny? Prove it and draw a cartoon for the Flat Hat! Our meetings Sundays at 5:30 at the Flat Hat's office in the Campus Center Basement. Bring samples!

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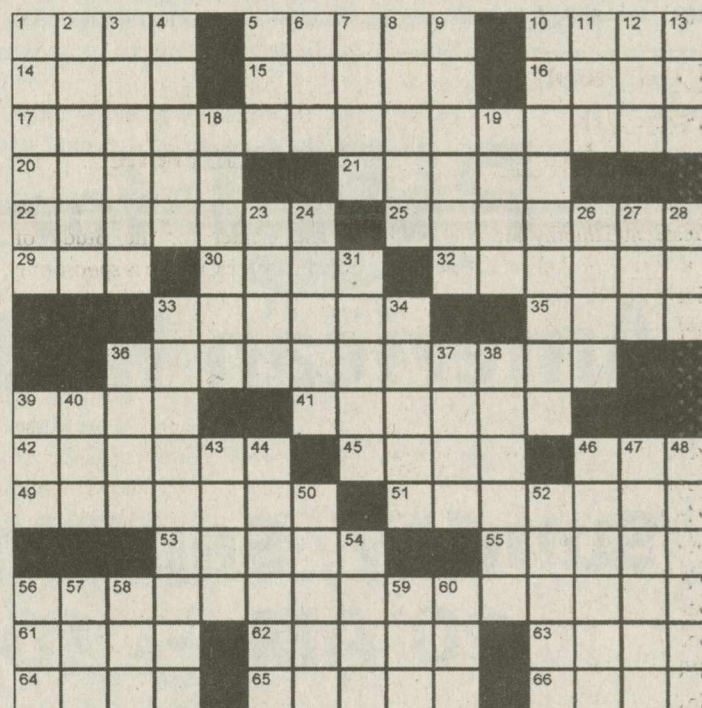
Crossword Puzzle by David Levinson Wilk

Across

- ___ mater
- Home to six billion
- Scarlett's home
- Cartful
- What an annoying camper does
- Neurotransmitter site
- Enjoy a 1600 Shakespeare play
- Useful
- "A Fish Called Wanda" actor Kevin
- Fails to carry out a promise
- Much of eastern Mexico
- Work unit
- Has a snack
- Five-iron
- Like most prison cells
- James Joyce's Ireland
- Despise a 1954 Mary Martin musical
- Talk a lot
- Keith Haring work, e.g.
- Compose a second draft, say
- ___ bene
- Nutritional std.
- Kind of offer
- Oil carriers
- Jimmy Dorsey's "Maria"
- They're rich in vitamin C
- Adore a 1981 Brooke Shields movie
- Help in a heist
- One of the Allman Brothers
- "Your turn," to a CBer
- Including
- One of five
- In the mail

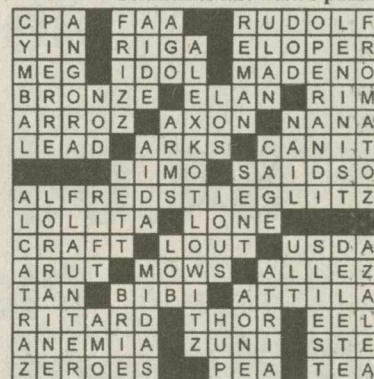
Down

- Mademoiselle competitor
- Hang around
- ___ do
- "Jane Eyre" girl ___ Varens
- Turn in the road
- At all
- Piece next to a knight
- 1982 Lionel Richie hit
- Some balloon contents
- "Park it!"
- Feller in a forest
- Louis XIV, e.g.
- Pantry raider
- Sea diving Greece and Italy
- Early Peruvian
- Wyatt of the West
- Throat condition
- Slicing request
- It's mostly nitrogen
- Society page word
- Placed atop
- They'll fall out before your hair does
- Train station
- ___ de fois gras
- Pro ___
- Youthful indiscretions
- Sis' sib
- Spy novelist Deighton
- Stack
- Does an editor's job
- Started over on a tapestry
- Motivated
- Make a point
- Provide (with)
- Amounts equal to 2.2046 pounds
- Conservative Keyes
- J.D.'s line of work
- Kimono sash
- Fido fixer
- Printing measurements
- Get the picture



Copyright 2001 David Levinson Wilk

Solution to last week's puzzle



PEACE

Continued from Page 7

agenda. The primary organizer of the concert, junior Julia Hainer-Violand, is the band night director for the campus radio station, WCWM 90.7. She said that the concert will feature "tables of information for Amnesty International and some green organizations."

According to Hainer-Violand, turning the concert into a celebration of peace is a good way for local activists to show their feelings in the wake of a national disaster and the canceled economic meetings. She sees the concert as "a way of getting people together and having a good time, opening up the Ecohouse and mixing

entertainment with information."

Hainer-Violand believes that large attendance at the concert will "help support activist groups and show solidarity" when peace activism is extremely relevant.

Maybarduk, an Ecohouse resident, helped secure its basement as a venue for the concert.

"The Ecohouse likes peace, and the Ecohouse likes rock, and together they are like strawberries and vanilla," Maybarduk said.

Hainer-Violand sought the Ecohouse as location because it is "a lot cleaner" than the Psi Upsilon fraternity house where most of the smaller WCWM concerts are held. She thinks the new location will encourage larger attendance to the concerts because the Ecohouse doesn't have the association with fraternities that she believes may keep some people away.

The Ecohouse is located in Unit L, in the back of fraternity row. Admission is \$5.



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Cambridge Associates, LLC
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Circuit City Stores, Inc.
Colonial Williamsburg Foundation
Congressional Day Camp
Defense Finance and Accounting Service
Deloitte Consulting
DMG Securities, Inc.
E-DIR Measurements, Inc.
Ecolochem, Inc.
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Ernst & Young
FBI
Ferguson Enterprises
First Union Securities, Inc.
First Virginia Banks, Inc.
Fund for Public Interest Research
Hecht's
High Performance Technologies, Inc.
Hopewell Public Schools
INROADS
IRS - Criminal Investigation
Johnson Lambert & Co./VERIS Consulting
KPMG LLP
L&T Health & Fitness
Massachusetts Department of Education

MassMutual Financial Group
Merck & Co. Inc.
National Imagery and Mapping Agency
Naval Financial Management Career Center
Naval Surface Warfare Center, Dahlgren Division
Navy Civilian Jobs
Navy Recruiting District, Richmond
Newport News Public Schools
Newport News Shipbuilding
Northrup Grumman II
Northwestern Mutual
Northwestern Mutual Financial Network
Peace Corps
Peterson Consulting
PricewaterhouseCoopers
Prince William County Schools
Rockingham Group
SRA International
Stanley Associates
State Teachers Retirement System of Ohio
SunTrust Bank
Teach For America
The Bon-Ton
The International Partnership for Service-Learning
The Princeton Review
Towers Perrin
Travelers Insurance
Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield
Tucker Alan, Inc.
U.S. Marine Corps
University of Virginia
UnumProvident Corporation
Virginia Beach City Public Schools
Wachovia Corporation
William & Mary Dining Services
Witt, Mares and Company, PLC
Wyle Laboratories

American University School of International Studies
American University Washington College of Law
Appalachian School of Law
Arcadia University, Graduate Programs
AustraLearn: North American Center for Australian Universities
Ave Maria School of Law
Boston University, School of Social Work
Brooklyn Law School
Campbell University, Wiggins School of Law
Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University
Case Western Reserve University School of Dentistry
Catholic University, Columbus School of Law
Clemson University Graduate School
Dartmouth College, Thayer School of Engineering
Drew University, The Theological School
Drexel University, Graduate Programs
Duke University, School of Law
Eastern Mennonite University, Graduate Studies
Emory University, Law School - Office of Admissions
Fordham University, School of Law
Gallaudet University, Graduate School
George Mason University, School of Public Policy
George Mason University, Graduate Programs
George Mason University, School of Law
George Washington University, Elliott School of International Affairs
George Washington University, Law School
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Hofstra University, Office of Admissions
Hofstra University School of Law
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Loyola University - New Orleans, School of Law
Loyola University of Chicago, School of Law
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Marquette University, George School of Law
New School University Grad. Faculty of Political & Social Science
New York Institute of Technology
New York University, Ehrenkrantz School of Social Work
Northwestern University School of Law
Ohio Northern University, Pettit College of Law
Ohio State University, College of Law
Pace University, School of Law
Pepperdine University, School of Public Policy
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Purdue University, Graduate School
Radford University, Graduate College
Regent University School of Law
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Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, Office of Recruitment & Diversity Affairs
University of Alabama, School of Law
University of Buffalo, School of Law
University of Denver, College of Law
University of Florida Office of Graduate Minority Program
University of Maryland, School of Public Policy
University of Miami, Graduate School
University of Michigan, Program in Biomedical Sciences
University of Michigan, Law School
University of Michigan School of Social Work
University of Minnesota, Law School
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, School of Medicine
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, School of Law
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University of Pittsburgh, School of Law
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University of St. Thomas, School of Law
University of Tennessee, College of Law
University of Texas at Austin LBJ School of Public Affairs
University of Tulsa, College of Law
University of Virginia School of Law
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Vanderbilt University, Law School
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Wake Forest University, School of Law
Washington and Lee University, University School of Law
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RATING SYSTEM

- Keanu Reeves' Movies
- ★ Point Break
- ★★ Speed
- ★★★ The Devil's Advocate
- ★★★★ Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure
- ★★★★★ The Matrix

REVIEWS

The Entertainment Column

Networks band together

CBS, NBC, ABC and Fox have announced plans for the first ever multi-network telethon tonight. The stations will combine their efforts in "America: A Tribute to Heroes," which will air live at 9 p.m. Funds from the program will go to the relief efforts for those injured or lost in last week's terrorist attacks of last week. Some celebrities supporting the cause include George Clooney, Jim Carrey, Tom Cruise, Cameron Diaz, the Dixie Chicks, Tom Hanks, Faith Hill, Julia Roberts and Billy Joel.



Houston gets patriotic

In an effort to aid the New York firefighters, Arista Records is re-releasing Whitney Houston's version of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Houston performed the song Jan. 27, 1991 at Super Bowl XXV, and later the single became a patriotic song for Americans during the Gulf War. Proceeds will go to the New York firefighters' Disaster Relief Fund.

Funny bunnies

A number of stars have been invited to the New York Friars Club Celebrity Roast of Playboy's founder Hugh Hefner. Among the guests are comedians Drew Carey, Adam Carolla, Gilbert Gottfried, Rob Schneider, Sarah Silverman and Cedric the Entertainer. The roast will air Nov 4 on Comedy Central.

Carey 'Glitters'

20th Century Fox plans to release Mariah Carey's new film "Glitter" today, making it the only major studio release since the tragedies of last week. Carey will attend a special screening of the film on Sept. 20 in Los Angeles, which will be one of her first public appearances since her mental breakdown in July. But recently, 31-year-old Carey was reported to have suffered a relapse and have been admitted to the UCLA Medical Center's psychiatric ward in Los Angeles. She was released from the ward last Tuesday.

TOP TEN MOVIE RENTALS

1. Hannibal - MGM
2. Joe Dirt - Columbia
3. Exit Wounds - Warner
4. The Mexican - DreamWorks
5. 15 Minutes - New Line
6. The Family Man - Universal
7. Enemy At The Gates - Paramount
8. Chocolat - Miramax
9. Cast Away - Fox
10. Unbreakable - Touchstone

Out of Site

JUMP THE SHARK
A defining moment when you know that your favorite television program that inspired that you know from now on... it's all downhill. Some call it "jumping the shark."
SHARK SIGHTINGS
CURRENT SHOWS
Min Ben Stern's Money | Everybody Loves Raymond | Rose King of the Hill | Charmed
CLASSIC SHOWS

www.jumptheshark.com
"It's a moment. A defining moment when you know your favorite television program has reached its peak. That instant that you know from now on its all downhill... we call it jumping the shark." So says this site, which archives the point at which TV shows go bad. There are about 2000 shows listed and polls that track new additions.

Melon members carry on

By Matt Maher
The Flat Hat

Many people don't remember Blind Melon. Some may say "Oh yeah, the band with that bee girl." A few others might actually think "Hell yes, I remember one of the most under-appreciated rock acts of the early '90s!"

In today's modern rock spotlight, few bands embrace the influence of acts from the past. With a southern rock feel and elements from the great artists of the previous three decades in their sound, Blind Melon was different from peers like Nirvana, Pearl Jam and Soundgarden. They provided an invigorating, psychedelic experience and produced some great music.

The band reached an unfortunately abrupt end with the death of lead singer Shannon Hoon, after which most of the band members went in separate directions. With VH1's premiere of "Behind the Music" featuring Blind Melon Sept. 9, it seems fitting to see where the surviving members of this once great band have found themselves.

Unified Theory - Unified Theory

★★★★
Unified Theory's eponymous debut, one of the first releases by the surviving members of Blind Melon, debuted in August of 2000. Bassist Brad Smith and guitarist Christopher Thorn (both of Blind Melon), teamed up with ex-Pearl Jam drummer Dave Krussen and newcomer Chris Shinn on vocals. The result is an album more akin to late '90s pop and modern-rock than a reach back to Blind Melon's roots.

There is a definite slickness about the production that differentiates it from the Melon's earlier work, but that's not to say that it's of any lesser quality. When compared to rock groups with similar sounds in recent years, the album stands out with incredibly consistent, high-quality hard rock. However, in some ways it's sad to see the musicians getting away from Moon's more intricate guitar play in favor of straight-ahead, simple lines

that will appeal to a greater audience.

With that said, Unified Theory shines through much of this album. "Cessna" hits powerfully with heavy, layered guitar chords, ethereal vocals and fascinating lyrics about Shinn's fear of flying put to the story of Icarus. "California" tells of each band members' experience in coming to the West Coast.

One of the most fascinating works on the record is "Fin," which floats on the melody and rhythm that drive it. With many different effects coming together in so many interesting ways, the piece is really a work of art.

Unified Theory's instrumentation is excellent. Smith provides as solid a bass line as you could want, and Thorn is in full form with all his monster guitar riffs and the subtle acoustic parts. Krussen, having recorded only a handful of albums since leaving Pearl Jam, does a good job laying down the appropriate drum tracks and offers consistent playing while adding his own touches. Shinn has a vocal sound that lies somewhere between Radiohead's Thom Yorke and Blind Melon's Hoon, though he's not as effective a singer as either, and his lyrics can sound a bit sappy.

"Unified Theory" is a highly promising debut that shows the spirits of its musicians did not leave with Hoon's death. While Krussen has left the group, the other band members are continuing to write songs and hopefully will continue their work.

Extra Virgin - Twelve Stories High

★★★★
Blind Melon fans would never expect this album.

With a full-throated frontman, funk grooves, synthesizers, drum loops and a sound sort of like Beck's, in many ways Extra Virgin would be hard pressed to find a further departure from

See MELON • Page 14



13 faces of Amos

By Belle Penaranda
Flat Hat Variety Editor

In "Strange Little Girls," Tori Amos' latest effort, the 38-year-old artist proves that, although she may no longer be a little girl, she is indeed a strange one. In a world of Indigo Girls and Dar

Williams soundalikes, the idiosyncratic and unpredictable Amos certainly stands out as a songwriter and musician. However, her eccentricity is far from being detrimental to her reputation, as the success of her six previous full-length albums and her legions of loyal fans can attest.

While each new album isn't necessarily better than the previous one (1996's "Boys for Pele" remains the pinnacle achievement of Amos' repertoire), they undoubtedly become more inventive. "Girls" doesn't stray from this pattern. This time around, Amos has decided to present her own interpretations of 12 songs written by men. She takes on a wide assortment of musical acts, including The Velvet Underground, Neil Young and



COURTESY PHOTO • Atlantic Records
Amos' album "Strange Little Girls" has four alternate album covers, two of which are pictured here.

Layer.

This is no simple cover album. Amos has already performed a multitude of covers both in the studio and live, including Elton John's "Tiny Dancer" and Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit." What makes this collection unique? Essentially, this is an elaborately conceived concept album, possessing a central theme in which the crafty Amos sifts out the female perspective from the dominantly male viewpoints of these tracks.

She preserves the original lyrics, with only a few lines extracted or revised here and there, weaving them into the mystical venture that is an Amos album. The compilation begins with "New Age," a song made popular by Lou Reed and The Velvet Underground. Employing a full band that

See AMOS • Page 14

Dylan's career gets better with age

By Joe Riipi
The Flat Hat

A brief summary of Bob Dylan's career can be made easily: at first it was good, then it got better, now it is truly great.

His last full-length album, **LOVE & THEFT**, 1997's

"Time Out of Mind," was so good that he won a Grammy for Album of the Year. Additionally, he won an Oscar last year for "Things Have Changed," his contribution to the "Wonder Boys" soundtrack. Now he has a new album and expectations are so high it is nearly impossible for Dylan to satisfy them.

However, with the addition of his latest disc, "Love and Theft," he manages to do it again.

"Love and Theft," his 43rd

album, runs the gamut of Dylan's musical styles, and is a fitting format, since he recently celebrated his 60th birthday. From his classic acoustic guitar dating back to his self-titled debut, up until the blues of "Blonde on Blonde," "Love and Theft" is the culmination of a musical genius' career.

While it is not by any means a recreation of his greatest hits, Dylan is able to give the listeners 12 brand new tracks that appeal to listeners other than those experienced in his work. While many agree that Dylan is an acquired taste, "Love and Theft" has the ability to appeal to any listener.

Blues fans will surely enjoy several tracks, especially the aptly named "Lonesome Day Blues" and "Moonlight." Individually they are both built

See DYLAN • Page 14

'Toxicity': original hard rock

By Anthony Wagenseil
The Flat Hat

For fans of true and pure, gut-wrenching, heart-ripping rock music, the three years between System of a Down's eponymous debut and their second release "Toxicity" have been excruciatingly long. These three years have seen the apex of the music industry's seemingly endless compromise: sacrifices made in talent in exchange for increases in revenue.

System of a Down has no intention of compromising, however. If this Armenian/American band has anything in mind, it is to pound its listeners' senses into a pulp.

The most important quality of this album is its freshness. Just as System's first album came as a much-needed blast of daring originality amidst the turmoil of money-grubbing teenybopper pop and rap/metal fusion. "Toxicity" feels like a bomb of psychosis dropped from another world. Nothing else out there sounds like this.

The craftsmanship of the instruments on this album maintains System's blend of metal and distortion paralleled with funk and oriental vibes. Drummer John Dolmayan produces some of the most wicked beats of the 21st century. Dolmayan is reminiscent of Tool drummer Danny Carey, and does not

just set the rhythm of the song, but also drives it, such as in the intro to "Chop Suey!"

Chief songwriter Daron Malakian's guitar is either banged insanely, as on the chorus to the opener "Prison Song," or is frightfully peaceful, as in the intro to "Atwa." Malakian knows what ticks in his songs; the album is free of SRV-like improvisations or solos. But the main purpose of these riffs is to rock hard, and that effect is without a doubt achieved.

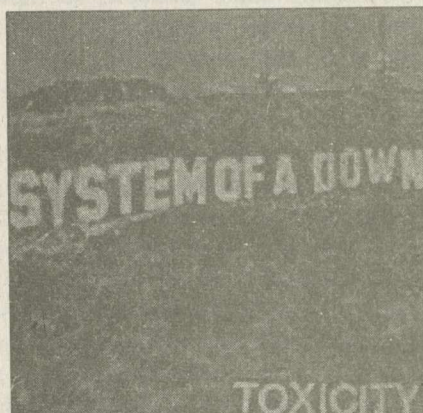
Beautifully deranged vocalist Serj Tankian is the real force behind the album's power. Previous System songs have been known for their uniquely odd twists of funny, apparently incoherent and yet thought-provokingly philosophical and political lyrics. Tankian does not make an exception on "Toxicity's" tracks. In the title track he spits out the words "conversion, software version 7.0/ looking at life through the eyes of a tire hub/ eating seeds as a pastime activity" and then only a few seconds later tickles the mind with "how do you own disorder, disorder?"

As an album, "Toxicity" has its problems, though. It's relatively short (clocking in at 44 minutes) and gets tiring soon and repetitive after a few listens. Tankian's lyrics are not as varied as in his previous works, and many of the songs are

See TOXICITY • Page 14



TOP: System of a Down show-casing funny, yet thought-provokingly philosophical lyrics and original sound.
LEFT: Album cover of "Toxicity."
COURTESY PHOTO • Sony/Columbia



Critical Condition

TV more exciting than life

I know a lot of people who did remarkable things with their summer vacations. Some people traveled all over Europe, some friends had prestigious jobs in New York and others had various enviable internships. I watched a lot of TV.

While everyone else was being productive I found myself immersed in mid-day and late-night cable. Some could say, "Dan, you seem remarkably interesting and sophisticated. How could you squander your time like that? Besides, nothing's ever on."



DAN MILLER

Nothing's on, you say? "Hogwash!" I retort. "Balderdash!" I have seen quality television this summer the likes of which have never been seen on the small screen, and I am prepared to share these gems with you now.

First, "A Baby Story." This show features a different couple on every episode. The camera documents the later stages of the pregnancy and eventual delivery of the child. I recall countless summer days when I would curl up on the couch in my underwear, eating strawberry preserves out of the jar and crying my eyes out at the delivery of each couple's bundle of joy.

"A Baby Story" has many sister shows, including "A Wedding Story," "A Dating Story" and "A Makeover Story." Call me a sissy if you will, but the drama seen on these programs has been unparalleled on television since Stephen slapped Irene on "The Real World: Seattle."

For those not aware of the international culinary phenomenon known as "Iron Chef," I can express nothing but pity. This masterful show on The Food Network (which, unfortunately, is not available on College cable) is a head-to-head match between the Japanese Iron Chefs, a brood of veteran chefs, and a worthy competitor who can only pray to overcome the Chefs' skills. The entire show is filmed in the kitchen stadium of Chairman Kaga, the eccentric millionaire who came up with the concept. Kaga introduces the show's theme ingredient (ranging

from garlic to eel) and renders the final judgement, determined by a celebrity panel.

"Iron Chef" is a spectacle to gawk at. The food, for instance, is too disgusting to be eaten. The dishes made my face squirm up when I saw the parts of the animal they were actually using. The ridiculously fake dubbed voice-overs and absurdly dramatic rendering of the verdict add to the show's cheese factor.

On the other hand, if human drama is what you are looking for then you needn't look any further than PBS's own "Antiques Roadshow." The "Roadshow" features the midwest's finest good ol' boys and girls bringing out the crap they found in the attic and praying that it is worth a bundle. Perhaps that Charlie Brown ashtray that Grandma extinguished her cigars in is actually the key to financial freedom.

The moment when the experts finally appraise the item is the one worth watching for. The poor contestant, who practically has dollar signs in his eyes, anxiously waits as the appraiser tells him the value of his old, dusty junk. Sometimes the owner is speechless with glee, other times they discover that their trusted heirloom is a fraud. It's always fun to see people's hopes dashed and dreams crushed.

Animal Planet serves as dependable entertainment 24 hours a day. The station features the always-reliable Steve Irwin (the Crocodile Hunter) giving a clueless smile to the camera and then jumping in at some large creature with sharp teeth. Also featured is Jeff Corwin, a smart-aleck Steve Irwin wannabe who wears very tight shirts and even tighter shorts. Corwin's knowledge of zoology is comparable to Irwin's, but the charm just isn't there.

Animal Planet also offers satisfying specials. I have actually seen footage of baboons preying on flamingoes and tearing them to shreds. Somehow, watching a baboon bite into the neck of an unsuspecting flamingo just warms me up on the inside.

I know, I could have done other things with my summer. I could have opened a book, planted a tree or taken up crocheting, but what would be the use of that? It's much easier to tune in and zone out than actually do something productive.

Dan Miller is the Associate Editor of The Flat Hat. He wears even tighter shorts than Jeff Corwin.

AMOS

Continued from Page 13

includes renowned guitarist Adrian Belew, the song sweeps into the rest of the album, captivating the audience with vivid guitar riffs and Amos promising that "it's the beginning of a new age."

Some tracks are stripped-down renditions of the originals, carried out in typical Tori Amos fashion. "I'm Not in Love," first performed by '70s pop act 10cc, is made less cheesy by way of outer space. That is, Amos applies the dominant futuristic feel of her last CD, "To Venus and Back," into this song by conjuring images of distant planets and rocket ships with her synthesizer. The same is also done with The Boomtown Rats' "I Don't Like Mondays."

"Little Earthquakes" devotees need not worry, however. Although songs that feature Amos and her piano are becoming rarities, the ones that do appear from time to time are admirable. Tom Waits' "Time" is rendered delicately and "Enjoy the Silence," a hit song by Depeche Mode, highlights Amos' trademark snarling alto.

Then there is Amos' rendition of Eminem's "'97 Bonnie and Clyde." The original of the song has already garnered heaps of media attention, and for good reason. Amos tackles this terrifying glimpse into the mind of a woman murdered by her husband and stowed in a car trunk, desperately whispering the lyrics to the cou-

ple's daughter. "Mama's too sleepy to hear you screaming in her ear/ That's why you can't get her to wake, but don't worry/ Da-da made a nice bed for mommy at the bottom of the lake," she coos, in accompaniment to the ominous moan of strings in the background.



COURTESY PHOTO • Atlantic Records
Amos reveals the female perspective in songs that previously were sung exclusively by men.

As the second track on the record, it doesn't seem to belong at the beginning of a relatively low-key album, but it forcibly makes its point.

This song is probably not something that one would want to hear over and over again, but without a doubt, it is there for those who want the crap scared out of them.

Adding to the storytelling notion of "Girls" is the art of the CD booklet, in which a heavily made-up Amos dons wigs and costumes, transforming into the songs' 13 women (there are 12 tracks, but Neil Young's "Heart of Gold" features twins).

Amos' concept of recreating song lyrics is brought to life with a presentation that is undeniably gorgeous.

However, even striking works of art have their flaws. The cover of "Strange Little Girl," by The Stranglers, a '70s and '80s band

influenced both by The Sex Pistols and Burt Bacharach, is a lackluster and overly pop interpretation. John Lennon and Paul McCartney's "White Album" masterpiece, "Happiness," is tedious at almost 10 minutes long.

"Happiness" is designed to be a commentary on the place of guns in today's society, but the message is warbled in the contorted mix of bagpipe-like noises and lengthy instrumentals. Nonetheless, in Amos' tradition of ending her albums brilliantly and poignantly, Joe Jackson's "Real Men" sums it all up accurately. "Time to admit, what you call defeat/ 'Cause there's women running past you now/ And you just drag your feet," Amos pronounces boldly.

With her latest effort, she has certainly proved that although this is her seventh full-length album and she's approaching the age of 40, she shows no signs of slowing down.

DYLAN

Continued from Page 13

around simple blues scales, but the different meter of each and the instruments used in each create very different moods. Dylan even delves into jazz at one point on "Summer Days," one of the highlights of the LP.

Then there are the rock songs. That's right, lads and lasses, rock.

These songs aren't even rock one would expect from Dylan; but they're powerfully distorted guitars of the Cream variety. "Honest with Me," which is by far the most powerful song, fits this description like a glove.

"Floater," which occupies the coveted seventh track, is dedicated to the great Charley Patton and is a wonderful bluegrass melody, complete with a rapidly finger-picked banjo.

But even these items combined aren't the best part of "Love and Theft." Any Dylan historian knows that his lyrics are unparalleled by any twentieth century musician.

This is showcased in his yearning on "Cry Awhile" his classic cynicism on "Bye and Bye," and "Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee," an obvious Dylan song, in which no one is really sure what to take from the lyrics.

Truly one of Dylan's best albums to date, "Love and Theft" is a soon to be classic album by an already classic artist. The natural and seemingly endless talent that Dylan again and again has demonstrated over his more than 40-year career is astounding to say the least.

His latest effort doesn't even seem like effort, rather it is as easy for him to create masterpiece after masterpiece as it was for Bob Ross to create painting after painting.

TOXICITY

Continued from Page 13

comprised mostly of the same lines repeated over and over again. The liner notes for "Psycho" look like some one copied and pasted the same sentence 15 times. While there are some exceptions to this tedium, including funny songs like "Bounce," which tells the story of a pogo stick, overall there is just not enough diversity.

The political aspect so prevalent on "System of a Down" also seems lacking in "Toxicity." Apart from "Prison Song" and "Toxicity," the Rage Against the Machine-like commentaries are missing.

One of the major complaints by System fans concerns the lengths of the songs on "Toxicity." Out of 14 songs, only one, "Aerials," is over four minutes long, and the last two-and-a-half minutes of it sound basically like an oriental instrumental bonus track that the guys chose not to make into a new song.

The album resembles the band's first in many ways. The music is hard and fast, but can be melodic and tranquil. The vocals are loud and piercing, but also can be mellow and smooth. The whole principle of the album is to inject the music so that it inspires feeling. System accomplishes this, and "Toxicity," despite its flaws, stands on its own as a model recording.

This is by no means a soft record; it's one of the heaviest popular metal albums in the past decade. These days, that is a much-needed thing.

MELON

Continued from Page 13

Blind Melon than they do in their album "Twelve Stories High." This makes the group, founded by ex-Melon guitarist Rogers Stevens, all the more interesting.

Some might find a funk band with an ex-Blind Melon member a bit hard to swallow, and on the first listen that skepticism would seem to be justified. However, Stevens and his new bandmate Rene Lopez (vocals) have come up with something quite intriguing.

They've created incredibly entertaining songs that, after a few plays, will earn the listener's appreciation.

Stevens' great guitar work is a highlight of the album. Often, his lines are combined with synthesizers. While Lopez lacks appeal during the album's softer numbers, he shows the potential to be a talented singer when he lets his full bravado loose.

The first thing that may strike listeners is the way the two musicians combine their styles. There's an underlying funk groove in a majority of the songs, but there's also a very apparent, plodding, Led Zeppelin-type riff structure. Occasionally, one style conquers the other: "Fat Laces" smacks of the '70s and '80s with a hip-hop feel echoed in the lyrics.

Classic hard rock takes over later in the album in "Goin' Deep," which features a huge guitar riff and drum beat, seemingly inspired

by the likes of Zeppelin's "When the Levee Breaks" (sans harmonica).

The rest of the album is a wonderful compromise between the two genres, and while some of the tunes can fail to grab attention, the album contains some intriguing material. The highlight of these is definitely "Devil Made Me Do It."

There are plenty of surprises, from the drum loops, to the full-sounding string section in "Hollow," to the hip-hop feel of tunes like "Fat Laces." These are well-placed, unexpected pieces that help keep the listener alert.

"Twelve Stories High" shows that Extra Virgin may have even hit on a new musical style which has, up until now, been over-exaggerated. Now they've shown how funk can work well with rock instead of over or under powering it.

ABANDON JALOPY - MERCY

Abandon Jalopy is actually just Brad Smith, ex-Melon and current-Unified Theory bassist. Jalopy is the closest thing to the original Blind Melon sound on the market. There is a shift in focus, however.

On the majority of Blind Melon's work, the lyrics and related material dealt entirely with Shannon Hoon's personal battle with drugs and his difficulty relating to other people because of it. Smith's lyrics are autobiographical, but speak of all his life experiences. "Speed Bumps" is the most obvious of these, and tells about Smith's life in the Mississippi trailer park where he grew up.

Musically, Smith does an incredible job. He wrote all the melodies and lyrics, and on many of the songs he performed all parts himself.

For the rest, he hired out musician friends, including Blind Melon and Unified Theory's Christopher Thorn. Smith isn't the strongest singer in the world, but his subject matter is so



ALBUM COVER • Stankface Laboratories

intimate that no one else could sing it. Consequently, the vocals reflect the story he tells and become even more touching.

Hits are unlikely from this album, but the highlights can be seen in "Speed Bumps," "Stompin' the Fuse" and the wonderful "Sharp Edges."

Brad Smith wasn't sure if he could even continue music after the death of his friend Shannon Hoon. That loss is covered in several parts of the album, particularly "Stompin' the Fuse," in which he cries out to his lost friend: "I'm stomping the fuse. Why did you bail? I got a gift from you, and it hurts like hell."

With heartfelt lyrics like this throughout "Mercy" and equally emotional musical performing to back them up, Brad Smith has made fantastic album that should be picked up by fans of both Blind Melon and music in general.

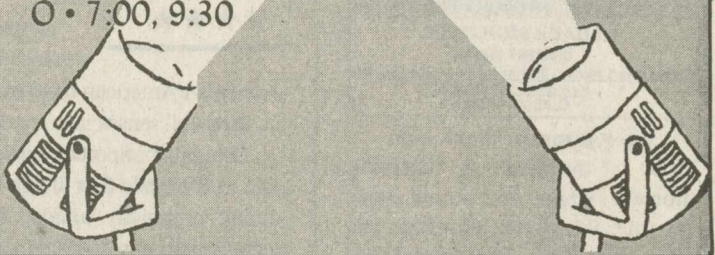
IT'S SHOWTIME

Carmike Four - Monticello

- Jeebers Creepers • 7:15, 9:45
- The Others • 7:15, 9:45
- The Musketeer • 7:00, 9:30
- American Pie 2 • 7:00, 9:20

Carmike Crossing - John Tyler

- Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back • 7:15, 9:30
- Hard Ball • 7:15, 9:40
- Rush Hour 2 • 7:30, 9:45
- Captain Corelli's Mandolin • 7:00, 9:40
- Rat Race • 7:00, 9:45
- Princess Diaries • 7:00, 9:30
- Rock Star • 9:45
- O • 7:00, 9:30



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SPORTS

From the Sidelines



America can find normalcy in sports

It is hard to believe that it was only 10 days ago that terrorist attacks brought the United States to a standstill. And while there is still much anger and pain lingering in the aftermath, the sports world has been able to provide the thinnest of silver linings to the dark cloud that continues to cover this nation.

When major league baseball resumed play Monday, there were a lot of changes, a lot of worries and a lot of emotions. Security was at its highest point since the Gulf War. No coolers were allowed in stadiums. Parking areas were moved back away from stadiums and bags were physically opened and searched, instead of just being patted down.

There were those across America who felt that a stadium packed with fans would be an inviting target for more attacks. Thankfully, that did not occur and there were no major problems reported.

Although the games were played, there was very little that would be deemed normal about them. You knew that there was something special going on when players and fans were brought to tears during the National Anthem and the moment of silence preceding the games. In a number of ballparks the chant "U-S-A" rang loud and clear before the first pitch.

It was weird to watch the games as a fan. Two weeks ago, there were major battles being fought over the pennant race. There were teams I wanted to win and others I was cursing and hoping would lose.

That all changed after Sept. 11. I now care little about who wins. I was so overcome by the events taking place inside the ballparks that I could not bring myself to root against any team.

Officially, of course, one team would be a team declared the winner, and another the loser after the final inning in each game. But truly, there were three winners in each game. There was the team that was ahead after nine innings and got to put another hash mark in the win column. There was the team that lost, but still won because they helped provide entertainment to a nation that needs anything to get its mind off the tragedy that occurred, even if it is only for a couple of hours. Then there is the third winner — the United States.

Baseball's return marks the return of routine, schedules and to a small extent normalcy — just what the nation needed.

Within the world of sports, there was a new way of looking at things and nowhere is that more evident than in the NFL. The NFL officials who had previ-

See NORMALCY • Page 17

Track team cuts 12 athletes

By Laura Terry
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Twelve students were cut from the men's track team this fall, according to Director of Track and Field Dan Stimson. The cuts were made in order to comply with Title IX, a rule regulating the ratios of male and female athletes on college teams, and financial limitations of the athletic department.

Title IX, part of the Educational Amendments of 1972, mandates that the distribution of athletes must be proportional to the males and females in the school. Thus, at

the College, where females make up about 58 percent of the student population, the percentage of females on varsity teams must be equivalent.

"If you went into a physics class ... it's like saying we're 58 percent female at this college and so 58 percent of this class should be female," Stimson said. "If you did that all the way across the line, I think that would become a problem ... The original intent of the law is great. I went all the way through college and never really saw women compete ... but some

of the negative factors are there."

Women's Track and Cross Country Head Coach Pat Van Rossum also sees both the benefits and drawbacks of Title IX.

"I am in a good position to see the reality because I'm a man coaching women," Van Rossum said. "Men's Olympic sports are getting the unfortunate end of the stick ... We've gone from gender equity to gender inequity when it comes to men's Olympic sports."

In an effort to better comply with Title IX, the College started regulating the number of players

allowed on each team.

"A few years ago, we decided to try to cap the men's sports and increase women's participation," Bill Bryant, director of compliance for the athletic department, said.

According to Stimson, the men's team is limited to supporting about 45 athletes.

"Every sport has a number that we try to keep," Stimson said. "We're supposed to have at least 50 women on the team ... there's a limit to how many people you can handle."

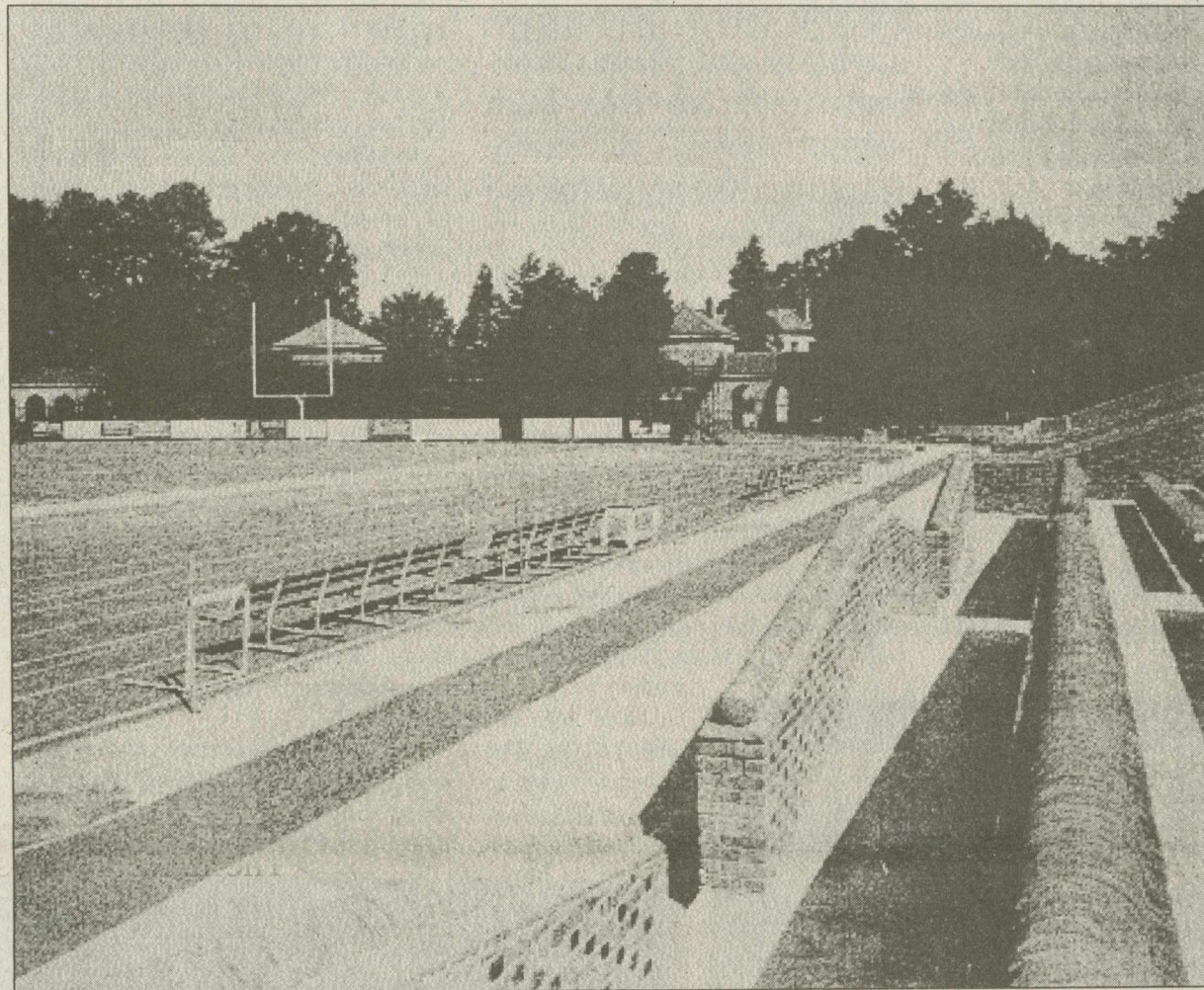
Despite efforts to keep within

the allotted number, there are some years, including this year, when the number of members in the team exceeds the number allowed on the team.

"Each year, unfortunately, at the collegiate level, cuts are made on both the male and female side," Athletics Director Terry Driscoll said. "You might make the team one year, but you might not make the team the next year. The people who did not make the team were the people who [the coaches]

See TRACK • Page 16

ZABLE EMPTY SATURDAY



Zable Stadium stood empty last Saturday after the Tribe's home game against the Villanova University Wildcats was canceled. The pre-game tailgate planned by the Athletic Department has been tentatively rescheduled for Oct. 6.

CATHERINE CASALINO • The Flat Hat

Soccer defeats High Point 7-0, ties UMBC at 1

By Justin Huffman
The Flat Hat

Men's soccer is no longer nationally ranked after last week's losses to the University of Portland and the University of Washington. The team's hopes of rebounding this past weekend were dashed when they tied the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. Even their shutout of High Point University was unable to pull the team back into the top 25.

Last Saturday, the Tribe hosted the UMBC Retrievers, even though most college competitions around the nation were canceled.

"I think the [terrorist attacks] disrupted our normal routine," Head Coach Al Albert said, "but you can't blame that for our play Saturday night."

Sophomore Phillip Hucles described the Tribe's play against UMBC as "the worst we've played all season."

Despite the dissatisfied sentiments from players and coaches, the Tribe came away with a 1-1 tie against the Retrievers.

Senior goalkeeper Billy Platz had a solid night with eight saves and kept the Tribe in the game on several occasions.

After a slow start for the Tribe, Hucles entered the game in the 25th minute and scored in the 26th minute.

Junior Alan Golden curled a corner kick into the box and Hucles out-jumped the crowd of players to head the ball into the back of the net.

The Tribe was unable to score again, however. UMBC had a clear advantage in scoring chances for the rest of the game, and took 21 shots to the Tribe's 11.

Tribe senior Caleb Stoddart preserved the team's one goal lead late in the first half when the Retrievers were awarded a free kick. The free kick, from 35 yards out, was blasted toward the top of the net and it looked as though it would get by

Platz. Stoddart was able to jump and head the ball over the crossbar and keep the score 1-0 at half-time.

The second half continued just as the first half ended, with UMBC pressuring the Tribe defense.

Finally, in the 56th minute the Retrievers tied the game on a free kick from just outside the 18-yard box.

The Tribe was unable to put any pressure on the UMBC defense and Platz made several key saves to preserve a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation.

Neither team could gain an advantage in overtime and after 120 minutes of play the final score was 1-1.

"They were very good at using their style of play to disrupt our style of play," Coach Albert said of the Retrievers.

The Tribe would not be disrupted Tuesday night, however.

The High Point University Panthers were shut out 7-0.

Phillip Hucles scored his fifth goal of the season in the seventh minute. In the

end, the night belonged to sophomore Brannon Thomas. Thomas scored three goals and made two assists, tying a school record with eight points in a single game.

Junior Carlos Garcia scored two goals and junior Ralph Bean netted one goal of his own. Junior goalkeeper Trevor Upton recorded five saves.

"The hardest part for me is trying to keep the defense focused," Upton said. "Sometimes guys like to push forward too far, but they did a great job last night."

Even with a 7-0 win, Upton kept the game in perspective.

"It feels good to beat them, but next week will be a bigger challenge," he said.

The Tribe hosts the University of North Carolina Greensboro tomorrow at 7 p.m. and then travels to the University of Virginia Wednesday.

“They were very good at using their style of play to disrupt our style of play.”

— Al Albert,
Head Coach

Field Hockey falls to JMU

By Mike McPeak
Flat Hat Staff Writer

CAA opponent James Madison University handed the Tribe Field Hockey team its first conference loss Tuesday. The game, originally scheduled for last Saturday, was rescheduled at JMU's request.

Much of the first half was scoreless. Then, with just over two minutes remaining in the half, JMU's Janelle Perlis scored after a scramble inside the circle.

"[JMU] intercepted our 16-yard hit and that basically produces a three-on-one," Head Coach Peel Hawthorne said. "The defense was spread because we were anticipating controlling the ball at that point ... [sophomore goalie] Claire [Miller] did what she could to break it up."

Although Miller was not successful in preventing that goal, Hawthorne said she was also not to blame for the game's outcome.

"Right from the start I felt we were off," Hawthorne said. "We weren't anticipating well ... Once that pattern started, we didn't connect well."

Hawthorne attributes much of this problem to the rescheduling of the game.

"I felt like we had geared our whole week to playing them on Saturday," she said. "It's not my favorite situation to be playing at home on a school day. I just don't feel that we arrived at the game as ready to play ... I think it's difficult to play when you're in class all day."

Hawthorne, however, understands JMU's reasons

See HOCKEY • Page 16

Volleyball falls to UNC Chapel Hill

By Laura Terry
Flat Hat Sports Editor

In a last-minute change of plans, the volleyball team traveled to Chapel Hill, N.C., Sunday to face the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. The team was originally scheduled to travel to Kansas City, Mo., to compete in the University of Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroo Classic. Despite the change of plans, they went into the match against UNC with a positive attitude.

"We went into it looking at it like a challenge," freshman Christina Hinds said. "UNC is a really competitive team. We were all really excited and fired up about it."

The Tribe performed solidly through the first game. In the later portion of that game, the score was close at 20-18 in favor of the Tribe. The team came through with a surge of power and outscored UNC 10-4 to close that game 30-22.

The second game, however, began the team's disappointing downfall that ultimately led to the loss. Though W&M was leading towards the end of that game, the Tar Heels pulled ahead and defeated W&M 28-30.

The third game featured more Tar Heel domination, as they took the victory 23-30. Game four went much like the second, with UNC winning by a narrow margin, 27-30.

"We had the lead and then they came back," Hinds said. "We just lost our fire."

Junior co-captain Kristen Gundersen also said that the Tribe had the potential to win.

"We were ready to win, but things just did not go our way. UNC was a beatable team; it was our mistakes," she said.

Despite the 1-3 loss, the Tribe continued to accumulate impressive statistics. Hinds had 12 kills, giving her a total of 79 for the season so far and the most kills of any athlete on the team this season.

"For the most part, I thought that I did an OK job," Hinds said of her performance. "I was pleased, but I have really high expectations for myself [for the future]."

Seniors Laurel Witt and Tara Tobias each tallied 16 kills against UNC.

"This year the leadership has really been strong. Moreso than in the past, the girls are looking up to each other, learning from each other and fighting together," Gundersen said. "Our passing as a team is excellent and this year our block is really solid."

This weekend the team will play CAA rivals for the first time this fall. Reigning CAA champion James Madison University visits the Tribe tonight at 6:30 p.m. George Mason University meets the Tribe tomorrow at 5 p.m. in W&M Hall.

HOCKEY

Continued from Page 15

for postponing the game.

"It feels trivial to even be worried about a game, to even be thinking about it," she said.

The Tribe evened the score less than four minutes after halftime, though. Junior Jessica Nixon took a shot off a penalty corner that was deflected into the air by the Dukes' goalie, but junior Kristen Southerland was there to knock it into the goal.

"It was a well-executed corner. We called the play based on what we thought the defense was going to do," Hawthorne said. "It was [because] everybody had a share in that being a well-executed cor-

ner."

The rest of the half was much like the first, with both teams keeping pressure on the other, both offensively and defensively.

Miller made one of her 12 saves of the day on a tough penalty shot to keep the game tied.

"The hardest thing [about being a goal keeper] I guess is always being mentally prepared," Miller said. "You have to be able to respond quickly. I think I played pretty well."

Hawthorne notes that Miller played a good game.

"Claire [Miller] came to warm-up ready to play," Hawthorne said. "She had an excellent day. She had good communication. She had a couple of critical saves."

Despite Miller's efforts, the Dukes managed to pull a goal out in the closing minutes in the half. With 2:53 left to play, they were awarded a penalty corner.

JMU's Veerle Goudswaard put the ball in off the penalty corner on a hard drive to the far corner for the win.

"JMU scored on an excellent

corner hit," Hawthorne said. "[It is] sort of their trademark corner."

The Tribe, as a whole, didn't work well as a team to prevent the loss.

"We [the team] didn't really play as well as I know we could have," Miller said. "We didn't connect that well. We needed to communicate better."

The Tribe has two home games next weekend. Saturday, they face eighth-ranked Duke University at noon on Busch Field.

"I think Duke will be very similar to JMU," Hawthorne said. "I think Duke will have quick speed and good skill."

Sunday the team will face off against the University of Pennsylvania at 1 p.m.

Laura Terry and Megan Syrett also contributed to this article.



LISA PURDY • The Flat Hat
Sophomore Kelly McQuade faces off against a JMU opponent.

TRACK

Continued from Page 15

believed could not make a contribution [or] score points."

The other problem compounding the Title IX regulation and coaches' participation constraints is fiscal. On a limited budget, which must be proportionally distributed between men and women under Title IX, there is only so much money to go around. These limitations have resulted in the implementation of size constraints for each team.

"Coaches don't have unlimited budgets and one of the ways to cut down on costs is to cut down on numbers," Bryant said. "Obviously it would be great if we had unlimited funds and everyone who wants to come out could, but that's not what the law said."

The College once supported a men's varsity wrestling as well as men's and women's varsity fencing teams. The wrestling team was the last of the three to get cut, which took place in the mid-'90s. In addition to cutting entire teams, the College has remedied budget constraints

and Title IX pressures by cutting athletes from existing varsity teams.

The decision to cut an athlete is based on several factors, including speed, strength and previous performance.

"It's very cut and dry. You've got time, distance and height," Stimson said. "Can they help us at the conference level? How much more development is there? ... We kind of sat down and looked at who could help us, who'd be the best on the team."

According to men's track and cross country Head Coach Andrew Gerard, the track team strives to maintain a group of highly competitive members.

"It's a situation where you look at the standards and you look at what's competitive at the meets we go to," Gerard said. "In large part these weren't people who were going to be helping us. We're a competitive Division I team ... We're looking at guys who are competitive on the eastern region level, on the IC4A level or better than that. None of these guys [that were cut] were in range of potentially qualifying for the IC4A's."

Some athletes participated in try-outs to determine who would get cut and who would compete with the track and field team.

"You never hear about anybody cut from track and field at the high school level," Gerard said. "In many ways it's the refuge for the non-athletic. Baseball, football ... in those sports it's a lot more subjective. In track and field it's a lot more objective. There are times, there are distances,

"You never hear about anybody cut from track and field at the high school level. In many ways it's the refuge for the non-athletic."

— Andrew Gerard,
Head Men's Track Coach

there's what you have done."

No incoming freshmen were among the 12 cut from the team nor were track members that were on scholarship.

"Of recruited track and field athletes, some do receive scholarship," Stimson said. "We haven't cut anybody on a scholarship. And if they were cut, they'd still keep their scholarship. That's not their fault."

More recruited runners and field athletes chose to come to the College than were expected,

according to Stimson, necessitating this fall's cuts.

Among the members of the track and field team affected is sophomore Tim Drummond. Drummond was cut from the team after his freshman season.

"We had to cut, I think, 12 guys from the entire roster," Drummond said. "From what I understand it was to fill the quota that Title IX sets. I was just generally told that they [the coaches] had to cut x number of people. They didn't want to cut them; they were forced to."

Drummond finds himself adjusting to his schedule, now that he isn't on a team for the first time in five years. Despite this change, he is not angry with the coaches.

"It's an unfortunate thing that happens," he said. "I don't have any hard feelings."

Teammate Andrew Hill, a junior, was cut from the track and field team after two years with the team.

"I really love track," Hill said. "I've been running for 12 years, now. I never imagined any situation where I'd be cut from the team."

Hill was recruited as a walk-on and received no scholarship assistance. When he was told that he had been cut from the team, Hill was frustrated with trying to understand the coaches' reasons for making that decision.

"Last year I competed all year, went to every meet but one [and] placed in several meets," Hill said. "I didn't do as well in the CAA Championships as I could have."

Because his season ended on a disappointing note, Hill chose to work to improve his skill over the summer in hopes of advancing on the team. Instead, he was cut.

"The most frustrating part is that I stayed down here this summer trying to improve. I was bigger, stronger," Hill said. "I didn't get a chance to show how much I'd improved."

Though upset by the situation, Hill remains loyal to the sport and would go back to the team "in a heartbeat. I haven't known my college life without track," he said. "It's hard to imagine. Basically I'm just wasting these last two years of eligibility. If they had an opening [on the team], I'd love to go back."

Hill and Drummond both commented that the combination of Title IX, a school with a female majority and a football program presents a problem to other sports.

"What basically kills every school is the football team," Drummond said. "There's no comparable women's sport with 80 to 100 people on it."

Hill also expressed problems with the Title IX legislation.

"I think the whole situation is ridiculous," Hill said. "It's almost reverse discrimination. ... I think the interpretation of it has been all screwed up. There's men losing opportunities ... All I want to do is run. All I want to do is be on the team."

Megan Syrett also contributed to this article.

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Golf teams successful in N.C.

■ Men capture second place out of 20 teams, Pemberton takes fifth place as an individual with birdie, eagle

By Megan Syrett
Flat Hat Reviews Editor

Despite the tough conditions at the Sea Trail Intercollegiate Sunday, the men's golf team took second place overall out of 20 teams. The tournament was played in Sunset Beach, N.C., on the 36-hole Rees Jones Course.

Although fewer teams attended the tournament this year than last year, the competition was still strong with the Charleston Southern University Buccaneers taking home the win in the end.

The team's strategy consisted of playing five men and having the top four scores count each day.

"The team 'ham and egged' it, as we used different combinations of scores for the two days," Head Coach Scott King said.

The highlight of the men's weekend was by sophomore Tim Pemberton's performance. On the first day he shot a birdie on the 17th hole and an eagle on the 18th putting him at even par and earning him a tie for second-place individually. However, the next day, Pemberton's ball went into a hazard and he ended up with a double bogey.

Pemberton took fifth place individually in the tournament with a total of 76 strokes.

Senior Justin Hoagland came in at one under par with 71 strokes during the second round, a 13-stroke improvement from his opening round. Hoagland and junior Justin Ragnonetti tied for 24th place. Ragnonetti putted 74 in his first round and 81 in his second.

Sophomore Robert Himel shot

a first round of 75 and a second round of 83, earning him 42nd place overall.

"I was pleased," Himel said. "It was a nice course, but we had a tough time because of the weather."

The weather was a major factor in the athletes' performances, as a hurricane was approaching the area.

"When the wind gets up, the scores do too," King said. "We actually didn't realize that we were in second place at the end, as we thought that we had played poorly enough to drop back, but the weather effected the other teams just as much so we held our position from the first day."

This weekend, the squad will play at the James Madison Fall Invitational in Harrisonburg, Va.

Rescheduled game another shutout for women's soccer

By Arista Salimi
The Flat Hat

After Tuesday's 3-0 shutout against the University of Richmond Spiders, the Tribe women's soccer team remains undefeated with a 5-0 record. This was the third shutout of the season for the Tribe.

Senior forward Janet Sury scored first for the Tribe in the 34th minute. Her first attempt was deflected and saved by Spiders' goalkeeper Kristen Samuhel, but Sury shot again off the deflected save, this time putting the ball in the net.

The next Tribe goal came from senior forward Avery Willis shortly afterward, when she headed in a pass from freshman middleback Keri Gordon.

Willis continued to contribute to the game, most notably with an assist to junior midfielder Emily Davis, who scored the final goal of the match in the 87th minute. Davis' header bounced off the right goal post and went into the net.

The game was only eight days after sophomore Tara Flint was named CAA player of the week for her significant plays and overall dedication against opponents from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and from George Mason University.

This weekend, the team will host the Tribe/Nike Invitational. Today the women face off against the University of Arkansas at 3 p.m., followed by a match against the University of Pennsylvania Sunday at 3 p.m.

NORMALCY

Continued from Page 15

ously been complaining about their contracts are now accepting league offers. There are simply things that are more important than money.

Then there are those for

whom the attacks simply put things back into perspective. Professional athletes across the nation, with their multimillion-dollar contracts, gave graciously to support the relief cause.

In short, the tragedy has left no one untouched, not even the sports world. Rather, it has provided a way for all Americans to come together in what may be

our darkest hour.

However, perhaps what speaks loudest of America's resilience are the moments of silence observed before the games. In that moment, players and fans alike can be seen weeping for their fellow Americans.

James Schafer is a Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer. He's keeping America's torch burning brightly.

Four women ranked in top 20 individuals at tournament

By Megan Syrett
Flat Hat Reviews Editor

The women's golf squad claimed fifth place at the Sea Trail Intercollegiate tournament held last weekend in North Carolina. The team boasted four individuals ranked in the top 20. But the finish was still bitter-sweet, as they were only two shots away from a third-place finish.

"The girls put in a great effort, but it just wouldn't fall for us this week," Head Coach Scott King said. "Again we played well off of the tee in most parts, but our short game and putting cost us."

Sophomore Ann Schnell finished the tournament with 162 strokes after shooting a consistent 81 both days, which earned her

eighth place overall as an individual. Junior Lindsey Sims was behind Schnell with 82 strokes and tied a competitor for ninth place individually.

Sophomore Lindsey Wagner and senior Holly Corbin both shot 83 in their first rounds and 85 in their second rounds. The two finished in a tie at 19th place.

Freshman Alex Hill finished the tournament with a first round score of 84 and a second round score of 89. Hill took 31st place overall.

"It felt good to contribute to the team," Hill said.

The tournament was played on the 36-hole Willard Byrd Course, where 14 teams total competed. The team did well despite the unfavorably windy weather.

"I think the team had a nice effort for the conditions," Hill said. "We kind of fell apart at the end because it was so cold and windy."

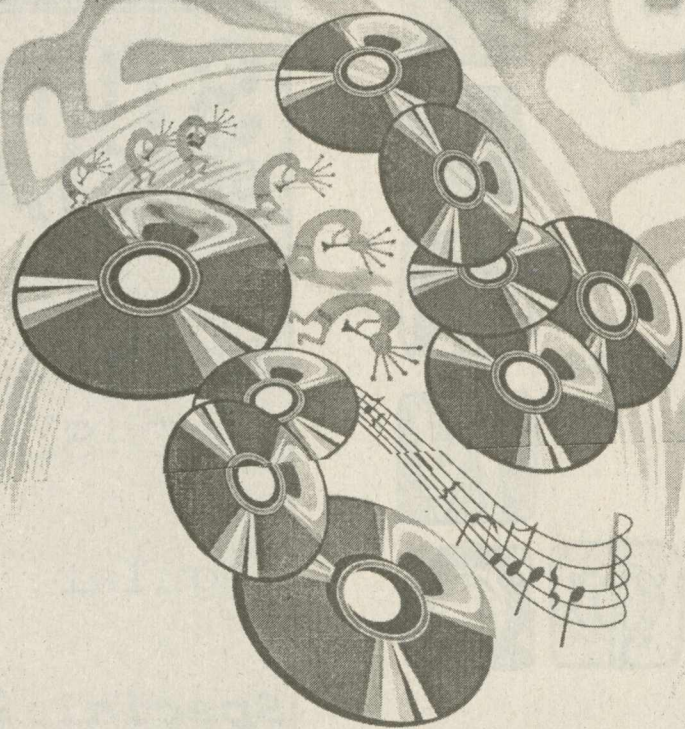
As with the men's team, the women attribute their higher scores to the wind.

"Once we can put it all together two days in a row, then we will win a tournament," King said. "The girls work very hard on improving their games, now we just have to improve on our scoring."

The women will stay home this weekend, preparing for the next four weeks of competition. Their next tournament will be the Nittany Lion Invitational Sept. 29 and 30, hosted by Pennsylvania State University.

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AT HOME

SEPT 21

• Women's Soccer
v. Arkansas,
3 p.m. Busch Field
• Volleyball v. JMU,
6:30 p.m. W&M Hall

SEPT 22

• Field Hockey
v. Duke,
noon Barksdale
Field
• Volleyball
v. George Mason,
5 p.m. W&M Hall
• Men's Soccer
v. UNC
Greensboro,
7 p.m. Busch Field

SEPT 23

• Field Hockey
v. Pennsylvania,
1 p.m. Barksdale
Field
• Women's Soccer
v. Pennsylvania,
3 p.m. Busch Field

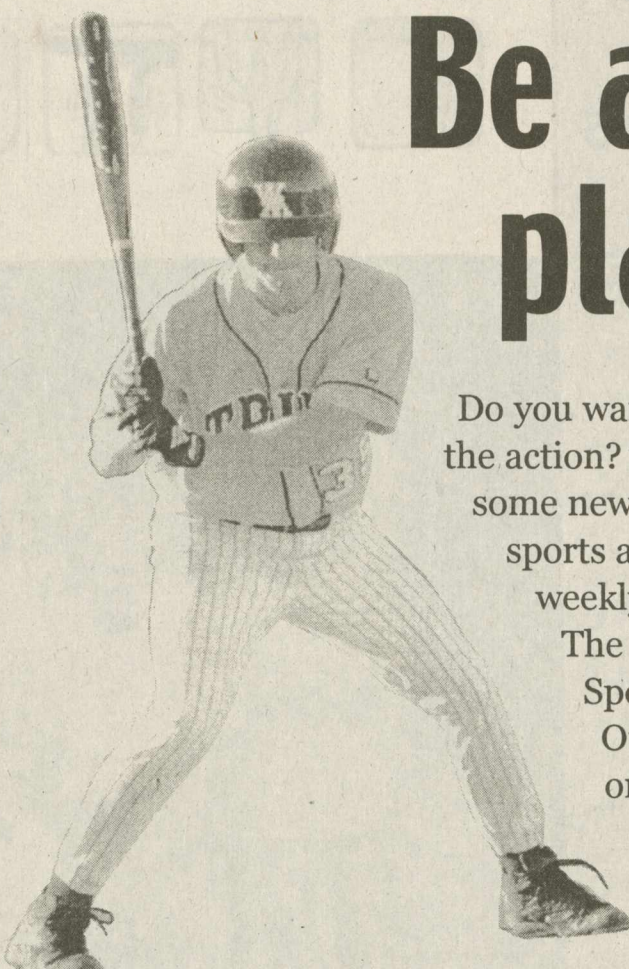
Tribe

BY THE NUMBERS

53 listed on the men's track and field team roster last season.

50 listed on the women's track and field team roster last season.

57.1 percent of W&M undergraduates are female.

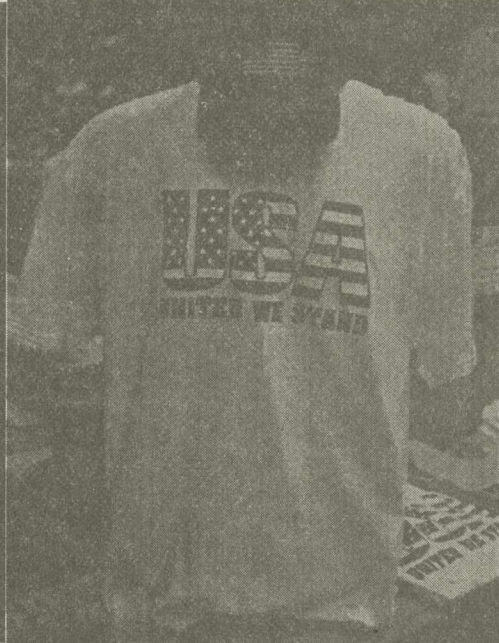


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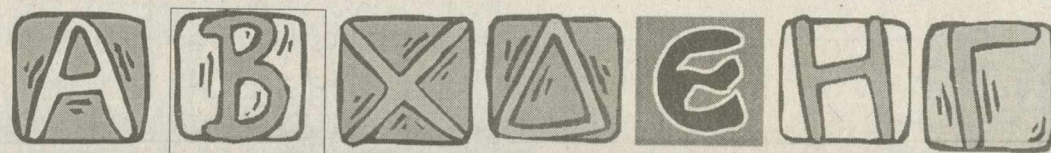
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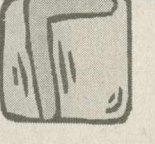
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