

# The Flat Hat



OCTOBER 26, 2001 VOL.92, NO.2

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

flathat.wm.edu

## Intruder peeks into Stith shower

By Kimberley Lufkin  
Flat Hat News Editor

Two male intruders have been reported in the Bryan Complex in the past week, one of whom reportedly looked into a shower stall being used by a female resident. This incident was followed the next day by a report of an unidentified male looking into the basement windows of Camm Hall while in the window well. Although witnesses in both cases have provided similar descriptions of the suspects, Campus Police do not believe the two incidents are related.

The first intruder was reported in Stith Hall Tuesday at 11:45 p.m. He reportedly entered a bathroom on the first floor, lifted himself over a shower stall and looked into a stall in use by a female student. He then called out a name. The student in the shower then spoke to him and he immediately left. The student then called Campus Police.

According to Vice President of University Relations and spokesperson for Campus Police Bill Walker, the name the intruder called out was not the name of the female student. Although the student was not able to give a detailed description, she said that the intruder was a black male, 18 to 25 years old with closely shaven hair. According to Walker, Campus Police believe he was either let into the building or entered through a propped door. He added that they have not ruled out the possibility that the intruder was a student and was able to use his student identification card to gain access to the building.

A second unidentified male was reported outside Camm Hall Wednesday at approximately midnight. Resident Assistant Giny Cheong, a sophomore, said she went outside with two other individuals after resident Ashlea Barrett, also a sophomore, told her that she had heard noises

outside her window at about 11:45 p.m. Tuesday. Cheong subsequently found the intruder in a window well, apparently looking into the basement windows.

The suspect told her that he had lost his wallet the night before and was looking for it, and asked her to contact him if the wallet was found. When Cheong asked him for his name in order to contact him, the suspect told her his name was "Jeremy Briggs" and that he lived in the Dillard Complex, and also gave her a telephone number. Cheong then went inside in order to verify the suspect's name, but could not find such a listing in the student directory. When she went back outside, the suspect had left. After calling Jennifer Garcia, the area director for the Bryan Complex, Cheong called Campus Police.

"I was still really surprised to see someone down there [in the window well] when I went outside to check," Cheong said.

"Even though I suspected someone might have been down there after Ashlea told me she had heard noises, it was still a shock to actually see someone."

Cheong described the suspect as a black male, 25 to 30 years old, bald or with a closely shaven head, with a stocky build. He was wearing a white shirt, khaki pants and a red tie. According to Walker, this description, although similar, does not exactly match the description of the intruder in Stith Hall. Campus Police therefore do not believe it is the same individual.

Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler said in an e-mail he sent out to the College Community Wednesday that the same suspect might have been involved in the two incidents. He said he does not want to rule out the possibility that it is the same individual because the descriptions given in

See INTRUDER • Page 5

## Post office increases anthrax measures

By Mary Claire Whitaker  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Mail handlers at the post office in the University Center began wearing latex gloves last week as a precaution against anthrax exposure. Although employees are not required to wear the gloves, all those who handle packages and envelopes have kept them on while working with mail.

Postal workers began wearing gloves after Richard Sears, director of the UC post office, received a letter from the U.S. Postal Service advising that the office not take for granted its safety from the bacteria.

According to office manager Ernestine Smith, since mail is routed from all over the country, there is still the possibility that mail has been contaminated, even if no contaminated mail is sent directly to the College.

"We still don't know where it's been," Smith said. "What we handle may have touched some powder from packages that do contain anthrax."

Sears also said that because of recent events involving anthrax, some postal workers at the College have become worried about their own safety.

"We had a student today whose mother advised her to stop working because of the incidents," Sears said. "I do understand her apprehension."

Sears said the student has since quit her job at the post office. Taking the opposite view, freshman Elise Jernigan, who works at the package pick-up window, said that she is not overly concerned about the probability of coming into contact with anthrax spores.

"I don't want to sound pessimistic, but either we're going to get anthrax or we're not," Jernigan said. "I don't think that the gloves are really going to prevent it."

Along with the U.S. Postal Service advisory, the office has also received recommendations from the Virginia Department of General Services listing general guidelines

See ANTHRAX • Page 6

## 'Amorous relations' proposal approved

By Lisa St. Martin  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

The Faculty Assembly passed a proposal Tuesday that would prohibit amorous relations between faculty and all undergraduate students if approved by the Board of Visitors. The proposal will be presented to the BOV as the faculty's recommendation on how to amend the current policy printed in the Faculty Handbook.

The current policy came under scrutiny last fall when an essay written by former writer-in-residence Sam Kashner was printed in the October 2000 issue of *Gentlemen's Quarterly*. The essay described alleged incidents of amorous relations between Kashner and students at the College.

"There's no question that professor Kashner's article got the attention of many people," Dean of Faculty Geoffrey Feiss said. "[It raised] the question, 'is our policy sufficiently strong to prevent the kind of abuses that were described in that article, even though fictional?'"

After the publication of Kashner's article, the BOV asked the Faculty Assembly, a board of 20 professors elected by their schools to represent the faculty to look over the current policy and to amend it as they felt necessary.

"We were asked to [revise the policy] by the [BOV]," Faculty Assembly President and associate professor of English Colleen Kennedy said. "I think they thought we needed a stronger [policy] because of some of the stuff that came out in the papers last year."

The current policy, created in 1991, states, "faculty members are advised against participating in amorous relationships with students enrolled in their classes or with students whom they otherwise evaluate, grade or supervise."

The proposal from the Faculty Assembly helps to clear up some of the ambiguity of the old policy by defining amorous relationships as "consensual romantic and/or sexual relationships." Further, the proposal explicitly prohibits such relations from taking place between faculty and undergraduates. According to Feiss, the proposed policy is based on the "Statement of Professional Ethics" printed in the beginning of the Faculty Handbook.

"I can't speak for the entire Assembly, but the thought process you have to go through is one where you have to decide where to draw the line about where these

See AMOROUS • Page 6

## AT YOUR CONVENIENCE



CATHERINE CASALINO • The Flat Hat  
Two employees at the newly opened Wawa on Richmond Road work at the 24-hour-a-day convenience store's deli. It officially opened yesterday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by the Williamsburg City Mayor Jeanne Veidler. The Wawa is running several sweepstakes from Oct. 29 through the end of November. Prizes include a year's supply of ice cream, and one year's worth of free Tastykakes.

## Former president Davis Paschall dies at 90

By Kimberley Lufkin  
Flat Hat News Editor

Former College President Davis Y. Paschall, 90, died yesterday. Paschall was the 22nd president of the College from 1960 to 1971, and is credited with the construction of new campus.

During Paschall's term as College president, not only was new campus built, but faculty salaries more than doubled, research grants tripled and the College was officially recognized as having modern university status.

"Few men have the opportunity to transform a university," President Timothy J. Sullivan said. "Fewer still have the capability to seize that opportunity and convert it to a reality that effects the lives of generations of students. Davis Y. Paschall was one of those rare individuals, and he used his tenure as president of the College of William and Mary to build a foundation of educational excellence that will endure forever as his mon-

ument."

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, Paschall will be remembered for the personal connections he formed at the College.

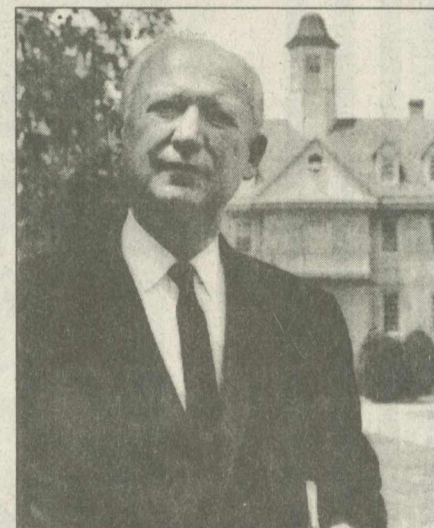
"In my case, I had a special relationship with him because he became president the year I entered," Sadler said. "His daughter and I were classmates and remain close friends. Many of us who were a part of William and Mary in the '60s and early '70s feel a great gratitude for Paschall because the changes that he implemented were phenomenal."

After his service in the U.S. Navy during World War II, Paschall served in the State Department of Education as supervisor of secondary education, director of elementary education and director of teacher education. He was then appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction following the Brown v. Board of Education Supreme Court decision of 1954.

Gov. Mills Godwin appointed Paschall a member of the Commission to Revise Virginia's Constitution in 1968. After his retirement, he served in a consultant role to the State Council of Higher Education, and worked to establish the first state-organized relationship with private colleges in Virginia. Paschall's work became the basis for permitting grants and loans to Virginia students attending eligible private institutions.

"His former students — of whom I am one — will remember him fondly, as much for his personal friendship, as for his firm leadership," Sullivan said. "He was statesman in the field of education, serving not only his alma mater, but also the people of Virginia as superintendent of public instruction. All of us shall miss him."

While serving as State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Paschall was a member of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia, Virginia Military



COURTESY PHOTO • University Relations  
Davis Y. Paschall

President of the College, 1960-71

Institute, Virginia Polytechnic, The Medical College of Virginia and the State Council of Higher Education as well as the College.

**THE FLAT HAT**  
25 Campus Center  
College of William & Mary  
Williamsburg, VA 23187  
(757) 221-3281  
flathat@wm.edu

### DEPP IN 'HELLISH HORROR FLICK



■ 'From Hell,' Allen and Albert Hughes' flawed but good version of the Jack the Ripper story, stars Johnny Depp. See p. 13

### DEFEND YOURSELF

■ The city of Williamsburg offers self-defense courses for women in response to recent violence in the area. See p. 9

### FIGHTING BACK

■ The Tribe emerged victorious after battling on the home turf of the Delaware Fighting Blue Hens last weekend. See p. 17

### INDEX

OPINIONS.....7  
VARIETY.....9  
REVIEWS.....13  
SPORTS.....17  
BRIEFS.....21

### QUOTATION

“If you think before you speak, the other fellow gets in his joke first.”

— Ed Howe

# POLICE BEAT

■ Thursday, Oct. 18 – Underage possession of alcohol and drunkenness in public was reported at Nicholson Hall. The student was referred to the administration.

A key, valued at \$7, was reported stolen from the Recreation Sports Center.

■ Friday, Oct. 19 – A debit card, valued at \$15, was reported stolen from the Marketplace.

■ Saturday, Oct. 20 – A juvenile was caught trespassing on Wake Drive.

A student was charged with petty larceny of three microphones and being drunk in public at William and Mary Hall.

Underage possession and drunkenness in public was reported at Dupont Hall. The student was referred to the administration.

A television, VCR and lamp, valued at \$290, were reported damaged at Jefferson Hall.

■ Sunday, Oct. 21 – Vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported at the William and Mary Hall parking lot. The estimated damage to the car's cut tires was \$250.

Vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported at the William and Mary Hall parking lot. The tires were cut, with estimated damage of \$500.

Vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported at the Common Glory parking lot. The estimated damage from cut tires was \$250.

■ Monday, Oct. 22 – Vandalism to a vehicle was reported on Campus Drive. The

estimated damage to the rearview mirror was \$50.

A student was the alleged victim of verbal threats in the vicinity of Dinwiddie Hall.

A bicycle, valued at \$100, was reported stolen at Gooch Hall. The bicycle was registered and locked.

A portable phone, valued at \$180, was reported stolen from William and Mary Hall.

An unregistered bicycle was reported stolen from Yates Hall.

A bicycle was reported stolen from the University Center. The bicycle, valued at \$50, was unlocked and unregistered.

■ Tuesday, Oct. 23 – A female student reported an intruder at Stith Hall.

Keys, valued at \$25, were reported stolen from the Rec Center.

An identification card, wallet, cash and credit cards worth \$70 were reported stolen from the William and Mary Hall parking lot.

■ Wednesday, Oct. 24 – A simple assault was reported at the UC.

There was a report of a suspicious person at Camm Hall.

A disorderly person was reported at the Rec Center. The student was referred to the administration.

■ Thursday, Oct. 25 – A student was drunk in public at Lake Matoaka and was referred to the administration.

—Compiled by Miles Sexton

# Keck Lab opens behind Botetourt

■ New field laboratory will offer Environmental Studies/Science students space for field research, sample preparation, specimen collection

By Sarah Ingle  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Keck Environmental Field Lab by Lake Matoaka will officially open Wednesday, although Aquatic Ecology and Wetland Ecosystems classes have been using the building since the beginning of the semester.

The lab, located in the woods behind the Botetourt Complex, contains a classroom, seminar room, computer lab, dry lab, wet lab and lab preparation room. According to the lab's director, biology professor Randy Chambers, the idea behind the lab is to allow students to go into the field to collect samples and specimens from the lake and then to examine their finds using microscopes and chemical tests.

"People think of field labs as remote, but we have access to the campus and the field," Chambers said.

Biology and environmental science major Emily Manley, a junior, uses the Keck Field Lab in the laboratory portion of Aquatic Ecology. According to Manley, so far, the class has taken advantage of the mild weather to spend most of its lab time in canoes, collecting water samples and other specimens from the lake.

Manley also said that parts of the Lake Matoaka watershed are surprisingly unpolluted and ecologically diverse, considering their proximity to the College campus.

"It's pretty pristine once you get into the back edge of the college property," Manley said.

In 1997, the W.M. Keck



Catherine Casalino • The Flat Hat

The Keck Environmental Field Lab, located in the woods behind the Botetourt Complex by Lake Matoaka, will officially open Wednesday. The lab will be used by students to examine field specimens gathered from Lake Matoaka. It also contains a seminar room, computer lab, dry lab, wet lab and lab preparation room.

Foundation, a group dedicated to providing money for scientific endeavors, donated \$750,000 for the field lab's construction.

The College raised the remainder of the approximately \$1.5 million that went into building and outfitting the lab. The building was completed in August of 2000.

"This field laboratory will provide the ideal opportunity for hands-on environmental research, and it will enable the College to strengthen its environmental sciences programs by enhancing the way current classes are taught and

providing an opportunity for new classes to be developed," Provost Gillian Cell said.

According to Chambers, the building will house environmental-oriented classes from a broad range of academic disciplines, ranging from biology to philosophy. Some of these courses already exist, but others will be available next fall as part of the new Environmental Science/Studies minor.

Last year's \$300,000 donation from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation provided for the cre-

ation of the Environmental Science/Studies minor and its brand-new curriculum. Faculty members calling themselves the "Mellon group" have been meeting to discuss the curriculum and to design interdisciplinary courses about the environment, some of which may be team-taught by professors from the natural and social sciences.

"We want to try to create a group of students on campus who are multitalented and multilingual about environmental studies," Chambers said.



We appreciate those of you who contributed to our surveys and offered your opinions. We will be using the results to better your experiences from Dining Services!

Congratulations to Ian VarNess a Jr. from Jefferson Hall the Grand Prize winner of the DVD Player



and to Thomas Graves a Freshman from DinWiddie Hall the grand prize winner of the Mountain Bike!!!



## Jewish frat to start chapter

By Sara Brady

Flat Hat News Editor

The College will soon have another option for men seeking a fraternity experience. A group of 13 students has begun the process to bring a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi, a national Jewish fraternity, to the College.

"[AEPi is] really exciting and it's really good for our religion to give people another opportunity for activities," future chapter treasurer Adam Mervis, a junior, said.

According to Anne Arseneau, assistant director of student activities, who is responsible for Greek life, AEPi will have to go through a process similar to the one begun by Beta Theta Pi when the national fraternity decided to establish a chapter here. She said that there will be several key differences this time, however. One of the primary differences is that, in Beta's case, the Council for Fraternity Affairs decided to expand and extended an invitation to Beta's national chapter.

"AEPi became a group [at the College] because of an interested group of men, not because CFA decided to expand," Arseneau said. "They [CFA] had no specific plan for expansion like last year. When an interest group expresses interest in becoming a fraternity, the process is slower for them because the drive is coming from the group of men, not from the council."

New fraternities on campus are required to go through a petitioning year and then a probationary year before the chapter is officially established, according to Arseneau. In the case of Beta, the petitioning year was waived due

to the involvement of the national chapter and the interest on campus. AEPi is about a year to a year-and-a-half behind Beta, Arseneau said.

AEPi has begun all the necessary paperwork for becoming an official student organization, according to Arseneau, but is much farther behind in becoming an official fraternity, which she said requires a substantial, separate process.

"There is a process for recognition of any student organization

**"We scream it from the top of the hills — we are a Jewish fraternity; we do need to maintain our identity."**

— Nick Block,  
Class of '03

on campus, and you go through student activities for that, which means you submit a constitution and bylaws and have a meeting with [Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs] Mark Constantine," Arseneau said. "That the chapter has pursued, and the process is not complete, but very close."

She stressed that, although she oversees Greek life at the College, she is not in charge of either Inter-Sorority Council or the CFA.

"Becoming a recognized student organization is not the same as becoming a recognized member of the Council for Fraternity Affairs," she said. "This is a CFA issue and I'm the advisor to CFA, but I'm not the chair."

President of the CFA Andrew Paxton was unavailable for comment.

Junior Nick Block, the future president of the Tau Pi chapter of AEPi, said the fraternity will not discriminate between Jewish and non-Jewish rushees.

"We are a Jewish social fraternity, and because of that we'll have a different rush process," he said. "Even though we are non-discriminatory, we do have a Jewish mission statement and we're looking for Jewish guys."

The 13 founding fathers will be initiated at Duke University in Durham, N.C., after Thanksgiving. Block said the chapter plans to have ongoing rush for the first few years, and Mervis hopes the chapter will grow to have about 30 members, similar to the size of Delta Phi. The Office of Residence Life requires Greek organizations to be instituted for at least two years before they can petition for special interest housing.

"We still are accepting founding fathers right now," Block said. "A practicing Jew is not ... important to us; all brothers just want to realize that we have a Jewish culture we'd like to celebrate in a social setting. We scream it from the top of the hills — we are a Jewish fraternity; we do need to maintain our identity."

AEPi was founded at New York University in 1913. Currently chapters exist at the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, the University of Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth University, as well as 104 other chartered groups in the United States and Canada.

## World Beat: Afghanistan

### Afghani history affects future

■ Pakistani President Musharraf withdraws support, joins united effort to bring peace, defeat Taliban

By Dheeraj Jagadev

Flat Hat Staff Writer

After the commencement of the joint air campaign against the Taliban militia by the United States and Great Britain, code-named Operation Enduring Freedom, attention has turned to the future of Afghanistan. Strategically located at the crossroads of South, Central and West Asia, Afghanistan's importance in international relations is due to more than its location and historical significance.

Afghanistan provides the shortest route from the Arabian Sea to the oil-rich Caspian states, former republics of the U.S.S.R. Oil diplomacy is very influential in determining the future course of Afghani politics and national affairs.

The regional population is composed of different ethnic groups including Pashtuns, Uzbeks, Tajiks and Hazaras. Pashtuns comprise about 40 percent of the population in Afghanistan today. About 99 percent of the population is Muslim with the vast majority belonging to the Sunni sect of Islam.

The Taliban, which has about 90 percent of the country under its control, is primarily Pashtun in ethnicity, while the opposition, the Northern Alliance, is composed of other ethnicities. The Taliban was trained in Madrassas, religious training schools in Pakistan during the '80s, and they practice a fundamentalist version of Islam.

The Taliban's strongest sup-

■ **PLAYERS:** The United States, Great Britain and Afghanistan  
 ■ **HISTORY:** After the end of the Soviet war in 1988 and eight years of civil war, the Taliban came to power in Afghanistan.  
 ■ **CURRENT SITUATION:** The Northern Alliance controls about 10 percent of Afghanistan; it has the support of numerous neighboring countries in fighting the Taliban.  
 ■ **OUTLOOK:** The already bleak refugee situation will only worsen with the onset of winter.



porter was Pakistan until Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf gave his support to the current military campaign against Afghanistan.

Russia, India and Iran support the Northern Alliance. Thus Afghanistan has been a battleground for competing regional powers since the end of the Soviet invasion in 1988.

The "mujahideen," or freedom fighters, who fought the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, were trained with \$3 billion in funding from the CIA. After the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, the different sides fought each other until Burhanuddin Rabbani seized power, leading to the Taliban's taking control of the country in 1996.

Most nations, as well as the United Nations, regard the Rabbani regime as the legitimate government. Different factions have united under the umbrella of

the Northern Alliance, also known as the United Front, to fight the Taliban. Militarily, the Taliban has proven to be the superior of the two groups.

To the Taliban, the current campaign by the United States is the latest in a series of attempts by Western nations to conquer Afghanistan. As winter approaches, many experts are predicting a massive humanitarian crisis. Droughts and famines already take a serious toll on the Afghani people.

Currently, there are about two million Afghan refugees in refugee camps throughout Pakistan and Iran. U.N. officials expect the refugee situation to get much worse before it gets better. While aid agencies like The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and the Red Cross have been providing aid, accessibility to the refugees and other internally displaced peoples have hindered the relief efforts.

## UP 'TIL DAWN

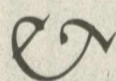
A year-long fundraising and philanthropic organization that culminates in an all night extravaganza benefiting the patients of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is holding:



### A Jewelry Sale

Saturday, October 27 from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
on the field in front of sorority court.

Jewelry replicas of Tiffany's, David Yurman and other styles seen in "In Style" magazine and on the hit HBO series "Sex and the City" will be available.



### After Hours at Ben & Jerry's

Tuesday, October 30, 9-11 p.m. at Prime Outlets  
 Tickets are \$5 and are good for anything on the menu plus a drink.  
 The purple Steer Clear Van will be giving rides every half hour from the University Center



ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL

# BEYOND THE 'BURG

## ■ AOL TIMEWARNER BROADCASTS IN CHINA

This week AOL Time Warner became the first foreign broadcasting company to operate in China. The Communist government strictly controls television in the country, but many Chinese watch foreign broadcasts on contraband satellite dishes. AOL's deal marks the first time Chinese authorities have agreed to allow foreign participation in media markets.

Next year, AOL Time Warner will begin to broadcast CETV, a 24-hour Chinese language channel in the Guangdong province in Southern China. Some areas of Asia currently have access to this channel, based in Hong Kong. CETV broadcasts cartoons, game shows, movies, sports and Chinese entertainment programs as well as some American shows dubbed in Chinese. AOL acquired the station in 2000.

In exchange for the government's allowance of foreign broadcasting, AOL Time Warner will carry the Chinese government's English-language channel, China Central Television Channel 9 (CCTV-9). The station will be broadcast 24 hours a day in New York City, N.Y., Los Angeles, Calif., and Houston, TX. CCTV airs government-approved news, sports and educational shows. Chinese officials hope the introduction of the station to the United States will alter American conceptions about China.

AOL Time Warner's chief executive issued a statement in the New York Times saying that the exchange was a "significant step in the growing relationship between AOL Time Warner and the people of China."

Meanwhile, Zhao Huayong, the president of China Central Television, was quoted in the Oct. 24th New York Times as calling the deal a "milestone, which has turned a new page in China's TV history."

## ■ BUSH, PUTIN DISCUSS MISSILE TREATY

Early this week Russian President Vladimir Putin met with President George W. Bush to discuss an agreement to alter the Antiballistic Missile Agreement that has been in place since 1972. This alteration would permit the United States to test an antimissile defense system in an effort to heighten security.

Prior to the meeting, Bush reportedly delivered an

outline of the United States' position to Putin that included an ultimatum: if an agreement is not reached within the next two months, the United States will withdraw from the ABM treaty altogether.

Bush's officials would not verify that this warning was administered. The Oct. 24 issue of the New York Times reported that National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice told reporters that even though the United States has adhered to the treaty regulations throughout past missile defense tests, "we don't intend to do that in the future."

Putin, a strong supporter of Bush's actions since the Sept. 11 attacks, believes the ABM treaty is still of some use. However, Bush believes the agreement is obsolete and must change to reflect the changing relationship between Russia and the United States.

Bush said, in the New York Times, "We must truly and finally move beyond the Cold War," Bush said in the New York Times. "[The recent attacks] make it clearer than ever that a Cold War ABM treaty that prevents us from defending our people is outdated, and I believe dangerous."

## ■ HOUSE RATIFIES ANTI-TERRORISM BILL

The House of Representatives passed a bill Tuesday that allows law enforcement new methods of fighting terrorism. An overwhelming majority ratified the legislation before handing it over to the Senate for approval. President George W. Bush is expected to sign the bill into law before next week.

If signed into law, the bill will allow police agencies new power in the war against terrorism. Officers will be given greater access to intelligence information and penalties for supporters of terrorism will be heightened. Additionally, police forces will be permitted to use powerful "roving wiretaps" to keep track of suspects through any telephone, a measure that had been spoken of even before the attacks.

The important compromise of the bill is the "sunset" clause. Although opposed by the Bush administration, in order to ensure the bill's success, the clause says that its provisions will expire in four years. This provision is meant to satisfy those who claim that in previous times of crisis, the United States has agreed to security acts that it has lived to regret.

Most lawmakers agree that the legislation will give law enforcers the tools necessary to do their jobs well without infringing on the civil liberties.

"The House is taking a responsible step forward by giving law enforcement the tools necessary to secure the safety of Americans while protecting our constitutional rights," House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert said to the New York Times after the vote.

—Compiled by Cara Passaro

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### LAW SCHOOL TO HOST SYMPOSIUM

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law will hold a "Disability and Identity" symposium to discuss the implications of defining disability. The symposium will include scholars of law, economics and philosophy, including Samuel Begenos from Harvard Law School and Robert M. Bell, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals of Maryland.

The symposium will address issues that go beyond the Americans with Disabilities Act in assessing the consequences of categorizing individuals and groups as disabled. It will be held Oct. 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the law school, and is part of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law's Scholarly Conferences for 2001-2002.

### TWO DATE RAPES ALLEGED THIS SEMESTER

There have been two alleged cases of acquaintance rape this semester, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler. Because neither of the alleged rapes was reported to Campus Police, there have been no investigations into the allegations.

Sadler said he had been informed of the alleged rapes by College staff members. In both cases the victims as well as the staff members wish their identities kept confidential.

"In neither case are people ready to come forward, and out of respect for their feelings, what I can say at this point is really very little," Sadler said yesterday. "But it is important for us to acknowledge that these allegations are out there, and I urge us to understand as a community that they are serious."

Sadler sent out an e-mail to the College community Oct. 24 concerning safety issues at the College, including a statement about the alleged acquaintance rapes. He said he included information about the rape allegations in the e-mail because he said they relate to the general safety of the community.

"Because of the unsolved rape and the tragedy of Sept. 11, and now the anthrax questions, there is a heightened sense of awareness at the College, possibly higher than I've ever seen," Sadler said. "I felt that I needed to be attentive to that and acknowledge our feelings about it."

Sadler added that because no charges were filed, the Office of Student Affairs is not authorized to release any information unless they have permission from the involved parties.

In both these cases, the alleged victims and the staff members who approached the administration wished to remain unnamed.

### REMNANT RETURNS AFTER HIATUS

After a one-year hiatus, The Remnant, a quarterly conservative student newspaper at the College, released its first issue the weekend of Oct. 20.

"Our mission is to provide a forum for conservative members of the College community, mainly students," Editor-in-Chief Joseph Sternberg, a sophomore, said. "We don't envision ourselves as competition for any other campus publication because the niche that we fill is different from what anyone else is doing."

The Remnant is written and edited by College students, although it does receive outside funding from an organization called the Collegiate Network.

According to Sternberg, the mission of the Collegiate Network is to fund conservative student publications. He added that The Remnant is also attempting to build its advertising base in order to receive additional funds.

The second issue is due to come out in early December, and will feature an interview with visiting religion professor Darrel Cole in a column titled "Office Hours." In this feature, student writers interview a pro-

### DODGE ROOM RELOCATES

fessor about his scholarly work.

At the beginning of fall semester 2001, the Dodge Room, formerly located on the main level of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, closed.

Dining Services and the College planned the closure since last year in favor of a wider selection at the cafe in Swem Library.

"We took all the products [from the Dodge Room] and moved them to Swem, including the meal plan food items, to give a bigger selection," Director of Dining Services Phil DiBenedetto said. "The facilities are so close and the low volume that the Dodge Room was getting made it much more feasible to run out of one operation."

Currently, the space in PBK is being used to store the products sold at Swem.

"A big problem for Swem is that in the library all the space we have is what you see," DiBenedetto said. "We needed to store products and get them there in a timely manner and the only food storage areas are at the Marketplace, the [University Center] and the Caf."

—Compiled by Kimberley Lufkin and Cara Passaro

## More Reasons Why I Choose William and Mary

REASON # 2



## The "Blue Light" Specials

3 OUT OF 4 W&M STUDENTS  
DON'T SMOKE!

59% of William and Mary students haven't used tobacco products at all in the past year.  
Another 17% used only 1-6 times in the past year.

—Based on a random, undergraduate survey conducted spring 2000.

For more information call 221-3631 or  
E-mail: Fishbl@mail.wm.edu



Acapulco  
Cancun  
Jamaica  
Bahamas  
Florida



Promote Trips at  
William and Mary  
Earn Cash and Go Free  
Call for details!!

STUDENT  
TRAVEL  
SERVICES  
Information and reservations  
1-800-648-4849  
www.ststravel.com

America's  
Fire Departments  
Thank You for  
Your Support

Ad  
Council

The International  
Association  
of Fire Chiefs  
www.iafc.org



monitor journal of  
international  
studies

submit your papers to  
monitr@wm.edu

we publish undergraduate  
papers about the world's issues,  
cultures, religions, interactions, histories,  
governments, languages, and more!

All concentrations can contribute

Submission Deadline:

October 31

monitr@wm.edu

## WORDS ON THE STREET: Are you more cautious because of the recent anthrax scares?



"It would make more sense to pick someone with a higher profile."

— Jennifer Bowers,  
Senior



"No, I feel far enough removed from the targeted areas."

— Dennis Geiger,  
Sophomore



"Overall I'm personally not concerned with being targeted."

— Lisa Haaser,  
Senior



"No I'm not, but I should be."

— Mary Hallerman,  
Freshman



"I don't think that I'm important enough to have anthrax sent to me."

— John Henkel,  
Senior

## With state revenues down, new budget forecast 'bleak'

By Maria Hegsted

Flat Hat Staff Writer

The financial report for the Commonwealth's fiscal year, released Oct. 19, suggests serious loss of revenue causing concern for the College. According to government professor and Virginia House of Delegates Rep. George Grayson, D-97th.

"The situation is bleak, the situation is grim, the situation is bad," he said.

Especially in light of last year's budget stalemate in Richmond, Grayson suggested that some "belt-tightening" will be in order. The issue for the College is where the legislature's priorities will fall as it drafts a new budget in January. The outcome of the gubernatorial election will also likely play a role.

"We're just going to have to make adjustments in the budget," Sen. Tommy Norment, R-3rd, a member of the House Finance Committee said. "That may affect things near and dear to the College of William and Mary. I'm personally very committed to raising faculty and staff salaries."

Ironically, the Finance Committee released its report just days after the State Council for Higher Education of Virginia published recommendations for January's new budget to include \$1 billion in capital outlay and \$140 million in faculty raises, according to the Oct. 20 Virginia Gazette.

"The needs are there and have been documented," Vice President for Finance Sam Jones said. "We hope they'll keep higher education high on the list."

Norment suggested homeland security, education and transportation as issues that have captured the concern of the electorate, and presumably will be seen as priorities in Richmond. He added that the Hampton Roads area alone needs some \$8 billion

in transportation projects.

"It's going to be tough to find any extra cash," Director of Government Relations for the College Michael Fox said. "The likelihood of using debt instead of dipping in [to the general fund] will be more appealing."

Fox's speculation brings up two potential sources of revenue for the College. The College could receive increased funding from the legislature by having capital projects and an increase in endowment included as part of the January budget. Steady income from this source could go toward raising faculty and staff

**"The situation is bleak, the situation is grim, the situation is bad."**

— George Grayson,  
Government professor

salaries, or other continuing expenses, such as operating costs. Revenues collected from a bond package would be applied to capital outlay projects, such as improvements on Small Laboratory and Millington Hall.

"I'm optimistic there will be a bond package for bricks and mortar — buildings like Rogers and Millington," Norment said.

The problem lies in the amount of revenue available in the general fund for legislators to budget out in January. According to a Virginia Gazette article published Oct. 20, the corporate income tax revenue is down 38 percent for the first quarter. Additionally, public service revenues are 46 percent below projections and sales tax revenues are down 1.2 percent.

"We do not anticipate that we'll be able to recover these revenues," Norment said. "We think we're in a trough, where

there's a downturn in the economy in terms of collecting revenue."

According to Norment, the Finance Committee monitors several factors, some on a daily basis. These figures allow the committee to project numbers for sales tax and corporate income taxes.

"We're suggesting that the downturn will persist through 2002," Norment said. "We think we'll recover, but we won't recover the loss."

Fox explained that the state legislature creates a budget for the state every two years. The current biennium budget was "based on growth being seven to seven and a half percent."

According to Fox, the Finance Committee's first quarter report revealed a growth rate of roughly two percent for July and August. The average for July, August and September, however, is negative two percent.

In terms of perceived loss of revenue, revenue growth rates affect the Commonwealth's overall cash flow and therefore, the operating budget, even when the change is as little as a single percentage point.

"For every percentage point below the revenue estimate, [the loss is] roughly \$100 million," Fox said. "It was September that threw the numbers into the red."

Fox continued to say that the events of Sept. 11 aren't included Finance Committee's report. Sales tax numbers run about 20 days behind, therefore the impact of Sept. 11 won't be known until early November when the October growth rate is published. Due to the unprecedented nature of national events since Sept. 11, the affect on revenue is difficult to predict, according to Jones.

"We're in some uncharted waters with national and international events," Jones said.

## INTRUDER

Continued from Page 1

both cases were similar.

"There are elements of the descriptions that matched, and the shaved head seems to be the most distinctive feature," Sadler said. "While in one case [the incident outside Camm Hall] witnesses got a good look at the individual, in the other case the person only got a partial glimpse. So I don't want to rule out the possibility that it is one person, although they haven't concluded that it is either."

Walker added that the appropriate course of action in cases of suspicious individuals or intruders is to call Campus Police immediately.

"The appropriate thing to do is to notify Campus Police right away," Walker said. "That way, someone can be on the road, show up and ask the right questions. They are much better prepared to do those things than anyone else."

Walker said Campus Police

has increased patrols around the Bryan Complex since the incidents have been reported.

According to Barrett and her roommate, Barbara Goyonaga, a sophomore, they heard noises Sunday that were similar to those heard outside their window Tuesday. Although they did not report the noises to Campus

**"The appropriate thing to do is to notify Campus Police right away. They are much better prepared ... than anyone else."**

— Bill Walker,  
Vice President of University  
Relations

Police, they said they were sure there was someone in the well outside their window.

"We heard heavy, shuffling noises outside our window, and we weren't sure at first if it was just a squirrel," Goyonaga said. "But when we heard how heavy the shuffling was, we realized

that there was definitely someone out there."

Sophomore Margaret Shillingford also said that she had seen a male matching the description of the suspect outside Camm Hall on Oct. 1. She said that while she was walking toward the University Center, she saw a black man in between Camm Hall and the Zable Stadium parking lot. According to Shillingford, she thought the man was suspicious because he was loitering outside the building, although she did not report him to Campus Police.

"He was walking really slowly and meandering, and then he stopped and looked at me," Shillingford said. "He then started bending over and it seemed like he was looking into the windows. At the time, I just thought it was random, not as serious as it was."

According to Sadler, after the report in Stith Hall, Campus Police checked the security systems in the Bryan Complex. Because the systems were working, he said it is most likely that the suspect was let into the building.

## INVESTMENT STRATEGIES THAT ARE CLEAR AND CONCISE. EVEN IF OUR NAME ISN'T.

Aside from our name, we've always been in favor of making things simple. So contact us for smart, easy investment techniques to help you reach your financial goals.

TIAA-CREF.org or call 1.800.842.2776



Managing money for people  
with other things to think about.™

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY 08/20.

## INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY'S LEARNING TEAM has an opening for a Web Development Intern.

Are you looking for a part-time (10 hrs/wk) campus position with caring co-workers, the opportunity to learn cutting edge skills and a chance to make a valuable contribution to the faculty and staff at the College?

If so, this may be the position for you.

Over the next academic year, we will be redoing the IT and learning team's web sites to make them more valuable to faculty and staff seeking to improve their technology skills.

Working on the project will require a balance between creativity and attention to detail. You'll work closely with other team members to create a dynamic website where scripting and programming, solid writing and graphic design all intergrate to increase and enhance user involvement. You'll have the opportunity to learn several state-of-art software packages to create web content and develop a strong portfolio of work that you have contributed to the overall team effort.

The successful candidate for this position will have good writing skills and be comfortable with learning to use new technologies. Some experience with computer graphics and web page or web site development and maintenance would be helpful, but not required. Excellent organization and time management skills are required, along with demonstrated ability to work reliably as part of a team to achieve objectives and meet deadlines.

INTERESTED? CONTACT ELAINE CHOU X1821 or etchou@wm.edu

## AMOROUS

Continued from Page 1

kinds of relationships should be allowed and where they shouldn't be allowed," Public Policy Program Director and Faculty Assembly Vice President Robert Archibald said. "Drawing that line around the undergraduates was the only sure way to do it because there are lots of ways where they interact with a professor and it becomes hard to draw a line anywhere else."

The line is not so clear between graduate students, who function as teaching assistants, and undergraduate students.

"It's more complicated with graduate students because some of them have some of the same responsibilities that professors do," Kennedy said.

The proposed policy does not prohibit amorous relations between graduate students and faculty members unless the faculty member has a "direct professional responsibility" with the graduate student. Although the new policy is much more restrictive, there is still some room for flexibility.

Built into the proposed policy on amorous relations is a clause that would allow the deans of the respective schools to permit an amorous relationship on a case-by-case basis.

"One of the things that the policy allows is for the deans to make exemptions," Kennedy said. "It's a strong policy but a

policy that allows for exceptions where the relationship doesn't seem to undermine the professional relationship of the professors and students."

According to Feiss, who would be responsible for granting exemptions to the policy, there are only two obvious instances in which he would believe an exemption to be necessary. The first is the case of a current faculty member's spouse enrolling in the College as an undergraduate and the second would be if the undergraduate were significantly older than traditional students.

"Age difference is a part of this, otherwise we wouldn't have just restricted it to undergraduates," Feiss said. "To some peo-

**“Another piece of it addresses the issue of our ethical responsibility as teachers and ... being a community of equals.”**

— **Geoffrey Feiss,**  
Dean, Arts and Sciences

ple there is a developmental issue here, particularly with first-year students, but I think that is only part of it. Another piece of it addresses the issue of our ethical responsibility as teachers and the institution's commitment to our being a community of equals."

Enforcement of this policy would be based on investigating complaints made by other mem-

bers of the College community. If found in violation of the policy, faculty members could receive punishment ranging from a letter of sanction to possible termination, according to Kennedy.

Although the policy proposal passed by more than the two-thirds of the votes required, there were still some members who were skeptical of it.

"Some Assembly members were concerned that the policy might be going too far by enacting the complete prohibition [of amorous relations]," Faculty Assembly member and associate professor of government David Dessler said.

According to Dessler, prohibiting consensual relations would set a standard at the College that is already widely accepted in other forms.

"It's a professional standard which is common in the world outside academia," Dessler said. "We are catching up with professional standard in the rest of the world."

For the most part members of the Assembly felt that the proposal is justified.

"I think we had a lengthy and intelligent discussion and these kind of things are not easy issues," Archibald said. "I think we arrived at a decision that reflected the sense of the faculty."

The proposed changes to the current policy will be presented to the BOV during their next meeting, Nov. 15 and 16. The BOV will then vote on the proposal.

## ANTHRAX

Continued from Page 1

for handling suspicious mail, what to look for when inspecting mail and what to look for when opening mail. These include crystals, soil, stains and sand, among other signs, in addition to powders. The recommendations also suggest limiting access to the mailroom and cleaning the mailroom work area daily with a bleach solution.

Although the campus post office has not received any suspicious packages, the Williamsburg Post Office did investigate four false alarms last week, according to the Oct. 21 issue of The Virginia Gazette. Of the suspicious packages, two had no return addresses; one was lopsided because it contained another, folded envelope; and the fourth, a package from eBay, had powdery residue on top, which turned out to be residue from shredded paper.

Health officials have confirmed 12 cases of anthrax nationwide. Of these cases, six victims contracted the more lethal, inhaled form of anthrax, and three subsequently died. The other six contracted the less dangerous cutaneous anthrax, which is transmitted on the skin. Two of the deaths were Washington, D.C., postal workers. None of the victims infected with cutaneous anthrax have died.

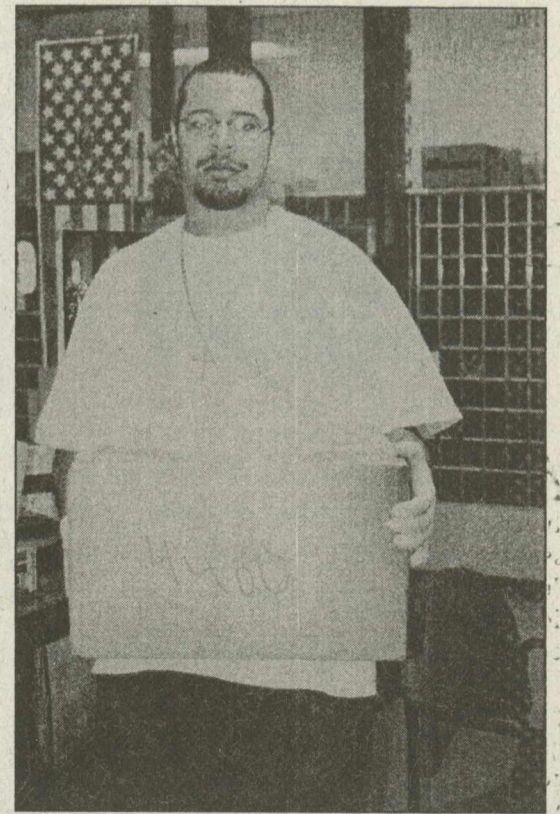
All the outbreaks occurred in New Jersey, New York, the District of Columbia and Florida. In addition to those infected, 32 people were also exposed to the bacteria. Twenty-eight of these infections occurred at the Capitol complex in Washington, D.C.

The anthrax bacteria appeared in each location via the U.S. Postal Service. According to the The Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Justice Department released copies of three tainted letters. All three were dated Sept. 11. The letters were hand-written in similar block-letter styles and ended, "Death to America. Death to Israel. Allah is great."

According to the Centers for Disease Control website, anthrax comes in three forms; besides inhalation and cutaneous anthrax, there is intestinal anthrax, which usually occurs in humans who eat improperly prepared, anthrax-infected meat.

Anthrax can only be contracted by exposure to the bacteria or the bacterial spores; it is not contagious.

The CDC also reports that symptoms usually occur within seven days of contraction. Symptoms of inhalation anthrax are similar to symptoms of the common cold and after several days may progress to shock and severe breathing problems. The inhaled form is normally the only fatal form. Cases of cutaneous anthrax usually manifest immediately as an



Catherine Casalino • The Flat Hat  
Postal employees in the University Center have begun wearing gloves due to the recent anthrax scares.

itchy, raised bump resembling a mosquito bite. In approximately three days the bump turns into a painless ulcer one to three centimeters wide with a black center.

The ingested form is characterized by nausea, loss of appetite, vomiting and fever, followed by abdominal pain, vomiting blood and severe diarrhea within the next several days.

Anthrax is treatable with penicillin, doxycycline and fluoroquinolones. The drug Cipro is being used to treat the current cases. Wednesday the U.S. government was able to secure quantities of the drug at \$0.85 per pill, which was lower than the \$1.75 its distributor originally wanted per pill. The German patent-holder of Cipro, Bayer A.G., said it could produce 200 million pills in the next 60 days.

According to Dr. Gail Moses, director of the King Student Health Center, all of the clinical staff on campus attended the CDC update, "Anthrax, What Every Clinician Should Know" last week. The live webcast presented clinical guidelines and procedures for the early recognition, diagnosis, treatment and reporting of anthrax exposure.

"We have not seen anyone at the Health Center with suspected anthrax, or known risk to anthrax exposure," Moses said.

**Hey Flat Hat alumni! We miss you!**

Come fraternize with us at the office, 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Hey, you're here anyway, right? What else are you doing?

**Be an American Patriot.  
On November 6th, VOTE!**

**YDA**  
Young Democrats of America

**Freedom grants us no greater privilege than the right to choose our leaders. Some say there is no difference between the leaders of Virginia's parties. Don't believe them. On issues important to young people, the differences couldn't be more clear. See for yourself! And remember, on November 6th, it's your choice.**

<i>The Issues for Virginia's Future</i>	<b>The Warner, Kaine and McEachin Agenda</b>	<b>The Republican Agenda</b>
<b>Stronger Public Education</b>	<b>Supports increased investment in our public schools, raising teacher salaries, reducing class sizes, and promoting real learning – not just rote memorization.</b>	<b>Failed to pass a state budget – put to stop a raises for teachers; kids are forced to learn in trailers; classrooms are overcrowded and in need of repair.</b> <i>Virginian Pilot 5/10/01, 5/11/01</i>
<b>A Woman's Right to Choose</b>	<b>Trusts women to make difficult choices and supports a woman's right to choose to have an abortion.</b>	<b>Opposes a woman's right to choose.</b>
<b>The Environment</b>	<b>Supports preserving precious farmland and open space – so Virginians can enjoy the outdoors, clean air and safe drinking water.</b>	<b>Failed to pass a state budget – eliminating funds to preserve the open space and parkland where Virginians enjoy outdoor recreational activities.</b> <i>Virginian Pilot 5/10/01, Richmond Times Dispatch 1/4/01</i>
<b>Civil Rights</b>	<b>Supports the Hate Crimes Prevention Act, will protect successful affirmative action programs, and work aggressively for pay equity for women.</b>	<b>Opposes the Hate Crimes Prevention Act, opposes affirmative action, and has never come up with a strong stand on pay equity for women.</b>

***On November 6th, it's YOUR CHOICE!***

**VOTE WARNER, Kaine and McEACHIN!**

Authorized by Victory 2001

**Vote Democratic!**  
[www.yda.org](http://www.yda.org)

# OPINIONS

## NONE OF THEIR BUSINESS

After former writer-in-residence Sam Kashner alleged that he had romantic and sexual relations with several students at the College in an Oct. 2000 issue of *Gentlemen's Quarterly*, the Board of Visitors asked The Faculty Assembly to consider revising the current policy on amorous relations between students and faculty.

Instead of using the sudden attention given to the amorous relations policy as an opportunity to make carefully reasoned revisions to the policy, however, the Faculty Assembly came up with a proposal forbidding faculty to enter into romantic or sexual relations with students. If approved by the Board of Visitors, this would be an unacceptable interference in the personal lives of both faculty and students.

The current policy advises faculty members against "participating in amorous relationships with students enrolled in their classes or with students whom they otherwise evaluate, grade or supervise." This is a logical policy. If professors dated students enrolled in their classes or those who work under them it would totally undermine the credibility of the instructors.

Much of the reasoning behind the new proposal seems well intentioned. Dean of Faculty Geoffrey Feiss and members of the Assembly have said that the new policy is to protect students, faculty members and the reputation of the College.

But the good intentions of the Assembly can't justify this overreaching, reactionary policy. Both students of legal age and faculty members are consenting adults. If there is no conflict of interest present, the College is interfering with their personal lives without justification.

The Faculty Assembly's proposal does have some good points, however. It gives a concrete definition of "amorous relations," something the present policy lacks. The new proposal regards "consensual romantic and/or sexual relationships" as amorous relations. This is an acceptable, specific definition.

Furthermore, the new proposal is an actual rule, not simply an advisory statement. The current policy only advises against having relationships with students over whom the professor has an academic evaluative role. The new proposal states that if a professor breaks the rule, he can be punished with a letter of sanction or possibly terminated.

Are relationships between faculty and students acceptable? In most cases, they're ill-advised for both parties. However, to deny them the opportunity to have relationships with each other is crossing a line from professional to personal.

While the crux of the Faculty Assembly's proposal — the idea that the school has the right to forbid relationships between consenting adults — is flawed, the rest of the proposal should not be discounted. If the BOV approves this policy, they would be overstepping their bounds as employers and administrators. They should, however, incorporate the Assembly's more concrete definition of amorous relationships into a revised version of the current policy, which would be implemented as an absolute rule, not an advisory statement.

The Kashner article was a wake-up call, to be sure, but the College's response should be the improvement of its policies, not the adoption of heavy-handed ultimatums.

### EDITORIAL BOARD:

Rob Margetta, *Editor*

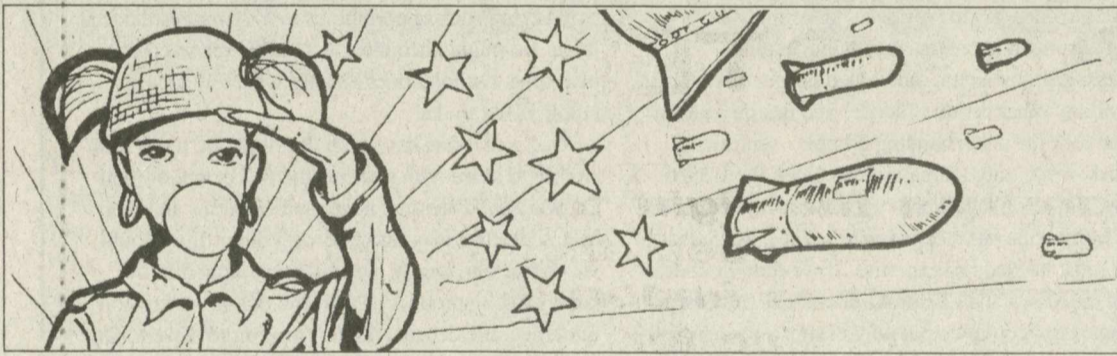
Lisa St. Martin, *Managing Editor* • Dan Miller, *Associate Editor*

Sara Brady, *News Editor* • Kimberley Lufkin, *News Editor*

Belle Penaranda, *Variety Editor* • Laura Terry, *Sports Editor*

Kelley Kaufman, *Opinions Editor* • Kimberly Eavenson, *Opinions Editor*

William Clemens, *Reviews Editor* • Megan Syrett, *Reviews Editor*



## Songs encourage patriotism

Right now, I am listening to some of the most famous war songs in American history. Specifically George M. Cohen's "Over There," used to mobilize Americans to join in the war effort for World War I. The other is "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" written by Frank Loesser and performed by Kay Kayser and his Orchestra. It was a song from World War II that was used for much the same purpose. Lyrically, the songs are not as different as one may think, looking at the causes and conditions of the two wars.

Both songs are fundamentally about how we must fight the war to preserve liberty. "Hear them calling, you and me./ Every son of liberty," as Cohen put it, and "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition/ And we'll all stay free." More than that there is a call to action: "Johnny get your gun.../ Take it on the run." in "Over There" and "Praise the Lord and swing into position/ Can't afford to be a politician" in the other.

Both songs seem to romanticize war greatly, sending messages of: "Go over there and make your family proud, we are on a great mission for a great country." Now, nearly 60 years after "Praise the Lord" first came out (1943), as we start bombing Afghanistan, there is another surge of nationalism. Indeed, we may even want to start looking for the modern version of such blatant recruitment songs. According to *Time* magazine, a White House aide says that there are plans to hold a concert for patriotism. As George Will put it, "[In order] to keep Americans focused on the war, perhaps there should be a super-duper pop music concert for — get this — educating a new generation of Americans on what war is all about."

Imagine what will happen when Britney and \*NSync release their songs. Every 12-year-old girl will want to enlist in any branch of the armed forces right away. Meanwhile, smart missiles soar through the air in Afghanistan, a society in which anyone listening to western music will be punished, possibly killed. Instead, the Taliban puts a spin on current events to get

their citizens involved. Already we are hearing of "United States colonialism" from the Taliban's foreign minister. Bin Laden taunts the United States with prepared statements about how terrified the United States is of the Jihad; he is already attempting to use the "colonialism" as a catalyst to both galvanize fundamentalist Muslim zealots against the West.

It makes one to wonder if the humanitarian relief is even going to help stop this image. I personally doubt it, seeing that many groups simply want to have any excuse to attack the United States, no matter how illogical their reasoning is. The fact is, virtually anyone can easily spin on the United States' actions into something negative. Imagine: "The largest jingoist nations in the world have united to attack a small nation that isn't even directly linked to actions taken against the biggest imperialist nation." We must also remember there is no way to prevent the death of all civilians in this fight, and each dead civilian will become a martyr to the terrorist groups. Never mind that virtually every nation has united against the Taliban, according to the Taliban's logic, they are all puppets of the West anyway.

In this battle against terrorism, it seems that the best way to defeat the terrorists is not with the destruction of physical targets. The terrorists' actions are largely symbolic, so too then, should our retaliation be. While attacking Afghanistan will send a message to the other nations that harbor terrorists, it is neither the best nor the only way to fight terrorism. The best way to fight terrorism is by proving that terrorist actions only unite both the attacked nation and the world, and that such actions fail to throw us into chaos. It is for this reason that the economy must not decline; if terrorism is an economic stimulant, and the goal is to destroy the economy, then terrorism will fail in its goals.

As long as the 12-year-old girls will continue to buy their pop music, America will be strong. Now there's a scary thought.

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



## Earley disappoints

It's that time of year again. The leaves are changing colors, the temperature is brisk and the political distortions are hitting the airwaves. **WILLIAM BLAKE** Almost everyone is aware by now that Virginia has a crucial gubernatorial election this November between Democrat Mark Warner and Republican Mark Earley. Although the names sound somewhat similar, the visions for Virginia that the two candidates offer are very different.

Unfortunately for the citizens of Virginia, Mark Earley has decided enough time has passed since the terrorist attacks, so it is now acceptable to start a smear campaign on Mark Warner's message. Earley aired television ads statewide this week that inaccurately state that Warner wants to raise taxes.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The controversy swirls around a proposed referendum in Northern Virginia that would give local voters a chance to decide for themselves whether they want to raise the sales tax. The revenue raised would be used for fix transportation problems in the area.

After sitting on the fence on this issue for months, Earley has recently promised to veto any action to allow the referendum to take place. Warner, on the other hand, wants to leave the sales tax issue up to the citizens of Northern Virginia.

The interesting part of this issue is that a bipartisan coalition of Northern Virginia legislators support and are fighting vigorously to allow the referendum because of how critical the transportation needs are in the area. According to a Washington Post survey, a vast majority of Northern Virginia voters feel the same way. In fact, anyone who is from NoVA can tell you just how bad traffic is up there.

The main issue of the debate

**Warner brings strong leadership which the current Gilmore-Earley administration is lacking.**

is about decentralization of authority and giving power back to the voters, rather than making decrees from upon high in Richmond. I am disappointed that Earley does not trust the citizens of Northern Virginia or realize how important transportation is around the state. However, I am not surprised that Earley is using this tactic. He has tried desperately to find a message to mobilize voters, and now he has turned to trying to scare voters to the polls with deception.

Instead, Virginia's voters have taken to Mark Warner's positive

vision of Virginia. Warner wants to use his business experience to bring economic growth to areas of Virginia that have been left behind during the last eight years of Republican rule. Warner has also promised to be flexible in phasing out the car tax if it impedes important projects (like fixing Millington Hall). Warner brings strong leadership which the current Gilmore-Earley administration is lacking.

Despite the fact that Gilmore and Earley had Republican majorities in both houses of the General Assembly, they still found a way to create an impasse that left Virginia without a budget. Despite being an alum of the College, Earley was perfectly willing to sit on the sidelines as the budget of his alma mater was pillaged in favor of a unilateral car tax proposal.

Earley now continues his taxation zealotry not just at the expense of Virginia's college students, but also at the expense of commuters who endure the second worst road congestion in the country.

Mark Earley clearly has the wrong priorities for Virginia. We deserve better leadership. Even though we cannot change the drop in temperature that comes with the season, we most certainly can see through the distortions on the airwaves.

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

# The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'

Rob Margetta, *Editor*  
Lisa St. Martin, *Managing Editor*  
Dan Miller, *Associate Editor*

Katie Herrell, *Business Manager*  
Doris Tung, *Ad Production Manager*  
Accounting Manager, Edward Olszewski

News Editors.....	Sara Brady,	Graphics Editor.....	Dan Reynolds
	Kimberley Lufkin	Briefs Editors.....	Dan Schumacher,
Variety Editor.....	Belle Penaranda		Meghan Williams
Sports Editor.....	Laura Terry	Online Editor.....	Andy Esser
Reviews Editors.....	William Clemens,	Calendar Editor.....	Elizabeth Nyman
	Megan Syrett	Office Manager.....	John Proffitt
Opinions Editors.....	Kelley Kaufman,	Subscriptions Manager.....	John Proffitt
	Kimberly Eavenson	Advertising Representatives.....	Anne Desmond,
Photo Editor.....	Catherine Casalino		Catherine Moser, Doreen Rader
Asst. Photo Editors.....	Maeli Poor,	Editorial Cartoonist.....	Kevin Fahy
	Job Stenhouse	Production Assts.....	Ben Baldwin, Anne Mueller,
Asst. Variety Editor.....	Lindsay Moroney		Cathy Laws, Emily Le Baron, Paul Sammer

25 Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185  
Editorial Dept. (757) 221-3281 • Advertising Dept. (757) 221-3283 • Fax (757) 221-3242

Flat Hat — fhat@wm.edu • News Section — fnews@wm.edu  
Variety Section — fvrty@wm.edu • Sports Section — fsprt@wm.edu  
Reviews Section — frrvs@wm.edu • Opinions Section — fhops@wm.edu  
Briefs Section — fbri@wm.edu • Variety Calendar — calndr@wm.edu  
Ads Department — fhads@mail.wm.edu • Business Department — fbns@mail.wm.edu

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.

The Flat Hat is published weekly and distributed every Friday. ©2001 The Flat Hat





# VARIETY

## Students learn to fight back

By Katie Herrell

Flat Hat Business Manager

Many female College students carry pepper spray and whistles to keep attackers away when walking around after dark, but most of them may not be aware of what to do if these methods don't work.

Jan Barrymore is one of many people in Williamsburg trying to educate women about proper self-defense techniques. An employee at AVALON, a local agency that assists victims of domestic and sexual violence, Barrymore teaches women "the tools of self-defense so if they choose to use them they know how to use them."

She will be teaching a Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) class at the College starting Nov. 1. RAD is a national organization, the objective of which is "to develop and enhance the options of self-defense, so they may become viable considerations," according to the website. RAD has 2,000 instructors actively teaching and 4,000 trained instructors.



CASSANDRA WIRE • The Flat Hat  
Juniors Karen Principe and Meredith Baster practice newly learned defensive moves on each other during class time.

Self-defense is not always about violence, according to Barrymore.

"Self-defense a successful defense if someone says, 'no, get away from me,' and the person looks at them like they're crazy and walks away," she said.

She pointed out that "kicking, biting and scratching only makes attackers angrier" and conceded that "with resistance comes the likelihood of an increase in the intensity of the attack."

Barrymore's class covers various defensive technique. The class touches on, among other things, safety both on off-campus and in-home safety.

Lieutenant Cheryl Hinderer is another woman actively educating women about self-defense. A RAD certified instructor, like Barrymore, Hinderer is currently teaching at the James City County Recreation Center. Her class of 20 women filled up in two days and there is a waiting list of 30 women.

"People have asked for this course in the past, but we have never offered this intense of a course," Hinderer said.

While this class is only for women, there is also RAD for Men and RAD for Kids.

Hinderer warns women to be extra careful when "traveling late at night, [being in] dark wooded areas, jogging at night, drinking and walking around by oneself."

As for the whistles recently distributed by the Inter-Sorority Council, Hinderer offers a warning.

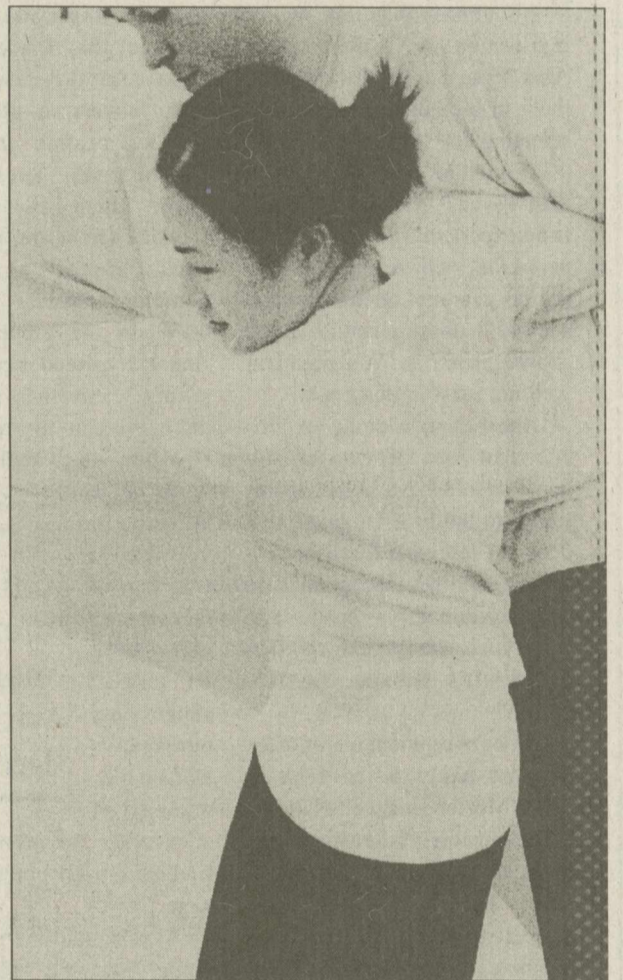
"A whistle can help in the right situation and hinder in the right situation," Hinderer said. "Your attacker is going to want to silence the whistle and if you are standing within an arm's length of your attacker they are going to try to silence it. A good time to use the whistle might be if you were running away from an attacker."

Hinderer offered more words of advice. "Any weapon you have can be used against you," she said. "Any weapon can become their weapon. You need to be able to use your weapon. If the first time you use your weapon is in a stressful situation, you are not going to know how to use it. If you are going to use something that requires skill, you are going to have to practice."

Athleticism or physical prowess is not a pre-requisite for self-defense courses.

"I teach a class for the average person," Barrymore said. "Everyone starts out on equal footing."

The same is true for the College's self-defense course,



CASSANDRA WIRE • The Flat Hat  
Junior Hannah Bassford prepares to throw senior Micah Edwards in Self-Defense Class, taught by Robert Horvath.

taught by instructor Robert Horvath through the Kinesiology Department. The class is based on Judo, but sophomore Taylor Libby believes that everyone can do it, no matter what level they may be.

Libby signed up for the class because she thought it was "important that college students, especially females, learn self-defense."

Senior Rekha Chandrasekaran is another student in the class.

"Initially, I took it for the kinesiology credits and

See FIGHT • Page 11



## Halloween perfect for reviving childhood

Wednesday is Halloween! I hope you're all doing your happy dances, because Halloween is the best holiday ever. Candy, dressing up, running around at all

hours of the night and satanic rituals. What could be better?

How about the fact that it's an invitation to act like the goofy, immature kids we all should be? Too often it seems like everyone is rushing into the future – thinking about graduate school, resumes, term papers that aren't even due until next Monday. All you people think you're being responsible, but in reality you're just heading for a heart attack before you're 30. Halloween is a chance to go back to a time when scoring candy was your biggest concern.

The reason Halloween is so damn cool is that it has so many different outlets to amuse people. Everyone likes something about Halloween.

For some, it's dressing up. This happens to be the category that I fall into, although I feel I'm not biased in saying that this is by far the coolest group of people. First off, they're creative. These are not the people who get excited about being the same black cat or ghost every year. These are the people who turn old formal dresses into Rainbow Brite costumes, who build kick-ass bee suits at the last minute out of trash bags and construction paper. These are the people who might be fashion designers if they hadn't spent the better part of their childhood running head first into concrete walls. They may be demented, but they're fun.

Then there are the candy gluttons. These people may consider themselves too cool to participate in the random festivities, but they'll be glad to help themselves to the yumminess. Or else they'll pretend to get really into the whole thing as an excuse to stock up on insane quantities of candy corn and miniature chocolate bars.

There are the people who just like horror and scariness. It's a day when Goth people blend in or, even better, actually look festive. Doesn't the thought of a "festive" Goth make you happy?

On the opposite end of the spectrum are the pious (and I use this word in the sense of "uptight and obnoxious," not "spiritual") people who pretend to despise Halloween because it's satanic, evil and causes everything from youth violence to the hole in the ozone layer. As much as they claim to hate it, nothing makes people like that happier than having something to complain about and blame society's ills on.

See HALLOWEEN • Page 11

## College opens office in D.C.

By Monty Tayloe

The Flat Hat

Many College students know that the classroom can only take a student so far, and therefore seek opportunities to learn outside of Williamsburg. Some intern at businesses or with the government to gain real-life work experience. Facilitating some of these outside experiences is where the College's Washington Office comes in.

Located in Washington, D.C. near the Dupont Circle, the Washington Office functions as an extension of campus in our nation's capital. The office was established last January as a base of operations for alumni, faculty and students who find themselves in the district for business or pleasure.

"We wanted to be there for the

alumni, faculty and admissions recruiting to places we might usually overlook," Roxanne Adler, a graduate student who was heavily involved with the Washington

**"We wanted to be there for the alumni, faculty and admissions recruiting to places we might usually overlook."**

— Roxanne Adler, Graduate student

Office last summer, said.

The College has traditionally had a lot of students involved with internship programs in the

District because of its relative proximity and importance as a center of government and diplomacy, but last summer was the first time the Washington Office was available to assist.

"There were over 170 William and Mary students in Washington this summer," Susan Wayland, Director of the Washington Office, said.

The fledgling office used e-mail to communicate with College students in the district and to find the best way to help students adjust to their experience.

"Based on querying students about how the new office could be most helpful, we developed a program with the objective of sponsoring events that would

See D.C. • Page 10

## Writer on the go

■ Professor makes eight-hour commute to work twice a week

By Weijia Jiang

The Flat Hat

If you think that the trek from Morton Hall to Tucker Hall is a long one, imagine making the trip from New York City twice a week. Although it may seem incredible, College writer-in-residence Terese Svoboda is no stranger to the commute.

She travels to the College from her home in the city, where she resides with her husband and two sons, but she doesn't seem to mind the eight-hour train ride.

"I love the students here," Svoboda said. "They are all extremely enthusiastic."

Originally from Nebraska, Svoboda received her undergrad-

uate education in British Columbia with a double major in Studio Art and Creative Writing, and went on to obtain a Master's Degree at Columbia University.

"When I went to college everyone was an artist. 10 years later everyone was a doctor or a lawyer, but I was still an artist," Svoboda said.

Currently, Svoboda is teaching Advanced Fiction and Poetry at the College.

"I teach the students how to imitate contemporary writers to find new tools to find their own voice," Svoboda said. "It's a matter of how to lie and tell the truth at the same time."

She is one of the traveling



T. COOPER • The Flat Hat  
Terese Svoboda teaches the Advanced Fiction and Poetry class for the English department.

professors, invited by the school to teach here for a semester in

See WRITER • Page 10



COURTESY PHOTO • Melanie Spedee

Students pose in front of the White House during a VIP tour this summer, which was organized by the College's Washington Office.

## Sophomore treks for hope, reform

By Shannon Banks

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Sophomore Amy Smith skipped two weeks of class, not for fun and games, but to participate in the Journey of Hope: From

Violence to Reconciliation. The Journey is an annual event sponsored by a non-profit organization of the same name seeking to abolish the death penalty. Led by family members of murder vic-

tims, a wide variety of people join the event, such as family members of death row inmates and other death penalty opponents from around the world.

"The people on the journey had a wide range of backgrounds; it was a real cross-mix of society," Smith said.

The Journey got its start in Indiana in 1993 with Bill Polke

and George White, members of a national group called Murder Victims' Families for Reconciliation (MVFR). Its founders ini-

tially did not intend to make the event annual, but things turned out otherwise.

"Every year, one particular

See HOPE • Page 10

# That Guy

By Heather Irene Howard

Flat Hat Staff Writer

It's almost that time again: registration. As a wise senior, Alex Pyke has some advice to those in need of some assistance selecting classes.

"Everyone should take freshman Psych," Alex said. "There is no experience like having 400 people in a classroom and having no personal attention whatsoever. It doesn't matter if you show up or not. You might as well not exist in that class."

Another academic experience that Alex believes all students should have is the opportunity to study a language that does not resemble English.

"The Chinese program here is excellent," he said. "Everyone should take the first course. It's an amazing language."

As a government major, Alex is most likely to be seen in either Morton or Ewell Hall. He is the director of the Gentlemen of the College and a member of One, Accord, an all-male Christian cappella group. Alex attributes a lot of the success that a cappella groups receives to the audience.

"The audiences here are so understanding and fantastic," Alex said. "We appreciate their support more than we can say. It's one of the best memories I have at the College."

However, not all of the Gentlemen's audiences have been so accepting.

"There was a time we got kicked out of a concert," he said laughing.



## Alex Pyke

**LUCKY NUMBER:** 17  
**FAVORITE "HARRY POTTER" CHARACTER:** Sirius Black  
**PEANUT BUTTER PREFERENCE:** Smooth peanut butter to chunky  
**GUILTY PLEASURE:** "Saved By the Bell"  
**HOME TOWN:** Alexandria, Virginia

times we hurt ourselves in the process."

This semester Alex will be choreographing his first dance for the company.

"It's a new Muppet classic," he said, referring to his performance in the Bert and Ernie dance from one of last year's Pointe Blank productions. "It's about Grover and Cookie Monster and called 'Fuzzy and Blue.' Very manly."

In addition to his work with the Gentlemen, One Accord and Pointe Blank, Alex is also

president of the A Cappella Council, which works with organizing William and Mary Sings!

Alex could be seen running around the audience in a pink unitard with a felt ballet skirt at last year's show.

"That outfit has many memories here," Alex said. "I marched in it with the Colonial Williamsburg Fife and Drum Corps. The Gentlemen had been filming a video in CW and I was wearing the costume. As we wrapped up, the Fife and Drum Corps started to play and I started marching along with them in

my pink unitard. Women were covering their children's eyes."

If you couldn't get enough of the pink unitard, Alex has a special treat for his audience on Oct. 31, when the Gentlemen will be performing in Wren at 10pm. Alex will be wearing a belly-dancing costume.

"Since it is Halloween we figured that we should all dress accordingly," Alex said. "My mom brought home a belly-dancing costume from Turkey and it seems appropriate that I wear it that night."

Another confession that Alex, who hails from Alexandria, Va., would like to make is that he is a "Saved by the Bell" junkie.

"I know all of the lines from all of the episodes," he said. "I can play all of the parts. Just ask me something."

Alex's favorite children's book is Leo Lionni's "Frederick."

"It's a story about a mouse who doesn't gather the harvest with his friends, but stores up dreams and gives them out instead," Alex said.

He's excited about following his own dreams.

"I can't wait to figure out what lies ahead," Alex said. "I applied to Teach for America. I'm looking forward to knowing where I am going and once I find that out I want to enjoy the rest of my time here."

In his freshman year, the Gentlemen were touring in Florida. In Orlando, they landed a gig at a local bar called Java Jabbers, a place with a "smoky, beatnik atmosphere." Jimmy Jesus, the host, introduced them as the Sandra Monday Orchestra, named after Sandra Monday, a regular customer of the bar.

When the group began to sing, the bartender cut them off, telling them that there were three rules at the bar, and the first one stated that no covers were allowed.

"Well, the Gentlemen don't have original songs; only our own arrangements," Alex said. "So we never got to find out what the other two rules were."

Alex would like everyone to come to the Gentlemen's Homecoming Concert this weekend.

"It's free," Alex said. "After the game on Saturday, head over to the UC Commonwealth at 4:30 [p.m.]. We have new guys, new skits and it will be a lot of fun."

He also dances for Pointe Blank, a dance troupe on campus.

"The [Pointe Blank] girls are amazing," Alex said. "The guys try to get up to speed and some-

**"That outfit [a pink unitard] has so many memories here. I marched around in it with the ... Fife and Drum Core."**

Other programs included trips to D.C. Improv, a comedy club, and the Smithsonian Folklife Festival. The VIP tours of the West Wing of the White House were the most popular with the students, according to College alum, Laura Flippin, who works in the White House Counsel's Office.

**"Big thumbs up. I think it's definitely a program worth continuing."**

— Lauren Park, Class of '02

"These tours were incredible," Adler said. "Only five people were allowed per tour, and one group actually got to meet the President when he came back from a trip."

More practical aid to College interns from the Washington Office came in the form of metro maps and basic information on the city. The office is not just for summer interns, how-

ever.

"It's your second home whenever you're in D.C.; they want people to come in and introduce themselves," Adler said.

The Office features empty offices for faculty in the district, and computer terminals and meeting rooms for students and alumni.

Although the Washington Office is new, students who have used it say it can be an extremely helpful tool for College students out of their Williamsburg element.

"I thought the program had been there for years," senior Melanie Spence, who interned with a large D.C. based national governmental organization this summer.

Lauren Park, a senior, highly approves of the program.

"Big thumbs up," she said. "I think it's definitely a program worth continuing."

Adler spent last summer "exploring the possibilities of new summer and semester-long internships" along the lines of the Washington program at Georgetown University, so students can expect the Washington office to present even more opportunities next year.

## HOPE

Continued from Page 9

state is chosen," Smith said.

While in North Carolina, Smith and the rest of the group covered over 3,000 miles, making over 200 stops to speak in places such as Charlotte and the Outer Banks. The Journey ended in Durham at a conference of the National Coalition to Abolish Death Penalty, who celebrated their 25th Anniversary this year.

"It was enriching because I got to meet tons of fabulous people who were willing to share their message of hope, and often relive their pain, with others," Smith said. "Listening to them, people can learn about things they hadn't really thought about before."

Smith discovered that her own stance on the death penalty was reinforced by what she learned

"Everyone has their own process of healing," she said. "But basically, no act of violence is going to bring a loved one back ... The entire justification for the death penalty is false."

According to Smith, a total of 30 people joined the North Carolina journey, with 18 or 20 people present at any one given time due to the two-week duration.

The group consisted of members of MVFR, family members of death row inmates, and "journey supporters" such as Smith, several other college students and even a few folk musicians.

"We did what was ever needed for anyone," Smith said. "I fielded questions at the events and did things that allowed the speakers to focus on their task without having to worry about the small stuff. The supporters were just someone to talk to on the journey."

The event was coordinated by North Carolina's People of Faith Against the Death Penalty (PFADP) as well as local organizers in each area. The coordinators arranged food, transportation, lodging and speaking venues.

The speakers addressed audiences in high schools, churches, town forums, rotary club meetings and colleges. The group even had a Democratic Party meeting as a venue.

"We spoke to as few as three people and as many as 3,000," Smith said.

From talking with the many people on this trip who lost loved ones to murder, Smith has gathered that they hope for a greater

focus on therapy for grieving family members and other alternatives to the death penalty.

"The death penalty doesn't help with their loss," Smith said. "It's ineffective and doesn't solve

any problems. There is a much larger spectrum of issues that need to be dealt with."

Smith first learned about the Journey of Hope this past summer in Washington, D.C. She is currently a co-facilitator of the College's chapter of Students Against the Death Penalty and a member of Amnesty International. As a result of her experiences this month on the Journey, she is trying to coordinate related events at the College, such as arranging for a speaker to visit.

As for missing two weeks of classes, Smith says it turned out fine.

"When I heard about it over the summer, I was worried about missing so much class, but my professors were really positive and helpful about it," she said. "It wasn't easy, but the benefits of the Journey were definitely worth a little bit of stress and extra work."

**"... I was worried about missing that much class, but my professors were really positive and helpful about it."**

— Amy Smith, Class of '04

## D.C.

Continued from Page 9

assist the students in exploring what the city had to offer," Wayland said. "It would also offer academic and networking opportunities, and provide a William and Mary home away from home."

Adler was instrumental in creating that home.

"My job was to work with current students," she said.

She wrote weekly e-mails to students, coordinating programs and items of interest "like an RA [resident assistant]." Students in Washington attended organized cultural events at places such as the Kennedy Center and Wolf Trap. They also attended a career development event that featured a panel of College alums talking about careers in government and public policy, with advice to students about networking and preparing for careers after graduation, according to Wayland.

## WRITER

Continued from Page 9

order to provide students with an opportunity to gain knowledge from teachers who do not hold a permanent job at the college. Svoboda has been a visiting professor at Williams College, The University of Hawaii and Sarah Lawrence College.

When she finished college, Svoboda immediately traveled to the South Pacific and Sudan on grants. Her

first book, "Cannibal," which took 15 years to complete, was based on her findings during her expedition in Africa. "Trailer Girl," "A Drink Called Paradise" and "Treasure" are among her major works.

Svoboda claims to have a specific agenda in mind when she writes her novels and poetry.

"The rest of the world is a major interest; the relationship we have with it is very important, so I try to shed light on that," Svoboda said.

**"The rest of the world is a major interest; the relationship we have with it is very important, so I try to shed light on that."**

— Terese Svoboda, Writer-in-Residence

Currently Svoboda is working on a Chamber opera called "Wet" and another novel.

FILM DEVELOPING  
Second set of prints

FREE

EVERY WEDNESDAY  
Ask for "Local Lab" and get  
Second Set Free along with  
Low Prices - when brought in  
on Wednesday.

24 exp. 3x5 = \$4.95  
Color Prints w/Student ID



Massey's  
Camera Shop

447 PRINCE GEORGE STREET  
WILLIAMSBURG, VA • PHONE 229-3181

FOGUE FEST 2001

Former and Current Flat Hat Staff Members,  
come join us for our Homecoming get together  
Saturday, 4:30 p.m., Basement of the Campus Center

The 2002 Japan Exchange and Teaching Program

Teach English in junior and senior high schools in Japan  
Learn about Japanese culture and people  
Gain international experience

### Requirements

- Have an excellent command of the English language
- Obtain a bachelor's degree by June 30, 2002
- Be a U.S. citizen
- Be willing to relocate to Japan for one year

Applications are now available. The deadline for applying is December 5, 2001.  
For more information and an application contact the Embassy of Japan, Office of the JET Program in  
Washington D.C. at 2520 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20028.  
Call (202) 238-6772/6773 or 1-800-INFO-JET or email: eojjet@erols.com or eojjet@hotmail.com.  
The application can also be found at [www.embjapan.org](http://www.embjapan.org).



FIGHT

Continued from Page 9

because my mom has been bugging me about it for years," Chandrasekaran said. "But once the rapes occurred it changed my interest in the class."

According to Chandrasekaran the format is fairly relaxed and Horvath is a very entertaining professor.

"We learn basic techniques and then practice them in situations," Horvath said.

Libby explains the usual starting procedures for the class.

"The class starts with a warm up, sit-ups, push-ups, which help us later in the class in moves like falls, rolls, roll-outs, locks, choking and throwing," she said.

Two sections of self-defense are offered through the kinesiology department. About 30 people are accepted in each class.

Libby said she has already learned vital information from her time in self-defense class.

"None of us should get too confident, but I do have a sense of what to do if I get attacked," Libby said.

Besides the RAD course beginning Nov. 1, two more RAD courses will be offered on campus in the spring.

"[RAD] is something we give women for a lifetime," Barrymore said.

The RAD class is sponsored by AVALON, the Office of Student Affairs, Recreational Sports and Campus Police. The class is free and open to the first 20 women. The student recreation center is currently taking reservations.

Anyone who completes a RAD course has free nation-wide access to return to a RAD course for practice.



CASSANDRA WIRE • The Flat Hat  
Horvath and Edwards demonstrate a choke hold for students in class.



CASSANDRA WIRE • The Flat Hat  
Sophomore Alison Caruso and Bassford practice the skill of throwing.

NEWS FLASH

ACCLAIMED WRITER TO READ FROM HIS WORKS

Writer James Galvin is scheduled to read from his works on Friday, Nov. 2 in Ewell Recital Hall at 8 p.m. His most recent book of poetry, "Resurrection Update: Collected Poems 1975-1997," was a finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Award and the Lenore Marshall Poetry Prize. Galvin splits his year between Laramie, Wyo., where he has continually worked as a rancher, and Iowa City, Iowa, where he is a member of the permanent faculty of the University of Iowa's Writers' Workshop.

Influenced by his years out west, Galvin's novel "Fencing the Sky," published in 1999, was hailed internationally. His visit to campus is sponsored by the Patrick Hayes Writer's Festival. The festival occurs each spring, depending on the apportioning of funds from the deceased Hayes for various programs, according to the English department's Tom Heacox. The funds also allow for a writer to come to

campus for a reading almost every month.

JIMMIE'S CHICKEN SHACK, COPPER SAILS TO ROCK AT HOMECOMING

In celebration of Homecoming, the Undergraduate Council and University Center Activities Board are co-sponsoring a concert by Jimmie's Chicken Shack tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on Yates Field. Copper Sails will open for them. Jimmie's Chicken Shack, known for their singles "High" and "Dropping Anchor," is a four-member band from Maryland. The band is named after the Harlem restaurant where "Malcolm X used to hang out before he became Malcolm X," lead singer Jimi Haha said, according to MTV's website. The band is currently on tour supporting their second album.

FACULTY CHOREOGRAPHS UPCOMING PRODUCTION

Dance professors Joan Gavalier, Jim Hansen and Denise Damon Wade have designed this year's DANCEVENT, the annual faculty choreographed dance production. It features dancers from the Orchesis dance company and guest artists. The production will be on Nov. 1, 2 and 3, beginning at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and is open to the public without charge.

HALLOWEEN

Continued from Page 9

As soon as the leaves start to change colors, they get giddy with the thought of spoiling the chance for kids to use their imaginations and get candy in the bargain. It's like

Christmas, but from hell!

Pumpkin carving! The Great Pumpkin! Pumpkin smashing! Pumpkin lovers and haters alike are covered.

The only sad thing is that Halloween is not a recognized national holiday, in the sense that we get out of work/responsibility

for the day. If any day is designated for laziness, it's Halloween. So I say we start a movement for more recognition for this day. Let's take Wednesday off. Thursday too, since you have to stay up late on Halloween. At which point having class Friday would be silly. Heck, we'll probably also need the Monday and Tuesday before Halloween to prepare and recover from

Homecoming. So let's just take the whole week off.

Now, given that, just try and tell me you don't like Halloween.

Jill Rowley is the Confusion Corner columnist. See, she does get excited and

happy about things, so stop calling this "the angry column" already.

Pumpkin carving! The Great Pumpkin! Pumpkin smashing! Pumpkin lovers and haters alike are covered.

Check out back issues online: [flathat.wm.edu](http://flathat.wm.edu)

Prepare for the MCAT at William & Mary

MCAT

In preparation for the April 20, 2002 MCAT

MS/20	MS/21	PI	GC1	V1/W1	GC1	R1	P2	GC2	V2/W2	GC2	R2
Sat 11/7 10am	Tue 11/20 8pm	Sat 12/1 10am	Tue 12/4 8pm	Sat 12/8 10am	Tue 12/11 10am	Sat 1/19 10am	Tue 1/22 8pm	Sat 1/26 10am	Tue 1/29 8pm	Sat 2/2 10am	Sat 2/9 10am

T1	P3	GC3	GC3	R3	PSPS	VPSP	BSPS	T2	T3	T4	T5
Sat 2/16 8am	Tue 2/19 8pm	Sat 2/23 2pm	Tue 2/26 8pm	Sat 3/2 2pm	Tue 3/5 8pm	Sat 3/23 2pm	Tue 3/26 8pm	Sat 3/30 8am	Tue 3/27 8am	Sat 4/6 8am	Sat 4/13 8am

MS/21	MS/21	PI	GC1	V1/W1	GC1	R1	P2	GC2	V2/W2	GC2	R2
Sat 1/19 2pm	Tue 1/22 8pm	Thu 1/24 10am	Sat 1/26 2pm	Tue 1/29 8pm	Thu 1/31 2pm	Sat 2/2 8pm	Tue 2/7 8pm	Thu 2/7 8pm	Sat 2/9 2pm	Tue 2/12 8pm	Thu 2/14 8pm

T1	P3	GC3	GC3	R3	PSPS	VPSP	BSPS	T2	T3	T4	T5
Sat 2/16 8pm	Tue 2/19 8pm	Sat 2/23 2pm	Tue 2/26 8pm	Sat 3/2 2pm	Tue 3/5 8pm	Sat 3/23 2pm	Tue 3/26 8pm	Sat 3/30 8am	Tue 3/27 8am	Sat 4/6 8am	Sat 4/13 8am

KAPLAN 1-800-KAP-TEST  
[www.kaplan.com](http://www.kaplan.com)

\* MCAT is a registered trademark of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

TO REGISTER, RETURN THIS FORM TO:

Sign Me Up!  
Kaplan Educational Centers  
2000 L Street, NW • Suite 406  
Washington, DC 20036  
or call 1-800-KAP-TEST

Class:  MCNF1206  MCNF2201  
Tuition:  \$1299  
Total: \$

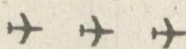
Student Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ St: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ e-mail: \_\_\_\_\_  
School: \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Grad. Yr: \_\_\_\_\_

Students of certain countries may be required to pay as soon as your tuition is paid in full (within 3-4 days for delivery).  
All prices and class dates are subject to change. Call 1-800-KAP-TEST for details. Your enrollment is subject to Kaplan's terms and conditions and the terms of our Enrollment Agreement available at your center. Admissions are subject to a non-refundable \$25 shipping fee. Shipping is guaranteed unless we are forced to modify our program which students will be notified.

I have enclosed a check/money order.  Please bill my credit card.  
Credit card # and Expiration Date: MC, Visa, Amex, Discover  
Cardholder's Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Cardholder's Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

TAKE NOTE

Seniors planning to graduate in May 2002 must submit a Notice of Candidacy to the Registrar's Office by Friday, November 16.



For the most up-to-date information about programs, events and deadlines, see our web site:  
[www.revescenter.org](http://www.revescenter.org)

The Reves Center for International Studies  
NEW AND NOTEWORTHY

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

U.S., Russia, & Missile Defense: Bound to Cooperate?  
John Rhinelander, negotiator of the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) treaty, will give his perspectives on the missile defense debate on Monday, October 29 at 5:30 p.m. in Tucker 120.

Relations on the Korean Peninsula  
South Korean Ambassador Yang Sung-Chul will discuss the state of North-South relations in Korea on Thursday, November 1 at 4:00 p.m. in Chesapeake BC.

NEW FROM THE GLOBAL EDUCATION OFFICE!

2002 Summer Program in Adelaide, Australia  
New program! Contact Prof. Lynn Pelco (1-2343) or Guru Ghosh (1-3595).

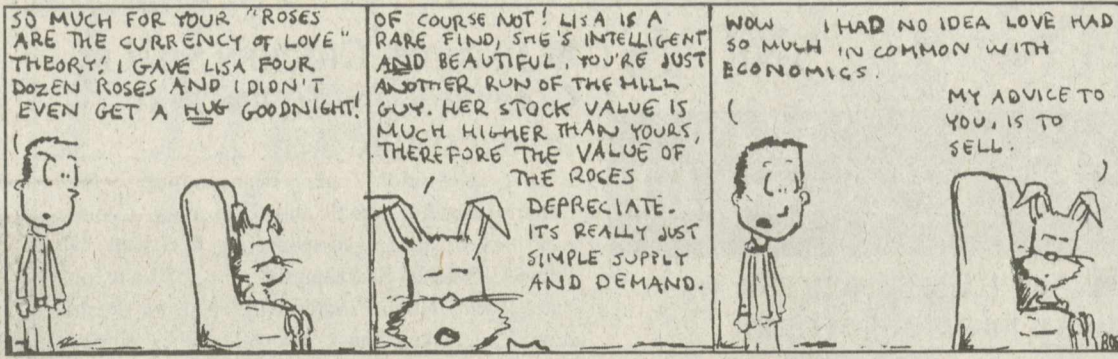
Spring Semester at Oxford University  
New program! Contact Prof. Tolly Taylor (1-3940) or Guru Ghosh (1-3595).

Programs in Beijing  
Students with one year of college-level Mandarin can now participate in W&M's summer and fall programs in Beijing, China.

Visit the Global Education Office in the Reves Center for more information about these and other study abroad opportunities!

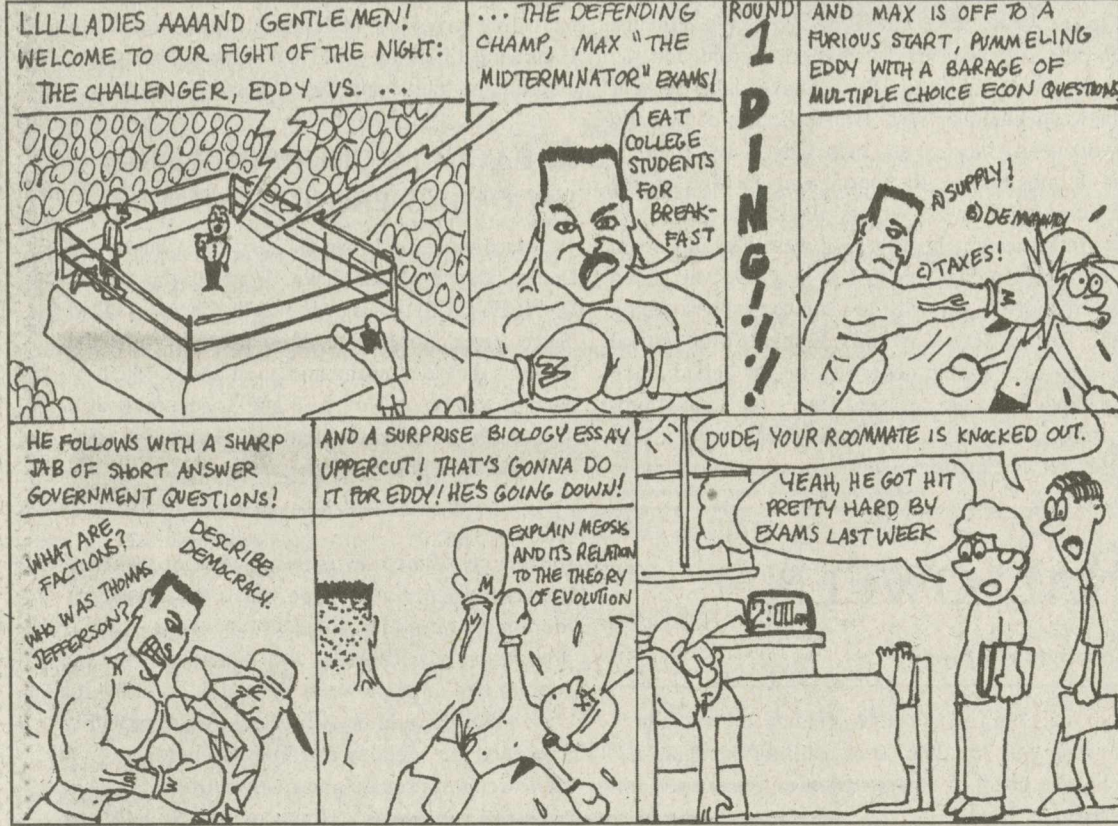
Animals

By Jarad Bort



Eddy

By Kevin DeCorla-Souza



variety calendar  
oct. 27 to nov. 2  
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**: A Disability and Identity symposium will be held at the School of Law from 1 to 5 p.m. today. Scholars from several different disciplines, such as economics, law and philosophy, will discuss the definition of disability and the effects of this sort of categorization.
- Sunday**: Don't be confused about this changing of the clocks business. Daylight savings time officially starts today at 2 a.m. Be sure to remember to set all your clocks back one hour, which will result in everyone gaining another precious hour of catch-up studying or sleeping.
- Monday**: 7th Grade, a campus sketch comedy troupe, is presenting their Halloween Show tonight. This performance will take place in Ewell Recital Hall and begins at 6:30 p.m. Admission cost is \$1. This special show should be unique and entertaining.
- Tuesday**: Swem Library Month at Ben & Jerry's is almost over. Out of every sundae purchased, 50 cents will be donated to Swem Library. This applies to all three of the Ben & Jerry's Williamsburg locations. Enjoy a sundae and help support your library.
- Wednesday**: Scary Symphonies, the annual Halloween concert, will take place tonight in the UC Commonwealth auditorium. It will feature music from Broadway plays and "Fantasia," as well as a costume contest and prizes. The event will begin at 8 p.m. The cost is \$3 for students.
- Thursday**: Emily Teeter, research associate and curator of Egyptian and Nubian Antiquities at the Oriental Institute in the University of Chicago, is giving a talk entitled "The Ancient Egyptians: What Were They Like?" It will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Newman Auditorium in Andrews Hall.
- Friday**: There will be a floral demonstration today in Colonial Williamsburg. Designers will demonstrate how to create floral centerpieces and other table arrangements. It begins at 3 p.m. in the North Ballroom of the Williamsburg Lodge. Reservations are limited.
- Next week**: For all Shakespeare buffs and beginners alike, Shakespeare in the Dark, an independent theater group, will present the history play "Richard III" Nov. 9. The performance will be held in the Commonwealth Auditorium of the UC and will begin at 7 p.m.

FISHing for answers

**Q:** I didn't go home over fall break because one of my parents is an alcoholic. I stayed here because I didn't want to be in that unhealthy environment again. My time at school has been great as an escape, but recently all my old feelings of isolation and tension have returned. If I'm not at home, why do I feel like this?

— Homeless Harry

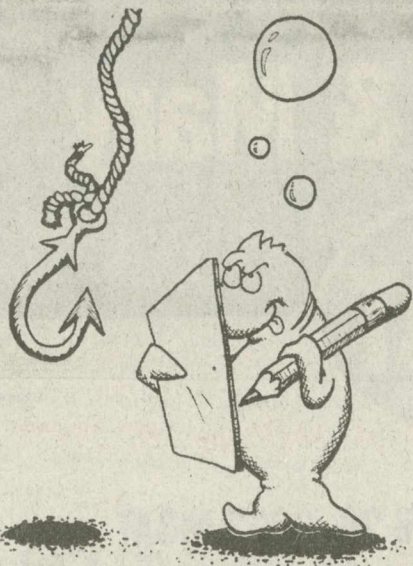
**A:** Unfortunately, we carry our personal baggage with us wherever we go. There's really no such thing as a geographic cure.

Since you've grown up with an alcoholic parent, you learned some coping strategies. Feeling isolated, tense, out of control, guilty or ashamed may have become your natural response in interacting with others. Your learned feelings and actions may have helped you interact with your family, but those same feelings and actions may not be helpful when you are away from your family.

The best thing you can do is to talk to someone about your feelings. Talk to professionals on campus or, at the very least, a friend you trust. You need to discuss your feelings. Try not to keep them bottled up inside.

For more information on this, come by the FISH Bowl to pick up a free book, "Options for Mastering the Challenges of College Life— A Handbook for Students with a History of Family Alcohol and Substance Abuse."

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.



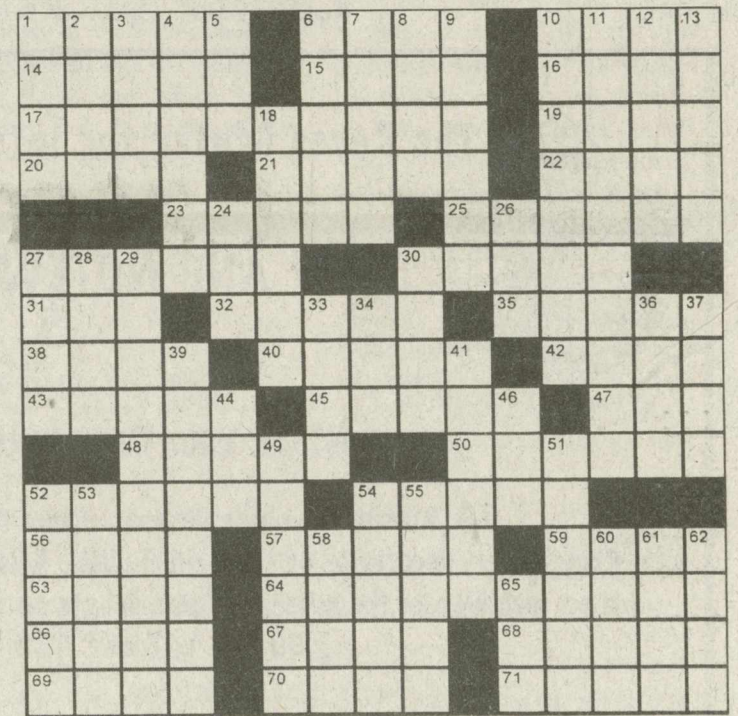
Crossword Puzzle by David Levinson Wilk

Across

- Some highway entrances
- Water pitcher
- Employee watchdog grp.
- Plains tribe
- TV actress Daly
- That and the other's partner
- Not new
- Rocky cliffs
- 1980's Davis Cup captain
- Word before "R" or "PG-13"
- John Irving's "A Prayer for Meany"
- TV sportscasting's Musberger
- Popular glue brand
- \_\_\_ corpus
- Believing
- Prefix with meter
- Abbr. on a college building
- Doff
- Name of two British P.M.'s
- Give away
- Stopwatch divisions: Abbr.
- Word before level or way
- Show off
- G.P.'s grp.
- "One or two?" in coffee or tea
- Wood finisher
- Kind of salad
- Gland: Prefix
- Gave for a while
- Cousin of chloroform
- Mantel piece
- James who wrote "A Death in the Family"
- Way to shoot?
- Sushi component
- Architect Saarinen
- Nonchalant
- Is inquisitive
- "Tumbleweeds" cartoonist Tom
- Actor Davis who appears in many Spike Lee films

Down

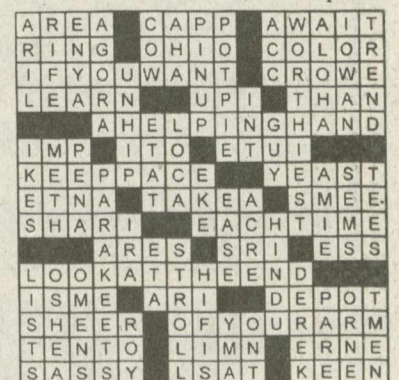
- Parks on a bus
- City north of Des Moines
- \_\_\_ 3 (popular razor)
- "Friends" character
- Spanish saint



Copyright 2001 David Levinson Wilk

- Actor Hawke
- Outlaw Earp
- Kin of -ess or -trix
- More embarrassed
- They'll give you a leg up
- Bathroom attachment
- Employer
- N.A.A.C.P., and others
- Like fancy occasions
- 1977 film "Norma \_\_\_"
- Reed of "The Velvet Underground"
- Clinton's home, once
- Game point, in tennis
- Cause of some traffic
- Having the means to
- Gratuities
- \_\_\_ Lingus
- Pinnacle
- Peter or Nicholas
- Fiduciaries
- Gobi, e.g.
- Singer Sumac
- Bread eaten with lamb vindaloo
- Like more
- Toni Morrison works
- 1920's film actress Bow
- Auspices
- Right now, in Tijuana
- Evil one
- Deuce taker
- Detective's exclamations
- Spanish "ayes"
- Sporting weapon
- "Sex and the City" aier

Solution to last week's puzzle



SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE AT

OXFORD

Sarah Lawrence College at Oxford offers students the unparalleled opportunity to work individually with Oxford scholars in private tutorials, the hallmark of an Oxford education.

Open to qualified undergraduates, it is the only visiting student program sponsored by an American college that gives students access to the full range of tutors and disciplines of Oxford University's 37 colleges. In addition, each student has a wide range of privileges at the University. This special relationship gives students access to the University's athletic teams, libraries, social events, as well as voting rights in the Student Union.

Information: Office of International Programs, Sarah Lawrence College at Oxford  
1 Mead Way, Bronxville, NY 10708-5999 / (800) 873-4752 / E-mail: slcaway@slc.edu

Visit **The Health Shelf** for Sports Nutrition Products

For your health & vitamin needs

Weight Loss Items

Balanced Bars  
Ultimate Protein  
Twin Labs Weight Gain

Power Bar Fuels

The Health Shelf - 159-1/2A Monticello Ave - Williamsburg Shopping Center 229-1240

EDWARD ASNER ON CANCER PREVENTION

"Fruits, vegetables, whole grains—vegetarian foods—these are the keys to cutting your cancer risk. For a free starter kit, write to the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine or visit their Web site."

THE CANCER PROJECT  
A PROGRAM OF PCRM  
Promoting vegetarian foods as a prescription for life.  
www.CancerProject.org

Jackie Esworthy was killed by a drunk driver one week after her high school graduation.

What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk? Whatever you have to. Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

U.S. Department of Transportation  
YOU LOSE  
A1

**RATING SYSTEM**

VAMPIRE MOVIES

- ★ "Dracula 2000"
- ★★ "Salem's Lot"
- ★★★ "John Carpenter's Vampires"
- ★★★★ "Interview With the Vampire"
- ★★★★★ "Bram Stoker's Dracula"

**The  
Entertainment  
Column**

**Clooney: Sexiest Man  
in Entertainment  
Biz**



In the first episode of the new original E! series "Rank," which named the 25 Sexiest Men in Entertainment, actor George Clooney claimed the top slot, ahead of such contenders as Johnny Depp, Tom Cruise and Benicio Del Toro. Clooney was already named the Sexiest Man Alive by People magazine back in 1997. The next episode of "Rank" will feature the 13 Scariest Movies of All Time.

**Celebrities take  
precautions with mail**

Many celebrities have had their studios and publicists return fan mail recently during the anthrax scares. "For the time being, we are just not opening fan mail," publicist Pat Kingsley, who is known to represent Tom Cruise and Tom Hanks, reported to the Associated Press.

**Coffee with Affleck in  
Charlottesville**

Actor Ben Affleck was spotted at a Starbucks in Charlottesville, VA, and admitted that he is "looking at land and farms" in the Charlottesville area. Affleck would not be the only celebrity in the area, however, as some current and former residents include Muhammad Ali, Sissy Spacek, Kate Jackson, Lee Majors, Sam Shepherd and Jessica Lange.

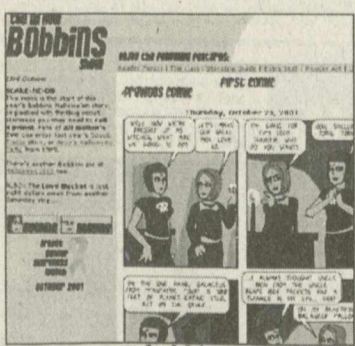
**"Episode I" breaks  
record for DVD sales**

In its first week on DVD, "Star Wars: Episode I" sold around 2.2 million copies, topping the record set by "The Mummy Returns," which was over \$41 million, just two weeks ago. DVDs are clearly taking over the home movie market, as the two-disc set earned nearly \$45 million in sales since its Oct. 16 release. The "Star Wars" set features exclusive documentaries and new footage, like a 10-minute clip of the full pod-race scene, for \$29.98.

**Bon Jovi Lifts Spirits  
with Optimistic  
Words**

Bon Jovi has composed 25 new songs since June, most of them since the Sept. 11 attacks. According to band members, Bon Jovi's music continues to focus on the bright side of life. "We're really into writing optimistic, upbeat, pull-yourself-up-by-the-bootstraps kinds of songs," Jon Bon Jovi said. "I wish we could have played them at the Concert for New York because they're very fitting for the occasion. I can't wait to get back in the studio."

**Out of Site**



www.bobbins.org

One of the many, many web comics out there, Bobbins is different: it's British. There are all kinds of zany characters, like the super-spy Fallon Young, sexually overdriven Unit Daisy and Red Robot C-63 who is, well, a big red robot. Right now the characters are in the midst of a Halloween tale of horror and witchcraft.

**'Hell' actually  
enjoyable**

By Dan Miller

Flat Hat Associate Editor

When they approached "From Hell," the Hughes brothers confronted a large transition. After directing the urban movies "Menace II Society" and "Dead

**MOVIE**  
*FROM HELL*  
★★★★

Presidents," a 19th century horror flick isn't exactly a natural segue. While it may have been a leap in genres, the brothers have proved their cinematic skill. Based on an extensively researched 800-page comic book (graphic novel to elite comic book fans), "From Hell" is a fictionalized account of the story of Jack the Ripper.

Johnny Depp stars as Fred Abberline, an opium smoking, clairvoyant investigator who is trying to get to the bottom

off one-by-one by the killer. Abberline, who is haunted by the memory of his dead wife, begins to fall for Kelly and becomes increasingly determined to uncover the killer.

While "From Hell" is based on the real-life murders in England's Whitechapel District in 1888, the story is not strictly factual. Fortunately, the movie uses the facts as a springboard for the story rather than a restriction. It doesn't abuse and re-write history, as Mel Gibson's "The Patriot" did.

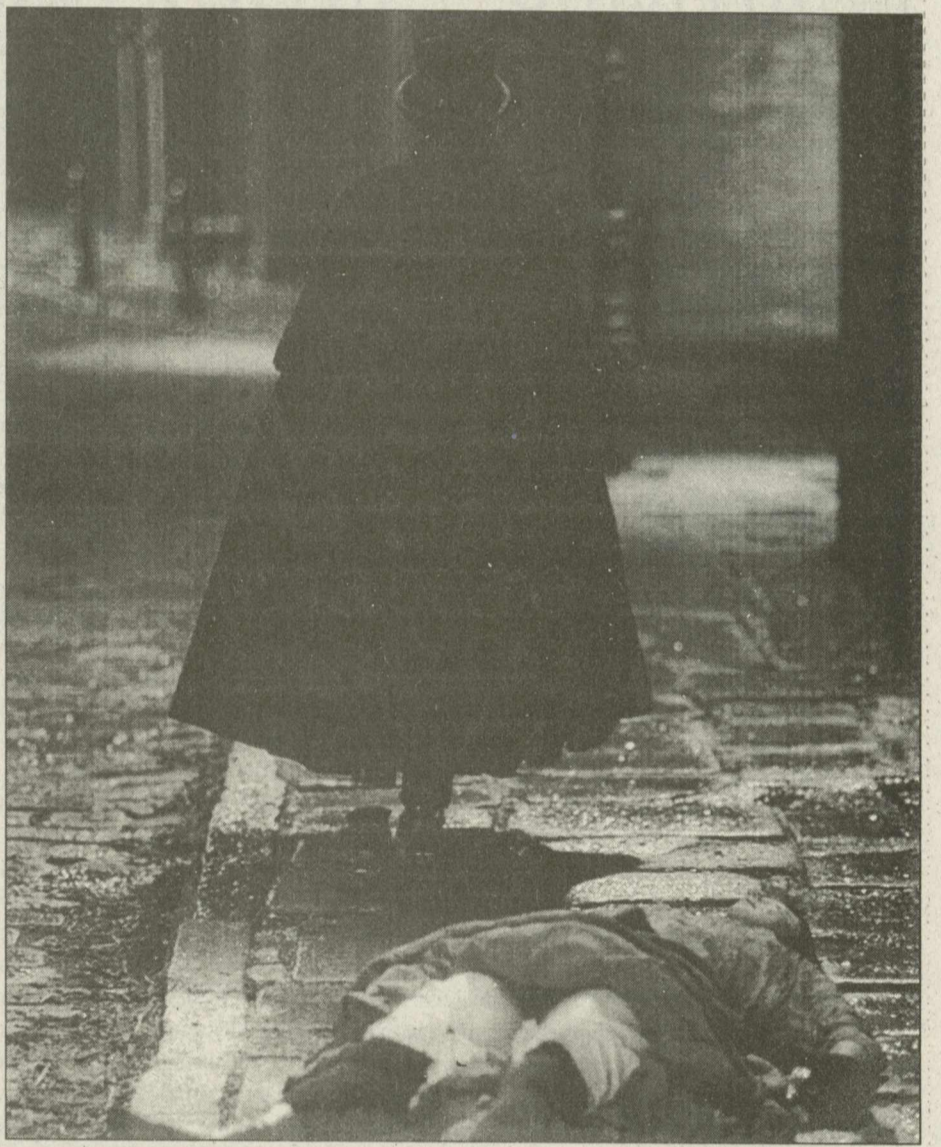
The Hughes brothers' latest effort is a flawed, yet entertaining endeavor. For the

first half of the movie, the story seems to be wanting for direction. A plotline about a gang, that extorts money from Mary and her friends, fizzles quickly. There are so many characters that it is hard to tell who will be important in the story. Furthermore, the romance between Mary and Fred seems unnatural and forced. Depp and

Despite some faults with the story, the movie works because of the way it is told. 'From Hell' is beautifully dark.

Graham work together just fine, but it seems as if they fall into love like most people fall into puddles.

Despite some faults with the story, the movie still works. "From Hell" is beautiful-



COURTESY PHOTO • Fox

Jack the Ripper walks away from another victim in the thriller "From Hell."

ly dark. It doesn't take a film geek to appreciate the cinematography. The shots use light and shadows in ways that heighten the tension in the audience. Furthermore, while there is plenty of gore here, the shadows conceal much of the nastier stuff, leaving it up to the imagination. There are a few good

throat-slashing here and there, so the sickos who crave carnage won't be disappointed.

That said, the movie, try as it might, simply isn't that scary. A few scenes will likely

See HELL • Page 15

**'Kate:'  
Catron's  
finale**

By Sara Brady

Flat Hat News Editor

Rare is the Broadway show that acts as a star vehicle for a baritone lead. Most cater to the aesthetics of the tenor and soprano voices. "Kiss Me Kate," the first offering of the 2001-2002 William and Mary Theatre season, is the exception that proves the rule. The show exists primarily as a showcase for a phenomenally talented, charismatic, powerful baritone lead. Without an actor equal to the threefold demands of the lead role, "Kiss Me Kate" crumbles.

Sophomore Evan Hoffmann proved himself more than adequate to the challenge. As both Fred Graham, an egotistical producer and leading man of a production of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," and the character Petruchio, Hoffmann hit every possible note, whether comic, dramatic or musical.

His was a grueling role that kept him on stage for almost all of the nearly three-hour production.



COURTESY PHOTO • Tomi Volo

Superb acting coupled with musical numbers made "Kiss Me Kate" a spanking good play.

He wasn't alone in his effort, however. He was backed by a truly excellent cast. Hoffmann and "Kate" succeeded beautifully over the show's two-weekend run.

Opposite Hoffmann, senior Briana Yacavone played the perfect diva as Lilli Vanessi, Fred's exacting ex-wife and the other lead in the play-within-a-play. Yacavone simply walked onto the stage and, without a word, generated enough tension to pique the audience's interest. As the character Kate in "The Taming of the Shrew," her diatribe against her father's intention to marry her off, "I

See KATE • Page 14

**'Black House' terrifies**

■ King and Straub collabrate again to make masterful, easy to 'slip' into book

By Damian Cossit

The Flat Hat

In their latest collaboration, Stephen King and Peter Straub invite their readers to the here and now. Their new novel, "Black House" is a story of the instant and unexpected-

**STEPHEN KING  
AND PETER  
STRAUB**  
*BLACK HOUSE*  
★★★★★

tense. The odd narrative puts the audience in the driver's seat, but anyone opening to the first page should know that they're in for a wild ride — there are no brakes in this car.

With cinematic flair, King and Straub begin by giving a tour of a small Wisconsin town near the Mississippi called French Landing. The picture is quaint, but as the reader's perspective swoops down from is original bird's-eye view to certain points of interest, it becomes clear that something is wrong.

The world is off-kilter in this small town. Death and destruction are starting to wriggle under the pleasant Americana wallpaper. A mysterious killer known only as the Fisherman has been preying on the children of French Landing. The police are helpless and the townspeople are becoming anxious.

It seems that the only person who can save French Landing is a reluctant hero named Jack Sawyer. Jack is a young lieutenant who rapidly rose through the ranks of the LAPD and, without much explanation, retired to the quiet town. A few years before retiring, he had single-handedly closed a murder case that stumped the town police, and now his expertise is needed again.

Something is holding Sawyer back, however. Memories and secrets from his past, specifically ones involving a parallel realm called the Territories,

See HOUSE • Page 15



COURTESY PHOTO • Uni/Radioactive

Live not only tries to entertain with their new album, but also tries to share their philosophies on life and existence.

**'V': a more  
mature Live**

By Joe Riippi

The Flat Hat

The mid-'80s was an era in history that many college students remember as the great days of recess, milk cartons

and making LIVE fun of that kid V in the corner ★★★★★ eating paste.

Another occurrence worth mentioning, however, is the formation of a band called Live.

Live first formed in York, Pennsylvania and, at the time, was a band renowned in rock circles as one of the best concert bands around. They quickly gained a large following after years of intense touring and scored a record deal in the early-'90s that spawned their platinum debut, "Mental Jewelry." Their 1994 follow-up, "Throwing Copper," was perhaps the biggest album of that year, with such hits as "Selling the Drama" and "Lightning Crashes."

On "V," the group's latest effort, Live strays from their characteristic three bar-chord melodies and experiments with a new, more complex sounds. There is no longer the

feeling of a searching anguish in lead singer Ed Kowalczyk's voice, as his lyrics allude to his finding of a higher truth, and his desire to share it with those around him.

On "V," Live makes an effort not only to entertain their listeners, but also to share with them their discoveries and notions on the welfare of the world.

The first single, "Simple Creed," is a song that really stands out as a diamond in the rough among current radio singles. Its complex guitar and yearning lyrics that plead with the world combine with Kowalczyk's cry of "You gotta love each other!" The song in itself is a triumphant description of a revelation that he has reached after a search that spanned four albums.

Other highlights on the album include the mellow cool-down track, "Call Me a Fool." Based solely on a small keyboard part that sounds like it was borrowed from The Animals, Kowalczyk

See LIVE • Page 14



# 'Day' brings a new twist

By David Wolcheck

The Flat Hat

What's better than an old-fashioned cop story? An old cop story with a new twist, such as Denzel Washington's latest: "Training Day."

Denzel Washington stars alongside Ethan Hawke in this modern-day drama about narcotics police in the volatile urban setting of Los Angeles.

Washington plays a veteran cop (Alonzo Harris) who is supposed to take on a green apprentice in Hawke (Jake Hoyt). Hawke's morals are tested over the course of one hectic day full of shootings, near-death experiences, drugs, rap moguls, money and deception. "Training Day" isn't a bad movie. In fact, it's filet mignon after this past summer's ground chuck. It still boils down to a "good cop/bad cop" story, however. But the movie does a great job adapting that format to current issues and settings. It's neither too preachy, nor racist. It's fairly down-to-earth, although there are times when Hollywood movie magic throws in some of the unbelievable.

"Training Day" has several positive attributes. The fact that it takes place over the course of about 24 hours is rare in movies. There is some interesting cinematography, although many of those shots disappear by the second half of the

movie. The actors display emotion well, and stay consistent throughout the movie. There is commendable direction through most of the film.

"Training Day" handles racial interaction well, while other Hollywood movies may handle them clumsily or awkwardly. There is a mix of different races and subcultures representing some of those involved in street life in L.A. While this is limited to Hispanics and African Americans, the lines between the protagonists and antagonists are not drawn with color. The movie isn't perfect in dealing race issues, but it seems fairly realistic.

Most of the movie's problems come towards the end of the film, and are largely due to the screenplay. When Hawke's character begins to get into trouble, he sets a number of coincidences and lucky breaks that reek of Hollywood exaggeration. Perhaps this is what makes money in the



TOP: Denzel Washington plays the bad cop and busts some perps. RIGHT: Ethan Hawke gets exposed to all kinds of dangerous moral dilemmas as a rookie officer. COURTESY PHOTO • Fox



box office, or maybe it's what show business feels is best these days, but either way, it's getting tiresome.

Washington gives a solid performance, as does Hawke, surprisingly enough. The movie was entertaining and allowed for thought as well as imagination. It definitely has the ability to captivate audiences and entertain thoroughly. Compared to recent fare, it is worth the price of tickets.

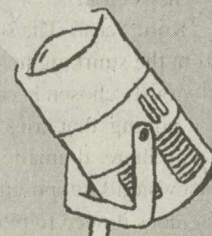
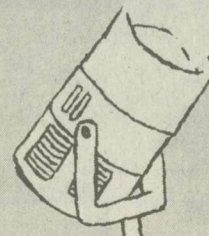
## IT'S SHOWTIME

### Carmike Four - Monticello

From Hell • 7:30, 9:45  
K-Pax • 7:00, 9:45  
13 Ghosts • 7:00, 9:15  
Training Day • 7:00, 9:30

### Carmike Crossing - John Tyler

The Last Castle • 7:00, 9:45  
Zoolander • 7:00, 9:30  
Corky Romano • 7:30, 9:30  
Don't Say a Word • 9:30  
Max Keeble's Big Move • 7:00, 9:50  
Riding in Cars with Boys • 7:00, 9:45  
Serendipity • 7:15, 9:45  
Bandits • 7:15, 9:45



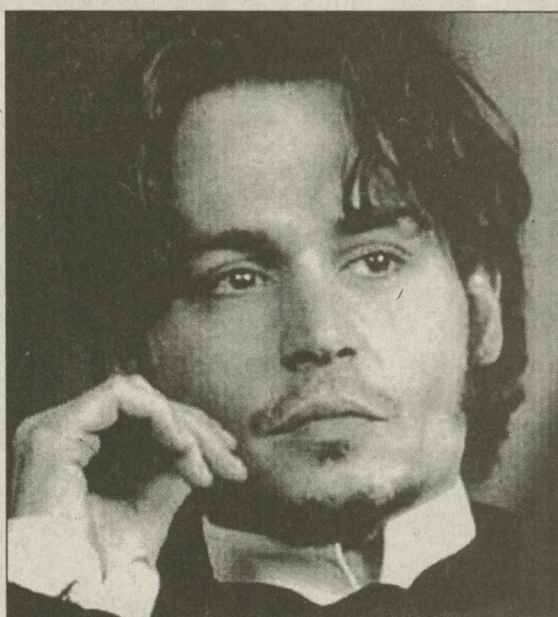
## HELL

Continued from Page 13

have the more squeamish audience members squirming in their seats, but the movie is more of a dramatic whodunit than a slasher movie.

As far as the acting goes, the perennially weird Depp has little trouble playing the strange Abberline. He has that dark, brooding look that makes him just right for the role. Graham is competent as Kelly, but her Hollywood looks still make her stand out. The supporting cast is much stronger. Since Depp and Graham have the star power, the rest of the actors are a delightful group of no-names, each more dirty and vile than the next.

"From Hell" isn't as good as it could have been, but it's still worth seeing. It has some pretty huge defects, like its lame, drawn-out Hollywood-ized ending, but the Ripper legend is fascinating enough to keep most people entertained.



JOHNNY DEPP COURTESY PHOTO • FOX  
Johnny Depp plays Fred Abberline, a clairvoyant detective assigned to solve the murders in London.

## HOUSE

Continued from Page 13

threaten his present, and Sawyer somehow knows that taking on the Fisherman case will force him to confront his demons.

The one character who has any perspective on the events is a blind man named Henry Leyden. Although deprived of sight, Henry seems to see everything that goes on around him. He is often able to see what clear-sighted people cannot. In the world of "slippage," the book's term for things that aren't exactly right or normal, the blind man is king. Henry soon becomes a key player in this drama of the macabre.

"Black House" is a solid proof that two heads are better than one, especially when those two heads house some of the most delightfully disturbing imaginations possible. The plot moves quickly and smoothly — the pages almost turn on their own. It's a great read for anyone who is new to King's and Straub's writing. Those who have already shivered through the authors' other novels will be able to appreciate the relevance of "Black House" to past works.

For example, "Black House" draws, on King's Dark Tower series and there are a number of references to King and Straub's past collaboration "The Talisman." King and Straub have turned out another great scare. "Black House" is a great performance easily executed by two masters.

### Movies on the horizon

#### The Man that Wasn't There

A throw back to the days of film noir, "The Man that Wasn't There" is shot entirely in black and white. Set in late '40s Santa Rosa, California, the movie is about a barber (Billy Bob Thornton) who gets sick of his wife (Frances McDormand) cheating on him. He decides to blackmail her lover (James Gandolfini).

Theatrical Release Date: Oct. 31

#### Monsters, Inc.

The monsters that torment little kids are coming to life, thanks to Pixar, the makers of "Toy Story". The film follows two monsters, blue furry hulk James P. Sullivan (John Goodman) and Mike Wazowski (Billy Crystal), a little green cyclops, as they audition to work their terror underneath a little girl's bed. Things do not go as planned and the duo end up bringing the girl back to their workplace causing all kinds of problems. They are punished for the incident and are banished to the human world forever.

Theatrical Release Date: Nov. 2

#### The One

A mysterious serial killer (Jet Li) is roaming different parallel universes bent on killing those universes' version of himself. By doing so all the other versions become more powerful. Now the killer has only one last version of himself to kill: the one in our universe. Forget the plot and watch Li beat Li all over the place.

Theatrical Release Date: Nov. 2

#### Domestic Disturbance

When a child (Matthew O'Leary) finds out that his new stepfather (Vince Vaughn) is really a vicious murderer he has only one place to turn: his real father. Luckily for the kid, his dad happens to be John Travolta. The two fathers then become involved in a life or death struggle.

Theatrical Release Date: Nov. 2

— Compiled by William Clemens

# the STRING CHEESE INCIDENT

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS BILLY & LIZA

## Landmark Theater

November 6  
6:30 PM



SC Slates 10/30, Outside Inside is available at Plan 9

get tickets at afk.com



CAMPUS CENTER, ROOM 207  
221-3263

The Office of Student Volunteer Services would like to give a special thank you to the following organizations for taking part in **Make A Difference Day 2001.**

Black Law Student Association  
Bulleted Proof  
Council for Fraternal Affairs  
Circle K  
Alpha Phi Alpha  
Second Year Council  
Agape  
Kappa Delta Rho  
Chi Omega  
Hispanic Cultural Organization  
Barrett Hall Third West  
Wesley Foundation  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Alpha Phi Omega  
Project Phoenix  
Community Service Leaders

Golden Key National Honor Society  
UCAB  
Delta Phi  
Phi Sigma Pi  
Alpha Kappa Alpha  
Korean American Student Association  
Boutetourt Hall  
National Society of Collegiate Scholars  
Reves Hall  
Sigma Chi  
Monroe Hall  
Alpha Chi Omega  
Hillel  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Service Leader Corps  
Chi Alpha

# Wawa<sup>®</sup>

# Now Open!

315 Richmond Road • Williamsburg



*Wawa is*  
coffee, bakery, deli,  
beverages, dairy, produce  
& convenience at its best!

## Hoagie Heat Contest

**Win \$200 for your organization!**

Your team must build as many Wawa Hoagies as possible within a 5-minute period in order to advance to the next Heat.

**Dates** - November 14 to November 17, 2001

**Time** - 6:00 pm each evening

**Location** - Wawa - 315 Richmond Road, Williamsburg

**Sign-Up** - Walk, bike or ride to Wawa by November 12, 2001 and sign up with our Store Manager, Nick, from 7 am to 3 pm. First come, first serve.

**Rules** - 10 teams of up to 4 people (No animals allowed). In a single elimination Heat, 10 teams will compete against each other to assemble as many Wawa Hoagies as possible within a 5-minute period. The winning team advances to the next Heat the following night. The losing team enjoys the Wawa Hoagies they have built.

The winning team must be available to participate every evening through November 17, 2001 or have their substitute ready to build.

All participants must be affiliated with or be a member of any recognized William & Mary department or organization (one team per organization).

Prices subject to change.  
Plus tax where applicable.

## Specials - October 29 to November 25, 2001

**Sizzli, Muffin, Bagel or Biscuit** 99¢ each  
Oven Baked - All Varieties

**Wawa Wrap Sandwich** \$1.99 each  
All Varieties

**Wawa Bagel Melt** \$1.99 each  
All Varieties

**Wawa Shorti Hoagie.** \$1.99 each  
Carolina, Turkey Breast, Smoked Turkey Breast, Roast Beef,  
Healthy Choice and BLT Hoagies priced slightly higher.

**Wawa Orange or Apple Juice.** 79¢ each  
16 oz.

**Pepsi 12 pack** 2/\$5.00

**Coffee** 69¢ each  
All Sizes - Regular, Decaf, Dark Roast, Flavored  
and hot Cappuccino

**Come in anytime from October 25 to November 25, 2001 and enter to win great prizes!**

**Mountain Bike, Boom Box, One Year FREE Wawa Ice Cream, Break for Wawa Breakfast, Lunch on Wawa, Wawa Lunch for One Month, Wawa Party Pack, Wawa Picnic Pack, just to name a few of the great prizes. See store for details.**

*My choice, my Wawa!™*



# SPORTS

## From the Sidelines



## Weeks marked by bad decisions

Well sports fans, it has been a busy few weeks since I last wrote. There are many subjects that we could discuss this week — the NHL is in full swing, the NBA has preseason games going on, the NFL still rules Sunday television and of course there's the MLB's World Series. But rather than showing favoritism to any one sport, I decided to criticize them all in terms of what I feel have been the defining bad decisions or moves made in each sport over the last three weeks.

In the NFL, the Carolina Panthers are the lucky winners of the worst move award, following their loss to the Washington Redskins last weekend. As if losing to the Skins wasn't enough of a reason to feel bad, it was the Panthers' fifth straight loss of the season. But, really, any team leading over Washington 14-0 entering the fourth quarter should emerge victorious. In fact, the Redskin offense didn't even have that great of a day. If LeVar Arrington's hadn't caught an interception that he returned for a 67-yard touchdown, the Skins would not have won the game. Sure, it was a battle between two teams that are struggling, but the Panthers were still the first win for Washington.

In the NHL, the Pittsburgh Penguins are at the top of the list for bad decisions. When you start the season 0-4 after having been in the previous season's playoffs, you start to question what went on in the off-season. The Penguins are probably wondering why they released star right wing Jaromir Jagr. It must be difficult to compensate after trading away your team's — and the league's — leading scorer. Plus, with Pittsburgh sitting at the bottom of the Atlantic Standings, sporting a 3-4-0 record, the loss of Jagr is definitely being felt.

Lou Piniella, the manager of baseball's Seattle Mariners, gets the award for saying really stupid things. Piniella coached the team to a major league record, tying for 116 wins on the season. Then in the League Championship Series the Mariners came face to face with the New York Yankees. Without a doubt the most potent team over the last five years, the Yankees rarely blow it when it counts, and it doesn't get more important than the playoffs. So, when the two teams left Seattle, Wash., bound for New York, with the Yankees leading the series 2-0, Lou Piniella probably shouldn't have guaranteed that the series would return to Seattle for game six. And while the Mariners were able to avoid a sweep in the series, the Yankees left little doubt in anyone's mind about

See DECISIONS • Page 19

## Tribe stops Delaware, 21-17

By Bernard Becker  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

With their season and playoff hopes on the line, W&M needed a stop from their defense late in Saturday's game against the University of Delaware Blue Hens. And they got one, giving the Tribe just enough momentum to eke out a 21-17 victory on the road against Delaware. It was the first time the Tribe had won at Delaware Stadium since 1990.

After an uneventful first quarter, the Tribe jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the second quarter. Their first touchdown came on a 12-play, 80-yard drive. The offensive effort was punctuated by a four-yard scoring pass from junior quarterback David Corley to sophomore wide receiver Rich Musinski, who ended the game with five catches for 101 yards and two touchdowns. Musinski is currently ranked third in the Atlantic 10 in both receiving yards and touchdown receptions.

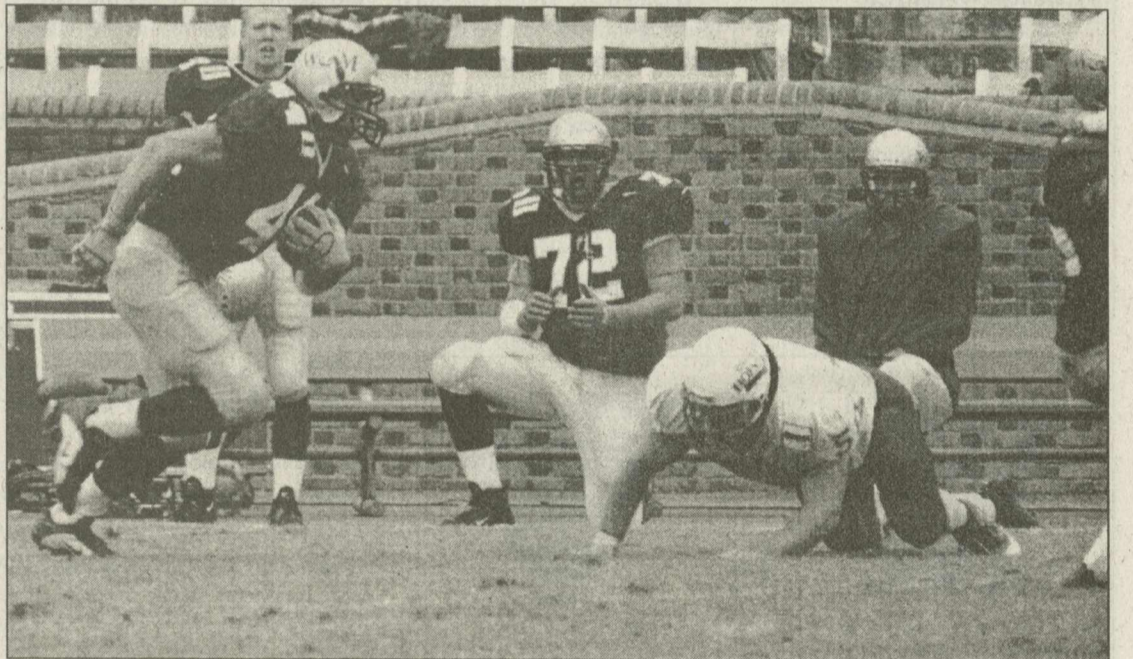
After sophomore defensive back Billy Parker intercepted a pass from Blue Hen quarterback Matt Connor on the next Delaware possession, the Tribe once again used the Corley-to-Musinski combination to double their lead. After the pair completed a 37-yard pass to give the Tribe the ball deep in Blue Hen territory, Musinski drew a pass interference call that gave the Tribe first and goal at the Delaware seven-

yard line. Three plays later, Corley passed to junior tailback Marcus Howard on a nine-yard scoring play for a 14-0 Tribe lead.

After a Delaware touchdown knotted the score at 14, sophomore Tribe fullback Nick Rogers fumbled on the next play from scrimmage, handing the Blue Hens both the ball at the Tribe 14-yard line and the game's momentum with just over 10 minutes remaining in the contest. On a first down, junior defensive end Marcus Washington tackled Delaware running back Antawn Jenkins for a three-yard loss, followed by sophomore linebacker Paul Carpenter's third sack of the game. After Parker deflected Connor's third-down pass for the Blue Hens, Delaware was forced to settle for a 40-yard field goal and a 17-14 lead.

"I thought that was probably the most important moment of the game for us," Head Coach Jimmy Laycock said. "To not only stop them but to cause them to lose some yardage and kick the field goal was a big boost for us."

Mirroring their defense's performance, Corley and the Tribe offense took the ensuing kickoff and marched 65 yards down the field for the go-ahead touchdown. Sixty of those yards came on passing plays from Corley to Musinski, including a 30-yard touchdown pass that gave the Tribe a four-point



LISA PURDY • The Flat Hat

Sophomore wide receiver Rich Muniski, number 44, runs the ball. Muniski has 35 receptions for 828 yards and eight touchdowns this season. Of those, five receptions, 101 yards and two touchdowns were against Delaware.

lead with 5:40 left in the fourth quarter.

"Rich [Musinski] is a very good player and we are always looking for ways to get him the football," Laycock said. "We were able to get the ball to him a few times and he made the most of his opportunities."

After the teams traded punts immediately following Musinski's touchdown, the home team's final thrust was thwarted when senior Tribe safety Adam Braithwaite intercepted Connor in the end zone,

landing the Tribe's third interception of the game.

"One of the major things that we emphasized going into the game was to get more pressure on the quarterback, and they accomplished it very well," Laycock said, noting his team's six sacks. "We also had some players making nice breaks and generating some turnovers."

That defensive effort was necessary, as the Blue Hen defense clamped down on the Tribe offense. W&M entered the game averaging over 460 yards per game. Against

Delaware, the Tribe mustered just 221 yards of total offense, including 37 on the ground, the fewest amount of yards a Laycock-coached team has gained on the ground and still emerged victorious.

"Delaware blitzed nearly every down and did a good job of it," Laycock said. "[That meant] it was very difficult for us to get our running game going."

The Tribe victory came at a cost.

See FOOTBALL • Page 18

## Volleyball undefeated in CAA

By Laura Terry

Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Tribe are the only volleyball team in the CAA that remain undefeated in conference play. They boast a 13-3 (6-0 CAA) record. Second-ranked in the conference is George Mason University, 11-6 (6-1 CAA), whom the Tribe will face today. The Tribe handed the GMU Patriots their only conference loss earlier this season.

"Both George Mason and our team have gotten better," the senior setter Sarah Gubler said. "We've both been working hard. The last time we played them, we went to five [games]. ... They'll be determined to beat us."

Wednesday, the Tribe faced another CAA rival when the University of North Carolina Wilmington Seahawks visited W&M Hall.

W&M dominated the first game, sweeping UNC Wilmington 30-14 and garnering 17 kills. The Seahawks, however, held the second game much closer until W&M took the win, 30-24, after a late service error by the Seahawks. Like the second, the third game was a back-and-forth battle between the teams for the lead. W&M claimed game and match victory when Gubler and freshman Carly Huffman made a block and brought the score to 30-27.

"It was a good win," Gubler said. "It's important when you're in a position like ours — undefeated in the conference — it's important not to overlook teams like UNC Wilmington."

Gubler provided 46 of the team's 49 assists during the match. Senior Tara Tobias led the team in kills with 12, while senior Stacy Woodson and freshman Christina Hinds both added 11.

Success in conference matches is important to the team, as they are hoping to host this year's CAA tournament. That privilege goes to the team with the best conference record at the end of the season.

Gubler said that the team's desire to host the tournament is a driving factor in each match.

"It's a big advantage to be at home," she said. "We really want to host the tournament."

Following today's match against GMU, the Tribe travels to take on James Madison University, another conference rival, Saturday. The Tribe has faced and defeated both teams once already this season and is soon facing CAA opponents for the second time.

"Now is when it gets even harder to push that hard," Gubler said. "What the coaches keep reiterating is that it's more important to keep putting forth the effort."

## Field Hockey couldn't upset ODU

By Mike McPeak

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Despite losing in its upset bid of No. 2 Old Dominion University, the field hockey team won two games at home and two on the road to improve its record to 13-3, its best start since 1990.

This past weekend the team traveled to North Carolina to take on Davidson University and Appalachian State University. Sunday the Tribe defeated Appalachian State 2-0.

Senior Katie Silverthorne scored both goals for the Tribe. Her first goal came with 11 minutes and 30 seconds left in the first half. She scored her second goal of the game, and CAA-leading 12th goal of the season, less than three minutes into the second half. Additionally, sophomore goalie Claire Miller made six saves to earn her sixth shutout of the season.

"Appalachian State was an odd game as well [as Davidson]," Head Coach Peel Hawthorne said. "We adapt to a different style of play and tempo of everything, from the surface to the umpiring. We survived, and we're happy that weekend is behind us. Now we focus on what's ahead."

Saturday the Tribe went to play Davidson. Despite the fact that the Tribe is used to the turf on Busch Field, they dominated the game on Davidson's grass field, taking 21 shots for every one their opponents took.

Junior Kristen Southerland scored her sixth goal of the season with 27:24 left in



LISA PURDY • The Flat Hat

Junior midfielder Kristen Southerland runs to control the ball in a recent field hockey game. Teammates sophomore Kelly McQuaid and freshman Katie Baird are close behind.

the half, giving the Tribe an early lead. Davidson tied the score on their only shot of the game on a breakaway goal by Agnes Bateman to make the game tied at half-time. Junior Ann Ekberg scored her 10th goal of the season at the 22:30 mark to give the Tribe the lead. Two minutes later, Silverthorne also scored her 10th goal of the season for the insurance goal.

"Playing Davidson on grass was a risk," Hawthorne said. "Grass changes every-

thing about the play. We're the only ranked team that played there this year, and one of the very few ranked teams that played on grass at all. The grass/turf dilemma is a tough one in Division I. You want to support other programs — they won't survive without home games — but a loss on grass can wreck your season."

The Oct. 14, the Tribe shutout Towson

See HOCKEY • Page 20

## Soccer has seven-game streak to overcome

By Arista Salimi

Flat Hat Staff Writer

The past few weeks have been bumpy ones for the women's soccer team, who lost their last seven consecutive matches. At Barksdale Field Oct. 21, the Tribe fell to the University of Maryland Terrapins in a close 2-1 match.

The team's only goal of the match came from sophomore midfielder Tara Flint. It was her eighth of the season. Flint received the ball from a free kick and took it up the left side of the field, evading two of the Terps' defenders, eventually shooting the ball over Maryland's goalkeeper. Maryland had scored seven minutes before this, but was not able to do so again until 59 minutes into the match. The Terrapins out-shot the Tribe 14-10. Three of the Tribe shots came from Flint. Junior midfielder Lara Pawlow added two shots of her own.

"We have many strong shooters," Flint said. "I don't think that's what we need to focus on. It's a matter of getting our players in a position to shoot; that will help us a lot."

The Tribe was certainly out-shot by No. 15 University of Connecticut Oct. 14. W&M only had two shots, while UConn took a whopping 11 shots. The Tribe women lost the match 1-0. Neither team scored in 90 minutes of action, but the Huskies won the match 35 seconds into the first overtime period, when a UConn forward snatched a deflection by one of her teammates and made it past Tribe senior goalkeeper Courtney Owen and into the net. Owen played a good match, however, making four clean saves.

At Princeton University Oct. 10, the Tribe took another overtime loss. The Princeton Tigers, ranked 25th, broke the 1-1 tie in overtime, winning 2-1. The Tribe women scored first at 20:08 into play, when freshman back Alison West assisted sophomore midfielder Lindsey Vanderspiegel by kicking her a pass from the right side of the field. Vanderspiegel then headed the ball into the net. Princeton tied the score only four minutes later, but

See STREAK • Page 20

## Golf tenth at UNCW

By Megan Syrett

Flat Hat Reviews Editor

At the two-day River Landing Intercollegiate tournament, the men's golf team claimed 10th place after three rounds of play. The tournament drew 20 teams and was hosted by the University of North Carolina Wilmington.

Senior Justin Hoagland was highest ranked for the Tribe in 21st place. Hoagland shot 73 strokes, just one over par, during the second round of action, which was the best round for the Tribe men. He ended the two-day tournament with 225. Junior Justin Ragognetti took 35th

place after leading the team for the first two rounds with 74 in the first round and 75 in the second. Ragognetti came away from the intercollegiate with 227.

In 40th place, junior John Mueller shot a 78 during the final round and ended with 229 strokes.

Sophomore Tim Pemberton finished with the best final score of the men, with a 74, which was good enough for a 47th place finish. Pemberton shot a 77 and an 80 during the first two rounds.

Senior Ryan Roberts was the final scorer for the squad in 71st place. Roberts shot consistently at the competition (79-80-79) for

a three-round total of 238.

"I felt that I could've contributed more to the team," Roberts said. "I'd like to become more consistent."

Roberts was under the weather at the tournament, however. In fact, two of the five scorers for the team were sick and the conditions at the intercollegiate were unfavorable, as it was windy and cold.

"But we played pretty well overall," Roberts said.

The next action for the men's team will be the Seascape Collegiate, which will be held in Kitty Hawk, N.C., Oct. 29 and 30.

## Fouls hamper soccer game

By Justin Huffman

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Among this weekend's homecoming festivities is an important CAA soccer match between the men's team and George Mason University. The Tribe has yet to win a conference game this year.

"We're making it [CAA losses] up in practice," sophomore Phillip Hucles said. "We've had good practice the last couple of days and overall we're playing well."

Hucles also indicated that the team will likely use a 4-4-2 formation Saturday, rather than the Tribe's usual 3-5-2. Look for senior Caleb Stoddart to move from midfielder to fullback to help anchor the back line.

"We have played a 4-4-2 some this year," Head Coach Al Albert said. "We want to go with a more defensive orientation."

When asked if an 0-2 record in the CAA signaled a time to panic, Albert said, "It is never time to panic."

Last Saturday, the Tribe traveled to James Madison University to battle the Dukes. JMU used a physical style of play to disrupt the Tribe 2-1.

"They [James Madison] are very physical and fast without the ball," Albert said. "We're not that physical of a team."

In a game with nearly 50 fouls, eight yellow cards and one ejection, the Tribe couldn't pull ahead. JMU scored two goals in the first half.

Early in the second half, junior Carlos Garcia took control of a free kick and passed the ball to junior Ralph Bean. Bean made the shot, the Tribe's only goal for the game and his fifth this season.



LISA PURDY • The Flat Hat

Junior Ralph Bean fights an opponent for the ball. The Tribe, currently 0-2 in CAA play, hopes to defeat George Mason University Saturday.

Senior Miguel Hernandez was ejected in the 60th minute. This, along with the other fouls in the game, was a factor in the loss.

"A lot of our fouls were tactical fouls," Hucles said. "Playing a man down forced us to foul rather than give up goals."

Old Dominion University hosted the Tribe and the two teams played a thrilling two-overtime contest Oct. 6. In an uneventful first half, ODU scored a single goal, and left the game 1-0 lead heading into the locker room at halftime.

The ODU Monarchs came out strong in the second half. Monarch Attile Vendegh scored a diving header to push the lead up to 2-0.

Despite ODU's lead, the Tribe didn't back down.

Hucles broke away from the defense in the 79th minute and scored to cut the lead in half.

Junior Justin Smiley later put a tying goal with only one minute left to play.

The game went into overtime, and after the first 15-minute overtime period the score remained 2-2.

ODU netted the game winner 108 minutes and 33 seconds into the match, dashing the Tribe's hope of a comeback win. Even with the loss, W&M out-shot ODU 15-13 and senior Billy Platz recorded four saves.

Now the Tribe heads into Saturday's homecoming match trying to make adjustments necessary for a win.

The team's next match is Saturday as they meet George Mason on Busch Field at 7:30 p.m.

"This weekend is homecoming and we'd like to have a big crowd when we pick up our first CAA win," said Hucles.

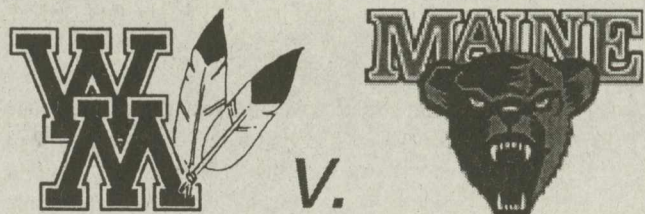
## FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 17

Senior linebacker Marty Magerko injured his knee. Magerko was the only W&M player in the A-10 among the top 10 in tackles, tackles for loss and sacks. Magerko was replaced by sophomore linebacker Paul Carpenter, who recorded seven tackles and three sacks.

"[Magerko's] being out will really hurt us," Laycock said. "Now we'll be down two at the position [with team captain Mohammed Yousoffi already being lost for the year]. Paul Carpenter stepped it up ... and we'll need more types of those performances the rest of the way."

The Tribe return to action this weekend, hosting the University of Maine for the annual Homecoming game. The Black Bears enter the contest 5-1 and have ranked as high as 18th in Division I-AA.



NOON OCT. 27 — WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

**UNIVERSITY OF MAINE**

**BLACK BEARS AT A GLANCE:**

CONFERENCE: ATLANTIC 10

COLORS: BLUE AND WHITE

LAST MEETING WITH W&M: 2000

MAINE 28, W&M 31

SERIES RECORD: W&M LEADS 4-0

HEAD COACH: JACK COSGROVE

RECORD AT MAINE: 33-55

2001 RECORD TO DATE: 5-1

"Welcome Back, Alumni!"



TAKE \$ 20 off  
a purchase of  
at least \$ 100

Valid until 10/29/01

William and Mary Students  
always receive 15% off  
their purchase with a Student ID.

**American Outpost**

Prime Outlet Center

5715-70 Richmond Road

Williamsburg, VA

(757) 220-2126

## Scholarship Info from the Charles Center

### UPCOMING DEADLINES

**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, November 14

**USA Today** is seeking students for the **USA ACADEMIC TEAM**. The criteria are designed to find students who excel not only in scholarship but also in leadership roles on and off campus. Any full-time undergraduate is eligible to apply.

Campus deadline: Wednesday November 14

The **LUCE SCHOLARS** Program provides stipends and internships for eighteen young Americans to live and work in Asia each year. Academic excellence is required. Graduating seniors, graduate students, and recent graduates may apply.

Campus deadline: Wednesday, November 14

The **ST ANDREW'S SCHOLARSHIP** funds one year of graduate study in Scotland. Applicants must be able to demonstrate Scottish heritage.

Campus deadline: Monday, December 3

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

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

[fsweb.wm.edu/charles](http://fsweb.wm.edu/charles)

## Women runners take third twice

By Megan Syrett

Flat Hat Reviews Editor

The women's cross country team has been busy in the past few weeks. They competed at the University of Notre Dame Invite Oct. 6 and then at the National Invite, hosted by Pennsylvania State University, Oct. 14. The women took third at both races.

"I am really happy with where we are," Head Coach Pat Van Rossum said.

Van Rossum had the team try out a new strategy at the Notre Dame Invite. The Tribe's top runners were told to run the first mile around 10 seconds faster than usual. The women ran strong races and not only pushed during the first mile, but held on throughout the entire race.

"They all did a really good job," Van Rossum said.

Sophomore Cheryl Bauer led the team with an 11th-place finish on the 5,000-meter course. Bauer finished in 17 minutes and 55 seconds, which is the lowest mark for any female Tribe run-

ner this year. Following Bauer was sophomore Maura McMahon, who claimed 13th place with a time of 17:57.

"I was pleased with my performance," McMahon said.

Even though sophomore Lara Toscani had been out for several weeks, she came in as the No. 3 runner for the women in 18:19 for 26th overall.

"She is a tough racer," Van Rossum said of Toscani. "She battles and gets the job done."

The fourth and fifth runners for the team were freshmen Nadia Baadj and Jeannine Addison. The two came in 29th and 31st places, in 18:23 and 18:27 respectively.

Before the team's next meet, Bauer injured her leg slightly and Van Rossum decided to hold her out of the race to let her

recover.

"We had to look to the later part of the season," Van Rossum said. "It also gave some of our other women a chance to step up."

The National Invite was a challenging meet for the team. It was the first meet this season

where the women tackled a 6,000-meter course. Also, the race was run on the Penn State's golf course, which was hilly.

"It was a little different from what we're used to, but we were happy with how people ran," McMahon said. "I think we are doing better than anyone thought we would this season."

At the meet, McMahon ran the race in 22:10.99, for a fifth-place finish. Next up for the team was Toscani in 22:24.58 with a 12th place finish. Toscani

was followed by Addison in 15th place with a time of 22:33.16. The No. 4 runner for the Tribe was Baadj in 22:45.08, which secured her a 17th place finish. The W&M scorers were rounded out by freshman Jackie Kosakowski, who claimed 22nd place in 22:50.37.

"It [the National Invite] was a good competition," Van Rossum said. "There were no people way out ahead. It [the competition] was perfect for what we needed."

With runners, like Bauer and Toscani, recovered, Van Rossum feels that the team is getting stronger.

"We are going to be pretty good in the not too distant future," Van Rossum said. "We are ready to go after James Madison University."

The next meet for the women will be Oct. 27, when they host the Colonial Athletic Association Cross Country Championship. The race will be held at the Eastern State Hospital home course.

## Women's golf takes fourth in ECAC's

By Megan Syrett

Flat Hat Reviews Editor

The women's golf squad continues to improve this season. The team claimed third place at the Fifth Annual Princeton University Invite held Oct. 6 and 7, finished sixth overall at the Lady Pirate Intercollegiate, hosted by East Carolina University, Oct. 16 and 17 and secured a fourth place finish at the ECAC Championship last weekend.

The women took forth in the ECAC Championship tournament after they improved during the second day of play. Sophomore Anne Schnell led the team in ninth place, putting 81 strokes and 79 at the tournament. Schnell was followed by freshman Alex Hill, who shaved five strokes off her opening round total of 85 for 20th place. Senior Natalie Maleno secured 23rd individually with a two-day total of 166.

Sophomore Lindsey Wagner improved by five strokes in the second round (81) for a final score of 167 and a 27th place finish. Junior Lindsey Sims rounded out the scorers for the Tribe by playing an impressive second round, in which she took six strokes off her first round total of 90, and finished in 53rd place with 174.

At the Lady Pirate Intercollegiate, senior Holly Corbin took eighth with a three-round total of 230. Maleno was also among the top-20 finishers at the tournament; she secured 18th place after putting 83-75-76. Next for the team was Schnell, whose best round at the intercollegiate was her third, in which she finished with a 78 to combine with an 80 and 82 during the first two rounds. Schnell ended the tourna-

ment in 27th place individually. Sims and Wagner both shot 82 in the final round, to claim 42nd place and 52nd place, respectively. Sims shot 83-80 in the first day of action, while Wagner putted 80-88.

Although the women were tied for second place at the end of the first round at the Princeton Invite, their scores slipped by just six strokes, which was enough to push them to third and give Princeton University second. Yale University won the invite after two days of action with 635 strokes.

Sims led the Tribe both days with 77 after round one and 79 during the second round. Sims, in fact, led all competitors at the tournament through the first round. She finished in fourth place overall. Next up for the squad was Schnell with a consistent score of 79 both days, which enabled her to place sixth individually. Maleno shot an 82 on the first day of action, but improved by two strokes on during the second round and finished in 11th place individually with 162 strokes.

The final scorers for the Tribe were Wagner and Corbin, who both improved during their second rounds of play. Wagner dropped three strokes off her first total of 84, to earn a 15th place finish with 165 strokes. Corbin improved by four strokes on the second day (83), and finished with a total of 170 for 25th place individually.

The next tournament for the women will be Nov. 5 and 6, when the team travels to Kiawah Island, S.C., for the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate. This will be the last competition for the squad before winter break.

## DECISIONS

Continued from Page 17

which team was better down the stretch. The Yankees won the series in five games, and will now face Arizona in the World Series, which the Yankees will most likely win.

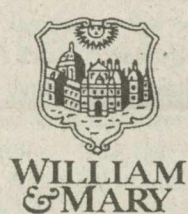
Another award goes out to anyone who doubted the return of Michael Jordan. OK, he isn't playing with the strongest team in the league, and the Washington Wizards might have a losing preseason record, but Jordan is still a powerful threat on the court. Jordan scored 27 points and hit two

clinging baskets in the final three minutes as the Wizards grabbed their first win of the preseason, beating New Jersey 105-92 Tuesday. Jordan went one-on-one with Jason Kidd and hit a closing jumper to put an exclamation point on an already excellent game. It was Jordan's longest outing of the preseason, at 36 minutes, and he didn't waste a single minute on the court. He was made 10 shot out of 23 from the field with 10 rebounds, five assists and three steals, a very clear message to any doubters that he is still one of the best. In the game just prior to the Wizards win over New Jersey, Jordan unleashed for 41 points. Although it wasn't enough to overcome the Nets that day, Jordan proved he

still has a ton of points left to score.

So there they are, my list of the top stupid moves in each sport during the past couple weeks. Some things didn't make the list but are worth including. In baseball, I will never forgive the Red Sox for not intentionally walking the Orioles' Brady Anderson to give Cal Ripken one final at bat. In the NFL, all the nay-sayers who said the New England Patriots couldn't win without quarterback Drew Bledsoe are worthy of reprimand. And on a personal note, I make the list for not having my picture for this column changed.

James Schafer is a Senior Staff Writer for the Flat Hat, and every decision he has ever made makes the bad decision list.



### William & Mary Concert Series presents flamenco CARLOTA SANTANA

Wednesday, November 7, 2001  
at 8 p.m.  
in Phi Beta Kappa  
Memorial Hall  
General admission \$20

Order tickets by phone - MasterCard and Visa accepted  
Call 221-3276, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m



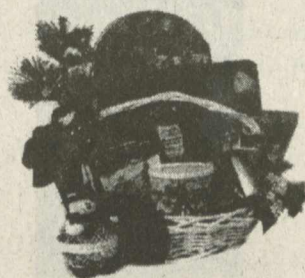
### Gift Baskets by Design Williamsburg

Celebrate Family, Friends and Traditions this holiday season with a Colonial Gift Basket ...

Call or visit us online for all your holiday shopping!  
Secure and Easy Shopping Online @

[www.williamsburggiftbaskets.com](http://www.williamsburggiftbaskets.com)

Amenity Gifts, Breakfast Baskets,  
Cookie Mugs for All Occasions,  
Colonial Children Gift Line,  
On Campus—College Care Baskets,  
Peanut Gift Sets,  
Seasonal and Holiday Baskets,  
Thanksgiving Fall Harvest,  
Williamsburg and Virginia Samplers



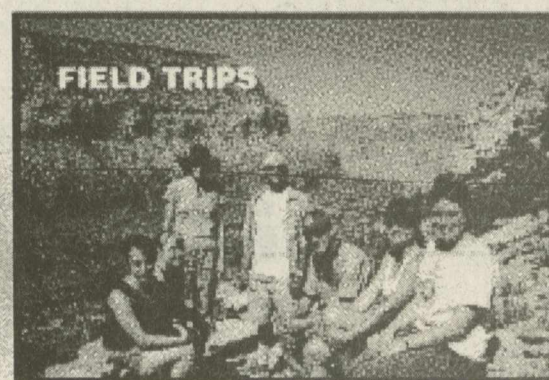
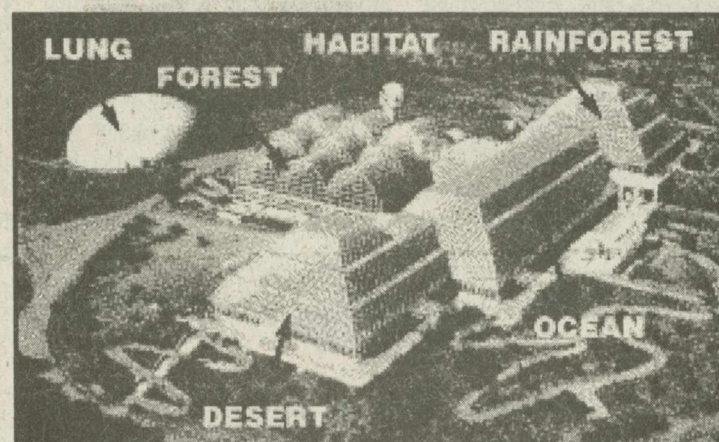
Phone: (757) 259-1169 Fax: (757) 476-5269  
Corporate and Individual Accounts Welcome.  
MasterCard and Visa Accepted.  
FREE Local Delivery and Nationwide Shipping. Everyday!

Illinois Wesleyan Undergraduate Students  
can earn 16 or more course credits.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY'S

## BIOSPHERE 2

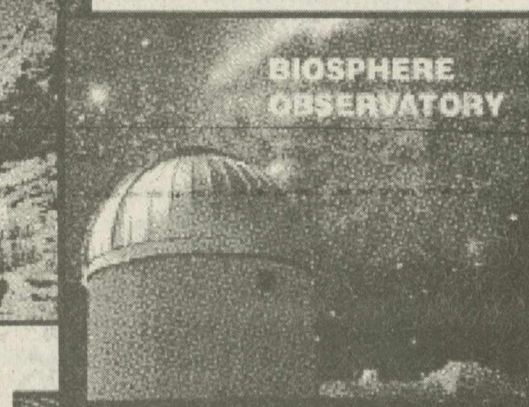
Earth Systems  
Science and  
Astronomy  
programs are  
offered for Science  
and Non-science  
majors at  
Columbia University  
Biosphere 2  
campus near  
Tucson, Arizona.



Semester programs:  
16 or more credits  
January-May and  
September-December 2002

- Earth Semester
- Universe Semester

APPLY NOW!



ALL PROGRAMS TAUGHT  
BY COLUMBIA FACULTY!

For more information contact:  
Dr. Given Harper at  
556-3056 • [gharper@titan.iwu.edu](mailto:gharper@titan.iwu.edu) or  
Dr. Abigail Jahlel at  
556-3923 • [ajahlel@titan.iwu.edu](mailto:ajahlel@titan.iwu.edu)  
You may also visit Biosphere 2 at  
[www.bio2.edu/education](http://www.bio2.edu/education) • (800) 992-4603

## Senior runner wins race

By James Schafer  
Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer

The men's cross country team has not raced since Oct. 13, giving the squad a two-week hiatus to prepare for this weekend's CAA Championship Meet, which the Tribe is hosting at Eastern State Hospital.

When the team last competed, it traveled to Pennsylvania State University to take part in the National Invitational. The Tribe dominated the meet, winning with 21 points and placing 12 runners in the top 20.

Senior Sean Graham won the meet in a time of 25 minutes, 54.18 seconds. Despite a number of other events taking place that weekend, Head Coach Andrew Gerard took the squad to Penn State so he could get an idea of what the team would need to improve for this upcoming weekend.

"One of the reasons why we went to Penn State, as opposed to some of the bigger meets

that were happening that week, was that we wanted to be able to control what we did," Gerard said. "We needed to narrow in on what we needed to do and be able to see that [in the race]."

Behind Graham in the race were senior Ben Jenkins (26 minutes and 12.8 seconds) who finished third, senior John O'Connor (26:18.64) who took fourth and juniors Jacob Frey (26:31.46) and Dan Sweeny (26:31.83) who took sixth and seventh, respectively.

The Tribe's top five runners out-distanced the second place Penn State Nittany Lions by 29 points, as their squad finished with 50. In cross country meets, the team with the least points wins.

Saturday, the squad will race in the CAA Championships, an event that the squad aims to win.

"I think we have better depth and better quality up

front," Gerard said, "and when you put those together, we should be the odds on favorite."

However, the possible conflict between the race and Homecoming this weekend has caused some added concerns for Gerard. "With festivities and alumni around, Gerard wants the team to stay focused on their primary goal of winning the championship meet."

"It's homecoming weekend ... it puts guys in a vulnerable position to loose focus," Gerard said. "It would be easy for us to underachieve at this meet, and we can't do that."

Under coach Gerard, the Tribe has taken two first-place finishes at the CAAs, winning both in 1997 and 2000. In between titles, the Tribe took second behind James Madison University.

The men's race will begin at 11 a.m. at the course at Eastern State Hospital.

## Freshman wins singles event

By Matt Salerno  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's tennis team traveled to University Park, Penn., to compete at Pennsylvania State University during fall break, Oct. 12 to 14. There, they competed with five other squads in the 2001 Penn State Fall Invitational. Along with W&M and host Penn State, the event featured players from American University, the University of Cincinnati, the University of Connecticut and Eastern Michigan University.

At the end of the three-day tournament, the Tribe had a champion in the top flight of singles as well as three winners in the final consolation matches.

Freshman Lena Sherbakov, who was only playing in her second competitive collegiate event, upset No. 82 Rebecca Ho of Penn State, 6-4, 6-3. That win marked the second time the freshman had downed a ranked opponent this fall.

"After the first match I knew that I could do well," Sherbakov said. "That's where I had my toughest time. The competition was pretty good but after that, I had a lot more confidence going into the rest of my matches."

That first match came Oct. 12 when Sherbakov defeated Khus Italia of Cincinnati, 2-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4. Sherbakov's other three opponents in singles all fell to her in straight sets.

Junior Kari Olsen found herself with two consolation finals on the final day of competition, both of which she found. First, in the top flight of singles, Olsen took out Penn State's Maaria Husain, 6-4, 6-4. In the consolation round of the top doubles flight, the duo of Olsen and freshman Amy Wei defeated Simone Duhme/Shari Gamarnik of Eastern Michigan, 9-8 (8-6).

"I think we played a lot better here in Penn State than we did in our first tournament," Olsen said. "It was

nice to go on the road and get in some good matches against opponents we've never seen."

Sherbakov and senior captain Jessyca Arthur also teamed up to win in the top flight, beating Kristina Georgieva/Jacqueline Hagen of American, 8-4. That victory gave the girls a perfect 4-0 record on the final day of competition.

"The team is really supportive of one another," Sherbakov said. "It really starts in practice. We push ourselves there and that is what allows us to say strong against other teams."

On the second day of matches, W&M's doubles team of freshmen Kelly Kennedy and Melissa Reed defeated Julie Klauck/Samantha Liu of Cincinnati, 8-4, winning the Flight B title. Arthur had posted victories in singles play in both the first and quarterfinal rounds before falling in her semifinal match.

Wei also won her first singles matches. Her defeat, however, came at the hands of her own team. She fell to teammate Sherbakov in the semi-

"After the first match I knew that I could do well. That's where I had my toughest time."

— Lena Sherbakov,  
Class of '05

## HOCKEY

Continued from Page 17

University at home, 3-0. Sophomore Jordan Steele scored just three minutes into the game off of an assist by Silverthorne. Junior Jessica Nixon assisted on a goal by Ekberg with 4:36 left in the half to give the Tribe a 2-0 lead at half time. Silverthorne put the game out of reach at the 4:53 mark in the second half, putting in a rebound off Ekberg's shot. Miller recorded three saves for the shutout.

The Tribe headed to Norfolk Oct. 12 to play Old Dominion, currently ranked second in the nation. Unfortunately, the team lost 2-0 and broke a six game win streak. The ODU Monarchs scored both their goals in the first half. The first came 11 minutes into the contest and the second less than six minutes later. Both goals were the result of a penalty corner. ODU held a 17-2 advantage on corners, usually a strong point of the Tribe. Miller had 10 saves in the game, eight of which came in the second half.

At the time of the ODU game, the Tribe was ranked seventh in the NCAA poll, and 11th in the STX/NFCA poll. A win would have helped in the Tribe's bid to make a second straight NCAA tour-

namment appearance.

"The loss to ODU doesn't hurt us, a win would have certainly helped us, but it does not drop us," Hawthorne said. "We had a few great opportunities to score and I hope the loss gives us more resolve to convert those opportunities next time. Defensively we shut them down in the second half, in no small part due to Claire's [Miller's] goal-keeping and the ability of the defense to clean up loose balls in the circle."

CAA opponent Virginia

"We had quite a few goals disallowed this weekend for one reason or another, which was frustrating ..."

— Peel Hawthorne,  
Head Coach

Commonwealth University was defeated by the Tribe Oct. 7, 5-0. Silverthorne and Steele both tied school records in the contest. Silverthorne tied the record for goals in a game with four, and Steele tied for assists in a game with three. Silverthorne scored her first goal of the game at the 29:17, deflecting a shot by Steele into the

goal. Six minutes later Steele passed the ball to Silverthorne, who again sent the ball into the back of the net.

Steele picked up her third assist of the game with 19 minutes remaining in the half when she tipped the ball to Ekberg on a penalty corner, who sent the ball past the VCU goalie. At the 11:36 mark, Southerland assisted Silverthorne's third goal. With less than five minutes in the first half, Silverthorne found her way behind the goalie, where Ekberg connected her with a pass, which she tipped in for the record-tying goal.

The Tribe offense continued to dominate in the second half but was unable to find the back of the net. Meanwhile, the defense insured the win by holding VCU to only three shots in the game, two during the second half, none of which Miller had to save.

Silverthorne's play in the VCU game earned her CAA player of the week, as well as making her a strong candidate for CAA player of the year.

"[Silverthorne] has been getting it done around the cage," Hawthorne said. "She, Ann [Ekberg], Jordan [Steele] and Kristen [Southerland] have really put pressure on the goalkeepers. We had quite a few goals disallowed this weekend for one reason or another, which was frustrating, but Silverthorne just kept fighting to get the ball in the cage. She was in the right place and finished the play."

The Tribe has its last home game of the season tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. Sunday the team faces the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in Norfolk at 1 p.m. for their last game before the CAA tournament.

## STREAK

Continued from Page 17

the rest of regulation play went without either team scoring again.

The tiebreaker came from the Tigers at 3:18 into the first overtime period. Once again, W&M was outshot, as Princeton made 17 shots, compared to the Tribe's seven.

The Tribe's recent losing streak has not hurt team morale, however.

"Everyone is trying to keep their heads up," Flint said. "We're

staying motivated for the next game. I know we've all been giving our 100 percent, but we have also been playing really good teams. It's kind of frustrating to lose, but I know we can do better."


Gordon said that, while attitude is a large factor in the team's overall morale, team leadership has a great impact as well.

"We have strong leaders: passionate people," Gordon said. "Everybody is a leader, but the older players really have an intense impact. They have battled to settle with rival teams, and they always encourage the team to do better. Everyone steps up."

Other team members had ideas on improving the team's strategy on the field.

"We need to make more attacks and shots," sophomore midfielder Rebecca Sowden said. "Also, we need to combine more. ... We've been trying to click together more and understand each other better on the field. I think we can definitely do better."

The Tribe will try to break their losing streak today at Busch Field, where, according to Flint, they have never lost. The game will be played against Virginia Commonwealth University at 7 p.m.


Instructor: Jim Harvey  DMV Certified

**Colonials Driving School**

- \*Specials for W&M students\*
- \*Licensing for International Students\*
- \*Driver Improvement \* Point Reduction\*
- \*And less than one mile from campus!\*

205 Parkway Drive Phone: 757-220-3321  
Williamsburg, VA 23185

**THE CHEESE SHOP**



**SANDWICH**

10% Student Discount  
Every Wednesday

Merchant's Square  
Next to Brown Dorm  
Open 7 days a week

Call ahead 220-1324

**Cramming all night?**

Feed your head with QuickStudy® laminated reference guides, available in an awesome array of subjects.

Available at the bookstore!  
www.quickstudy.com

**QuickStudy**  
Feed your head.

**Tribe**

BY THE NUMBERS

- 246.4 is junior quarterback David Corley's yards per game passing average, his career best.
- 7 years since field hockey last had at least 13 wins in a season.
- 48 fouls called on the men's soccer team last Saturday.

**Serious Discounts for Students**

www.counciltravel.com  
1-800-2COUNCIL



**TAKE PRIDE IN THE Tribe**

- Women's Soccer  
7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26
- \$100 Ukrop's Gift Certificate raffle
- Cross Country  
10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27
- Sporting goods certificates
- Volleyball  
4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2
- Paul's Deli Night: food & beverage
- Gift Certificates distributed

**THE LEAP LEADERSHIP PROGRAM**

Self Leadership with Anne Arseneau





Wednesday, October 31st 6pm  
Campus Center's Little Theater  
LEAP sessions are open to any student!

The student organization that has the most representation at the first semester LEAP sessions will receive \$100 to benefit the organization.

Other 1<sup>st</sup> semester LEAP seminars:  
Personality and Leadership Styles (11/14)  
Student Leader Panel (11/28)  
Leadership Speaker and Awards (12/5)

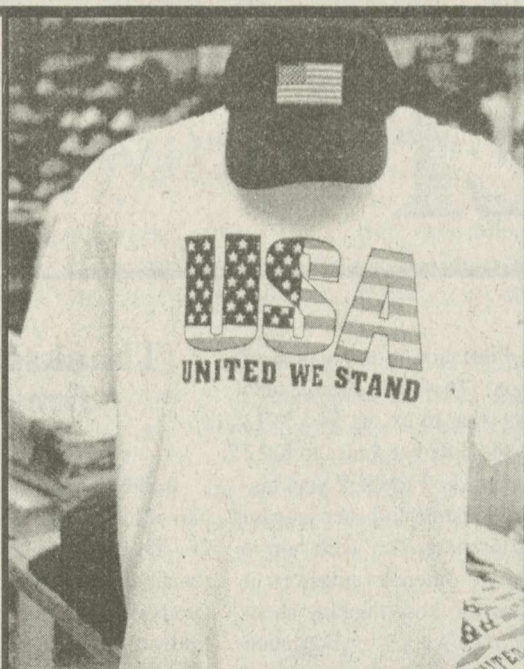
All LEAP sessions are held at 6pm in the Campus Center's Little Theater

For more info or to RSVP email Darin Eich at djeich@wm.edu



OFFICIALLY  
LICENSED  
W & M  
APPAREL  
AND GIFTS



\$2.00 of each  
T-Shirt sale goes to  
the  
American  
Red Cross  
Diaster Fund.

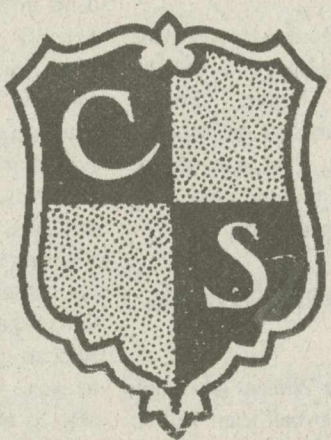
**20% OFF**  
to all W&M  
students,  
faculty, and staff  
with valid W&M ID  
**EVERYDAY**

**FREE T-SHIRT!**

Win a **FREE T-SHIRT**  
each week simply by  
reading The Campus Shop  
ad! Stop by The Campus  
Shop. This week's  
winning CS Units are:

0196      1727  
2772      1769

# CAMPUS SHOP



[www.campusshopwm.com](http://www.campusshopwm.com)

**HOMECOMING**



WELCOME BACK

**WILLIAM  
AND MARY**



**Ice Cream Shop**

LOCATED IN  
WILLIAMSBURG  
GENERAL STORE  
ON RICHMOND RD.

Tuesdays W&M  
students get **20%**

NEED \$  
for the  
holidays?



The Campus  
Shop is looking  
for part-time  
help. Stop by  
and pick up an  
application.

**RAFFLE!RAFFLE!**

Each month,  
The Campus Shop  
will be raffling off  
a Heavy-weight  
Sweatshirt.  
Be sure to stop by  
The Campus Shop  
to enter your name  
and  
to take advantage of  
great bargains!

**STUDENT  
SPECIALS**

Long Sleeve  
T-Shirt

Regular: \$19.95  
**Special: \$14.95**

**STUDENT  
SPECIALS**

Green&Gold  
W&M Hat

Regular: \$14.95  
**Special: \$9.95**



425 Prince George St.  
Open Everyday  
9 AM - 9 PM  
229-4301

[www.campusshopwm.com](http://www.campusshopwm.com)

**FULL SERVICE  
GREEK SHOP**

Custom Clothing  
Decals \* Gift Items  
Glassware \* Jewelry  
Paddles \* Special Orders

Letter turn around time  
in 10 - 14 days!



425 Prince George St.  
Open Everyday  
9 AM - 9 PM  
229-4301

[www.campusshopwm.com](http://www.campusshopwm.com)