

# The Flat Hat

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

flathat.wm.edu

## Delegates view Small, Swem



COURTESY PHOTO • School of Business  
Alysia Burton Basmajian  
Class of '00

## Society maintains list of alums lost, safe

By Sarah Ingle

Flat Hat Staff Writer

More than two weeks after the attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., at least six College alumni are among the dead and at least one other remains missing, according to information published by the Society of the Alumni. Alysia Burton Basmajian, '00; Christopher Murphy, '98; Mark Ludvigsen, '91; James Reilly, '98; James Connor II, '85; Gregory Trost, '97; died in the attacks. Michael Edwards, '90, is still unaccounted for.

The Society of the Alumni has also compiled a list of the dead or missing loved ones of alumni. Marjorie Salamone, mother of Ann Marie Salamone, '99; and Karl W. Teepe, father of Wendy Teepe Green, '95, and Adam Teepe, '01 also perished.

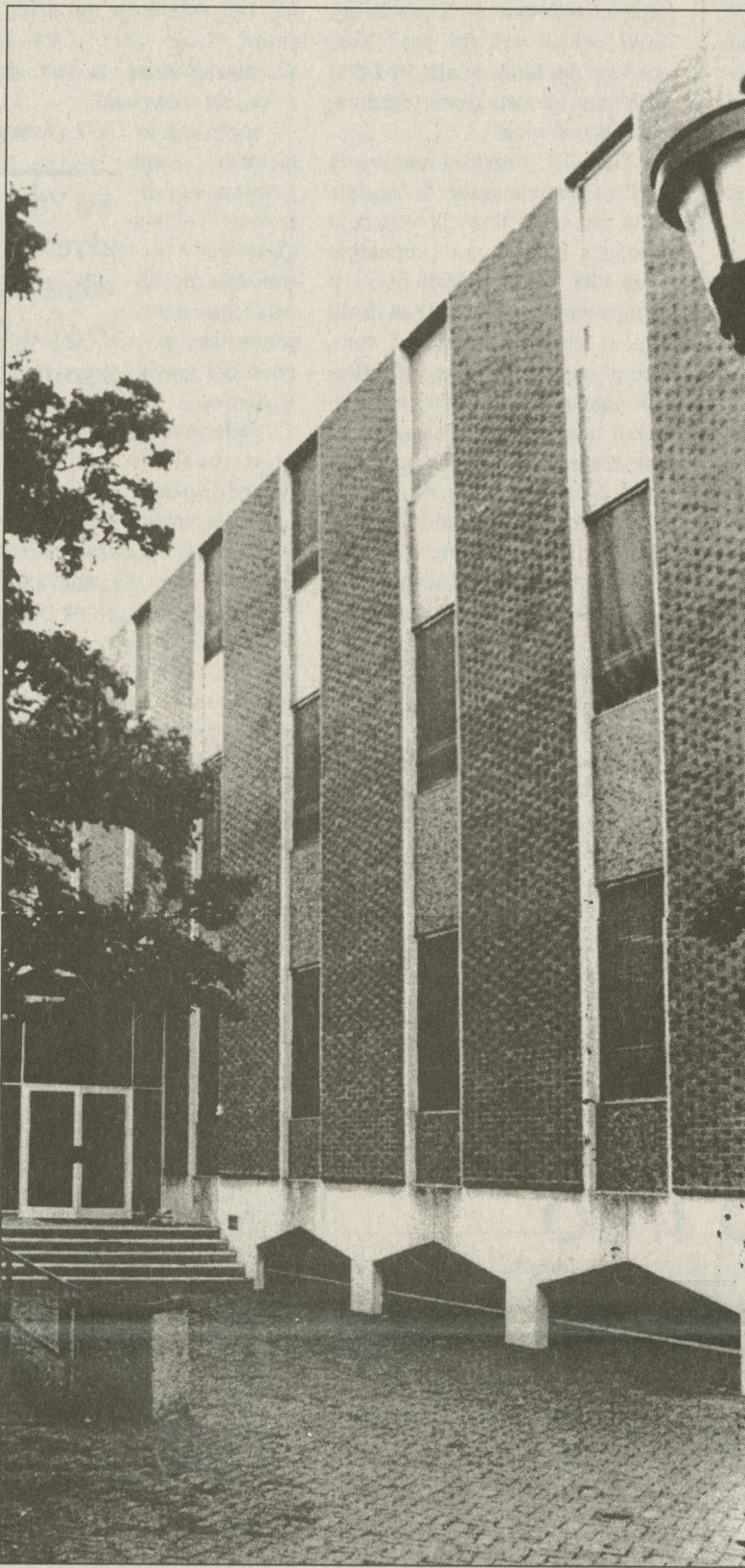
Many other College alumni in the New York City and Washington, D.C., areas escaped injury but have keenly felt the effects of the attacks.

Susan Morrisey Livingstone, '68, was in the Pentagon when American Airlines Flight 77 hit the side of the building. Livingstone, the under-secretary of the Navy, had just finished giving a tour to a group of graduate students from Bloomington, Ind., when the jet hit the first and second floors of the building, immediately below where they were standing. The top floors later collapsed on the wreck of Flight 77, but Livingstone and the tour group managed escape. She attributed their survival to the "extraordinary protective measures" of the recently renovated fourth and fifth corridors of the Pentagon, and to "heroes that day who ...

See ALUMS • Page 2

“As we told the House Appropriations Committee, we are not asking for a building that can walk and talk, but one that would merely house students and be a consistent shelter from the elements.”

— Van Smith,  
Junior Class President



FILE PHOTO • The Flat Hat Members of the Virginia House of Delegates Appropriations Committee toured some of the campus' more dilapidated buildings, including Small Physical Science Laboratory, where they saw a lab in which the floor had sunk three inches from the walls. They also saw the progress made on the special collections wing of Swem Library.

By Maria Hegstad

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Members of the Virginia House of Delegates Appropriations Committee stepped into the basement of Small Physical Science Laboratory Monday and saw one lab where "the floor has sunk, literally, three inches away from the walls," associate professor of biology David Armstrong, said.

"It definitely made an impact," President Timothy Sullivan said.

The delegates' visit was part of what Director of University Relations Bill Walker called a "fact finding" mission.

"[The committee was] focusing on capital projects and building renovations on a statewide basis," Sullivan said.

According to Sullivan, the delegates' statewide tour also included Christopher Newport University, the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation Settlement and James Madison University.

Roughly 25 members of the House Appropriations Committee were given tours of the new Swem Library annex and Small.

"[The tour] was what I call the good and the bad," Sullivan said. "We laid out our needs for Small, Rogers [Hall], Andrews [Hall] and the Law School Library. Those are our wish list buildings."

According to Capital Outlay, the construction arm of Facilities Management, \$14.6 million is needed to renovate Small, \$16.7 million is needed for renovation and expansion at Rogers, renovation at Andrews requires \$5.4 million and renovation and expansion at the Marshall-Wythe Law School Library requires \$19.6 million.

The delegates' visit began with informational presentations in Swem's Botetourt Gallery. Speakers included Sullivan, College Rector Donald Patten, Dean of Libraries Connie Kearns McCarthy, biology assistant professor Paul Heideman and Armstrong.

See SMALL • Page 5

### MAJOR PROJECTS:

Assessed need for campus-renovations (in millions)\*.

- Millington Hall.....\$15.3
- Campus-wide heating and cooling systems.....\$1
- Rogers Hall.....\$16.7
- Law Library.....\$19.6
- Small Lab.....\$14.6
- Andrews Hall.....\$5.4
- School of Business.....\$11.8
- Admissions Office.....\$1.5

\*all figures assessed by Capital Outlay between 1999 and 2001.

## Safety committee reports buses to run later

By Miles Sexton

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Following the Aug. 31 abduction, rape and robbery of a female undergraduate near the King Student Health Center, Student Assembly President Dan Maxey, a senior, announced the formation of the Campus Safety and Security Committee Sept. 4.

The Committee's objective is to identify specific areas of concern on campus, provide stronger communication between students and administration about safety issues and improve student knowledge of College safety services. Senior Theresa Barbadoro, Maxey's Chief of Staff, has been appointed chairperson of the committee, which meets weekly.

"There's been a growing concern with safety," Barbadoro said. "This committee is very reflective of the student mood."

The committee, still in its planning stages, is preparing a diverse program of events relating to campus safety.

"We're looking at a variety of things we can do differently," committee member Dan Fine, a senior said. "We're working with [Vice-President of Student Affairs] Sam Sadler and Student Assembly and before we even talked to Sadler, he was looking at some of our ideas."

Some of the goals Sadler and the committee have planned include educational sessions in residence halls, extending bus transportation hours on weekends and increasing lighting and the number of emergency telephones.

"The most important item on our agenda is campus safety," Sadler said.

As part of this agenda, the College has extended the weeknight bus hours, effective Friday. The last bus will

leave from the University Center at 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. After campus bus services close on Fridays and Saturdays, Campus Escort will have the means to transport students to the Governor's Inn and Graduate Complex until 2:30 a.m.

One of the other projects Sadler and the committee are working on is a peer-education program on sexual assault, which Barbadoro hopes to begin by mid-October.

"We have a couple of victims of sexual assault that are willing to talk about their experiences," Barbadoro said. "We think this would be much more effective than administrators talking."

Sadler agreed, and added that peer education is an important part of preventing sexual assault.

See BUSES • Page 5

## UVa professor lectures on Vietnam War

By Laura Steffero

The Flat Hat

The John Locke Society's Thursday evening presentation, "Kissinger v. the Vietnam Peace Movement," focused on a question posed by University of Virginia Professor Robert Turner: "Who was the real villain in the struggle for peace and human dignity?"

According to Turner, many groups of "kind and sincere" protesters were "confused and misinformed" on most major issues concerning the war.

"The peace movement had horrendous consequences for peace and human free-

dom," Turner said. "The protesters were right about one thing: war is a horrible thing."

Turner dismissed the possibility that Ho Chi Minh, former Vietnamese Communist leader and the principal force behind the Vietnamese struggle against French colonial rule, could have been a friend to the United States. According to Turner, Minh had early programs that called for freedom and democracy, but as soon as he gained power he killed over 50,000 people. Turner said that Minh also

See VIETNAM • Page 4



FILE PHOTO • The Flat Hat  
Henry Kissinger  
College Chancellor

## Law school hosts annual Court preview

By Cara Passaro

Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law hosted its 14th annual Supreme Court Preview last Friday and Saturday.

The preview consisted of legal scholars and journalists whose work centers around the U.S. Supreme Court coming together to discuss the upcoming term.

Speakers included journalists from USA Today, The National Law Journal, The Boston Globe, The New York Times, The Washington Post,

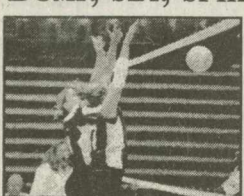
Legal Times, American Lawyer Media and The Los Angeles Times. Other panelists included professors from the Law School, as well as the University of Southern California, Washington University, the University of Texas, the Cardozo Law School, George Washington University and American University. One of the nation's most active Supreme Court litigators, Tom Goldstein, and Phoebe A. Haddon, a legal author, also presented.

See COURT • Page 4

### THE FLAT HAT

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Williamsburg, VA 23187  
(757) 221-3281  
flthat@wm.edu

### BUMP, SET, SPIKE OVER JMU, GMU



■ Freshman phenoms led the volleyball team to a spectacular weekend of wins. They clobbered JMU 3-0 and GMU 3-2. See p. 15

### FEED THE FAM

■ When your parents roll into town with siblings in tow, make sure they treat you to a quality off-campus dinner. See p. 9

### GOOD DEAL

■ The New Deal combines lively instrumental and smooth electronic music on their eponymous debut. See p. 13

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### QUOTATION

“My specialty is being right when other people are wrong.”  
— George Bernard Shaw



# POLICE BEAT

■ Thursday, Sept. 20 - Larceny was reported from a locker room in William and Mary Hall. Several visiting athletes reported theft of an unknown amount of cash.

A hit and run accident of property damage was reported at the Swem Parking Lot. Damage was estimated at \$300.

■ Friday, Sept. 21 - Vandalism to a car was reported on Yates Drive. The broken window was estimated at \$30.

Two students were reported being drunk in public at Dawson Circle. One of the students was referred to the administration and the other was arrested.

A bicycle reported missing was recovered on Stadium Drive, but the victim refused to prosecute. The non-student violator was issued a trespass warning.

A wallet with its cash and contents valued at \$181 was reported stolen from the University Center auditorium.

A false fire alarm was reported at Stith Hall.

■ Saturday, Sept. 22 - A student was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

A bike, valued at \$65, was reported stolen at the University Center. It was registered but not locked.

A non-student driver had his license revoked for possession of marijuana. It was his third offense.

■ Sunday, Sept. 23 - Vandalism of a glass bowl was reported at Unit L.

■ Monday, Sept. 24 - Grand larceny of an exercise bike was reported at William and Mary Hall. The bike was valued at \$1,000.

■ Tuesday, Sept. 25 - A wallet and contents valued at \$10 was reported stolen from the Rec Center.

A wallet and contents valued at \$80 were reported stolen from the Rec Center.

An ID card case and a key valued at \$6 were reportedly taken from the Rec Center.

A stolen wallet and its contents valued at \$15 were reported stolen from the Rec Center.

An ID card case valued at \$6 was reported stolen from the Rec Center.

A backpack was reported stolen from the Marketplace. The backpack and its contents were valued at \$50.

—Compiled by Miles Sexton

## State campaign sets out to break last year's record, raise \$125,000

By Casey Ashworth  
The Flat Hat

The annual Combined Virginia Campaign kicks off Monday with the goal of raising \$125,000 from at least 600 donors. This charity drive, which will run until Nov. 16, bestows funds to almost 1,000 different humanitarian organizations nationwide.

The CVC provides employees of the Commonwealth of Virginia with an outlet through which to donate money to reputable humanitarian organizations. The campaign is not a charity in itself, but a "vehicle for giving" comprised of a wide variety of different organizations that benefit personal health and human services, the environment or animal welfare, according to Linda Knight, director of recreational sports and representative from Student Affairs to the CVC committee. Charities are screened during the required application period each spring to ensure that they are financially sound.

"The most important thing to remember is that you don't have to give a lot, because what seems like a little to you may be a lot to someone who doesn't have much," Knight said.

Contributions can be directly deducted from the employee's paycheck and given to as many as

four charities of the donor's choice. Payroll deductions begin with the first pay period in January and end with the last of the following December, spreading the donations out over the entire fiscal year. CVC also accepts donations via cash, check, stock and credit card.

According to CVC committee member and government professor Clay Clemens, "a person can designate that every penny they give goes to a specific charity."

Undesignated contributions will be dispersed on a percentage scale to all organizations receiving funds from the campaign.

The College, along with the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, was the sixth largest contributor in the state last year, raising \$122,015 from 529 donors.

Associate Director of Auxiliary Services Mark Gettys chairs the College's campaign this year. Gettys hopes to top last year's record.

"We're looking to increase the donors," he said. "[We're] trying to focus on participation this

year." Gettys and the 18-person CVC steering committee, which consists of College administrators and professors, solicit employees of the College and of the VIMS campus. Roughly 2,000 people will receive mailings encouraging them to participate in the charity drive.

**"You don't have to give a lot, because what seems like a little to you may be a lot to someone who doesn't have much."**

— Linda Knight,  
Director of Rec Sports

"I will strongly encourage people to donate ... if you do, your name goes into a hat and you're eligible for the weekly drawing," Knight said.

Last year's weekly prizes included a FitWell pass and

a parking pass.

Roughly 40 percent of the money raised by the employees of the College is designated for local charities. The United Way of Greater Williamsburg, a popular choice among donors, serves as an umbrella organization for roughly 20 local charities. Local participants include Avalon, the Salvation Army, Girl Scouts of America, Boy Scouts of America, Housing Partnerships and Child Development Resources.

In light of the recent tragedies

that struck the nation Sept. 11, three new charities were added this year. The American Red Cross National Disaster Relief Fund, the 9-11 fund sponsored by the United Way of America and the Salvation Army Disaster Relief Fund joined the campaign.

"This year, we're dealing with a special sense of emergency," Clemens said. "No one wants to divert resources which someone feels they could give to New York and Washington, D.C., ... and we appreciate that so many people have been so generous."

Gettys also believes that it is important to aid the country during times of national struggle.

"We have a tendency to take our own lives and families for granted ... and any opportunity to help those less fortunate is an opportunity that I think all of us should take," Gettys said.

In an effort to keep the community updated on the progress of the drive, a banner will hang above the Richmond Road entrance of Blow Memorial Hall. A thermometer depicting the goal of the College this year will also stand outside the Campus Center for the public to follow the campaign's progress. The William and Mary News and the staff digest will also carry updates on the campaign.

## Scholarship Info from the Charles Center

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

**BENJAMIN GILMAN SCHOLARSHIPS** fund undergraduate study abroad for US citizen students who receive federal Pell Grant funding at a 2-year or 4-year college or university. Selected by competition, recipients are awarded up to \$5000 to defray the costs of studying abroad. The deadline for spring 2002 programs is Oct 8, 2001. See [www.iie.org/gilman](http://www.iie.org/gilman) for more information and an application.

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

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

### INFORMATION SESSIONS

**Boren Fellowships for GRADUATE STUDENTS** Wednesday October 3, 2 p.m. UC York Room

**Boren Scholarships for UNDERGRADS** Monday October 8, 3 (Chesapeake C) and 4:30 (James Room)

There's always something going on.  
And it's all here  
[fsweb.wm.edu/charles](http://fsweb.wm.edu/charles)

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### BOV TO MEET IN RICHMOND

The executive committee of the Board of Visitors will meet Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Christopher Newport Room of the Berkeley Hotel in Richmond, Va.

The committee will consider resolutions presented by the administrations of both the College and Richard Bland College.

The meeting is open to the public; however, there will be no opportunity for public comment. For more information call Director of University Relations William T. Walker at x2624.

### CAMPUS TV BLANKS OUT

The campus' cable system was periodically out of service last

weekend, due to what Information Technology suspects was a power surge or outage where the cable system is based.

According to IT technician Dave Shantz, IT is working to improve the electrical balance in the College to prevent such a widespread effect from a minor electrical event from occurring again. He added that the IT budget is still very tight, so such improvements will take time.

According to Shantz, since most of the IT staff does not live on campus, they have no way of knowing if there is a problem. Shantz suggested that students should call 1-HELP if they notice a cable outage or call campus police if IT is not open.

### COLLEGE FIGHTS SUBSTANCE ABUSE

For the fourth time in five years, the Inter-Association Task

Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues has awarded the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Excellence Award to the College. Recipients are selected based on the range and creativity of their alcohol awareness programming.

Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler will accept the award at a ceremony today at 9 a.m. on the Wren portico. This award comes at the beginning of the College's Alcohol Awareness Week.

Alcohol Awareness Week activities are coordinated by Mary Crozier, director of the FLSH Bowl, and other volunteers. Crozier heads up the College's substance abuse education and leads a team of students, faculty and staff to coordinate activities throughout the year.

—Compiled by Meaghan Wilson and Karalyn Meany

## ALUMS

Continued from Page 1

stood in the smoke and darkness and eventually directed our way out with their voices."

Sunjeet Singh Randhawa, '96, a student at George Mason Law School and intern for the Committee for International Relations in Washington, D.C., saw the smoke rising from the Pentagon and immediately began to hope that the terrorists were not Muslims or Arabs. As a Sikh, Randhawa is required by his religion to wear long hair covered by a turban, which, according to Randhawa, makes him a conspicuous target for those who are unfamiliar with Sikhism and wish to retaliate against Muslims for the attack.

Thus far Randhawa has not personally experienced any intolerance but has read account of assaults against Sikhs, Arabs, Muslims and South Asians. He has also been warned by friends and acquaintances to be careful in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks.

A few days after the attack,

Randhawa learned that a friend and fellow College alumnus, Jim Reilly, '98, was killed in the World Trade Center collapse.

"I don't know why this hurt so bad," Randhawa said. "It triggered something I'd never experienced

**"As we looked out the window, we could see debris from the plane and millions of sheets of paper flying in the air."**

—Daron Pope,  
Class of '01

before. This is the first time I've ever lost someone I've known at that young an age."

Daron Pope, '01, had just begun a training session for his new job with Lehman Brothers in New York when the first plane crashed into the World Trade Center, according to the William and Mary News.

"As we looked out the window, we could see debris from the plane and millions of sheets of paper fly-

ing in the air," Pope said. "Not realizing the severity of the situation, our teacher called us back into the room, and class commenced. Soon after, we heard the explosion of the 767 into the second tower. It was the worst noise I have ever heard in my life."

Jennifer Coffman, '93, was also working in New York when the attacks occurred. After evacuating from her office building, Coffman spent six hours trying to get in contact with her husband, James Coffman, '94, whose office building was also evacuated.

"I saw seas of people covered with dust, some of them with blood on them," Coffman said.

Coffman did manage to locate her husband, who wasn't in the area most affected when the attack occurred. His place of business is located a few blocks from the financial district and Wall Street.

College alumni chapters have been working to update lists of alumni and family members who remain missing, are confirmed dead or safe. The list can be located through the College's website. Information about memorial services for those killed in the attacks is also listed.

Missed an issue? Slept through the weekend?  
Catch up on current campus events at The Flat Hat's website, [flathat.wm.edu](http://flathat.wm.edu).



## Senate approves program to improve communication

By Anna DiGrazia  
The Flat Hat

Senate Outreach, a new program that hopes to identify student concerns better, was introduced at the Student Assembly Senate meeting Wednesday. The Senate will invite random members of the student body to its meetings and interview these individuals to get a general idea of the concerns that are most important to students.

"The Senate's purpose is to be an advocate for the student body," Senate Chair Andrew Casteel, a junior, said. "We want to go right to the students and find out what issues are affecting them and generate ideas as to what we should do in response."

The Senate's guest for the session, senior Peter Maybarduk, brought up the issue of recycling on campus. Maybarduk mentioned that the SA considered recycling in its agenda last year when it gave money to the administration to provide recycling bins in student rooms. However, this effort "hasn't really increased the Campus's capacity to recycle."

"There is no infra-structure for recycling on campus," he said. "There is no paper recycling in the dorms at all, though the campus actually produces enough copies of The Flat Hat for every student each week. The College is far behind the standard for recycling seen on other campuses. When I have visitors, they can't believe you can't even recycle a newspaper here. The Senate could do a great deal about [the recycling problem]."

Maybarduk, a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, a campus environmental group, suggested that "simple initiatives" be taken to ensure that "students who want to recycle newspapers and basic plastic items can." He called for the building of more public recycling bins in central areas around campus and the addition

of plastic and newspaper recycling bins. Maybarduk also advocated for the hiring of more employees in Facilities Management to handle increased recycling output.

Some senators speculated as to whether the potential project could gain administrative support.

"The administration is not willing to put money out there," sophomore Susanna Emerson said.

Casteel also had doubts as to the aesthetic impact of more recycling bins.

"The administration might not be willing to add bins around campus because they

**"The College is far behind the standard for recycling seen on other campuses ... The Senate could do a great deal."**

— Peter Maybarduk,  
Class of '02

feel that it will make the campus look bad, because of the fencing that must be built around it," he said.

Overall, the Senate responded favorably to Maybarduk's idea, suggesting that he write a proposal to be voted on by the Senate that would be presented to the administration if passed.

In other news, senior SA President Dan Maxey, a senior, addressed the issue of security on campus. He reported that the Safety and Security Committee is taking measures to identify unsafe, poorly lit areas on campus. The body hopes to work with Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler to provide more lighting, and to increase campus police's patrols of these areas to prevent further problems.

"[The Safety and Security Committee] has been pretty active," Maxey said. "They're

already talking about devising a walking tour around campus to locate unsafe areas. The idea is that we are students, we know where students walk and we want to go to all areas where students would normally go."

Vice-Chair Dheeraj Jagadev, a junior, next proposed a resolution to the Senate concerning the recent terrorist attacks made against the United States Sept. 11 in New York City and Washington, D.C.

The resolution recognizes the attacks as acts of terrorism and acknowledges that the event directly affected members of the College community. It also recognizes the student body's right to an "emotional response," but implores that it "not isolate members of certain ethnic groups or hold them accountable for the tragedy." The resolution asks College students not to discriminate against individuals on the grounds of political views.

"This is intended to be a statement made on behalf of the Senate to publicly take a stand about the incident," Jagadev said.

The Senate passed Jagadev's resolution with unanimous consent.

Graduate Council President Jim Beck also announced the Council's 9-11 Memorial Fund, stating that the body has collected over \$5,000 to donate to the American Red Cross. According to Beck, the Grad Council would appreciate the support of undergraduates to make the fund a campus-wide effort, and suggested that collection tables be set up at sporting events.

The Senate also announced that the final deadline for submitting applications to join its Finance Committee is Oct. 3. SA annually receives a percentage of the student fee money collected by the administration to use in support of student campus organizations. This body, which includes non-Senatorial student applicants, creates a budget for these funds.

## World Beat: Central Asia Pope visits former Soviets

By Dheeraj Jagadev  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Pope John Paul II is currently on tour of the central Asian republics of Kazakhstan and Armenia. This is the Pope's first visit to the region, which is comprised mostly of ex-Soviet republics. The week-long tour takes him to a region less than 1,000 kilometers from the fighting in Afghanistan. The Pope's visit coincides with the 10th anniversary of independence for the two nations, since the breakup of the U.S.S.R.

Monday in Kazakhstan, the Pope urged Christians and Muslims to work together for peace and said that religion must never be used as a reason for conflict. Over 20,000 people attended the Mass in Kazakhstan. The crowd consisted of Muslims, Russian Orthodox Christians, Roman Catholics and those of other faiths.

Kazakhstan's 300,000 Catholics form only about two percent of the population; most of the population is Russian Orthodox or Muslim. The Pope's first visit to Kazakhstan was his 95th official visit to a country

- PLAYERS: Pope John Paul II, various former Soviet republics
- HISTORY: Since the Eastern Orthodox churches split from Roman Catholicism almost 1,000 years ago, animosity has existed between the two branches.
- CURRENT SITUATION: The Pope's visit was an attempt to solve some issues between the two churches.
- OUTLOOK: Unification will be difficult with the Catholic population such a minority.



since he took over the pontificate.

President Nursultan Nazabayev expressed his thanks for the Pope's visit. This trip's significance lay in the fact that, like Syria, which the Pope visited in May, Kazakhstan is a predominantly Muslim country. Kazakhstan is separated from Afghanistan by Turkmenistan, Tajikistan and Uzbekistan.

The Pope's visit to Armenia from Sept. 25 to 27 coincided with the 1700th anniversary of Christianity in that country. Catholics make up about four percent of the nation's population of 3.5 million. Armenia has been an economically beleaguered nation

since the collapse of the Soviet Union. President Robert Kocharian placed special emphasis on the close relationship between the Vatican and the 521-year-old Armenian Apostolic Church.

Most of the states comprising the former Soviet Union adhere to the Eastern Orthodox version of Christianity that broke from Roman Catholicism in 1054 A.D. The Pope is trying to mend the rift between Eastern and Western Christianity. His trips to Romania, Ukraine, Greece, Ukraine and Syria in the last two years are part of his mission to unite the two branches of the Church.

# You Can Help

The shock from the Sept. 11 attacks on American may be fading, but there is still a need for blood across the country and across the globe. Here are some local upcoming blood drives.

- 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.
- Oct. 23, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the UC.
- 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.

# HUNGRY?

## Send this Home Now!!!

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Mailing address \_\_\_\_\_

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Sender's name \_\_\_\_\_ phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing address \_\_\_\_\_

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# BEYOND THE 'BURG

## DEADLY TORNADO RIPS THROUGH UMD

A tornado struck the University of Maryland Monday, killing three, injuring over 50 people and causing millions of dollars of damage.

Two of the deceased, Colleen and Erin Marlatt, were students at the university. The sisters were in their car when the wind picked it up and threw it into a wooded area. Clarence Kretizer, a 78-year-old volunteer firefighter, died after returning to the firehouse following his search and rescue efforts.

The area most affected by the tornado was a stretch between Route 1 at University Boulevard and Laurel, Md. This included damage to the University of Maryland, the National Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville, downtown Laurel and a townhouse complex.

The tornado hit at about 5:30 p.m. It storm developed quickly and left little time for people to react or find protection, according to meteorologists and witnesses.

"We had 15 seconds. I was looking out my window. I could see the tornado right outside my residence. There was a matter of seconds," University President C. Dan Mote said in The Washington Post.

The area was demolished, leaving trees, power lines and other debris littering a large area. Additionally, about 12,000 people were left without power in the area.

Gov. Parris Glendening declared a state of emergency in Prince George's and Howard counties Monday night, making cleanup and public safety resources available.

## BUSH TO FREEZE TERRORISTS' ASSETS

Monday, President Bush ordered U.S. financial institutions to freeze any assets belonging to Osama bin Laden and 26 other entities suspected of funding terrorists. Bush also threatened retribution against overseas banks that did not do the same.

Bush said he will use "all the elements of our national and international power" to "starve the terrorists of funding."

Bin Laden has been officially targeted as the prime suspect in orchestrating the devastating terrorist attacks Sept. 11. He is currently believed to be in Afghanistan, where he has been living since allegedly orchestrating the bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa in 1998. Bin Laden's native Saudi Arabia has since revoked his citizenship.

Bush's plan, which he called "the international financial equivalent of law enforcement's 'Most Wanted' list," is commonly regarded as being broader than previous steps. His plan extends beyond terrorists in the Middle East to those operating anywhere in the world, enlarges the coverage to those who support the groups and promises to deny access to U.S. financial markets to foreign banks that do not cooperate.

Bush remains confident that the war on terrorism will succeed, saying in The Washington Post, "Make no mistake about it. We're going after them all. And we'll win ... Terrorists are going to realize they can't face down freedom. Terrorists are going to realize that they made a big mistake, they miscalculated America. And I think they miscalculate a lot of our allies and friends, too."

## JORDAN RETURNS TO NBA AS WIZARD

Basketball legend Michael Jordan announced Monday that he will come out of retirement to play for the Washington Wizards this year.

"I am returning as a player to the game I love," Jordan said.

He has signed a three-year contract with a starting salary of \$1 million, the minimum amount for a player with his experience. He will donate his first year's salary to the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Jordan has been a partial owner and president of basketball operations with the Wizards since January 2000. In accordance with league rules, he has resigned both executive positions in order to play, and sold his ownership share. Jordan, however, retains his interest in the NHL's Washington Capitals.

While there are some questions about the 38-year-old's abilities in making a comeback after three years of his second retirement, Jordan's return will likely boost ticket and merchandise sales for the Wizards. Half of the MCI Center's 20,000-seat capacity has already been sold to season ticket holders.

Jordan's return has led many to anticipate that recent waning public interest in basketball will likely reverse with television viewership and ticket sales increasing this season.

—Compiled by Karalyn Meany

## COURT

Continued from Page 1

The conference opened with comments by Davison Douglas, Director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law and coordinator of the preview. Unlike previous years, C-SPAN was not present to televise the conference.

The first session of the conference featured a moot court argument based on the upcoming case of Adarand v. Mineta, which debates the constitutionality of a federal government affirmative action program.

"[Others] are injured by plans that prime contractors to require to put out benefits to the disadvantaged," Cardoza Professor of Law John McGinnis, the petitioner, said. "Race neutral programs do the job [of including disadvantaged business enterprises] just as effectively."

Meanwhile, the respondent, Erwin Chemerinsky, of the University of Southern California, cited the need to erase past and current discrimination.

In an effort to predict the actual Supreme Court decision, the justices voted in favor of dismissing the case, which has already been to trial once in the Supreme Court.

Additionally, a panel evaluated the Supreme Court under the leadership of the present Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who is currently serving his 15th year in the position.

The session closed Friday with a panel discussion on the legacy of the Bush v. Gore decision. The res-

olution was briefly compared to the landmark Dred Scott and Brown v. Board of Education decisions. Over the course of the trial the justices were often accused of playing politics.

"The Court doesn't do well in a crisis," Lyle Denniston, Boston Globe correspondent, said. "It didn't become involved until the 28th day and not deeply until the 33rd. They saw it as a constitutional question, not a political one ... They didn't like what they did but they got the result in on time."

The consensus among the panel was that the country was deeply wounded by the controversy surrounding the decision and has only recently begun to heal.

**"Race neutral programs do the job [of including disadvantaged business enterprises] just as effectively."**

— John McGinnis,  
Cardoza Professor of Law

Other topics of discussion during the conference were civil rights, criminal, employment and business law and the First Amendment. The weekend closed with a discussion of upcoming issues including further development of the Microsoft anti-trust case and cases regarding affirmative action in higher education, school vouchers and a moment of silence in schools.

Also discussed was the revived case of Proctor & Gamble v. Amway where it is alleged that Amway distributors spread rumors that their rival, P&G, gave a large amount of its profits to the Church of Satan.

Williamsburg resident Russell Sheldon, who attended the conference for the first time, was pleased with his experience.

"What attracted me most was the idea of getting insight into what the Supreme Court will be discussing in the upcoming term," Sheldon said. "I found it illuminating in all respects ... It is just one more of the advantages of living in Williamsburg."

## VIETNAM

Continued from Page 1

had an anti-religion campaign that forced 860,000 people to become refugees and that Minh's rule led to revolt in his home province of Nghe An in 1956.

Another subject Turner focused on was the legality of the Vietnam War. Turner said that the "war was completely legal," citing that Congress voted unanimously in the House of Representatives and 88-2 in the Senate in August, 1964, authorizing the president to use military force.

Turner also denied that the United States lost the Vietnam War. Turner attributed the problems with America's combat ability in Vietnam to the American

peace movement.

"Because of the pressure of the peace movement, America was forced to concede," Turner said. "Congress deserves immediate blame for tying the president's hands. But it was reacting to

**"Because of the pressure of the peace movement, America was forced to concede. Congress deserves immediate blame ..."**

— Robert Turner,  
Professor, University of Virginia

Turner cited outside sources and his own personal experiences, referring to his many travels to support his arguments.

Turner, who was in the Army from 1968 to 1971, traveled to many places in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos between 1968 and 1975.

After finishing his lecture, Turner opened the floor to the audience's questions.

"I'll save the first question for someone who is really angry," Turner said.

Yet not all students were outraged by Turner's presentation.

"I learned a lot from what you said and it has changed some of my previous opinions," freshman Lisa Volb said to Turner.

"I found his lecture to be informative," she added later. "However, I wonder if both sides of this complex issue were fairly represented."

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CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 207  
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### American Sign Language Tutor Needed

A tutor is needed for American Sign Language on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, or Sundays. Willing to meet on campus. For more information contact Chris LeMaire at 565-0686.

### Tutor Needed

A 4<sup>th</sup> 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.

### Tutor Needed

A 5<sup>th</sup> 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.

### Tutor Needed

Two students at Berkely Middle School need tutoring. Both are from Northern Africa and are fluent in French, but neither speaks English. For more info, call Chris Garies at 221-2319.

### Calculus Tutor Needed

12<sup>th</sup> grade boy needs help with Calculus. Willing to meet at Williamsburg Library any day of the week for 1-2 hours. For more information call Esther Lunnberg at 220-0069.

### Head Start

Volunteers needed to assist in classroom in 3-5 year olds, any day of the week. For more information call Helen Bowman at 229-6417.

### Make a Difference Day

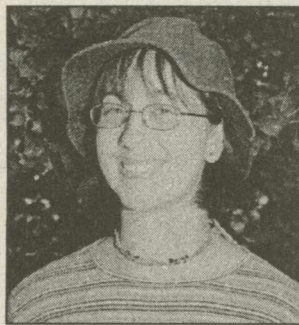
Make a Difference Day 2001. Saturday, October 20. Many projects to choose from! Sign up now in OSVS. For more information call Drcw at 221-3263.

### Lifeguard Needed at Eastern State Hospital

ESH needs a volunteer who is a trained lifeguard on Mondays 5:45 - 8 pm. Staff will be with the patients will in the pool. For more information, call Betsy Decker at 253-5322.

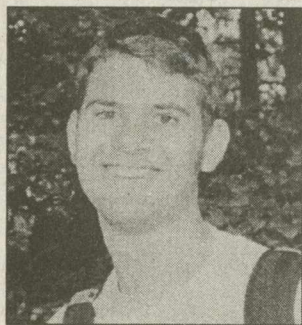


# WORD ON THE STREET: Do you think the World Trade Center Towers should be rebuilt?



"I think that some building should be in their place, but not an exact replica of the Trade Center."

— Gabriella Mirabilio, Junior



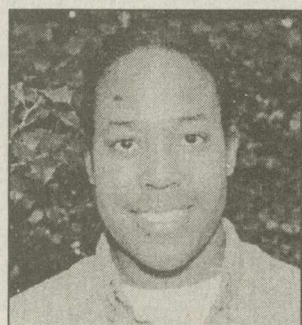
"No, I think there should be a memorial built."

— Jeff Deitrich, Sophomore



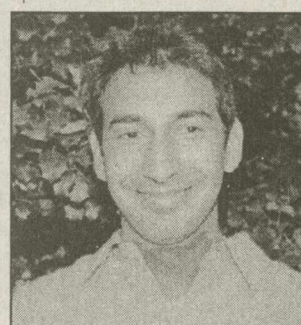
"They should be rebuilt to show that we're strong and are not going to stand for what happened."

— Raquel Halfond, Junior



"Yeah, my family is from New York and it would be weird going back and not seeing it."

— Alex Stevens, Sophomore



"Yes, because it shows nothing can happen to the United States."

— Rubaiyat Jami, Junior



"No. I think people would be uncomfortable working in the towers, knowing their history."

— Michelle Neyland, Freshman

## BUSES

Continued from Page 1

"The thing I really like about the education program is that this is students talking to students," Sadler said. "Peer education is the most effective education we can offer, and directly addresses how we can manage to increase the margin of safety on campus."

The escort service, run by Alpha Phi Omega, is open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday nights and weeknights, and 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Escort can be reached at x3293. Other on-campus security efforts include the Inter-Sorority Council's Whistlestop and Steer Clear programs.

Whistlestop distributed nearly 1,200 whistles to females housed at Governor's

Inn, those attending Sorority Recruitment and to the general student body at tables set up at the University Center. Steer Clear, in operation for four years, is a transport van staffed by sorority members that operates Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., and can be reached at x3748.

Steer Clear has seen an increase in the number of calls this year, according to Safety Committee member Jen Rooker, a senior.

"We've really emphasized Steer Clear," Rooker said. "I've noticed a lot more girls calling, making sure they're not walking back alone."

ISC President Nikki Seeds, a senior, said the Whistlestop program shifted focus onto campus safety after the Aug. 31 incident.

"[The campaign has] been successful," Seeds said. "We've talked about

[safety issues] at ISC and I know they've mentioned it at sorority meetings. People aren't walking alone anymore."

**"We've really emphasized Steer Clear. I've noticed a lot more girls calling, making sure they're not walking back alone."**

— Jen Rooker, Class of '02

Campus Escort has also seen a marked increase of callers since Aug. 31.

"In the first few weeks after the rape incident reported by Sam Sadler, Escort went from one or two calls a night to 10 to 15 calls a night," senior Sean Barry, a member of APO said.

Effective Friday, Campus Escort members will carry photo identification, so as to be sure that callers can identify their escorts.

The committee wants more students to use the available services.

"There needs to be greater campus awareness of these services, which are not being used to their capacity," Barbadoro said.

According to Barbadoro, one of the committee's long-term goals is to have the phone numbers of the various campus safe-

ty services available soon in all major buildings on campus.

Maxey said that his administration gives campus safety top priority.

"Our sense of security often leads us to overlook the fact that there are steps that we can take to improve the personal and collective security of our community," he said. "What I encourage all of you to do is to take personal action to make sure that our student body remains safe. If you see a street light out, contact Facilities Management. If you observe that a blue light is out of service, send a message to Campus Police. If you know of people who walk alone at night, offer to walk with them or refer them to services such as Campus Escort."

## SMALL

Continued from Page 1

"[The speakers spent] 10 to 15 minutes outlining the needs [of the College], and referring to Millington [Hall]," Walker said. "We said we wouldn't take them back to Millington — they've seen it already."

Heideman and Armstrong described specific needs and challenges within their own departments. Heideman noted the recent difficulties in filling faculty positions in the biology department, believed to be due in part to the poor condition of Millington Hall. State funding in the amount of \$15.3 million that was previously approved for Millington's renovation was frozen in the budget stalemate last year.

The delegates proceeded to tour Small with Armstrong, Sullivan, Patten, Student Assembly President Dan Maxey and junior class president Van Smith.

"The administration's job was to put the face on the underfunding of higher education," Smith said. "The students myself and SA president Dan Maxey, were there to place the emotion to that problem."

According to Walker, Small's condition is a consistent source of complaint in the physics department. He said that cracked walls and decaying roof tiles are only part of the building's problems.

"There's a couple of cracks in the cinder block [walls] that run from floor to ceiling, over several floors," Armstrong said.

Armstrong also showed the delegates problems with asbestos in the ceiling. For contrast, he took the delegates to a research lab that has been recently refurbished.

He also related an incident wherein "1963-vintage plumbing" flooded a machine room shortly before classes began in August.

"Six feet of water filled the mechanical room," Armstrong said. "It turned off the electricity and air conditioning, and destroyed two very expensive air compressors. It meant many pieces of equipment had to be

turned off, because [without air conditioning] they'll heat up sufficiently that they'll literally fry."

One million dollars in approved funds for heating and cooling improvements at the College were also frozen in last spring's budget process.

"As we told the House Appropriations Committee, we are not asking for a building that could walk and talk, but one that would merely house experiments and be a consistent shelter from the elements," Smith said.

Walker said the inclusion of Swem's new wing on the tour served to show that the College was using the funds it does have appropriately.

"We think their response was generally positive; it certainly would be hard for them not to see the needs the College has," Walker said. "The session starts in the new year, when we'll be presenting our needs."

Sullivan also has high hopes that the visit will prove fruitful for the College.

"I think we'll see some positive developments," he said.

The State Council of Higher Education currently considers 60 percent of the College's academic facilities in "poor condition." The final report of the Joint Subcommittee on Higher Education funding Guidelines showed underfunding at the College of \$6.4 million, not including funding needed for capital outlay projects.

onal Report ... President of Urban League Calls for Review of Inequity ... YOU WANT TO CHANGE THINGS. INFORMATION SESSION Monday, October 1, 2001 • 5:00 pm Place: University Center, Chesapeake B

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# OPINIONS

## THE POWER OF A VOTE

Members of the Virginia House of Delegates Appropriations Committee toured Swem Library and Small Physical Science Laboratory Monday, escorted by College President Timothy Sullivan and other College delegates. They were treated to the sights of decaying roof tiles, cracked walls and a physics lab, the floor of which had sunk three inches from the walls.

Unfortunately, these are sights to which students are accustomed. Many of the College's buildings, especially those on New Campus, are in such a state of disrepair that currently the State Council of Higher Education considers 60 percent of the College's academic facilities in "poor condition."

The point of the visit was to give the members an idea of what the College's current funding needs are. The delegates from the College are hopeful that their message will be heard this time, but, given the commonwealth's response thus far, they shouldn't get their hopes up.

The College has tried in the past to communicate its needs to the governor and the House of Delegates. College President Timothy Sullivan has constantly petitioned for more funding. For years, the Student Assembly has sent delegates to lobby the House of Delegates for more funds with its Road to Richmond campaign. Members of the Appropriations Committee toured Millington Hall last year on a visit similar to Monday's — then froze Millington's promised funding due to Virginia's budget crisis.

Delegations, reports and lobbying are just not working, despite the commendable efforts of Sullivan, the SA and others. Parents and in-state students, however, can do something with their votes this November.

Both Republican candidate Mark Earley, and Democrat Mark Warner, the frontrunners in this year's gubernatorial election, have outlined plans to reform the funding of Virginia's state

schools and to provide more money for construction and renovations.

Earley wants to introduce a bond package that would invest \$1 billion for capital projects, attempting to fix the problem with an immediate flood of funds, without much in the way of a long-term fund maintenance structure. Warner's idea involves a more gradual investment of two percent of annual general fund revenues as a down payment for capital projects with more than half of the money dedicated to renovations. However, this percentage relies on the amount of state revenues each year.

What's the better plan? Neither has been tested, questioned or probed enough to determine the answer to that. Some College officials feel that either may be insufficient, and that a combination of the two is needed.

If they care about the quality of education the College is able to provide, it is the obligation of all in-state students and their parents to research these candidates and their ideas. It is their responsibility to pay attention to political statements and debates and to ask the tough questions when it comes to college funding. They need to know just how bad the situation is, and they need to do something about it.

Every gubernatorial candidate claims to be an advocate for higher education. Indeed, when current governor James Gilmore ran for office, higher education was a big part of his platform. However, in 1998, he began the first stages of his ruinous elimination of the "car tax." Despite his 1997 claim as a candidate that he wouldn't continue with the cut if the economy turned sour, Virginia's state government has pushed for the elimination to be completed. The cut is the reason for both Virginia's budget impasse and the freezing of college funds.

Voters have a responsibility to do better by their state schools this time and make sure that the winner's commitment to education lasts longer than his candidacy.

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## Americans ignorant about Canadians and their culture

In the course of a typical day, there are several international flights landing in America from all over the world, many of which travel

over large distances of an ocean to reach the United States.

So, when a national emergency strikes and all airports close down, as they did on Sept. 11, what are all of those flights going to do? They can't return to wherever they departed from, because they don't have enough fuel left.

So what happens when every airport in America shuts down? We divert many international flights, which could also be hijacked and used as bombs, to Canada. Now, on top of that, Americans are being critical of Canada for being too slow to help on Sept. 11.

Ironically, one of the most moving tributes was not aired on NBC, ABC, CBS or CNN. Rather, it appeared on a station called CBC, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Many readers may have read former Canadian broadcaster Gordon Sinclair's commentary.

Still, when something goes wrong and our President thanks our allies during a joint session of Congress, the Canadians are not noted for their support, let alone any mention what a tremendous help it was that they took in several thousand American citizens at virtually the drop of a hat. It seems that the Canadians were, yet again, totally ignored.

Yes, Canada, the second largest landmass in the world. Yes, Canada, where all of those draft dodgers ran to in the '60s. Yes,

Canada, that other cold nation where everyone is a socialist. Yes, Canada, the target of much good-natured jabbing from sources like Comedy Central's "South Park" ("Blame Canada"), Fox's "That '70s Show" (Canadians don't count) and countless other facets of American popular culture.

It seems as though American popular culture has, as Al Capone put it, "no idea what street Canada is on."

For all of the fun that the Americans have had insulting

It seems as though American popular culture has, as Al Capone put it, "no idea what street Canada is on."

Canadians, however, the Canadians have had just as much fun humiliating Americans and have actually done a far better job of it. On one episode of the popular Canadian comedy show "Kids in the Hall," Scott Thompson quipped, "Americans know about as much as Canadians as straight people know about gays."

More recently, Rick Mercer has done a masterful job of exploiting America's ignorance of Canada. One of the hosts of the popular Canadian television show, "This Hour Has 22 Minutes," he hosts a segment in which he goes to America and asks all sorts of people questions about fabricated current events in Canada. As

Americans, we are all to willing to act like pundits on issues we know nothing about, providing Canadians with countless hours of entertainment.

Examples include Harvard students signing petitions to stop the slaughtering of seals in Saskatchewan, people in Chicago congratulating Canada for "making beaver balls your national dish." The Governor of Arkansas, Mike Huckabee said, "Congratulations Canada on preserving your national igloo." In Iowa, Governor Tom Vilsack congratulated Canada for going to the 24-hour clock (they formerly used the 20 hour clock, like the French). Mercer even got Presidential candidate George W. Bush, who said "I'm glad to have the support of Prime Minister Jean Poutine." Poutine is a French term for French fries in gravy.

On Monday, Sept. 24, Bush and the real Canadian Prime Minister, Jean Chretien had a meeting, during which Bush praised Chretien as a brother, and officially said that he was glad to have Canada's support. With any luck, we, as Americans, will make nice with our neighbors to the north and maybe even learn a thing or two from them.

When facing a national tragedy, as we are now, it is always helpful to have a laugh at someone else's expense. In this case, I hope that we can limit that someone to Osama bin Laden and his followers and prove our strength by embracing both ethnic and religious diversity, as the Canadians do.

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



## Thanking Alysia

It's amazing how a picture can change everything. The life of a Flat Hat Editor is a busy one. Every time I finish one task, there's another waiting for me. It gets depressing when you realize that you're living day-to-day, article-to-article — when your friends say that you never leave the office and you realize that they're not far off.

So, when I start reading copy and doing layout corrections for each issue of The Flat Hat, I've learned to turn off certain parts of my brain to prevent going insane out of sheer boredom. After a while, the subjects and the language of articles fade away. They're just words on paper. The good words stay, and I try to remove the bad ones.

I was shocked out of my usual state, however, when I was checking last week's Variety pages. I was doing the sort of editing most people don't realize is necessary: making sure that spacing was even, that the thickness of lines was correct and making dozens of little red marks indecipherable to anyone who isn't fluent in the language of Associated Press correction symbols.

There, in the lower corner of the section's front page, was Alysia Basmajian's face smiling back up at me. It was one of those effortless smiles that you know is genuine. At first I didn't know what to make of it. Had "That Girl" somehow slipped to the front page? Was there a profile on a student that I somehow didn't know about?

No, it was an article that I'd read before — and I am using the term "read" loosely. I didn't peruse it the way you would the news section of the Washington Post or a Faulkner novel on a summer afternoon. I savaged it, looking for every tiny error the author had made, every sentence that could be tightened until it was ready to snap out at the reader. To the author's credit, I found almost nothing; it was a great piece.

Alysia Basmajian, class of '00, is one of those missing and presumed dead after the attack on the

World Trade Center Sept. 11. The article went into detail about how she met Anthony Basmajian, her future husband, when they were both accounting majors at the College. She became pregnant during her junior year but, according to her professors, willed her way through the difficult accounting program with Anthony. The professors all said that the two did it with a smile. She had her baby, whom they named Kayla, and married Anthony in 2000. The two of them both got great jobs in New York. They were on their way — they were success stories.

Then a plane flew into the side of Alysia's building.

I'm not going to dwell on the tragedy of that day. I'm not qualified to do so. What I can say is that absolutely zero about Alysia's life registered with me until I saw that picture. She was a lot prettier and a lot younger than I expected. In fact, when the picture was taken, she was a junior — younger than I am now.

I saw someone I genuinely wish I'd known — someone who looked smart and funny and should have been able to go a long way in life. I had to go back and re-read the story twice after seeing the picture. I regret the fact that I never met her, that this obviously wonderful person escaped my notice for the two years that we shared this campus — that it took her death for me to find out about her life.

It's funny how as an editor it's easy to lose the people in stories among the misplaced commas and dangling modifiers, even if you try your hardest to prevent it. Maybe it's the fact that I've been pulling apart other people's writing for the past three years or that after a while all the news sounds the same, but I caught myself becoming a cynical journalist. I had let myself lose touch with the humanity that is absolutely necessary in reporting.

Alysia, I know this probably doesn't mean much coming from an overtired, messy-haired editor hacking away at his computer in the early hours of the morning, but thank you for giving that back to me.

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

# The Flat Hat

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

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

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

# Alumnus reacts to tragedy, remembers lost friend

**To the Editor:**

Anytime a bombing occurs, a plane is hijacked or there is a hostage crisis, I start hoping that the perpetrators are not Arab or Muslim, before I can finish wishing that no one is hurt. Why? I am a Sikh.

If you do not know me or about my religion, you probably think I am Muslim. This is understandable, because I wear a turban, but frustrating, because the religion was founded in Northern India as an alternative to Hinduism and Islam.

I intended to write about the difficulty of being born, raised and educated in Virginia, yet feeling like an outsider when situations like these occur. But I don't care anymore, because on Friday I discovered that my friend Jim Reilly, who worked on the 89th floor of the World Trade Center, has yet to be found.

When the first plane hit at 8:50 a.m., Jim called his parents and girlfriend to tell them that he was fine. He was in the other building and would be heading down soon. 10 minutes later, the second airplane struck his building. No one has heard from him since.

I wish I could talk about the dilemmas I face when these tragedies occur, about how Arab-Americans feel guilt by ethnicity. Most Muslims, Sikhs, Christians and Jews are not terrorists. Neither are the people of the nations that harbor these religions. Don't retaliate against religions, ethnicities or nations.

In fact, before you retaliate against the terror-

ists, find out why they did these acts. Whoever did this must have felt that the benefits were greater than the costs. Find out why their lives were so desperate that they would give them up and take innocent lives with them.

I worry about Arabic kids in school whose peers tell them to go home and blow up their own country. I worry about defenseless elderly people who wear traditional clothing and are prone to harassment.

Right now, however, I care most about Jim and his loved ones and those who have lost someone in this tragedy. Maybe times are changing, because I can worry about my friend without worrying about backlash based on ethnicity. In fact this is the first time that, during one of these events, friends have asked how I am dealing with the situation. I thank them.

I pray that you are OK, Jim Reilly, wherever you are. I know that in all the chaos, you found a way to smile, because you always did. I pray for your family, to give them strength and courage to fill a deep loss. I pray for your lover, that she will love you forever and be able to love again one day. But I won't pray for your friends, Jim. We are already better people because of you.

So I will work, I will play, I will celebrate, I will mourn, I will live and I will die — as an American, as a Sikh — without fear but with love, compassion and dignity. I know that will make Jim smile.

— Sunjeet Singh Randhawa,  
Class of '96

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.

# Student leadership lacking

**To the Editor:**

Where is the student leadership?

There is nothing more wonderful in this world than leadership without personal gain. Unfortunately, certain student leaders at the College are lacking this ability. I was shocked when I read the article on wage rate concessions recently given by Tim Sullivan. I was shocked because I saw a publicity grab by the leaders of the labor movement, evident in the way they lamented over the fact that they were not given the proper credit for the concessions that were made. Bill Clinton would have been proud. It is not right for students to try to enhance

their cult of personality on the backs of the poor.

I think this is a sign of a greater malaise within the so-called student activists/leaders

There is nothing more wonderful in this world than leadership without personal gain.

that seem to run the College with no regard for the greater interest of the school. Many of these leaders are more con-

cerned with getting their picture in The Flat Hat and other local papers than really leading the College.

These leaders also often claim that they want "open debate," unless of course that debate represents a more moderate or even a conservative element. If you are not a member of the radical left, speaking out publicly opens you up to harassment by the supposed protectors of open debate.

I just wish someone at my alma mater had the courage to stand up to these individuals, like we had in the good old days.

— Jared Wessel,  
Class of '00



# Petty bike crime frustrates

**To the Editor:**

This past Thursday afternoon, I was shocked to find that I had fallen victim to one of the most heinous campus crimes ever conceived (though nothing can top "assault with a flying hamburger," which appeared a few years back in the "Police Beat"). I was running somewhat behind schedule, heading to my James Joyce seminar in the hallowed halls of Tucker, and had to stop by Swem to use the computer lab. Thus, I opted for the speed and convenience that can only be afforded by that latter-day descendent of the legendary velocipede: the modern mountain bike.

Little did I know, however, that some diabolical ne'er-do-well had pillaged my bicycle seat — yes, my seat — rendering me helpless. I contemplated riding without the seat, but thought bet-

ter of it (I hope to father children one day).

Needless to say, I have been reeling since my awful discovery. I have had items stolen from me before. In fact, I had my bike stolen from Dupont my freshman year. (I subsequently stole it

... I stood before my seatless bicycle, feelings of disbelief and rage swirling around me ...

back, which touched off a bizarre series of alternating thefts — but that's another story altogether.) What bothers me so much about the seat theft, however, is the absolute pettiness of it. I still have the bicycle, but without its seat, it is little more than two

wheels and a metal frame. It has been rendered useless.

The most serious ramification of this incident is that crime begets crime. I have never really stolen anything in my life, save for utensils from various dining halls. Yet, as I stood before my seatless bicycle, feelings of disbelief and rage swirling around me. I seriously considered stealing the seat of the bike parked next to mine. But I didn't.

Crimes this silly cannot be tolerated any longer. I am sure that I am not the first hapless fool to have his/her bike seat purloined and I certainly won't be the last. I refuse to live in fear, however, — so I would like to send a message to the bike seat thief:

Please give it back. I won't be mad.

— Keith P. McManus,  
Class of '02

# Sam campaign inappropriate form of event publicity

**To the Editor:**

It's not that I disagree with Sam's message, but rather it's that I disagree with his methods and with their defense in Rob Margetta's "Don't Judge Sam Just Because it's Christian" article in the Sept. 21 edition of The Flat Hat. To begin with, let me stress that I do not question the right of the participants to do what they did; they have as much right to freedom of expression as anyone. I do, however, question the appropriateness of their methodology, occurring as it did within the context of a culturally diverse society.

Indeed, the notion that people should go out and trick others into attending a proselytizing event is an unacceptable expression of ethnocentricity. This characterization is due to the campaign's assumption that people not only should listen to their religiously-charged message, but that they should be brought into listening to it whether they want to or not. This is not to say, however, that all proselytizing is ethnocentric.

On the contrary, proselytizing can be conducted in a respectful and open way, as an Orthodox congregation I once visited in Charleston illustrated. Their efforts center on making religious information available to those who seek it, a method that is both effective and respectful of the community's diversity. Contrast this to the underhandedness of the ineffectual Sam campaign, the means of which even campus ministers have disavowed (as can be seen in the Sept. 14 Flat Hat article "Sam Speaks on Belief at Hall").

In other words, a campaign that could have been a beautiful sharing of personal faith and experience became, through its conscious denial of openness, an affront against the very religious

plurality that permits such activities in the first place. Another inconsistency is that while Sam Pritchard claimed its purpose was to change the false, negative perceptions of Christians, the truth is that it is such campaigns as these that bring about those impressions.

As the columnist stated, "[t]here's a big percentage of campus that sees Christian groups as fanatical [and] annoying." How on earth does the Sam campaign change that? Ironically, it merely serves to reinforce such unfortunate perceptions. Moreover, his assertion that nobody would have had a problem if the campaign had been non-Christian is simply counterfactual.

I understand the motivations of the campaigners, which, from the Christian understanding, are essentially compassionate. However, I fail to see, given the fact that we are in a pluralistic society with extensive religious freedoms, why this compassion cannot be coupled with respect. This respect should apply not just to people, but also their distinct cultural traditions, simply (if not for an intellectual desire of multiculturalism) out of the desire to bring people to respect your own viewpoint.

Consequently, we have to move beyond a mere tolerance of our differences to instead celebrate them as wonderful examples of the human mind, human expression, human interaction and even of God. Mutual respect and understanding, universally applied even to the least of us (yes, even to those whom we think are religiously misguided) will be the vehicle through which we achieve peace.

— Tim Deering,  
Class of '04



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## Campaign perpetuates poor view of Christians

I don't agree with Sam.

The tactics used by campus Christian groups involved in the "I agree with Sam" campaign were tricky and tacky.



MIKE WOODS

Being Christian myself, I am embarrassed by the bad name these Bible-beaters bring to Christianity. Christianity is based on the principle of respect for others (loving thy neighbor) and the actions of the Sam campaign show a fundamental lack of respect for other students, particularly those students who are not Christian.

While it's true that students who chose to go to the event did so of their own volition, it is also true that the Sam campaign intentionally chose to hide the true purpose of the event. They set a trap for students, preying on natural human curiosity.

I know that I stopped several people with the "I agree with Sam" shirts to ask them who this Sam character was. The red shirts refused to tell me, which was well within their right. However, I also asked what group was sponsoring the event and, more generally, "What the heck is this all about?" Again, the red shirts refused to comment, and I take issue with that.

As far as I'm concerned, the red "I agree with Sam" shirts are the equivalent of posters advertising a club meeting. Likewise, they should be held to the same standards. At the College, posters displayed on public bulletin boards must have an identification tag saying which club posted them. Without the tag, the posters can be removed.

The "I agree with Sam" shirts did not have "Intervarsity," or any other religious organization name, stamped on them, therefore I think that means that we should be allowed to rip the shirts off! Well, maybe that would never happen, but it would sure be funny to see: "Fine, you won't tell me who this Sam guy is. Well, off with your shirt!"

Back to being serious. It wasn't accidental that the red shirts didn't tell people what the meeting was about. Members of the campus Christian groups that participated in the Sam campaign deliberately hid this information.

Playing devil's advocate (no pun intended), they recognized that many students wouldn't come if they knew the true nature of the event. So they decided to trick students into coming to their meeting.

Well, it's too damn bad if students might not want to go to a Christian meeting. Maybe they aren't Christian. Or maybe they, like me, don't want to associate with a bunch of Bible-thumpers. Maybe they just don't want to go. Whatever the reason, people have the right to make choices for themselves, and no one deserves to be tricked into

doing something they might not want to do.

The irony is that, according to Sam Pritchard, the person at the center of this controversy, the purpose of the meeting was to show that Christians aren't bad people. Way to prove your point, Sam. I have seen the light: you and your fellow Christian conspirators are even more desperate and

dishonorable than I thought.

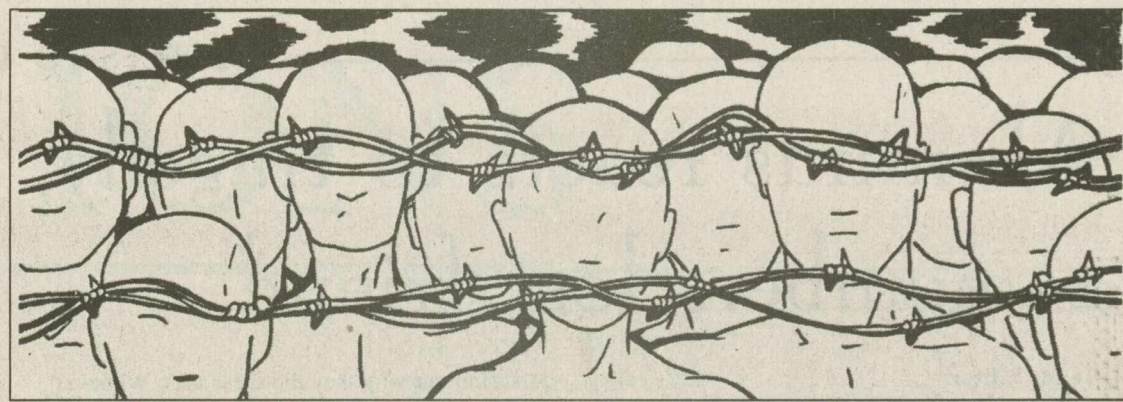
Would somebody please give these people a clue? They wonder why students opt not to attend their events. It's stunts like these that give campus Christian groups a bad reputation.

I am really disappointed that these campus Christian groups would resort to tricking fellow students in order to get people to come to their meeting. I feel that all the students involved in the prank owe the College community an apology, particularly the students whose time they wasted and whose beliefs they offended.

In the future, I hope that the campus Christian groups involved will remember the wise words of Judge Judy: "Don't pee on my leg and tell me it's raining!"

Mike Woods is a columnist. His views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.

... [T]he Sam campaign intentionally chose to hide the true purpose of the event. They set a trap for students, preying on natural human curiosity.



## New immigration policy changes appear racist

"These are the times that try men's souls," Thomas Paine wrote during the Revolutionary War. He was correct: there is no

**WILLIAM BLAKE** better test of Americans' resolve than in times of crisis. Americans have come to each other's aid, pouring out prayers and blood donations in a remarkable demonstration of strength. Our leaders have put aside partisanship in favor of unity.

Along with our coming together as a nation comes another common feeling — the need to strike back. Anger is a perfectly natural part of the grieving process. Nonetheless, we cannot let our emotions turn justice into vengeance.

Now please do not misunderstand me. Justice does not mean pacifism. Those responsible for these acts of terror, both the terrorists themselves and the governments that support them, must be held accountable. But in the process, we must not blame those who are not responsible. I am disappointed that not all Americans have taken that idea to heart.

Americans should not be blinded by ignorance and prejudice and lash out against the Muslim community. I praise President Bush for emphasizing this point on multiple occasions. This small group of delusional Islamic zealots are not representative of the millions of peaceful Muslims who live in our country.

One frustrating misrepresentation of Muslims occurred when I recently visited the Washington Post website. Despite the fact that Palestinian Labor Organization leader Yasser Arafat had condemned the terrorist actions, the image that greeted readers on the front page was that of an Islamic extremist celebrating the destruction. Anyone

looking for Arafat's comments would have to search through many back pages.

Although I reiterate my support of President Bush's efforts to combat hatred towards ethnic Americans, I am disheartened by a recent change in immigration policy. In response to the attacks, the Immigration and Naturalization Service now has the power to "allow legal immigrants to be detained indefinitely during a national emergency." Not only is this policy constitutionally suspect, it is borderline racist. I cannot remember any INS policy to detain white males indefinitely following the Oklahoma City bombing.

It is also a logical fallacy known as a hasty generalization. Just because a few immigrants

**We must also reaffirm our commitment to punish the terrorists, not those who simply have the skin color of these terrorists.**

are terrorists does not imply that all immigrants are terrorists.

I think this parallels another "day which will live in infamy." During World War II President Roosevelt ordered Japanese immigrants living on the West Coast to be rounded up and placed into internment camps.

Security and liberty are always in a delicate balance. Rightfully so, the scales lean a little towards security in times of crisis. However, we must not tip the scales completely and allow history to repeat itself.

The other major disappointment comes from the recent comments of radical right leaders

Jerry Fallwell and Pat Robertson. On the September 13th edition of the 700 Club television program, Robertson interviewed Fallwell. According to the full transcript of the show, Fallwell said to Robertson, "I really believe that the pagans, and the abortionists, and the feminists, and the gays and the lesbians who are actively trying to make that an alternative lifestyle, the [American Civil Liberties Union], People For the American Way, all of them who have tried to secularize America, I point the finger in their face and say 'you helped this happen.'" Robertson responded, "I totally concur."

In light of that revelation, I think I should call up the FBI right now and say, "Don't look for Osama bin Laden. You are wasting your time because the real culprits are the ACLU, the National Organization of Women and gay rights groups."

I am saddened but not surprised at these callous remarks. Robertson and Fallwell represent religious extremism that approaches the zealotry of the Muslims who support terrorism. Just as we should not jump to conclusions about the Muslim community, these two hate-filled ministers do not represent the Christian world.

Overall, we should be encouraged by the heroic actions of the vast majority of Americans who have come together, instead of the harsh words of a fringe minority. We must also reaffirm our commitment to punish the terrorists, not those who simply have the skin color of these terrorists. When I look back on this tragedy, I only want to regret the terrible loss of life, not the unjust retaliation towards various ethnic groups that followed.

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

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# VARIETY

## Where to go, what to do?

### ■ Venture to unexpected places for Family Weekend

By Monty Tayloe

The Flat Hat

Family Weekend is known as a time when the campus is flooded with parents and siblings. While family reunions are wonderful events, they present a small problem once the tears of joy have dried. What is there for families to do around here? They can't sit in your dorm room eating Ramen Noodles and watching WMTV with your roommate all weekend. They will want to go somewhere.

The options for family fun near campus are somewhat limited, unfortunately. By now, even the families of freshmen have probably been to The Trellis, the Governor's Palace and Busch Gardens. This means that students must search out new places for their allotted dose of family togetherness.

There is more to Williamsburg than many students realize. This town does have more to it than museums, a College and three delis.

The first thing most College students think of when their parents show up is eating and shopping on their parents' tab. However, the first

thing that sophomore Jeremy Cassano thinks about is how "it's fun to bring them here and incorporate them into my life here."

This can be accomplished by bringing parents to students' hangouts. Williamsburg is very amenable to parents who want to take their poor and Caf-sick students out to real meals, and there are many good restaurants hidden around town, like The Mongolian Grill.

"That's where I always make my parents take me," senior Jenny Dickenson said.

Mongolian, part of the Peking Restaurant, located in the same shopping center as K-Mart on Bypass Road, features an all-you-can-eat buffet of Chinese cuisine. At the grill section, food is cooked right in front of the customer. Diners can pick out their own meats, vegetables and sauce, which are then grilled Mongolian-style on a large, round griddle and stirred with sticks.

A little farther away from campus, on Interstate-64, is Pierce's Pit Barbecue. Their main menu item is, of course, pulled-pork barbecue. Pierce's has received the Southern Living Reader's Choice Award for five years

running, and they have even been featured in magazines such as Bon Appetit and Wine Speculator. They manage to maintain a comfortable atmosphere, however. A T-shirt and jeans is perfect attire for a meal at Pierce's. Not only do they take William and Mary Express, but they also have a 10 percent student discount.

Stuffed with barbecue and noodles from Mongolian, students and their families will need dessert. People can go to a Baskin-Robbins or a Ben and Jerry's anywhere in the country, but only in Williamsburg can you go to Sno-to-Go.

"Sno-to-Go tastes super rad," senior Dan Yi said.

The shop is known for its snow cones, called Snoballs, stuffed with soft serve ice cream. Families will want to make sure they make it there early on Family weekend, however, since it closes for the season Saturday. Every item in Sno-to-Go is 75 cents off Saturday, and its owners will unveil the winner in their contest to name the newest flavor.

If the family has aspirations beyond filling their bellies, they still have options. One place not enough people seem to go is the Lake Matoaka amphitheater. Located at the end of the trails that lead from the Common Glory parking lot, this is an impressive open-air amphitheater, much larger than the diminutive Crim Dell Amphitheater.

"Even with no one performing there, it's an awesome place to just sit," senior Jon Novak said.

Another place in Williamsburg that many people seem to overlook is the Mermaid used bookstore, located in the basement of Parlett's, across the street from the Cheese Shop. The store sells Dover thrift editions and other cheap textbooks, but its real strength is its other titles. Their selection changes frequently, and prices are always low.



## Fervent sleeper battles insomnia

I've been having random bouts of insomnia lately. I go to bed at 2:30 a.m., like normal, but can't fall asleep for hours. It'll be 5 a.m., and I'll be lying there, entranced by the colors of my screen saver or thinking very hard about the complexities of elbow macaroni.

This is a disturbing development in my life. Usually I sleep all the time. I sleep like it's my job. In fact, if there were some way to support myself through sleep, such as being a guinea pig for mattresses or hardcore sedatives, it would be my calling in life.

A normal day for me starts with sleeping as late as possible. I roll out of bed at some point, and then I drag myself to class, where I doze off. I eat lunch, and then return for a nice, comfortable nap. I go to dinner. I come back and attempt either to work or socialize until I fall asleep.

I'm not embarrassed to admit it. Sleep is the primary focus of my life, much the way a fulfilling job, family or spirituality is for some. I order my life around it. It provides meaning and order in an otherwise chaotic universe.

I plan my class schedule so that I can sleep late. I limit my extracurricular activities to make room for naps.

Whenever fall rolls around, I daydream wistfully about being a furry woodland creature, like a bear or a squirrel or a sea monkey, so that I might hibernate all winter. Wait, sea monkeys don't hibernate? Alas, they understand my plight.

So you can understand my level of concern over this insomnia thing. Narcolepsy I'm used to, but this is a sleeping disorder of a different kind.

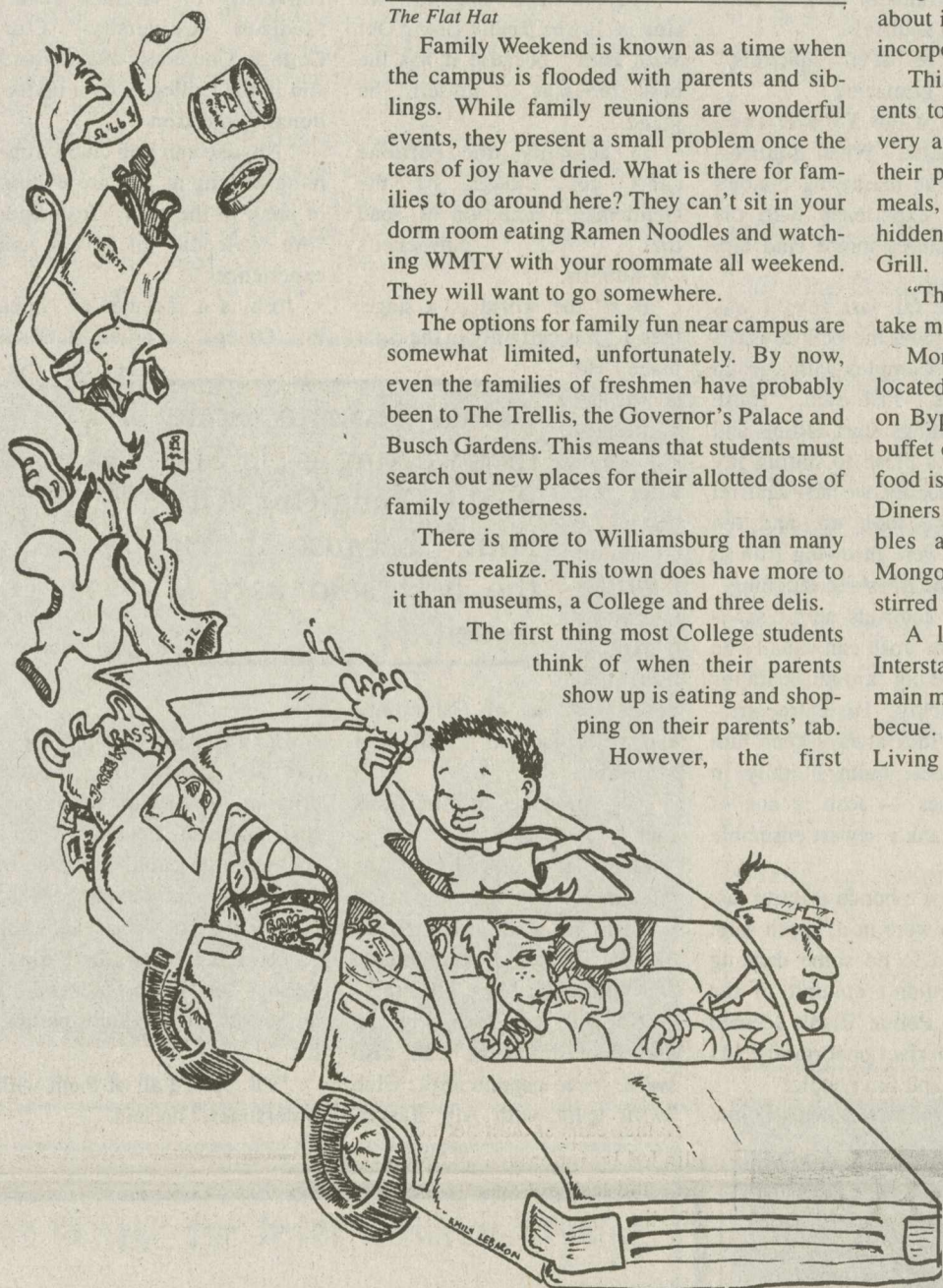
At first, I'll admit, I sort of enjoyed the change of pace. It gave me time to catch up on my reading. Not for class, silly. I'm up to speed on both TV Guide and Cosmo for the first time in years! I've revisited every episode of "The Simpsons" and enhanced my understanding of the intricate world of infomercials.

I have to admit, however, that even TV is not an adequate substitute for sleep, my one true love.

I have gone to great lengths to combat the problem. I reduced my caffeine intake so drastically that Columbia's economy has faced a dramatic downturn in recent weeks. I have even begun exercising to exhaust myself into my old sleeping patterns. I used the Rec Center for the first time ever last Tuesday.

After a helpful freshman explained the procedures to me, I did a nearly flawless impersonation.

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## Student takes shot at 'Polaroid'

By Michelle Banker

The Flat Hat

Fans of Greek and Roman mythology will have an opportunity to witness those legends as they have never been seen before.

From Oct. 4 through 7, "Polaroid Stories," a student-run production based on Ovid's "Metamorphosis," will be showing in Phi Beta Kappa Hall's Studio Theater.

In this modern rendition of "Metamorphosis," a collection of many Greek and Roman myths, playwright Naomi Iizuka molds the mythology to apply to the lives of modern inner-city kids.

"Narcissist is a gay prostitute in love with the idealized image of himself," senior John Hagner, the play's director, said. "This is typical of the whole text."

The result is what Hagner, a fifth-year theatre major at the College, calls a "post-

modern, feminist reinterpretation of 'Metamorphosis.'

The idea for "Polaroid Stories" began spring semester of 2001 when Hagner read "Polaroid" in theatre professor Dorothy Chansky's Prize Playwriting class.

After receiving encouragement from Chansky, Hagner decided to direct "Polaroid" in his senior directorial, which allows him to direct a show under department supervision. About 50 people auditioned for the show, and 10 were cast.

According to Freshman Kyle Ferguson, who plays Orpheus, "Stories" is darker and more psychological than what is typical of theater at the College. He said that

the play demonstrates certain aspects of human nature, especially how people can be evil and possessive.

"It is interesting to get into the different kinds of human behavior," Ferguson said.

According to Ferguson, the heroism of the mythology is toned down, and the tragedy is accentuated. However, he added that the play can be very comical "in a 'Fight Club' kind of way."

Hagner maintains that the play is not controversial, but contemporary.

He noted that the language is strong, drug use is depicted, and there is some discussion of homosexuality. However, he says that this is nothing more than what college students are

accustomed to.

"The style of the play is very different from what is usually done at William and Mary," Hagner said. "The structure of the play is more circular. As director, I am trying to make that as accessible and understandable as I can."

According to Ferguson, there is neither a clean-cut plot line nor a decisive lead role.

"We are very much an ensemble," Ferguson said.

This is especially true, according to Ferguson, because everyone is on stage for approximately the same amount of time.

Both Ferguson and Hagner said they are learning from this production of "Polaroid."

"This is completely different from anything I've done in high school," Ferguson said. "[It is] a learning experience all

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## 'Alma Mater' author to speak

By Shannon Banks

Flat Hat Staff Writer

For anyone who has ever been heckled for coming to a liberal arts college, Kenyon College's Writer-in-Residence P.F. Kluge will deliver a lecture that presents a new take on this sort of life.

"Liberal arts colleges are small places; they're like islands in the Pacific," Kluge said. "They have their own hierarchies, oral histories, myths and legends, and even tribal feuds."

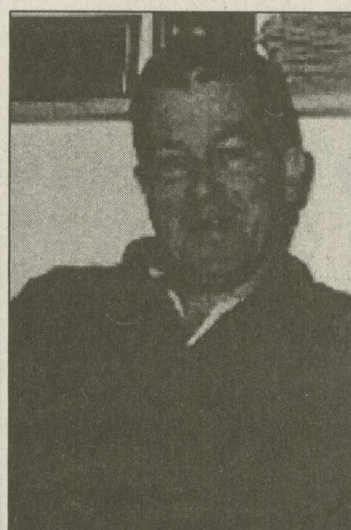
Entitled "Life and Death at a Liberal Arts College," the lecture is co-sponsored by the Religion Department and the Dean of Arts and Sciences. It will be held in the University Center's Commonwealth Auditorium next

Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"We invited him to speak here for several reasons, principally because he has written the best book on what it means to be a college professor and a college student at a liberal arts school today," religion professor David Holmes said. "Mr. Kluge has written a splendid book full of idealism tempered with realism."

At the lecture, which is free and open to the public, Kluge will read passages from his book "Alma Mater" and discuss reactions to it. The book traces a year in the life of Kenyon College in the early '90s.

Kluge drew on a variety of resources for "Alma Mater." He graduated from Kenyon, located in Gambier, Ohio, in 1964 and returned as a faculty member in 1987. For research purposes, he



COURTESY PHOTO • Kenyon Author Paul Kluge is Kenyon College's writer-in-residence.

moved back into a freshman dorm for a year.

Holmes discovered Kluge by reading his books, starting with "Alma Mater." He uses another book by Kluge in his freshman seminar on World War II literature.

"None of the books we read

See AUTHOR • Page 10

## New organization disputes recent drug policies

By Weijia Jiang

The Flat Hat

Students for Sensible Drug Policy, a new organization on campus, is the first of its kind at the College. It is dedicated to changing drug policies that its members say may infringe on students' rights.

According to their mission statement, SSDP is committed to "providing education on harms caused by the War on Drugs, working to involve youth in the political process, and promoting an open, honest and rational discussion of alternative solutions to our nation's drug problems."

A national organization, SSDP began at the Rochester State Institute of Technology three years

ago, according to its website. The main reason this coalition was founded centers around the 1998 revision to the Higher Education Act (HEA).

HEA provides federal financial aid through Perkins Loans, Pell Grants, PLUS Loans, Work-Study and other similar programs. The provision that concerns SSDP restricts any form of federal aid to students who have any record of drug convictions on their applications. Currently 156 university and high school chapters of SSDP around the country are combating this amendment.

Junior Tyler Smith, the president of the College's chapter, first

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DRUG

Continued from Page 9

heard about SSDP when he traveled to Washington, D.C. last April for a convention held by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) with sophomore Duart Hillas, the chapter's vice president. NORML has advocated the legalization of marijuana since 1970.

"We didn't believe it [NORML] was suited to be a student organization," Smith said. "SSDP had a table set up, and it seemed just right when we learned more about it."

Smith believes the revised portion of the HEA diminishes its purpose.

"Don't go to college because you have a drug conviction," Smith said. "What kind of message is that sending?"

Because students who are apprehended for the use of drugs will inevitably face charges from the criminal justice system, eliminating his or her financial aid will punish them a second time, according to Smith. He added that the reformation hinders students from low-income families from receiving a college education defeating the original intent of the HEA.

"If a student's parents are rich, then they don't need financial aid," junior Phillip Honenberger, the publicity chair for the College's SSDP, said. "This provision hurts the working families."

Another issue that Smith expects to address is the lack of leniency at the College.

"It's about freedom, liberty," Smith said. "After all, Thomas Jefferson graduated from this school. There needs to be more general respect for the students' privacy."

"Last year at a fraternity on campus, the fire alarm was set off," Honenberger said. "When the police inspected each room, he allegedly questioned some students' use of marijuana. If they said 'no' it would be a violation of the honor code. This becomes the law using school policy. The first step to be taken is decriminalization."

SSDP's main goal at this point is to become recognized and to get the students discussing the drug

war issue, according to Smith. Eventually, the members hope to influence the Student Assembly in passing a code that disregards the provision of the HEA and provides alternatives to the current drug policy.

The group also hopes to provide legal assistance to those students who are in a situation where his financial aid may be taken away due to drug use.

SSDP is well aware of the potential criticisms that it may face on what Smith calls a very conservative campus, but he is ready to take on any challengers.

"We know we have our work cut out for us," Smith said. "The support we have received so far has been surprising."

Over 30 students have attended each of the meetings SSDP has held this year so far, according to Smith.

"The most important thing is to get the students talking about the drug issues," he said. "I want a debate with prohibitionists. We are confident in what we stand for. I know that social issues will be put on the back burner due to what's going on in the country, but they still need to be addressed. I encourage everyone to come out to our meetings and see what we are all about."

SSDP meetings are held every Monday at 8 p.m. An official room has yet to be assigned. Next week's will be in the common meeting room on the second floor of the Campus Center in the student organizations suite. Their website is located at <http://www.ssdp.org>.

INSOMNIA

Continued from Page 9

ation of a fitness-minded person. My cover was only blown when someone asked how many laps I had swum. Fitness people count those things. I

continue to exercise, but so far it has been in vain. I'm in better shape already, but I still can't sleep 14 hours a day, so what's the point?

I drink warm milk. I count sheep. I read econ. I listen to other people's trifling problems. I see no results.

Unable to tire or bore myself to sleep, I attempted something else. I tried to figure out the root of my insomnia, in hopes of fixing that. I'm not depressed or on any medication likely to cause

sleep problems. I'm not any more stressed than usual. Just in case, I've stopped doing anything resembling work. They always say that it's better to be safe than sorry.

Still, there's been no change.

It's gotten pretty ridiculous. In fact, it's reached crisis level. This week, I did not fall asleep in a single class. While the world did not come to a fiery

end as predicted, early indicators suggest that global warming sped up by several degrees.

So, I don't know. I'm at a loss for a solution to this whole thing. My typical response to personal problems is to say "oh well" and go to sleep. It's just beautiful, isn't it, when one of life's lovely little ironies kicks you in the head?

Jill Rowley is the Confusion Corner columnist. Sleep: that's where she's a Viking.

I drink warm milk. I count sheep. I read econ. I listen to other people's trifling problems. I see no results.

Welcome to all our new Kappa Delta members!

- Kate Borgess
- Adriane Casalotti
- Deirdre Connoly
- Elair Costin
- Jen Fry
- Lauren Furgione
- Lindsay Gallauer
- Christina Hayes
- Megan Hebbe
- Sarah Heil
- Caitlin Jennings
- Kate Juergens
- Becca Lutz
- Caroline McCandlish



- Rachel Moore
- Alaina Mosley
- Kim Palmer
- Cathleen Parks
- Kelly Paréll
- Jen Powell
- Nicole Shiaris
- Emily Skelton
- Susan Spengeman
- Jody Spraker
- Katie Sprinkle
- Catherine Turpyn
- Kathy Walenciak
- Hannah Willhauck

Mary Beth Wysocki  
With Love in AO T

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The Reves Center for International Studies

NEW AND NOTEWORTHY

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Crisis in the Congo

W&M alumna Anne Edgerton '87 from Refugees International in Washington, DC will give a talk on "Crisis in the Congo: Refugees, Internally Displaced, and the Humanitarian Response" on Tuesday, October 2 at 4:00 p.m. in Morton 220.

Attack on America: U.S. Foreign Policy in the Aftermath

A second community forum will continue discussing America's response to the events of September 11. Hear additional viewpoints, and share your own thoughts or questions on Thursday, October 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Trinkle Hall.

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 Fisler at [jxfisler@wm.edu](mailto:jxfisler@wm.edu).

Careers in International Teaching

Three panelists will discuss their experiences teaching overseas in a career workshop on Wednesday, October 10 from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in the Reves Room. This panel is designed for all students, regardless of concentration or foreign language proficiency. Grad students also welcome. Contact Jodi Fisler at [jxfisler@wm.edu](mailto:jxfisler@wm.edu) or 1-3424 for more info. Co-sponsored with Career Services.

TAKE NOTE

Will Mignuolo, Arcadia University's Deputy Director for British Operations, will talk to interested students about study opportunities in the UK on Tuesday, October 2 from 10:00-1:30 in the UC lobby. He will also give a presentation in the Reves Center Study Lounge (2<sup>nd</sup> floor) from 2:00-3:00 p.m.



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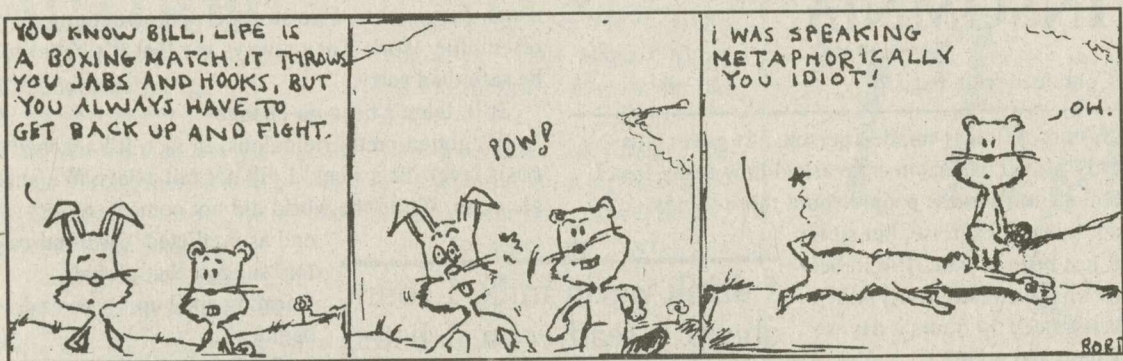
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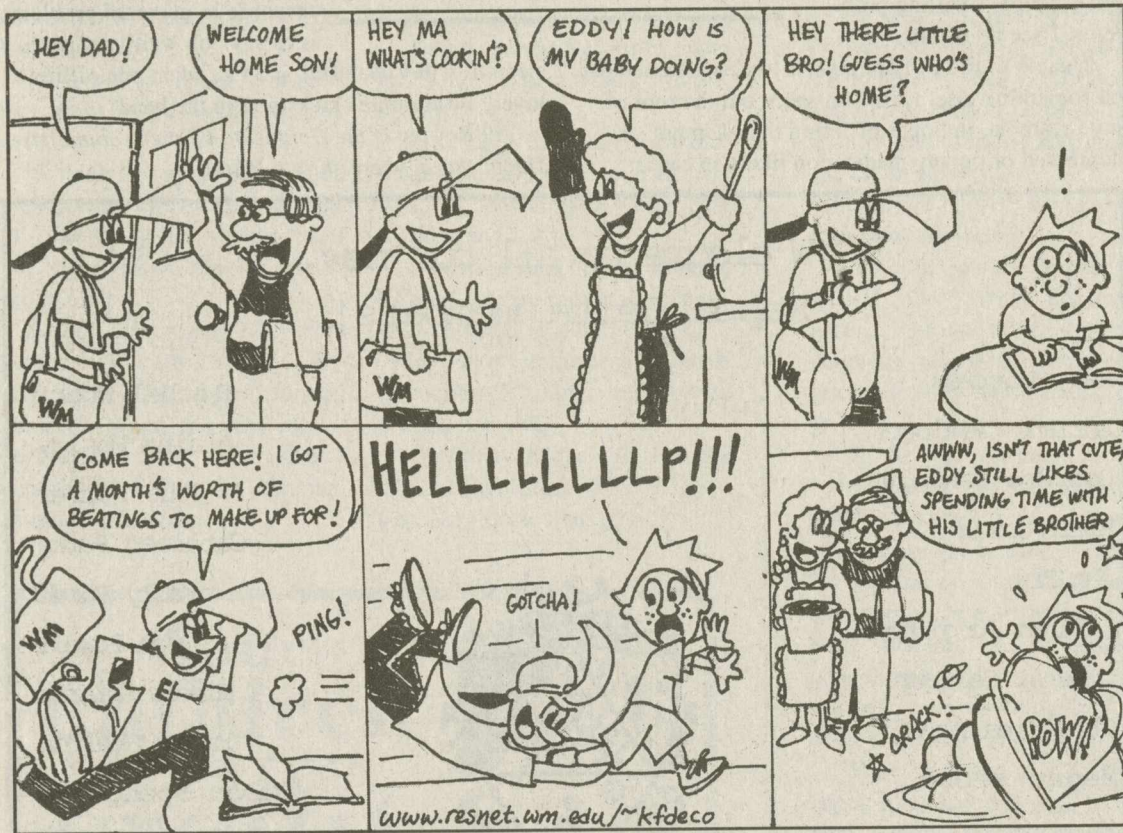
Animals

By Jarad Bort



Eddy

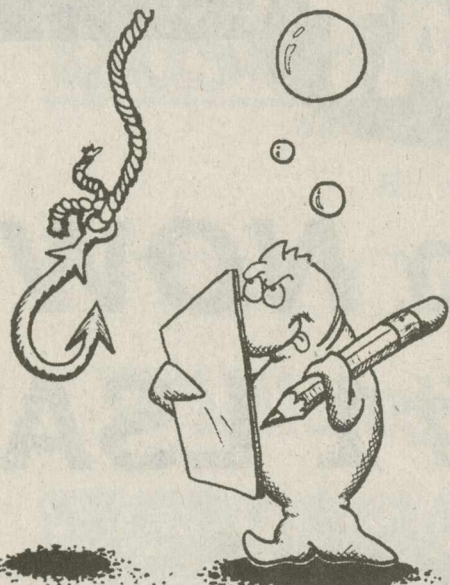
By Kevin DeCorla-Souza



# FISHing for answers

**Q:** I feel pressured to drink when I go out on the weekends. On some nights, I may have a few drinks occasionally, but I feel pressured by friends to drink more than my limit. Are there any tips to help me stick to my limit without being a spectacle?

— Pressured Peer



**A:** First, it is great that you have already discovered your personal alcohol limit and plan to stick to it. This may present some awkward situations, however. If one of your friends offers you a drink and you're embarrassed about declining it, just come up with a rationale, excuse or one-liner that will appease them. For example, you could say "No thanks, I'm taking the night off" or "No, I'm good." It's not so hard to think of something to tell them.

Second, you can spread out your limit of drinks over the entire night so it looks like you are consuming just as much as your friends. Don't worry, no one is counting how many beers you drink in a night.

Finally, use common sense and humor to explain to a friend why you don't want to drink more. For example, say, "I'm not drinking anymore because someone's got to be in control." Nevertheless your friends may try to get you to drink. Rest assured that the final choice is yours and remember if you always take pride in your decisions, your friends will respect your choices.

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



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## variety calendar

sept. 29 to oct. 5

compiled by elizabeth nyman

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

### Saturday

The Friends of the Library are having their annual book sale this weekend. The sale will take place in the Botetourt Gallery at Swem Library. Hardcover books cost \$4 and paperbacks are \$1. Today's sale begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m.

### Sunday

Take part in the Family Weekend 5K Run/Walk. Families should meet in the lobby of the Recreation Center at 8 a.m. The cost to run is \$15 for those who have not pre-registered. The proceeds will benefit the Alan Bukzin Memorial Bone Marrow Drive.

### Monday

Come and see the Distinct Visions-Diverse Pursuits Painting Invitational, currently on display in Andrews Gallery in Andrews Hall. These exhibitions feature the work of 15 different painters. The show is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Tuesday

Carolyn Cornelison will give a lecture in honor of Alcohol Awareness Week. The talk, which begins at 7 p.m., is being held in the Commonwealth Auditorium in the UC. The theme for this week's events is "Life is Sweet — P.A.R.T.Y. Healthy."

### Wednesday

The College's women's field hockey team, ranked 13th in the nation by the STX/NFCA Division I National Coaches' most recent poll, takes on the University of Virginia's Cavaliers tonight. The game begins at 6 p.m. on Barksdale Field. The team's record is 6-2.

### Thursday

The Colonial Williamsburg Association Town and Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series is presenting Nancy Campbell of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Her lecture is titled "Saving America's Historic Places." It begins at noon in Chesapeake A and B in the UC.

### Friday

Tonight is College Night at Busch Gardens. Students can buy discounted tickets for entry into the theme park. The hours for College students are 2 to 10 p.m. Visit the new Ireland exhibit or get a caricature made; just don't scream too loud while riding Apollo's Chariot!

### Next week

If you're in the mood for a musical, then be sure to see "Kiss Me Kate," which opens next Thursday, Oct. 11. The performance will be held in PBK Hall and begin at 8 p.m. Other shows will be held on Friday and Saturday, as well as the following week.

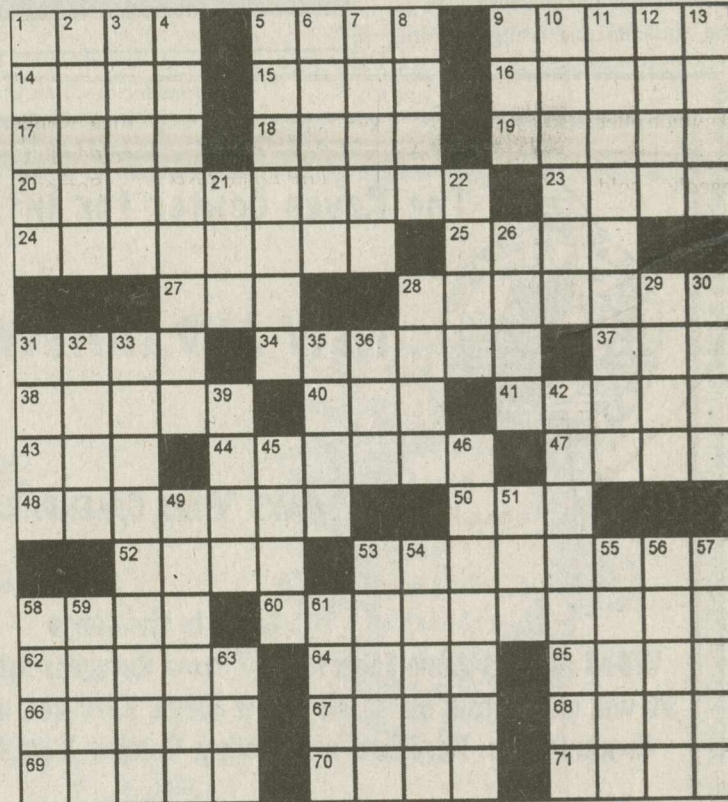
## Crossword Puzzle by David Levinson Wilk

Across

- Dwell (on)
- Dressed
- Places to sweat?
- Old music halls
- Loser to a tortoise
- "Great job!"
- Not for the faint-hearted
- "The Sopranos" Emmy winner Falco
- \_\_\_ up and down (got a good look at)
- Lesser camel relative?
- Pound of poetry
- Gives support to
- Mercedes \_\_\_
- 65, say, for retirement
- Egg cream ingredient
- Spoken
- Dismay
- Beginning of a cycle?
- Frequent Woody Allen theme
- Mo. with most of Leo
- Coral island
- Friend
- Slate.com employee
- "En garde" weapon
- Underdog's role
- Wayside stop
- Draftable
- Attached
- Warner \_\_\_
- Give-away promo for a Winnie-the-Pooh movie?
- Melees
- Persia, now
- North Korea's Kim Il \_\_\_
- Chloroform kin
- Kindly
- Peak in Greek myth
- Grating sounds
- Property proof
- New Jersey cagers

Down

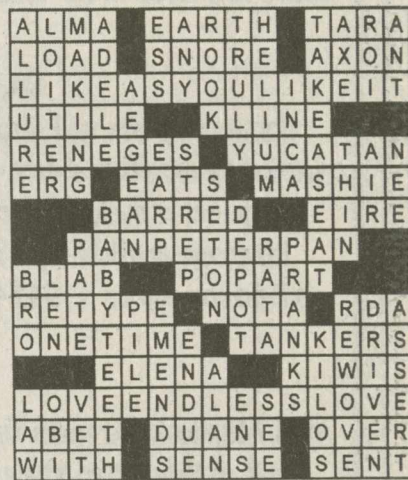
- Seabiscuit, e.g.
- The first Vice President
- Summation
- Cargo amounts
- London or New York neighborhood
- Soup scooper
- Selections at the Met
- Judge
- "Antiques Roadshow" airtel
- \_\_\_ Express
- Tease "Sharp Dressed Man" rock group?
- At any point
- Pop
- Schlep
- Slain shepherd
- Actress Raines
- Kind of palm
- Writer Stanley Gardner
- Agitate
- Drains
- Take \_\_\_ (rest)
- What you hear when Inuits get in their Jacuzzi's?
- Low poker holding
- Shot \_\_\_
- The "T" of TCI
- "The Charge of the Light Brigade" poet
- Cannot hear
- Grew red, like a tomato
- With the beat, on the dance floor
- Formerly named



Copyright 2001 David Levinson Wilk

- Eagle's roost
- Two-fingered message
- Soak
- Surrealist Max
- Impressionist Edgar
- \_\_\_ Fox
- "Lovely" Beatles girl
- Peel
- A.A.R.P. members

Solution to last week's puzzle



## POLAROID

Continued from Page 9

around."

According to Hagner, the actors had captured everything he wanted from them after one week of rehearsal.

He had to seek the advice of his professors to find out how to enhance their performances even more.

He added that the "Polaroid" provided him with a

challenge, due to its obscurity, since he is accustomed to doing shows that are familiar. This show allows him the opportunity to be creative and inventive.

"People should come see this because the actors are incredible, [and] the play is very moving and very affecting," Hagner said. "Nothing like this has been done at William and Mary, and it will probably be a while before anything like this is done again. People interested in Greek and Roman mythology will relate to this. It will be a phenomenal performance."



**RATING SYSTEM**  
Restaurants in Williamsburg  
★ Denny's  
★★ Mama Mia's  
★★★ La Tolteca  
★★★★ Mongolian Grill  
★★★★★ The Trellis

# REVIEWS

## The Entertainment Column

### Seinfeld returns to comedy yet again

Comedian Jerry Seinfeld announced a comedy benefit to be held in Carnegie Hall Oct. 8. The show will also feature Saturday Night Live comedians Colin Quinn and Will Ferrell, as well as a special guest appearance by Bill Cosby.



### Multi-network telethon attracts record number of viewers

Last week's four-station telethon to benefit the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks reportedly attracted 89 million viewers. By comparison, only 82.1 million watched President Bush's speech to Congress last Thursday. The telethon raised over \$150 million for the victims and their families. Organizers are now producing a new CD featuring musical acts from the telethon. All earnings will go to the United Way's Sept. 11 Fund.

### Game made without Ah-nuld's permission

Arnold Schwarzenegger is suing International Game Technology for \$20 million after the company allegedly sold slot machines with his voice and likeness. The game company claimed to have received permission to create a Terminator slot machine, but not one featuring Schwarzenegger likeness.



### Brady Bunch takes on Washington, D.C.

Gary Cole and Shelley Long will once again step into the roles of Mike and Carol Brady in a new production from FOX TV studios. The title of the next Brady adventure is "The Brady Bunch in the White House."

### BILLBOARD TOP TEN

1. *The Blueprint* - Jay-Z
2. *Silver Side Up* - Nickelback
3. *Songs in A Minor* - Alicia Keys
4. *Ghetto Fabulous* - Fabolous
5. *Love And Theft* - Bob Dylan
6. *Satellite* - P.O.D.
7. *Glitter* - Mariah Carey
8. *[Hybrid Theory]* - Linkin Park
9. *Now 7* - Various Artists
10. *Aaliyah* - Aaliyah

### Out of site

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TheSpark.com is a site that can either be used for procrastination or last-minute cramming. Countless hours can be spent taking their personality tests, such as the Slut Test, the Bastard Test and the IQ Test. There are also dozens of humorous columns and interactive features. On the other hand, for those with too much homework on their hands, theSpark.com offers a direct link to sparknotes.com, which offers abridged versions of classic novels and a random paper generator that works, sort of.

# Genre-splicing good 'deal'

By James Mumper  
The Flat Hat

Genre-splicing can be a very good thing. These days, artists cannot limit themselves to just one genre. There are just too many wonderful possibilities out there, as The New Deal, a band that combines the vigor of live instrumentation with the nuances of electronic music, proves on their self-titled debut.

**THE NEW DEAL**  
SELF-TITLED  
★★★★

A shrewd listener can detect what The New Deal was listening to when they wrote their songs. The album has hints of the signature blend of tight drums, glittering keyboards and sharp live instrumentation seen on Jeff Beck's 1976 classic "Wired." Electronically-minded listeners might also notice shades of Orbital.

While The New Deal is not the first group since 1976 to combine such sounds, few groups have executed genre splicing with the same adroit touch that prevails throughout this album. "The New Deal" is a solid hour-plus set that discourages you from hitting the skip button and encourages more than a little head nodding.

An energetic house beat snakes in and out of funky drumming in the opening track, "Back to the Middle," while sparse keyboard riffs mingle with equally sparse guitar play. The energy builds in "Receiver," where punchy live bass punctuates glowing keyboard lines. Spooky reverb-laden textures and a snare drum create a smooth but bleak mood in "Exciting New Direction," which features a sample of an accounting executive giving an employee a lay-off notice. Clever vocal samples like this are just abundant enough to add flavor to the album without becoming common or repetitive.

The energy waxes through the next few tracks as the group works through the drum-and-bass rhythms and radiant resonance of "Deep Sun," before waning once more into the chill ambience and dubbing bass of "Talk Show." This track fades then bursts into the intro of what may be the strongest track, the dynamic "Technobeam."

The New Deal lays the paint on more thickly in "Technobeam," creating a denser soundscape for the second-longest but most energetic composition on the album. The track climaxes with a

"The New Deal" blends sedate tracks with more forceful pieces ... to create a sense of peaks and valleys.



COURTESY PHOTO • BMG/Live/Silverton Records

The New Deal's self-titled debut is a blend of techno and hard rock.

See DEAL • Page 14

## Too 'deep' to understand

By Philip Clark  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A tribute to families everywhere that cannot communicate, director David Siegel III's "The Deep End" manages to be a thought-provoking summer thriller, despite the fact that viewers will spend much of their time wondering where this retro-grade plot came from.

**MOVIE**  
*THE DEEP END*  
★★★★

Somewhat sexist and more than a little homophobic, "The Deep End" depicts one woman trying to preserve the idyllic surfaces of a silently flawed life. The film stars British actress Tilda Swinton, a member of the late director Derek Jarman's stable of performers. Swinton plays Margaret Hall, a housewife living with her aged father-in-law (John Hurt) and three children on the shores of Lake Tahoe.

As the movie opens, Margaret visits a gay bar, The Deep End, to tell proprietor Darby Reese that she wants him to stay away from her eldest son, Beau, a high-school senior. Beau's relationship with Darby is hinted at in a disorienting, but effective, flashback that the director returns to several times during the film. The flashback shows Margaret comforting Beau by the side of the road after a car accident. It seems that he was designated driver for a drunken Darby, and skidded off the road.

Margaret's discovery that Beau has been spending time with Darby is apparently her first hint that her son is gay. This does not appear an unlikely scenario in the context of Margaret's life. Her husband is off at sea on



COURTESY PHOTO • Fox

Swinton puts on a powerful performance as Margaret, a woman struggling to keep her life normal and happy.

a destroyer, and she finds herself totally unable to reach him by phone for much of the film. Her father-in-law is querulous. Her younger children are pleasant, but demanding and distracting. Swinton plays Margaret as emotionally repressed and secretive. In this environment, it is no wonder that Beau has not been forthcoming with news of his sexuality, or that he might find someone as sordid as Darby attractive.

But now Margaret wants to talk, or at least keep Beau from seeing Darby. In her initial conversation with Beau, she tells him that Darby has offered to stay away for \$5,000 — an event that may be an invention of Margaret's, as the conversation does not appear on camera.

That night, Darby returns for a secret meeting with Beau. They fight on the pier and Beau storms off. Darby, drunk, falls off the ledge and impales himself on an anchor. When Margaret discovers Darby's body on

See DEEP • Page 14

## Not cooking for Yankees

Jeff Kershaw  
The Flat Hat

Although Yankee taste buds may find most of the menu at Red, Hot & Blue foreign, native Virginians should be comfort-

**RESTAURANT**  
*RED HOT & BLUE*  
★★★★★

able with the types of foods served at the Memphis-based chain. However, its new location in Williamsburg is so mediocre, with such simple recipes, you would probably be better off if you tried cooking some of their Southern-style barbecue for yourself.

Red, Hot & Blue's building is visually unappealing; it just screams, "I was built quickly and cheaply!" It is, for all intents and purposes, a brick

cube with very few embellishments. One approaches the main doors with a sense of foreboding, afraid of what the inside of such a depressingly utilitarian structure might look like.

The interior is decorated in the chain style pioneered by the Hard Rock Cafe and T.G.I. Friday's. The walls are plastered with photographs and other memorabilia. At Red Hot & Blue the theme is blues, with some Elvis-themed items thrown in for good measure. The music matches the decor, although if you listen for Elvis you probably won't hear him. To the restaurant's credit, the seating is comfortable and well laid-out.

The menu is short — mostly barbecue. The servers, who go

[The] building is visually unappealing; it just screams "I was built quickly and cheaply!"

See COOKING • Page 14

# Professionals sound unprofessional

By Anthony Wagenseil  
The Flat Hat

After recording an EP in '98 and spending a few years touring with bands like Kid Rock and Powerman 5000, Professional

**PROFESSIONAL MURDER MUSIC**  
SELF-TITLED  
★★★★

Murder Music landed a record deal with Geffen. Their music is now available for everyone, not just new-rock loving teenagers. This is not particularly something to rejoice about, however.

PMM sounds like an industrial/techno/goth/riff-rock hybrid. This would make PMM the newest group to join the ranks of Rob Zombie, Rammstein and Powerman 5000. The band is reminiscent of Godsmack, a similar-sounding band with similar-sounding singles. PMM, however, does not have much to offer on their eponymous debut.

The main problem with the record is that the band obviously has vast creative vision, but does not explore it nearly to its fullest. Lead singer Roman Marisak goes

nowhere with his vocals, as his lyrics are homogenous and generic.

The guitar parts have potential, and while Marisak and guitarist Brian Harrah have intriguing riff ideas, they do not experiment or alternate enough. As a result, the guitars sound identical on most tracks. Almost all the songs sound the same.

For a debut, the album mixes techno and heavy styles well. Openers "Everything in the World" and "Dissolve" sound great.

Not many bands have the courage to go in this direction. Regrettably, the techno and keyboards are not used enough, and it that PMM was reluctant to venture further into that relatively uncharted realm. Like the guitars and lyrics, this feature of the music was neglected.

On top of that, the album's production is not remarkable. Even though this is an industrial-metal album, too much distortion, prevents the subtleties of the instrumentation from being heard. Turning the volume up makes the effect even worse. The guitars should blast, but instead

they sound as if the same riff was used over and over. Josh Bennett's drumming is first-rate, but again, the lack of good production takes this strength away from the album. The drums merely bang, instead of boom.

There are, however, a few strong qualities to balance out these negative points. When given drumsticks, Bennett is definitely someone to watch out for. The songs "Darker" and "Dissolve" use his talent to their benefit, and are two of the stronger tracks. The guitars are occasionally used well, especially in the chorus of the single "Slow" and in "Sleep Deprivation."

While there are some cool touches to the music here and there, such as Aimee Mann's ethereal guest vocals on "Does it Dream" and the prog-rock sounding "Everything in the World," the songs get tiring.

There just is nothing memorable on these tracks. Even their cover of The Cure's "A Night Like This," one of the stronger tracks, does not live up to the original.

"Darker" and "Everything in



PARENTAL ADVISORY EXPLICIT CONTENT

ALBUM COVER • Geffen Records

the World" are good songs by any standard, but they could be great songs if PMM were to figure out how to continue using the effects that work best. "Painkiller Introduction," the closing instrumental, is without doubt the best song on the album, but it also suffers from misuse since it ends too soon and does not realize its

full potential. Bands like PMM will no doubt receive mainstream recognition, and Professional Murder Music will probably go on to be heard all over rock radio. With unprofessional production and craftsmanship, as well as music

See SOUND • Page 14



# Critical Condition

## 'Gilmore' gals rock my world

I have come to the conclusion that I am a big girl. How can I say this, you might ask? I burp loudly in public. I loathe Jane Austin. Not so occasionally, I smell. I can name every single Autobot and Decepticon, which actually says more about how pathetic I am than how male I am. I love, love Dragonball Z. Even most girls who are into anime can't stand that show.



**ROB MARGETTA**

But, if you asked me what my favorite thing to watch these days is, I'd have to say it's "Gilmore Girls." I can't just mumble it out of the side of my mouth. I have to shout it from the rooftops, munching bonbons, wearing a frilly nightgown, surrounded by sailors in some sort of cheesy musical fashion.

It's good. My God, it's better than chocola-agh! Total girl-ism! You see what this show has done?

The show focuses on single mom Lorelai Gilmore and her daughter Rory. Lorelai, a disorganized free-spirit, long ago had a falling-out with her rich parents, and now finds herself depending on them to send Rory to the exclusive private school Chilton Academy. One of the conditions of her parents' loan is that they eat dinner with Lorelai and Rory every week and that they get more access to Rory's life.

So that's the basic plot. When you boil it all down, it's a drama about family. Pretty boring, right? No way. The show isn't gripping in an "X-Files" gotta-know-what-happens-to-figure-out-the-mystery sense, but you still can't stop watching.

This is largely due to the writing. The show is on The WB, a network that still airs "The Parent Hood," yet is written in a manner that is intelligent, mature and can go from hilarious to heart-wrenching without missing a beat. The dialogue, especially the exchanges between frazzled Lorelai and collected, reserved Rory is something you can only hear in old movies starring people like Cary Grant or Humphrey Bogart. If you've ever seen "Barefoot in the Park" or "Auntie Mame" (geeze, could I have named two bigger chick flicks?) you'll know what I'm talking about.

However, great writing wouldn't be anything without great acting. Lauren Graham (Lorelai) and Alexis Bledel (Rory) are perfect for their parts. Lorelai is stubborn, immature, idealistic and irresistibly likeable. Rory's the girl you wish you dated in high school; she's cool, composed and probably the most sensible person in the show. Together, they're the parent-and-child equivalent of Felix and Oscar, and both banter and show affection in a way that would have made Matthau and Lemmon proud.

Add in grandparents Emily (Kelly Bishop) and Richard Gilmore (Edward Herrmann) and you have a great dysfunctional family dynamic. Anyone who has ever had to live under the rule of a stifling parent will relate to Lorelai's relationship with her mother. And the episode in which Lorelai spends the day with her grandfather... Bless my soul, it was, dare I say it? Sinfully delicious.

Thankfully, despite the fact that the show focuses on the love lives of two women, there's a distinct lack of "Ally McBeal"-esque "why don't I have a man" whiny angst from both Lorelai and Rory. Ever notice how 90 percent of the episodes of "Ally" have her wandering around the streets of Boston, crying? If she ever discovers Prozac, that show's screwed. Thankfully, both Lorelai and Rory have more character.

"Gilmore Girls" isn't the first show aimed at a female demographic that has crossover appeal. Let's face it, fellas, we've all tuned in to "Punky Brewster," "Clarissa Explains it All" or "My Little Pony" at some point. Well, that last one might have just been in my case. Regardless, where were male characters you could relate to in those shows?

"Clarissa's" Ferguson? That chubby, blonde kid from "Punky Brewster"? I don't think so.

They were female-centric shows that, unlike such drivel as "Moesha" or (gag) "Living Single," didn't define the woman's experience to shopping and gawking at guys. They also never used the word "aight."

So if you haven't tried "Gilmore Girls," go for it. You can catch all the reruns before the new season begins. It's television that's worth your time. Me? I'm going to go pump some iron.

Rob Margetta is the editor of The Flat Hat. He'd normally never use the term "sinfully delicious."

## COOKING

Continued from Page 13

out of their way to be pleasant, make sure to tell you that all their meats are smoked, that they specialize in Memphis pit barbecue and that everything comes with coleslaw.

The selection of beers is extremely disappointing (Budweiser, Michelob or Miller Lite), and wine is completely out of the question. Settle for Miller Lite on draft, although they will probably bring you a bottle regardless of what you ask for.

The nachos stand out, although looking at them is probably enough to give some people a heart attack. The chips are crisp and light, and are covered with warm melted cheddar, chicken, chopped tomato, chives, a few jalapenos and a big dollop of sour cream on top. All the ingredients were flavorful, although the chicken was somewhat dry and bland.

Unfortunately, the food at Red Hot & Blue comes too soon for you to truly enjoy your appetizer. The half-barbecued chicken may seem to be alive when you get it; pull off a leg and you will be confronted with a completely pink interior and blood (yes, blood!) visible in the center. The other side of the chicken may look better, but dig around a little and you'll find more pink. The apparent rawness of the chicken is a result of Red Hot & Blue's unique slow-smoked method of cooking; it is safe to eat though.

The burgers are also disappointing. The servers won't ask how you want it cooked, and it usually ends up looking medium rare — a little raw for most tastes.

## DEEP

Continued from Page 13

her morning walk, she silently draws her own conclusions and disposes of the body in Lake Tahoe.

At this point, an obvious question arises: does Margaret do the right thing? She is trying to protect Beau. Darby looks like a rat and has an undeniably sleazy personality. Has he done anything that deserves death? Because the film is predicated on making the audience sympathize with Margaret, the filmmakers resort to homophobic shock tactics to further her woes. Two blackmailers appear on the scene with a videotape of Darby and Beau having sex.

"The Deep End" has all the typical features of homosexual blackmail films like "Advise and Consent" and "Victim."

"The Deep End" has all the typical features of homosexual blackmail films like "Advise and Consent" and "Victim."

## Red, Hot & Blue

1622 Richmond Road; (757) 259-1670

**ATMOSPHERE:** A small, uninspired space that screams "chain!"

**RECOMMENDED DISHES:** BBQ wings; garden veggie salad; BBQ (baked) beans; Banana pudding.

**SERVICE:** Casual and friendly, although the waitress was sometimes hard to find and the food came far too quickly.

**WINE LIST:** Sorry, they don't do wine in Memphis!

**PRICE RANGE:** Dinner, appetizers, \$6 to \$8; entrees, \$7 to \$11; desserts, \$7.

**HOURS:** 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Also, the kitchen is somewhat careless in making sure that all the ingredients promised on the menu are included. Fortunately the servers are quick to correct any mistakes if you point them out.

The french fries are good, lightly seasoned with salt and pepper, crispy on the outside but soft and flavorful on the inside. The baked beans are also excellent, very sweet and not exceedingly spicy. The coleslaw is fairly standard, although it is also somewhat sweeter than expected, with last vinegar.

The bottom line is this: although some of the food is quite tasty, none of it is amazing. Furthermore, attention to detail is lacking, especially in terms of service, is lacking. If you need to patronize a chain, almost any other one would be just as good or better.

apart at the end of the film and have to be saved by men. With her cold, unforgiving facial features, Swinton gives a bravura performance as a woman who would do, and does, anything in her power to avoid either discussing her son's sexuality or bringing in the police.

Visnjic is suitable as the sensitive blackmailer, although his range is somewhat limited. Mostly, he stands around looking pouty, sexy and rather detached. Jonathan Tucker ("The Virgin Suicides," "Sleepers") may give the film's best performance, as he strikes the right mix of attitude and vulnerability in his portrayal of Beau.

The resolution to this psychodrama, however, is too contrived by half, and the filmmakers stick solidly to their vision of the virtues of bad communication. Beau tells a distraught Margaret near the end, "I don't need to hear about it." The filmmaker puts his stamp of approval on this attitude, but you cannot help but think that these characters are prepared for more plunges off the deep end.

## Keanu Reeves plays 'Hardball'

Matt Jarvis

The Flat Hat

Although "Hardball" is packed with many cliches, it is a surprisingly good movie. "Hardball" comes through in the end and makes

**MOVIE**  
**HARDBALL**  
**★★★★**

for good entertainment. One of the most amazing features of the movie, however, is that it proves that Keanu Reeves can actually act.

The story takes place in a dingy ghetto of Chicago. Conor O'Neill (Keanu Reeves) is a lowlife gambler who has a special stipulation added to his latest loan: he has to coach an inner city little league team.

His co-star Diane Lane does a fine job as love interest Elizabeth Wilks. Wilks, one of the kids' teachers, must face conflicts between the value of an education and the thrill of sports.

The plot might be a little tired and predictable, but the movie's message comes through. We see the gritty real life of these kids on the street. The young boys O'Neill coaches seem to possess an abundant knowledge about their neighborhood, which clearly was not the one where Mr. Rogers would have lived.

The movie portrays the typical street violence and casual hatred seen in city movies. The child actors in this movie, all of whom should have their mouths thoroughly cleansed with Lysol, are the real stars, stealing scenes and adding moments of humor and drama. Profanity runs rampant in this movie, so much so that it's surprising it wasn't given an "R" rating.

Besides the vulgarity, "Hardball" has few faults. There are some problems with the dialogue and sometimes the acting gets choppy, but the point of this movie is to be uplifting. The movie's biggest strength is that you forget that you're in a theater watching a celluloid screen. Not since "Rudy" or



TOP: Keanu Reeves works one-on-one with a Little Leaguer. BOTTOM: Reeves coaches the kids in the art of baseball and learns a valuable lesson about conquering addictions, particularly his gambling addiction.

COURTESY PHOTO • Paramount

"Hoosiers" has a movie gotten such a strong reaction from audiences. The closing minutes of "Hardball" are enough to stir strong emotions from anyone — even for those not interested in sports.

The movie is strong as a whole. Some scenes may be better than others, but the important thing to remember is how the movie portrays the reality of the situation in which the characters live. The cinematography is sublime. Sweeping shots and cleverly-designed scenes frame

a movie that has both dark and humorous moments. The phrase "don't judge a movie by the fact that Keanu Reeves is in it," holds particularly true for "Hardball."

So go see and see the movie. It is a refreshing break from the usual drivel in the overcrowded sports-movie genre.

The movie portrays the typical street violence and casual hatred seen in city movies.

## Movies on the horizon

### Don't Say A Word

Based on the novel by Steven Klaven, "Don't Say A Word" stars Michael Douglas as a New York City psychiatrist who encounters an unusual patient (Brittany Murphy). When his daughter is kidnapped for ransom, the kidnappers don't ask for money. They demand a number that only Douglas' patient can give it to them. However, she refuses to say a word.

**Theatrical release date:** Sept. 28.

### Waydowntown

The setting is key to this new futuristic movie — the entire city is interconnected in a mass of tunnels and walkways. Four

workers, Tom (Fab Filippo), Sandra (Marya Delver), Randy (Tobias Godson) and Curt (Gordon Currie) bet a month's salary to see who can go the longest before stepping outside, but the contest proves to be more difficult than they had thought.

**Theatrical release date:** Sept. 28.

### The Wash

Snoop Dogg and Dr. Dre play roommates who do everything together, including working at a car wash and smoking pot. The screenplay was written and directed by DJ Pooh.

**Theatrical release date:** Oct. 3.

## IT'S SHOWTIME

### Carmike Four - Monticello

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

### Carmike Crossing - John Tyler

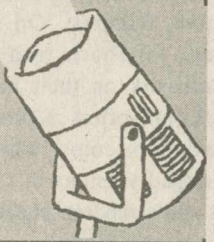
Jeepest Creepers • 7:30, 9:45  
Summer Catch • 12:30, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Don't Say A Word • 7:15, 10:00  
Rush Hour 2 • 7:30, 9:40  
Hardball • 7:15, 9:40  
Princess Diaries • 7:00, 9:40  
Hearts in Atlantis • 7:30, 10:00

## SOUND

Continued from Page 13

that is not rockin' but unenthusiastic and half-hearted, Professional Murder Music should have chosen their name better.

There is a bucket-load of potential on the album, but if the band does not discover this on its sophomore release it risks remaining the opening act for better bands.





# SPORTS

## From the Sidelines



## Jordan's return gives fans hope

It's too bad the Washington Redskins are so horrible this season. I only say that because I have a feeling that sports teams in the Capitol area are going to get a lot of attention this year. Wizards fans, however, have a lot to look forward to.

As of Tuesday, Michael Jordan un-retired, again, automatically helping the Wizards in unfathomable ways. For one thing, the team is now guaranteed to win more than their stellar 19 victories of last season.

The odd part of the situation is that people are actually questioning the reasons behind Jordan's return. I mean, he was only the greatest player ever, scoring champ for 20 seasons, five-time MVP and so on and so on. Yeah, I can understand why people would question his return.

Think about it. His name alone adds power to the Wizards. As a former part-owner, he has a vested interest in the team. His presence on the team will increase revenue immensely.

Jordan's return will spark new interest in the NBA, similar to the way Mario Lemieux's return sparked new interest in the NHL. With Jordan in the league, everyone will watch again. Some will watch because they love basketball, others because they want to see greatness in motion and some will watch to see if this 38-year-old, the greatest player ever, can beat 20-something-year-old kids. Whatever their reasons, they will watch.

One of the biggest questions though, is how far the Wizards can go. For starters, it is safe to assume they can only get better, but the question is how much better? The Jordan of the past could pretty much win a game by controlling it and taking matters into his own hands. He is older now, though. Can he still do it?

Does he need to? Maybe not. The Wizards' first draft pick this year was high school superstar Kwame Brown. He may have a rough rookie year, but he will also get to learn from the best. Brown's energy and Jordan's experience could give the perennially bottom-dwelling Wizards a huge boost.

In an ESPN poll that asked people how far they thought the Wizards could go, 11.2 percent thought that they could win it all. I doubt that they will actually go that far, but those kinds of reactions are a testament to the power that Jordan possesses. I think that the Wizards have a shot at the playoffs, and if they develop along the way, they could make the finals. Anything is possible — this is sports, after all.

However, the Wizards aren't

See JORDAN • Page 16

## CAA rivals conquered 3-0, 3-2



### ■ Volleyball takes out GMU, JMU in final minutes of games

By Laura Terry  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

A collaborative effort by seniors and freshmen brought the volleyball team to victory over CAA rivals James Madison University and George Mason University last weekend. Senior Laurel Witt garnered CAA Player of the Week honors for her contributions to the wins.

Last Friday the Tribe met the JMU Dukes and emerged from the contest with a 3-0 win, after taking the games 30-21, 30-23, 31-29.

"We expected [JMU] to be a little bit more challenging," freshman Carly Huffman said.

JMU did provide a challenge to the Tribe as a CAA rival, but momentum swung in W&M's favor, especially in the later games.

Senior Tara Tobias amassed 11 digs on the evening. Witt added 10 kills.

The three freshmen on the team, Christina Hinds, Huffman and Amy Owens, each made notable contributions to both wins. Hinds had five digs, three blocks and 12 kills against the Dukes. Owens, a setter, had 18 assists. Huffman was credited with making six blocks, the most of the match for the Tribe. Huffman also made the game-winning points to wrap up the third game. The Tribe and the Dukes were tied at 29 when Huffman stepped up and made two kills to end the game, 31-29.

"It was exciting just knowing that I was able to close out a collegiate game," Huffman said. "I felt like I stepped up to the level that the other teams

are playing at."

Owens again performed well Saturday against the George Mason Patriots, with 22 digs, 11 kills and seven aces. The Patriots provided a challenge to the Tribe, as the two teams battled for five games. The first and third games went to W&M 30-22 and 30-23, respectively. George Mason took the second game 28-30 and the fourth 23-30. The fifth game, however, came down to the wire. The score was 12-11, in favor of the Tribe, until Witt stepped up to the net. She made two kills and a block to garner three points for the Tribe and the 15-12 win.

"I think the fifth game was really excellent," Huffman said. "That means that two teams are really good and just fighting it out to the very end."

As Witt brought the match to an end, she also accumulated 11 kills for the night. Tobias made 15 kills and Hinds contributed 21 kills and 18 digs. Senior setter Sarah Gubler, who holds a W&M record for career assists, only added to her total with 55. Gubler also contributed 15 digs.

According to Huffman, the team expected a challenge from George Mason, who has a strong and deep bench, but went into the match with confidence since the Tribe knew of a Patriot weakness.

"We knew they had weaknesses because one of their players just tore her ACL," Huffman said.

The team's record now stands at 7-2, 2-0. The Tribe looks to improve upon that this weekend as they travel to take on Liberty University Friday and Radford University Saturday.

LISA PURDY •  
The Flat Hat

## Pirates sink Tribe football 23-38

By Bernard Becker  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After having their first home game rescheduled, the football team continued its season in North Carolina last weekend. However, the defense that had figured so prominently into their first two victories was not strong enough for East Carolina University Pirate's offense Saturday. Although W&M dominated certain facets of the game, they lost 38-23.

The Tribe's biggest asset was an offense that racked up 26 first downs and almost 500 total yards while holding the ball for over 42 minutes — the most ever during Jimmy Laycock's time as head coach. The ECU defense was also strong, forcing 444 yards and 38 points against the Tribe defense.

"I don't believe in moral victories," Laycock said. "You either win or you don't ... [but] I can't find fault in our effort. There are some things with execution we'd like to have done better ... I thought our guys hung in there and played well."

As in the season opener against the University of Massachusetts Amherst, the Tribe found themselves down after the opposition's initial drive when ECU fullback Leonard Henry rumbled 28 yards for a touchdown.

The teams then traded punts until the middle of the second quarter, when a trio of plays saw the teams' momentum swing. On the second down, deep in his own territory, Tribe quarterback David Corley, a junior, was collared by an ECU lineman and fumbled, giving the Pirates the ball well within

field goal position and leaving his team in grave danger of falling further behind the home team.

During the next play, junior cornerback Ronnie Thomas outjumped a taller Pirate receiver in the end zone to snare ECU quarterback David Garrard's pass. Later, Corley looked deep to receiver sophomore Rich Musinski, who outworked his Pirate counterpart, then raced down the field to complete an 80-yard touchdown play that tied the score at seven.

Turnovers played a role in the game's next touchdown, as the Pirates returned a fumble by junior Marcus Howard to the Tribe four-yard line. Garrard then made a pass into the end zone, giving the Pirates a

See FOOTBALL • Page 16

## Soccer scores 2-1 overtime win

By Justin Huffman  
The Flat Hat

The men's soccer team hosted the University of North Carolina — Greensboro Spartans Saturday night at Busch Field and came away with a hard-fought 2-1 overtime victory. Neither team could gain an early advantage. They played for possession and yielded no scoring opportunities.

Junior Carlos Garcia scored the first goal in the 23rd minute. After holding the ball about 30 yards out while surveying the Spartan defense, Garcia struck when UNC-G goalkeeper Charlie DeMello was well out of the net. Garcia lofted a shot over DeMello's head, putting it in for his sixth goal of the season. The rest of the first half was evenly fought and neither team could produce any points. The Tribe led 1-0 at halftime.

The Spartans came out strong early in the second half and

seemed to quell some of the Tribe's momentum. Finally, in the 52nd minute, W&M senior goalkeeper Billy Platz deflected a rebound in front of the net and a Spartan attacker scored a tying goal. With the score tied at one, the Tribe picked up its offensive pressure and tried to produce a game-winning goal. Despite the effort, no additional goals were scored in regulation. The Tribe out-shot UNC-G 15 to eight in the second half, giving W&M a total of 29 shots and UNC-G a total of 13. Spartan DeMello finished the game with 11 saves.

After 90 minutes of regulation, the teams headed to overtime. Eleven minutes into overtime, sophomore Graham Albert scored the game winner for the Tribe off of a direct kick from Garcia.

"I got a great pass from [Garcia] and I was fortunate to

See SOCCER • Page 18

## Men's golf finishes fourth

By Megan Syrett  
Flat Hat Reviews Editor

The men's golf team claimed fourth place last weekend at the James Madison University Invitational. The Tribe scored 577 points, tying the University of Richmond. The tournament consisted of 24 teams and was played at the Lakeview Golf Course. Most of the top 15 teams in the conference were present at the tournament.

While the men have encountered difficulties on this course in previous years due to weather, this year there was almost no wind and the greens were much softer, according to Head Coach Scott King.

"The scores in general for all of the teams were low, with the best teams taking it very deep," King said.

On the first day, the men finished in ninth place with a score of 291.

"We played well the first day, but again made very few birdies and dug ourselves a hole," King said. "Everyone played very steady."

However, the major accomplishment for the team occurred on the second day of the tournament, when the men shot 286, the best team score since King began coaching at the College.

"The second day, we knew we could improve on the first day's totals, and that we would have to if we were to make up ground," King said.

Senior Justin Hoagland secured 12th place individually by shooting 70, just one under par, in the second round and 72 in the first round.

See GOLF • Page 17



LISA PURDY • The Flat Hat

Junior Ralph Bean maintains control of the ball in the Tribe's game against the University of North Carolina — Greensboro.



## Singles tournament good experience for young team

By Adam Mervis  
The Flat Hat

The men's tennis team had a strong showing at the Southeastern Collegiate Invitational, hosted this past weekend by Wake Forest. The singles-only tournament consisted of four flights of 16 players each.

Sunday, the Tribe won 10 of their 16 matches. Sophomore Geoffrey Russell made it to the final of his bracket.

Junior Charlie Briggs, sophomore Joe Brooks and freshmen Sean Kelleher and Alexander Fish all went 3-1 in their matches. Kelleher played number one last weekend.

Since the team's top three singles players, Trevor Spracklin, Brian

Lubin and Pat Brown, graduated last year three of the team's top six positions may be filled by freshmen, according to Kelleher. He said the other three spots will be filled by two sophomores and by senior Matt Davis.

"[T]he team is coming along very well," Kelleher said. "Everyone is learning the concepts pretty well. And the upgraded facilities really make a difference; the courts really look

nice."

According to Kelleher, the fall season is primarily used to build team concepts and match strategy. The team will use this time to get freshmen acclimated to the rigors of college tennis and to build the singles and doubles line-up.

"We're working on concepts of people playing their matches," Head Coach Peter Daub said. "If we can get all 10 players to buy into these we'll be a good team. In the fall it matters more about doing things right."

Schools participating in the tournament included Auburn University — Montgomery, Charleston Southern University, Coastal Carolina University, Davidson College,

Furman University, Georgia Perimeter Junior College, High Point University, University of North Carolina — Charlotte, North Carolina State University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, West Virginia University, Winthrop University and Wake Forest University.

This weekend the team is competing in the Notre Dame Invitational.

"[T]he team is coming along very well. Everyone is learning the concepts pretty well."

— Sean Kelleher,  
Class of '05

## JORDAN

Continued from Page 15

the only ones making some changes. A few months ago, in what was quite possibly their greatest move ever, the Capitals signed Jaromir Jagr, last season's leading scorer. The Capitals are continually in the mix of things when the playoffs roll around for the NHL. Since they usually end

up losing to the Pittsburgh Penguins, maybe things will be different now that they have Jagr on their side.

Now if only Redskins could improve. There is so much talent on their squad, it is hard to believe that they could be 0-2, with a total of three points this season, and that they were routed, 37-0, by the Green Bay Packers. Right now, their offense can't score, their defense can't stop opponents from scoring and I am wondering how

long Marty Schottenheimer will remain head coach. Wednesday the Skins ousted quarterback Jeff George after only two games.

So, the Wizards have a shot at the playoffs, the Capitals are virtually guaranteed in and the Skins have yet to score a touchdown this season. Well, I guess it beats having nothing to cheer about.

James Schafer is a Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer. He wants to be like Mike, but isn't ready to shave his head yet.

## NSEP David L. Boren Scholarship Information Sessions

NSEP Boren Graduate Fellowships enable U.S. graduate students to pursue specialization in area and language study or to add an important international dimension to their education. Boren Fellowship support students pursuing the study of languages, cultures, and world regions that are critical to U.S. national security but are less frequently studied by U.S. graduate students

NSEP Program Director Liz Veatch will host an information session on **Wednesday, October 3 at 2 p.m.** in the York Room of the University Center. She will have application packets at the session or you may download one from the website, [www.aed.org/nsep/](http://www.aed.org/nsep/).

NSEP Boren Undergraduate Scholarships provide American undergraduates with the resources and encouragement they need to acquire skills and experience in countries and areas of the world critical to the future security of our nation. As a student of another culture and language you will begin to acquire the international competence you need to communicate effectively across borders, understand other perspectives and analyze increasingly fluid economic and political realities.

On **Monday, October 8** NSEP Program Officer Amy VanDyke will host two information sessions: **3-4 p.m. in Chesapeake C (University Center)** **4:30-5:30 p.m. in the James Room (University Center)** Please attend either session. You may pick up an application packet at the session, get one at the Charles Center (Tucker basement) or see the website, [www.iie.org/nsep/](http://www.iie.org/nsep/).

NOTE: NSEP grants may NOT be used to study abroad in: Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Iceland, Austria, Belgium, France, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Luxembourg and Greece.

Sponsored by the Charles Center. [fsweb.wm.edu/charles](http://fsweb.wm.edu/charles)

## Field hockey ranked 13th

■ Tribe earns first win over Duke in six years

By Mike McPeak  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The field hockey team brought its record to 6-2 with two victories at home this weekend. The team maintained their rank at 13th in the most recent STX/NFCA poll.

Last Sunday, the Tribe downed the University of Pennsylvania Quakers 4-1. With relentless offensive pressure and a strong defensive effort, the team prevented UPenn from scoring while keeping the ball in the Quakers' territory for much of the half. Senior co-captain Robin Glasco scored her first career goal with a shot from just inside the circle with 21 minutes 14 seconds left in the half. Less than four minutes later, junior Kristen Southerland controlled the rebound from a penalty shot and passed the ball to freshman Sidney Schell who put the ball in for her first goal as a member of the Tribe.

After halftime, the UPenn offense picked up the pressure and tried to tie up the game. They managed a goal with just over 19 minutes left in the second half when UPenn's Aparna Wilder picked up a stray rebound and lifted it over sophomore goalie Claire Miller for the Quaker's lone goal. However, the Tribe took over the game in the last 10 minutes. With 9:02 left, junior Ann Ekberg faked a shot and then shot a pass to senior Katie Silverthorne, who tipped it into the goal. Five minutes later Ekberg scored the final goal of the game when she deflected a shot from junior Jessica Nixon.

"I was kind of worried about the Penn game," Head Coach Peel Hawthorne said. "After an exciting Duke

[University] game ... we came out and it was so quiet Sunday, the kids were kind of tired [and] the atmosphere did not have the same passion. I was genuinely concerned. We have always had a tough time with Penn, no matter what type of season we were having or they were having, they have always been a tough game. Plus, everyone had played so hard on Saturday, but I was glad to see they could turn around and play hard on Sunday. Both days were a good team effort. Everyone stepped up their game."

Saturday the Tribe defeated Duke University for the first time since 1995, 2-1. In what proved to be a close game, the Blue Devils struck first. With 19:41 left in the first half, Kim Gogola sent the ball past

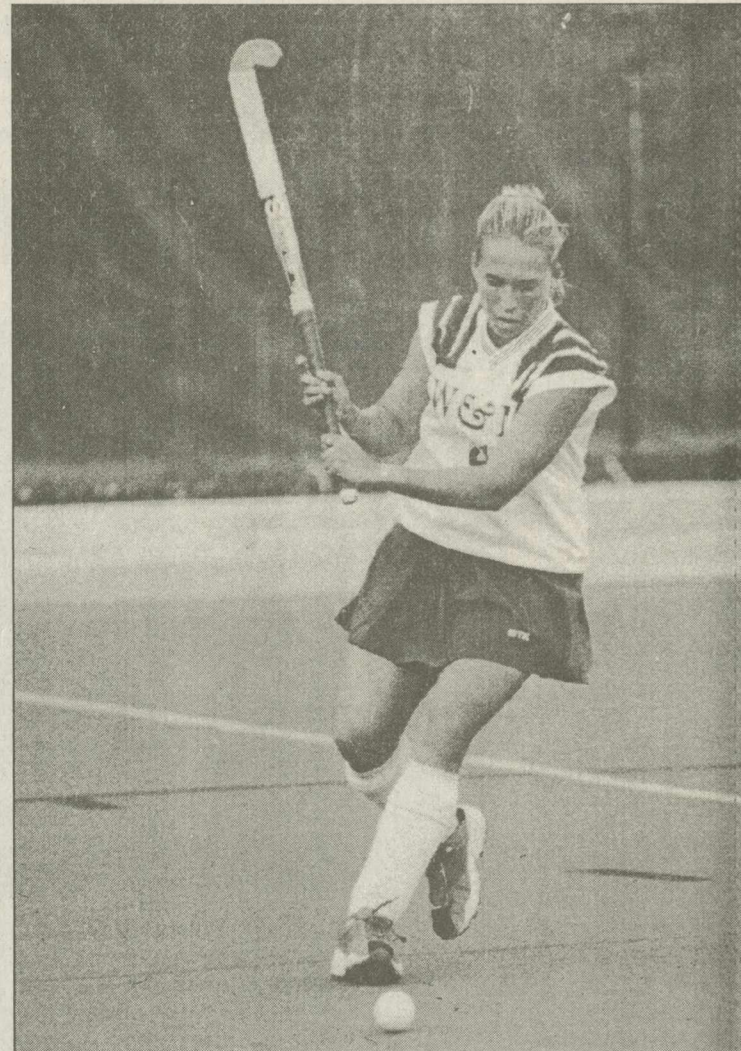
Miller on a penalty corner to make it 1-0. The Tribe also scored on a penalty corner to even the game at one. Senior co-captain Jess Jiao stopped the ball from Southerland, and Nixon sent it into the back of the goal.

Both teams fought for control in the second half. Finally, with 21:10 left in the half, sophomore Jordan Steele managed to pass the ball to Southerland, who lifted it over the Duke keeper for the game-winning goal.

"The Duke game was a very good win to get. I was proud we stepped up and played a possession-type

game, a patient game. We kept to the game plan," Hawthorne said. "Robin Glasco played a good game. Kristen Southerland played well all weekend. It was a good team effort across the board. Our corner execution was excellent as it has been all season. I think we have scored on a higher percentage of our corners than we did last year."

W&M heads to Philadelphia this weekend for two games. Saturday they take on Villanova University at noon. Sunday the team meets Dartmouth College at Villanova. Both of the Tribe's opponents fell just short of making the STX poll released Tuesday, and will be looking to get on it by beating the Tribe.



LISA PURDY • The Flat Hat  
A field hockey player prepares to pass the ball. The team defeated Duke University 2-1. The win was their first over the Blue Devils since 1995.

"[W]e came out and it was so quiet Sunday, the kids were kind of tired [and] the atmosphere did not have the same passion."

— Peel Hawthorne,  
Head Coach

## FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 15

seven-point lead with just three minutes remaining in the first half.

The Tribe took possession at their own 23-yard line after the second half's opening kickoff, then frantically moved down the field in an attempt to tie the score. Sophomore Nick Rodgers and freshman Jonathan Smith gained yards in increments of nearly 10 yards, while Corley completed all three of his passes on the drive and added a nine-yard scramble.

Senior Komlan Lonergan finished off the drive with just 17 seconds remaining in the half, taking a handoff on the Pirate 11-yard line and bowling over several defenders en route to the end zone.

The second half began much like the first for the Tribe, as they again allowed Henry to score a touchdown on the Pirates' first drive. Again, the Tribe responded, mixing the run and the pass deep into Pirate territory. This time, however, the Pirate defense stiffened, pushing the Tribe back from the two-yard line and forcing W&M to settle for a short field goal by junior Mike Nagelin and a four-point deficit.

The stop seemed to buoy the Pirate offense, as Garrard led his

team to back-to-back touchdown drives. The second drive saw Garrard team up with receiver Torrey Morris for the last play of the third quarter, a 56-yard touchdown on third-and-10, which gave the Pirates an 18-point lead and effectively ended any Tribe hopes of coming back.

"[I]n the third quarter we may have gotten worn down a bit,"

"[W]e may have gotten worn down a bit. They got us isolated in some one-on-one situations and we lost those battles."

— Jimmye Laycock,  
Head Coach

Laycock said. "They got us isolated in some one-on-one situations and we lost those battles."

Redshirt freshman Lang Campbell, Corley's backup at quarterback, scored the last points for the Tribe, scrambling into the end zone from nine yards out.

Despite the loss, Laycock said he was impressed with his team's offensive performance, if not their

ability to put points on the board. Corley had his third consecutive solid game, throwing for 237 yards and a touchdown without tossing an interception. Musinski had his second 100-yard receiving game of the season and is currently second in the A-10 in receiving yards.

The Tribe offense's rushing attack, which had been rather dormant in their first two games, was key in this game. After combining for 224 yards so far in the season, the Tribe's four-man running back team of Lonergan, Howard, Smith and Rodgers carried the ball 39 times for 178 yards.

"I thought our offensive line played very well and we were able to run the ball," Laycock said. "That was a big thing [for us]."

Less encouraging was the defense's performance, which saw its statistical averages skyrocket. Laycock chalked that up to a higher level of competition, however.

"Some plays that we could have made against another 1-AA team just didn't happen," he said. "Against East Carolina, we didn't make those plays because of the speed and size and the quickness that they have."

W&M hopes to rebound from the loss this weekend, as they play the nationally-ranked University of New Hampshire Wildcats in their home opener.

[flathat.wm.edu](http://flathat.wm.edu)



## Injuries hamper women

By Megan Syrett  
Flat Hat Reviews Editor

The women's cross country team struggled at the W&M Invitational last weekend, largely due to the absence of several injured runners. After their victory over the University of Virginia Cavaliers two weeks ago, the Tribe came in behind UVa, who won the race with 30 points, the James Madison University Dukes (65) and the University of Richmond's Spiders (99). The Tribe runners scored a total of 110 points, placing fourth overall at the meet.

"I had mixed feelings about the meet," Head Coach Pat Van Rossum said. "We had good performances up front ... but there was too big of a gap between the number four and number five runners."

The top runner for the Tribe was sophomore Maura McMahon, who ran the 5,000-meter course in 18 minutes 26.00 seconds, securing 11th place.

"I was very happy with my performance," McMahon said. "It was a good meet to see where the team is. We are on our way."

Freshman Jackie Kosakowski followed in 18:32.90 for a 16th-place finish.

Next in line for the College were junior Cheryl Bauer and freshman Jeannie Addison, in

26th and 30th places respectively. Bauer finished in 18:54.10 and Addison followed her in 18:58.20.

"I am confident that Addison will move up," Van Rossum said.

The problem for the women's team was that Katrina Menard, the team's number five runner, took 57th place in 19:47.60.

Even the newcomers show promise for this year's team. Freshmen Beth Loyer, Erin Masterson and Crystal Dick finished the race in 59th, 68th and 71st places respectively.

"They [the freshmen] had good performances," Van Rossum said. "They ran about a half-mile, faster than they did at UVa [two weeks ago]."

Overall, Van Rossum felt that the women still had room for improvement.

"They need to compete tougher," Van Rossum said. "They shouldn't settle for the times they're running."

The team has also been missing some key runners including sophomore Laura Toscani and freshman Nadia Baadj due to slight injuries, but the girls are expected to rejoin the team soon.

This weekend the women will host the Colonial Invitational Saturday at the Eastern State Mental Hospital course.

## GOLF

Continued from Page 15

Hoagland led all Tribe golfers during both rounds. It was his lowest second-round score in his four years at the College.

Sophomore Tim Pemberton shot 69 in the opening round, just four shots away from the first round lead. The second day he scored a total of 74. He placed 15th in the tournament.

Junior John Mueller matched the best performance by a W&M golfer this year with a score of 69, two under par. Mueller cut six strokes off his opening round finish the second day, giving him a total of 75 strokes for that round. He took 22nd place overall at the tournament.

"John [Mueller] is capable of shooting these kinds of scores every time he tees it up," King said. "This [weekend's tournament] should give him more confidence in his game."

Another golfer who improved substantially in the second round was senior Ryan Roberts, who shaved two strokes off his first round score of 75 and came in 47th place individually.

"Consistent play from Ryan Roberts and Tim Pemberton allowed us to pass teams from the previous day," King said.

The final scorer for the College was junior Justin Ragognetti, who also improved during the second round by one stroke. He finished with 76 strokes for the last day, claiming 85th in the tournament.

"We actually led the tournament in the number of pars (119)

for a team," King said. "That shows we are playing very consistent golf. But it also shows that, once again, we are not converting enough birdie opportunities."

The men will rest this weekend before attending the River Landing Intercollegiate in Wallace, N.C., Oct. 8 and 9. The men plan to focus on improving their short games and putting.

"We are still looking for that perfect mix," King said. "We have had three different starting lineups in the past three weeks. All have contributed either one day or another, but still not enough consistency for both days. It is going to be scary when they all put it together at the same time, very scary, and I won't be surprised when they break the 280 mark and start finishing under par as a team."

## Cross Country moves up

■ Team 11th in nation after winning 8k race at home

By James Schafer  
Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer

After their meet last weekend, the men's cross country team moved up to 11th place in the national rankings. The squad won the eight-kilometer race and performed strongly in the unscored six-kilometer race at the W&M Invitational on the home course at Eastern State Mental Hospital.

In the 8k race, W&M placed six runners in the top 20, winning the meet with 37 points, 45 points better than Norfolk State University, the second place team. Lehigh University runner Alex L'Heureux, who finished in 25 minutes, 32 seconds, took first in the race.

Junior Michael Keeling was the first Tribe runner to cross the line, finishing second overall with a time of 25:42.6.

"[Keeling] ran great," Head Coach Andrew Gerard said. "[It was] a big improvement from his first race."

Finishing fourth overall and second on the team was junior West Garrett with a time of 25:51.8. Senior Aaron Rich

(26:03.1) and freshman Trevor Cable (26:13.4) were the next Tribe runners to cross the line, finishing seventh and eighth, respectively. The final scorer for the Tribe was sophomore Adam Otstot, who came in 16th with a time of 26:36.4.

Despite not being scored, the

"I think it was a good confidence builder ... [I]t was good to knock the rust off."

— Andrew Gerard,  
Head Coach

6k showcased the Tribe's potential this year. Seniors Sean Graham (18:00.1) and Ben Jenkins (18:04.6) finished first and second, putting in solid performances on the short course. A trio of juniors rounded out the top five for the Tribe in the 6k. Tyler Kirk (18:24.9) finished 11th, with Jacob

Frey right behind him, finishing 12th in 18:27.4. Dan Sweeny finished 18th overall in a time of 18:34.6 to round the top five Tribe runners in the race.

The 6k race was intended to get the runners who were supposed to run last week some race experience before this week's meet.

"I think it was a good confidence builder," Gerard said. "You can't read too much into a 6k ... but it was good to knock the rust off."

Tribe runners who competed in the 6k had not yet participated in a race this year. The race featured a number of runners from the visiting schools that attended the meet.

"To have [the runners in the 6k] compete well against that caliber of guys is a good indication of where they are," Gerard said.

The squad will split this weekend, sending many of the 6k runners to the University of Minnesota for the Roy Griak Invitational. The remainder of the runners will stay home for the Colonial Invitational Saturday at Eastern State.

Visit The Flat Hat's website at

# flathat.wm.edu

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.

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COLORS: BLUE AND WHITE  
RECORD AGAINST TRIBE: 2-4  
LAST MEETING AGAINST W&M: 1998  
LAST SCORE: NH 31, W&M 19  
HEAD COACH: SEAN McDONNELL  
RECORD AT NH: 11-11

**Tribe**

**AT HOME**

SEPT 29  
• Football  
v. New Hampshire,  
1 p.m. Zable  
Stadium

• Men's soccer  
v. Delaware,  
7 p.m., Busch Field

• Cross Country  
v. Colonial  
Invitational

SEPT 30  
• Women's soccer v.  
UCLA,  
1 p.m., Busch Field

OCT 3  
• Field hockey  
v. UVa,  
6 p.m., Barksdale  
Field

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# Mixed results for tennis

■ Two freshmen women make triumphant debuts, but nerves hamper team's performance

By Matt Salerno  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A new season for the women's tennis team began last Friday, when the Tribe hosted the Ninth Annual Women's Tennis Invitational, a round-robin tournament.

Along with W&M, three other state schools, including Old Dominion University, the University of Richmond and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University had players competing. Arizona University, Boston College, Marshall University, Maryland University, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Temple University and Wake Forest University rounded out the field. The tournament concluded last Sunday.

The Tribe sported five freshmen, giving the squad 10 capable athletes. Two of those freshmen, Amy Wei and Lena Sherbakov, triumphed in their W&M debuts. Senior captain Jessyca Arthur, along with junior Kari Olsen, also handled their opponents in singles matches Friday.

"Having the new freshmen around has given our team so much energy and excitement," Arthur said. "We push them in practice and they help us to stay motivated and not get complacent. I am really looking forward to seeing them contribute throughout the year."

Saturday, Sherbakov won her quarterfinal match 6-3, 6-3. In that same day, though, she dropped her semifinal match to Debbie Larocque of Arizona, the 85th-ranked player in the country, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Arthur, Olsen and Wei also fell to their quarterfinal opponents, with Arthur losing to the 33rd-ranked ranked player in the nation, Kavitha Krishnamurthy of Princeton.

"Although we all played pretty well, I was just excited being in the competitive atmosphere," Wei said. "It really makes you feel like a team when you hear everyone cheering together. That really makes you play hard."

Freshmen Melissa Reed and Kelli Kennedy earned their first collegiate wins last weekend. Reed won her consolation match Saturday, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Kennedy won one of her consolation matches Sunday, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (1).

"We were all really nervous and excited for this tournament," Arthur said. "For the freshmen, it was their first college competition and they were a little apprehensive. We didn't come out with as many wins as we had wanted, but I think that we all got better and improved on different aspects of our game."

In doubles action, the ladies were led by the team of Arthur and Olsen. After taking their two matches Friday, the two went on to beat a tandem from

Virginia Tech, 8-6, Saturday. However, in the championship round, the girls lost to a pair from Arizona, 8-6.

Sherbakov and Wei teamed up for a double victory Friday, 8-5 and the tandem of Kennedy and Reed took a consolation match Saturday, 8-2.

"It was a really tough tournament, but I think that we showed the other teams that we are going to be a totally different and more competitive team this year," Arthur said. "I am confident that we are going to have a great year and get a lot of good wins in the spring."

W&M's women's team returns to action when it sends players to the ITA All-American Tournament Oct. 9 to 14 in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

“I think that we showed the other teams that we are going to be a totally different and more competitive team this year.”

— Jessyca Arthur,  
Class of '02

The Flat Hat is looking to develop web-exclusive content. If you'd like to write for The Flat Hat's website, or have any ideas about making news interactive, call us at x3281.

## Earn \$\$ by Participating in a Focus Group (on student drinking)

Any undergrad with two hours and some thoughts about off-campus drinking is welcome to apply to participate in a focus group.

This is a first come, first serve application process that keeps shared information confidential. To earn the \$10 cash, students would have to participate in one of the following focus groups: October 9 from 7:30-9:30pm, October 21 from 7-9pm, October 24 from 7-9pm, or October 30 from 12-2pm. To apply call Mary Crozier, Substance Abuse Educator, at 221-3631. Funding provided by the NABCA Grant.

### Develop Your Leadership Skills

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Team Development (9/19)  
Leadership, Success, and Marketing (10/3)  
Leadership of Others (10/17)  
Leading of Self (10/31)  
Personality and Leadership Styles (11/14)  
Student Leader Panel (11/28)  
Leadership Speaker and Awards (12/5)

All LEAP sessions are held at 6pm in the Campus Center's Little Theater  
To reserve your attendance or for more information email Darin Eich at djeich@wm.edu

## SPORTS SHORTS

■ Women's soccer defeats UPenn, Arkansas

The women's soccer team was kept busy this past week with three games. The Tribe confronted the University of Arkansas last Friday, the University of Pennsylvania Quakers Sunday and the Virginia Tech Hokies yesterday.

In the first game, W&M had a shutout victory against Arkansas, 2-0, at the Nike/Tribe Invitational hosted on Barksdale Field. Junior Catherine Pacilio scored after 22 minutes and 23 seconds of the game, for her first collegiate goal. Senior Avery Willis contributed the second goal for the women, and was assisted by sophomore Lindsey Vanderspiegel.

By the end of the first game, the College was already ranked 19th in the most current NSCAA/Adidas coaches poll and had improved to 6-0.

During the second match of the Nike/Tribe Invitational, the team tied Quakers 0-0, after an excruciating 120 minutes of play. This was due mostly to senior goaltender Courtney Owen, who made four saves and even battled Penn's Heather Taylor one-on-one. The match went into double-overtime, but both teams were unable to score

goals. This match was the first time since 1998 that the Tribe went scoreless at a home game.

In the women's final game this week, the women fell to the Hokies, 1-0. The Tribe is now 6-1-1. Owen made one save during the match, while another Tribe goalkeeper, sophomore Katie Hanock, stepped in and made eight saves on 14 Tribe shots. The squad also managed to tally a 10-1 corner kick advantage at the game.

Several Tribe women rank at the top of the conference in number statistic categories. Sophomore Tara Flint ranks first in both points, with 15, and goals, with seven total. Sophomore Kim Stokes and junior Franny Swajkoski rank as the top two in the CAA for assists with four each. Owen claimed a first-rank position in both goals against average (.29) and shutouts (four).

Currently, the women are ranked 22nd and they hope to make a come-back at this Sunday's game against No. 2 University of California Los Angeles. The match will be hosted on Barksdale Field at 1 p.m.

— Compiled by Megan Syrett

## SOCCER

Continued from Page 15

make good contact with my head," Albert said.

Albert attributed the win to teamwork.

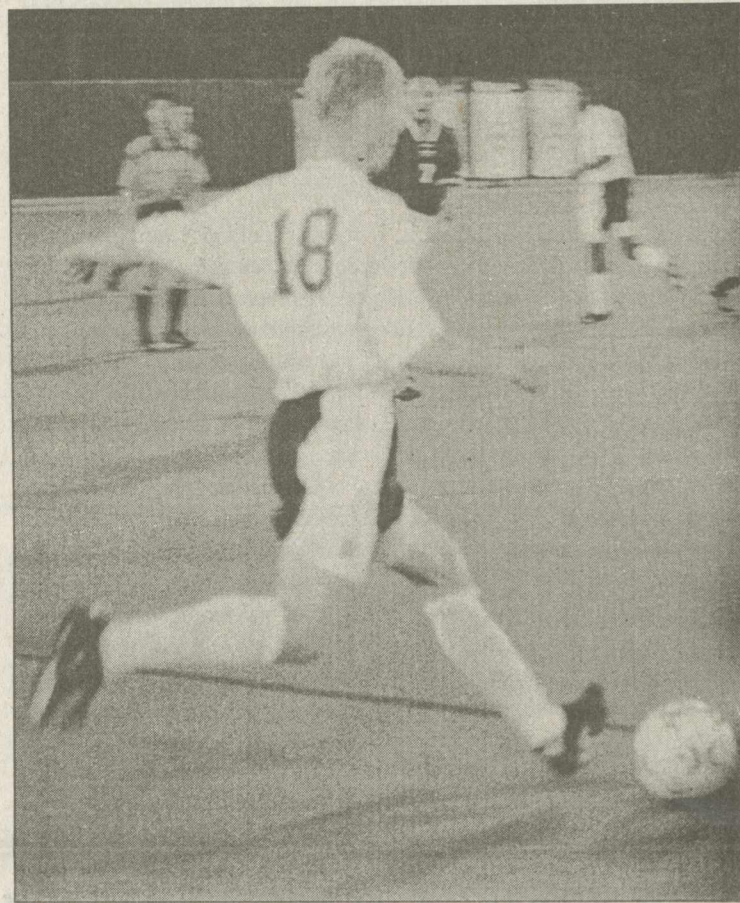
"[Junior] Kris Feldmann played an amazing game, marked up on their best striker and Billy Platz made some late saves that kept us in the game," Albert said. "Without contributions like that there is no opportunity to score a game-winner."

The victory over UNC-G improves the Tribe's record to 4-2-1.

"The UNC-G game was a very important one for us this season," Albert said. "They played us very tough last year when we were lucky to steal a draw in Greensboro."

The Tribe traveled to Charlottesville, Va., Wednesday to face the University of Virginia Cavaliers in a growing rivalry. The Tribe fell, 1-0, to UVa after the Cavaliers scored following a controversial penalty call.

"UVA is obviously a very good team," Albert said. "We will make minor changes to try to balance out a few of their key players, but nothing like the changes that used to be necessary to compete with



LISA PURDY • The Flat Hat  
Junior Justin Smiley prepares to kick the ball. The Tribe defeated the University of North Carolina — Greensboro 2-1 in overtime this week.

them in the early '90s."

In other team news, sophomore Brannon Thomas was named CAA Player of the Week following his three-goal, two-assist performance against High Point University. Thomas and Garcia are the only two players in Tribe

soccer history to score three goals and two assists in a single game. Thomas is the second member of the men's soccer team to win Player of the Week honors; sophomore Phillip Hucles won the award in the first week of the season.

## Tribe

### BY THE NUMBERS

21 goals scored by the Field Hockey team this season, an average of 2.6 per game. They have allowed .10 by opponents.

286 shots total for the men's golf team on their second day of tournament play. This is the team's lowest total under Head Coach Scott King.

2 CAA Players of the Week this week — senior volleyball player Laurel Witt and sophomore Brannon Thomas of the men's soccer team.

37 points scored by the men's cross country team as they won the W&M Invitational last weekend. Six Tribe runners finished in the top 20 at the meet.

1308 total attacks by the volleyball team this season, compared to 1274 by the team's opponents.

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# BRIEFS

## GENERAL INFORMATION

### Family Weekend Concert

The traditional Family Weekend Concert featuring the William and Mary Women's Chorus, the Choir, the Concert Band and the Symphony Orchestra will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in William and Mary Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

### William and Mary Sings

A concert featuring the talent of the College's student a cappella ensembles will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. Enjoy the music of the Gentlemen of the College, Intonations, Reveille, the Stairwells, Common Ground, the Sir Christopher Wren Singers, the Accidentals, Ebony Expressions, One Accord, Doubletake and the Cleftonians. Promising a variety of musical expressions — from classic madrigals to jazz and big band, from popular show tunes to contemporary hits and gospel — our students promise an evening of spirited entertainment not to be missed. Admission will be free for College students with their ID, as well as their family, but general admission will be \$5.

### Fall Break

If you are leaving for Fall Break, you should unplug all unnecessary appliances (except refrigerators), according to the Office of Residence Life. Also, make sure to close and lock your doors and windows. If you are planning on staying on campus, remember to have your ID with you at all times. Do not prop doors. In case of an emergency, call Campus Police at x4596 or 911.

### Gay Student Support Group

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

### College Hosts Race Conference

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

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

Americans in the midst of a white majority. Wayne Dawkins, Associate Editor of the Daily Press, will close the conference with a moderated panel discussion. Further information is available by visiting [www.wm.edu/economics/registration/conference.html](http://www.wm.edu/economics/registration/conference.html), e-mailing Pat Luke at [peluke@wm.edu](mailto:peluke@wm.edu), or calling x4311.

### Blood Drive Opportunities

If you are looking to give blood to aid relief efforts after the tragedies of Sept. 11, you can still help out. The next opportunity to donate is Oct. 9, at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Other upcoming opportunities will be as follows:

Oct. 10, 8 a.m. to noon at Eastern State Hospital, building 33; Oct. 23 and Nov. 6, 2 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.

### WCWM Remotes

WCWM is once again running its remotes service this year. The remotes service is on-site disc jockeying for any event. The station has worked with a variety of events in the past, including Greek formals, Campus Golf, hall council activities and philanthropy functions. WCWM provides equipment, trained DJs and music and can make custom CDs and playlists for events, provided we get song requests in advance, or you can supply your own music. Our rates are \$50 per hour, plus we need a table to set the equipment on. We are college kids catering to college kids, plus we're more reasonably priced than most independent DJ services are. To book a DJ for your function, contact Mike Helferstay at [mjhelf@wm.edu](mailto:mjhelf@wm.edu) or x5874.

### Ethics Essay Contest

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Competition — now in its 13th year — was created to challenge students to analyze urgent ethical issues confronting them in today's complex world. Its sponsor, the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, invites full-time juniors and seniors to compete for awards of up to \$5,000. The deadline for the contest is Dec. 1. A panel of readers will evaluate all contest entries and a jury, including Elie Wiesel, will choose the winners. All winners will be announced in April 2002. More information can be obtained by phoning us at 212-490-7777 or by visiting our website, [www.eliewiesel.org](http://www.eliewiesel.org).

### P.A.R.T.Y. 5k Run/Walk

At 9 a.m. on Oct. 6, there will be a free 5k run/walk sponsored by the Dupont and Botetourt RA staff. Sign-ups are the week prior to the event at any dining facility. The run will feature a raffle and prizes. For more details contact Lauren or Eileen at [imgarr@wm.edu](mailto:imgarr@wm.edu) or [etkile@wm.edu](mailto:etkile@wm.edu).

### Research Grants

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

Minor Grants (all faculty, staff, and students are eligible) are due Jan. 31, 2002; Semester research assignments (only faculty is eligible) are due Oct. 4; Summer

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

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

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

### Homecoming Parade Entries

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

### Museum Exhibits

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

### Music Lecture

The Music in American Culture Series presents a lecture entitled "Miles Davis as Cinematic Text" by Krin Gabbard, Professor of Comparative Literature, Stonybrook University. The lecture will be held on Oct. 4 at 5:00 p.m. in James Blair Hall room 229. For further information call x1076.

### Yoga Club

There are still spaces available in the yoga club! We meet Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Fitwell Studio in the basement of William and Mary Hall. All ability levels are welcome! For more information contact Jen at 565-7977. We hope to see new faces next week!

### Lake Matoaka Boathouse Open

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

### The LEAP Leadership Program

The LEAP Leadership Program is a leadership program designed to help students increase their leadership skills and their contributions to student organizations. LEAP sessions are held on Oct. 3, Oct. 17, Oct. 31, Nov. 14, Nov. 28, and

Dec. 5. Sessions are open to all students. All scheduled sessions are held at 6pm in the Campus Center's Little Theater. For more information or to attend LEAP please e-mail Darin Eich at [djeich@wm.edu](mailto:djeich@wm.edu) or contact the Office of Student Activities.

### Belly Dance Lessons

It's not too late to sign up! Sign up for the second week of the eight-week session taught by professional belly dance lessons. Beginner classes are in the UC, Chesapeake C, at 1:30 p.m. on Sundays. Wear comfortable clothes you can move in, no experience necessary! For those who have completed Beginner, Intermediate level starts at 2:30. The cost is \$40 for the entire eight-week session. This is your last chance to sign up for classes this semester. Any questions? Call Deborah x5375.

### HTML Training Workshop

Learn HTML! Make your own website! Learn marketable skills! AITP, the Association of I.T. Professionals, is running a series of four free HTML/web design workshops. The workshops will meet in Oct. and are open to all students, regardless of major. No prior experience is required. Workshops will meet on three Saturdays (Oct. 6, 20 and 27) from 2 to 4 p.m. in Tyler 105 [the basement computer lab] and one Wednesday (Oct. 10) from 7 to 9 p.m. in Jones 203. For more information or to sign up for the workshops, contact Karl Sakas at x5605 or [kasaka@wm.edu](mailto:kasaka@wm.edu). More info about each session is available on AITP's website at <http://www.wmaip.com>.

### Global Economics Seminar

British economist and financial journalist Christopher Fildes will conduct a seminar on Oct. 9 from 2 to 3:20 p.m. on the impact of major world events on global economies. Space is limited to 25 students. Contact Jodi Fislis (x3424, [jxfisl@wm.edu](mailto:jxfisl@wm.edu)) to sign up or get more info.

### Writing and Oral Communications Studio

The Writing Resource Center, located in Tucker 115A, offers free one-on-one consultations to students at all stages of the writing

process. An Oral Communications Studio is also located in the Center to assist students preparing for speeches or oral presentations. The Center, which is staffed by trained undergraduate writing consultants, is open 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights. Students may call x3925 to reserve an appointment, or stop by the Center during regular hours.

### Swem Provides Transportation

Swem library provides free transportation (taxi service) on weekdays for individuals who wish to consult the items in the Manuscripts and Rare Books department and the University Archives at the Swem Library Annex in Toano. Departures leave Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Call x3050 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. the day before you wish to go to Toano to arrange for pick-up at the Phi Beta Kappa Hall circle. The Special Collections reading room is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Arrangements to return to PBK can be made with the library staff at the Toano location upon arrival.

### Voter Registration

The College encourages all students not already registered to vote to take the time to do so. Registration and absentee ballot application forms are available in the Dean of Students Office (109 Campus Center) and the Office of Residence Life (212 Campus Center). Forms are also available online through the Virginia State Board of Elections website, [www.sbe.state.va.us](http://www.sbe.state.va.us). Any questions regarding voter registration may be directed to the Dean of Students Office, x2510, or to the local area Registrar, 220-6157. Persons with disabilities who require assistance or alternative formatting for voter registration should feel free to contact Disability Services (109 Campus Center, x2510 Voice, x2302 TDD) to schedule an appointment. Remember, the registration deadline for the next election is Oct. 9. All forms must be submitted on or before that date.

### Tutoring

Interested in tutoring at one of 14 area schools? College Partnership for Kids is the place for you. Come by Campus Center

Room 15 or call Jaime Deafenbaugh at x2738 for more information.

### Housing Partnerships This Weekend

Interested in doing volunteer work with your parents during Family Weekend? If so, help repair a house with Housing Partnerships, Inc. on Sept. 29 from noon to 5 p.m. Registration required. For more information, contact Drew at x3263.

### Coaches Needed

James City County Parks and Recreation is looking for coaches for the Coed Youth Soccer League. The league is for boys and girls, first through ninth grades. Please call Dan Smith at 259-4172.

### Swimming/Diving Teams Need Managers

The William and Mary Swimming/Diving Teams are in need of managers for the 2001-2002 season. Prior swimming/diving experience a plus, but not required. Duties will include assisting coaches in daily operation of team events and functions including meet direction and alumni relations. Position could include travel with team to away meets and events. If interested, contact Coach Dan Langan at x3393 or by e-mail at [dplang@wm.edu](mailto:dplang@wm.edu).

Briefs must be submitted to The Flat Hat by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, either by e-mail ([briefs@wm.edu](mailto:briefs@wm.edu)) or in the envelope on the door of The Flat Hat office. Submissions must be typed and include the author's name and telephone number. Briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. The Flat Hat does not take responsibility for the information publicized in the Briefs section. For more information or to reach the Briefs editor call The Flat Hat at x3281. Classified advertisements run at the rate of 15 cents per word per issue. The Flat Hat will not print unpaid classifieds. To place a classified ad or for more information, call the Briefs editor at x3281.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### EMPLOYMENT

**Spring Break 2002!!!**  
Student Express is now hiring sales reps. Cancun features free meals and parties @ Fat Tuesdays - MTV Beach Headquarters. Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Prices from \$649, with Major Airlines. 24,000 travelers in 2001. Call 800-787-3787 for a FREE brochure or e-mail. [bookit@studentexpress.com](mailto:bookit@studentexpress.com), [www.studentexpress.com](http://www.studentexpress.com).

### Fraternities \* Sororities Clubs \* Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)

923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com).

**Yukon Steak Company**  
Now hiring experienced night servers and bartenders. Apply in person Monday through Thursday 2-4 p.m. at 1735 Richmond Road.

### TRAVEL

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### OTHER

**KUDOS**  
... to all y'all who put the DG in dignified this weekend, especially all the cowgirls. DELTA GET YOUR GAME ON!!!

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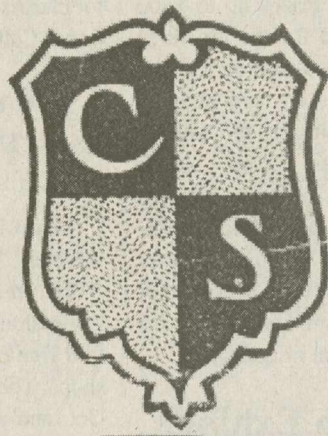
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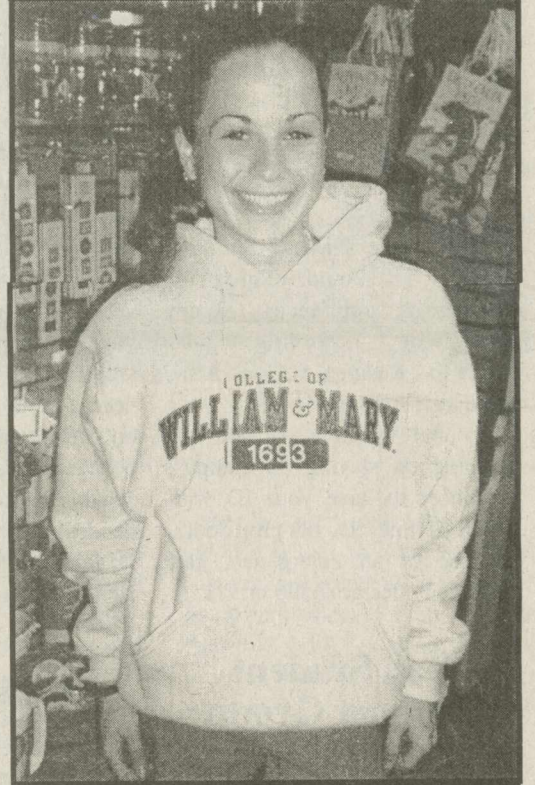
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