

VARIETY
A different type of homecoming
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The end of an era
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 This card game provides dragons, wizards, and death all in the palm of your hand. /9

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 December 2, 1994

Speaker chosen for Charter Day

By Lee Banville
 Flat Hat Editor

Following two years of British nobility, the College has moved back to America to find this year's speaker for the Charter Day ceremony. This year the College will hear from Pulitzer-Prize winning columnist David Broder.

Broder, whose work appears in over 300 newspapers nationwide, will serve as the keynote at the ceremony Feb. 4. Broder has worked as an associate editor at The Washington Post since 1975.

"For the past several years we have made it a point to invite an honored guest to participate in our founding ceremony," President Timothy Sullivan said. "I believe

Mr. Broder fits into the esteemed company we have kept."

Broder has covered national politics since working for the Congressional Quarterly in 1955.

"I don't know what the topic of his speech will be, but he will probably address the massive political changes in Washington and across the country," Sullivan said. "We decided on Broder well before the elections but it should add a considerable measure of interest in his speech."

The College will also present Damon Keith, circuit judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth District with an honorary degree.

"Judge Keith is one of the most distinguished members of the federal judiciary," Sullivan said.



David Broder
 Photo courtesy of University Relations
 Keith delivered the commencement address to the graduating class from Marshall-Wythe School of Law last spring. Although Broder does not carry the same name recognition as Margaret Thatcher and Dr. King, he is a distinguished member of the federal judiciary. See BRODER, Page 5

Rector backs increases
 BOV chair defends raises for college presidents

By Marianne Hamel
 Flat Hat News Editor

The controversial pay raises given to Virginia college presidents went into effect yesterday, despite suggestion that a salary increase was inappropriate in these difficult financial times. President Sullivan received a 6.2 percent overall increase, bringing his salary to \$162,095 per year.

The president's salary comes from several sources. The Board of Visitors (BOV) contributes to Sullivan's overall salary, as does the state. Another portion comes from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, where Sullivan is the J.S. Bryan Professor of Law. Both the BOV and the state granted Sullivan a 6.9 percent increase, while the amount contributed by the Law School stayed the same. Overall, these changes resulted in a 6.2 percent increase in the president's yearly pay.

The BOV meets in closed executive session to evaluate the president's performance, and to discuss the size and propriety of a salary increase.

James B. Murray, rector of the College, defended the Board of



Timothy Sullivan
 File Photo
 President Sullivan is being rewarded for cutting programs, but really he's being rewarded for managing the College in tough economic times," Murray said. "The Board's opinion was absolutely unanimous that the President's performance has been absolutely superb."

Visitor's decision to give the president a raise.

"I know that there's been some editorializing that [Sullivan] is being rewarded for cutting programs, but really he's being rewarded for managing the College in tough economic times," Murray said. "The Board's opinion was absolutely unanimous that the President's performance has been absolutely superb."

The increase makes Sullivan the sixth highest paid college president in Virginia for the 1994-95 school year, of a field of fifteen. The BOV receives correspondence every year concerning salary increases for the president and College faculty, as well as a letter of guidance from the Secretary of Education. These guidelines have a cap of a certain percent, and the BOV decides within those guidelines how much of an increase is appropriate, and to whom it should be awarded.

Murray further stated that President Sullivan makes far less than professionals in similar job situations.

"People tend to compare the presidential salary to faculty salaries and other jobs which are not comparable," Murray said. "Comparable jobs include leaders of the largest businesses in Virginia. The median compensation of the top 100 executives was \$1,131,000 in 1994, almost a million dollars more than President Sullivan. He is highly underpaid in terms of CEO's of businesses of comparable budgets."

Sullivan stated he was uncomfortable discussing whether or not he felt he deserved the salary increase.

"It's not my decision," Sullivan said. "I don't decide how much I make."

Group seeks air time

By John Encarnacion
 Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

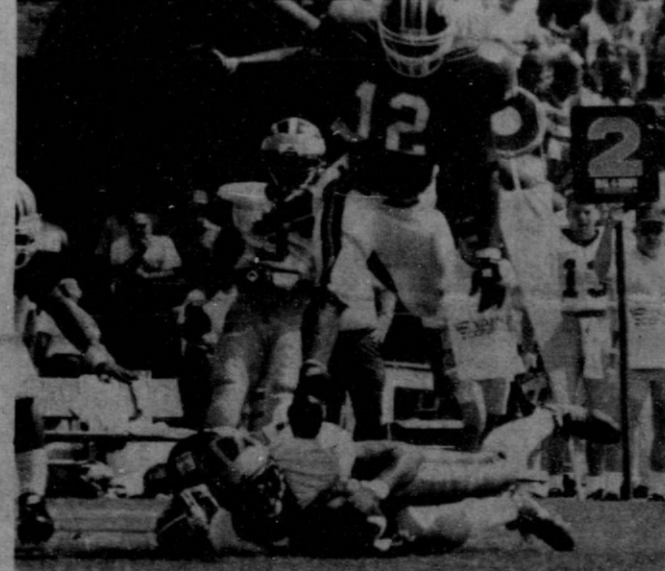
Tribe Student Broadcasting (TSB) has sought the help of the Publications Council to acquire broadcast time for College athletic events on WCWM. At a meeting on Wednesday, the Publications Council recommended that TSB and WCWM meet to try to mediate an agreement.

TSB's three senior officers, Broadcast Director Adam Harrel, Engineering Director Ted Smith and Public Relations Director Ryan Whitaker, filed an official complaint against WCWM in a letter to the Publications Council in September. However, the Council has only addressed the issue recently. While TSB hoped to convince the Publications Council to pass a resolution allowing them immediate broadcast use of WCWM facilities, the Council did not agree on anything beyond negotiations.

TSB is a student organization which began its activities last spring. Its purpose, according to its Constitution, is "to provide an opportunity to all members of the William and Mary community to broadcast play-by-play coverage of William and Mary athletics over local commercial and non-commercial radio stations as per agreements reached between TSB, the College of William and Mary Athletic Department, and the station(s) in question."

In its proposal, TSB encouraged a wider selection of programming on WCWM.

"In general, we feel the station can be more diverse in its program-



Tribe Student Broadcasting seeks air-time on WCWM for football.

ming," Harrel said. "We feel that they could expand and what we're doing is one way to do it."

Last spring, TSB and WCWM reached an agreement to broadcast certain sporting events in conjunction with its sports department. TSB broadcasted three baseball games, the last basketball game, and the intramural championship final game.

However, controversy plagued TSB's relationship with WCWM. TSB desired more airtime for the football and basketball seasons while certain WCWM disc jockeys grew concerned that the sports broadcasts reduced their time. Allegations of unregulated use of time and other improprieties finally led TSB to sue WCWM Sports and its activities for one year.

"It was partly a lack of communication," Harrel said of the controversy. "We were overzealous last spring."

Hannans said that she thought that the probation period was necessary to train personnel. She still allowed them to continue other sports activities in a weekly time slot.

"They still had their sports program time slot," Hannans said. "They just didn't show up for it."

Harrel said that he is no longer involved with WCWM and that the person who signed up for the time slot is not connected to TSB. Harrel also said that he does not believe that the majority of WCWM personnel is supportive of the TSB concept.

However, WCWM Programming Director Cat Corrie said that sports broadcasting fits in with the radio station's philosophy.

"WCWM's purpose is to provide programming which is not available elsewhere," Corrie said. "I really think we're much more

See WCWM, Page 7



Facilities Management will construct an addition behind Bookstore.

Building opposed by local officials

By Vanessa Howells
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College's proposal to expand the facilities management complex, located behind the College Bookstore, is meeting with controversy.

The City of Williamsburg Planning Commission has criticized the College's plan to add a 32,000 square foot, two-story addition to the present facilities management building and another separate 2000 square foot storage building behind the Bookstore. Despite the fact that the Planning Commission has no authority over the College, the concerns raised by the commission and Williamsburg residents have forced the College to reconsider its actions.

Reed Nester, Planning Director of the Commission, reviewed the College's initial proposal, and stated that he and other residents were concerned that the extension of the facilities management complex would strain the storm drainage system in surrounding areas. The addition may also exacerbate traffic and parking problems, and spoil the residential atmosphere of two historic neighborhoods nearby, Chandler Court and Pollard Park.

"The City Council was particularly worried about the impact the extension would have on the neighborhood of Chandler Court and Pollard Park, both of which are

By Vanessa Howells
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

Police have been investigating an obscene chain message about Student Association President Greg Werkheiser sent through campus voice mail before Thanksgiving Break. The police so far have no leads, although they questioned several students about the incident.

Members of the SAC Student Government Operations (SGO) committee, who felt the police gave undue attention to the case and questioned students too harshly, voted earlier this week to create an informal review of police procedure.

"The tactics of the police were unheard of and were ludicrous," Dan Hoppe, chairman of the SGO Committee said. "Last time I checked I didn't live in a fascist country. What happened to the honor code?"

"I was also deeply disturbed that in a time when we have attempted abductions and attacks," Hoppe said, "our police have decided that their time could be better spent chasing after a high school-type prank than increasing patrols to protect students."

However, police chief Dick McGrew insists that police behaved appropriately given the circumstances.

"We receive a lot of annoying phone call complaints," McGrew said. "We always follow up on them. It's more than a college prank. The administration did not think it was a prank, the victim did not think it was a prank and we did not think it was a prank."

According to senior Fred Swanson, whom police called to the station because he had received and sent the message, investigators did not let him know why he was being questioned.

See WERKHEISER, Page 6

INSIDE

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Weather
 To be perfectly honest, no one really cares what the weather will be for the next couple of weeks because of what else looms on the horizon. That's right folks - it is exam time. All-righters, junk food, and halibute tests. This is what truly matters.

Weekly Quote
 "...and God bless us everyone."
 -Troy Tan

Self-study committee requests input

By Elyce Morris

The Self-Study Committee completed the College's second introspective analysis of the year.

This comprehensive study is performed every ten years for reaccreditation. The Self-Study Committee urges all students to read the document and offer comments.

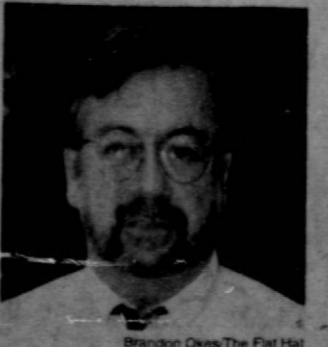
The Committee desires input so much that, when asked about highlights of the report, Larry Wiseman, chair of the Self-Study and professor of Biology, would not list priorities because he would rather the College community form its own opinions.

"I realize that the Strategic Planning talks soaked up much of everyone's energy. But I would like to [generate] some good and lasting ideas," Wiseman said.

A complete draft of the Self-Study is on the College's WAMI computer system, and Wiseman encourages students to "look at the most interesting parts" and to attend the open sessions scheduled for January.

Robert Wone, an undergraduate member of the Self-Study Steering Committee, is even more enthusiastic about the process. "Even the titles [of the subdivisions within the plan] that don't look interesting are," Wone said.

Wone especially points readers to the sections on "Student Development



Larry Wiseman
 Brandon Oates/The Flat Hat
 Chair of Self-Study mental Services, the Undergraduate Program and the Faculty. [The Self-Study] represents an institutional view, a university-

wide conception of the direction in which the College wants to go and how we are going to get there," said Wone.

The Self-Study will aid in the development of College policy for the next ten years. According to Wiseman, the members of the committee value the exchange of ideas.

"People first, ideas second," Wiseman said.

Though much work has gone into the study, the members want the document to represent the entire William and Mary body, both academically and socially. Wiseman said that the members look forward expectantly to the upcoming open meetings.

See BUILDING, Page 4

Beyond the Burg

UN votes on Haiti

New York, N.Y. - In a 13-to-nothing vote with Brazil and Russia abstaining, the United Nations Security Council voted on Tuesday to increase the number of military observers and police in Haiti to 500 from 60.

This action was taken in preparation for an eventual handover to UN forces by US-led multinational forces already stationed there. US-led forces intervened militarily in Haiti on Sept. 19 to ensure a safe return for ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Now that they have accomplished their goals, US leaders wish to turn Haiti over to UN forces as soon as possible.

Russia abstained from the important vote on grounds that a secure and stable environment has not been established in Haiti, and that UN involvement would be a premature action. Brazil, on the other hand, has always vehemently opposed military intervention in Haiti.

US ambassador Madeline Albright, with the support of Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, assured the Security Council that the political, social, and economic climate in Haiti is moving in the right direction.

However, international observers expect that all Security Council members will require more assurance of stability in Haiti before full control is given to UN forces.

Dahmer murdered

Milwaukee, Wis. - Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was attacked and killed Monday morning at the Columbia Correctional Institution in Portage, Wis. Authorities investigating the case said yesterday that they are not ruling out a conspiracy.

Inmate Christopher Scarver allegedly attacked Dahmer while they were cleaning a bathroom in the prison gymnasium. Inmate Jesse Anderson, who was also cleaning the bathroom, was severely beaten by Scarver. He died yesterday. Prison officials found a bloody broom handle at the crime scene, but do not know if it was used as the murder weapon.

According to Detective Lieutenant Vern Gover, two guards, a prison recreation officer and three inmates were in the area at the time of the beating. Spokespeople for the county sheriff would not specify if they are suspects or witnesses.

Beaten beyond recognition, Dahmer was rushed to the hospital shortly after 8am, and died there of massive head injuries one hour later.

Earlier this week, prison authorities said security guards assigned to the area did not witness Scarver's attacks on Dahmer and Anderson. Dahmer was, however, being closely monitored by the prison facility because another inmate tried to slash his neck during a chapel service in July.

At the time of his death, the 34-year-old Dahmer was serving 16 consecutive life terms for the slaying, dismemberment, and subsequent cannibalizing of 17 young men and boys. His activities shocked the world in 1981 when Milwaukee police discovered the bodies of his victims in his apartment.

Court to hear term limits

Washington, D.C. - The US Supreme Court heard opening arguments on Tuesday concerning a landmark Arkansas case that involves limiting the number of terms that a member of Congress may serve.

Arkansas voters approved an amendment to their state constitution known as Amendment 73, but it was declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court. The state court ruled that Amendment 73 violates congressional qualifications established by the US Constitution.

A decision is expected from court justices by June 1995. This decision will establish a precedent for future term limit decisions and for determining the constitutionality of the 22 term limit measures that have been approved by states over the past four years.

Term limits have been endorsed by many members of Congress. Republican leaders say they will introduce a constitutional amendment next session, and bring it to a vote by July, that will limit the terms that House members and senators may serve.

Both houses pass GATT

Washington, D.C. - The Senate yesterday approved the GATT world trade agreement. The House of Representatives already endorsed the pact on Tuesday, which now heads to President Clinton for his signature.

The agreement cuts tariffs worldwide by an average of 38 percent. It also creates a more powerful World Trade Organization in which each of the 124 nations has a single vote.

In the House, an overwhelming display of bipartisan support, GATT — which is the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — was passed by 288 to 146 vote. Senate supporters prevailed 76 to 24 over dissenters in the Senate who feared that a cut in tariffs would aggravate the federal deficit. Proponents of the agreement say that it will promote financial development and job security.

Postal rates set to go up

Washington, D.C. - The Postal Rate Commission approved a three cent increase in the price of a postage stamp and a one cent increase in the price of a postcard on Wednesday.

It will now cost 32 cents to mail a letter and 20 cents to mail a postcard. The rise could take effect as soon as Jan. 1, but the actual date will be set later this month.

The commission expects the rate increases to produce about \$4.7 billion in additional revenue for the postal service in 1995. The new rate increases are also expected to cost the average American household an extra 65 to 70 cents each month.

Compiled by Candice Brown

Student grievance policy undergoing development

Comprehensive plan will include entire community

"We were the ones who raised the issue," Woods said.

The Empowerment Network, dedicated to connecting students with other students, looked at some of the College's policies last semester and discovered that the College had no grievance policy in place. They were then referred to the Of-

the Empowerment Network will hold next semester.

"[The policy is] not one of the main points of interest [of the group] established at this College," White said.

Before the idea of a policy came about, Woods said, students were reluctant to report their grievances. Students asked themselves, "Why should I write this down when nothing is going to happen?" Woods said.

No policy the College has in place directly addresses the issue.

"To my knowledge it does not repeat any policies already in use," Woods said. "It hadn't really occurred to me that we didn't have a policy. Most colleges have one."

White agreed, and said the College needs to be aware of the dangers on campus.

"[The College community needs to know] this isn't like paradise and things do happen," White said.

White also wants students to know that Affirmative Action's work on the policy does not imply that the policy caters to minority students.

"It's not just for black students," White said.

According to Woods, the policy will do nothing but improve the way the College deals with grievances.

"It will make it easier for the administration to handle these problems," Woods said.

Woods and Powell both said they felt the College would be receptive to the policy.

"I don't really expect for students to have a problem [with the policy]," Woods said.

"It will certainly be a mainstream policy," Powell said. "The administration is serious about fostering a sense of community among all members of the campus."

By Jonathan Hunley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Assistant to the President and Director of Affirmative Action Michael Powell and his office continue to work on a new student grievance policy for the College.

The policy will be similar to one currently in the works concerning sexual harassment, but, according to Powell, will be "a more comprehensive policy" covering any type of discrimination whether by race, gender, ethnicity, age, religion, sexual orientation or mental or physical handicap. The policy will not focus solely on student grievances.

"[The policy] would be applicable to the entire community—faculty, staff and students," Powell said.

The policy will combine reactions to past cases of discrimination as well as attempts to squelch future cases of injustice.

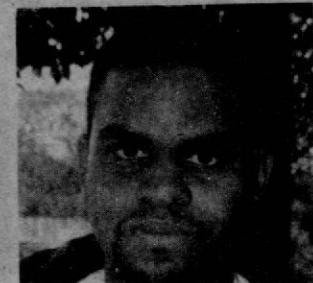
"It's a little bit of both...proactive and reactive at the same time," Powell said.

Powell said that the first draft of the policy should be finished by the end of the semester. That draft will be reviewed by certain members of the faculty and administration, with another draft to be ready for student review at the beginning of next semester.

"Right now we're in the final leg [of writing the first draft]," Powell said.

Powell, however, does not want limited outside input on the policy. He said by the end of the process he thinks nearly "every constituency group" will have given their viewpoint—especially organizations such as the Student Association [SA] and the Empowerment Network.

Nicole Woods, one of the founders of the Empowerment Network, said that the initial idea was to have a policy "focusing really on racial injustice."



Brandon Okes/The Flat Hat

Roger White

Empowerment Network liaison

office of Affirmative Action, who had already begun work on a policy. They asked to have a student liaison between the two organizations. The Empowerment Network named junior Roger "Mark" White to this position. He will be responsible for



Brandon Okes/The Flat Hat

Nicole Woods

Empowerment Network

collecting comments about the policy from special student forums



The Annual Yule Log Ceremony

Saturday, December 10, 1994
The Wren Building
6:00-8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by
Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa

Clothing, Food, Book and Toy Drive
For Needy Families of Williamsburg
November 30 - December 9

Drop-off at the University Center or Campus Center lobby
or bring donations to the Yule Log Ceremony

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Starting December 5th thru 16th
9AM-5PM (except Sunday)

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LET MAMAS SPOIL YOU

The Flat Hat

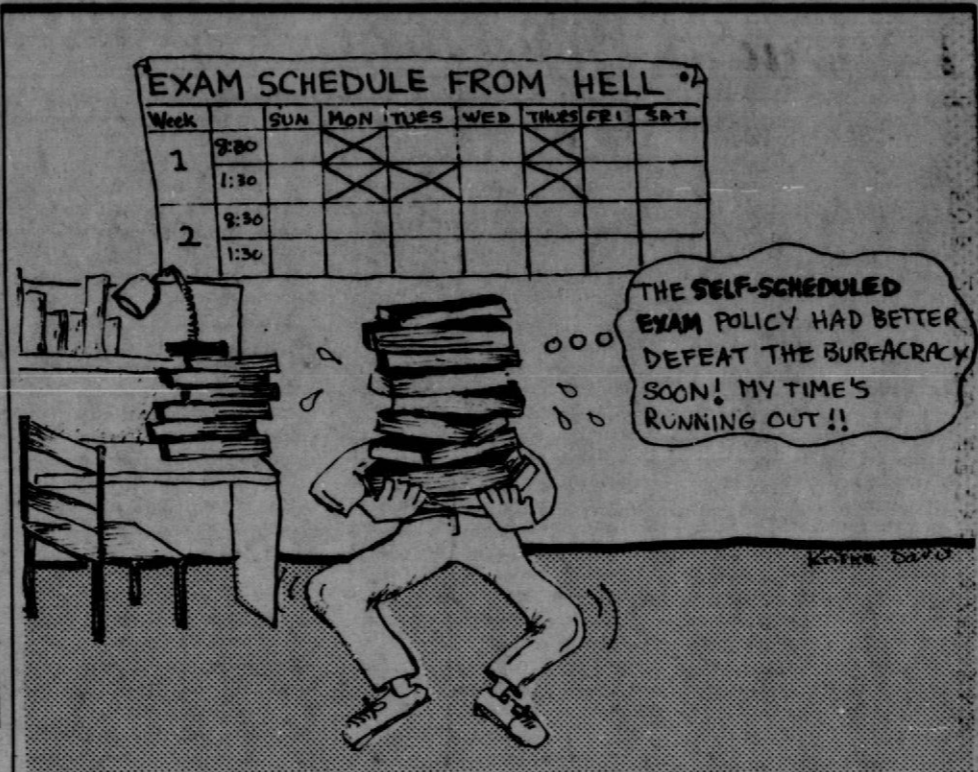


'Stabilitas et Fides'

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A human education

With the passage of World AIDS Awareness Day yesterday, the problems associated with that horrible disease once again headlines throughout the world. Yet, public media attention tends to wax and wane with passing frequency. To truly make an effective impact upon the level of understanding and concern felt towards those afflicted by the HIV virus takes a more continuous effort by dedicated caring students. We therefore wanted to appreciate the students who have made the Student AIDS Peer Educators (SHAPE) a highly effective organization. The group demonstrated its impact in these past few weeks.

students face-to-face with an alum of the College, students might learn a new compassion for those afflicted by the disease. A program like this can increase people's awareness of the dangers associated with the disease and also serve to create a better environment for those who contract the virus. Other Resident Assistants and hall councils should look into the possibility of bringing the SHAPE volunteers into their dorms in order to convey information essential for the protection of one's self.

Amy Johnson, Stephanie Jenkins, Jason Weedon, and the other members of SHAPE have a difficult task ahead of them, but their activism and compassion should inspire us to take some of the responsibility unto ourselves. We cannot expect these student volunteers to carry the burden of all students. It is our obligation as not just students, but also as human beings who can extend our comfort and our support to those who need it most, to prevent the further spread of this heartless killer through education and personal responsibility. We must also treat those who have contracted the disease with the compassion any other human deserves. Then, and only then, when all people treat themselves and others with respect and understanding, will we not need SHAPE, but until then, we extend our thanks for supplying the students with the education we will not garner in Econ 101.

WhistleStop succeeds

Service Council acknowledges contributions

To the Editor:
Assault and crime on campus are difficult issues with which to deal, but the College community once again pulled together to positively and constructively react to threats to campus safety.

WhistleStop received an immensely favorable response: the program distributed about 3,500 whistles (the remainder will be given to spring transfer students), several student groups contributed both time and money, and members of the administration acted particularly supportively.

The Service Council would like to especially recognize those organizations and individuals whose help proved crucial to the success and implementation of WhistleStop. Members of the Black Student Organization, Circle K, College Partnership for Kids, Golden Key Honor Society, Help Unlimited, Inter-Sorority Council, and Mortar Board Honor Society

planned the program and distributed whistles this past week. In addition, Associate Vice President Ken Smith, Vice President Sam Sadler, and Kathryn Black of the Office of Student Volunteer Service provided essential direction and guidance to this endeavor.

Monetary contributions were received from the Inter-Sorority Council, the Golden Key Honor Society, Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, the Student Association, the MBA Association, and the Senior Class. WhistleStop could not have happened without these organizations' valuable assistance. However, the costs of bringing such an important service to the College in a timely manner were high: we still need almost \$2,000. Any organizations or individuals who would like to donate any amount (no matter how small) are encouraged to call Kathryn Black at 1-3263.

Again, the Service Council thanks the College Community for the participation and contributions which made WhistleStop a success.

Jennifer Vranek
Service Council Representative



Professor clarifies study abroad

To the Editor:
I'd like to thank The Flat Hat recent piece on the College's Study Abroad program at the College, Cambridge, but as the faculty committee that oversees this and the College's other study abroad programs, I thought I'd clarify a couple of things mentioned in the article in case students might get the wrong impression.

Compared against the other study abroad programs offered by both the College and other institutions, the program in Cambridge is not "expensive." In fact, I'm

glad to be able to say that we have recently negotiated a reduction in student costs with Christ's College, and also that next summer—for the first time—we can offer two \$500 scholarships to help offset the costs. It is also not the case that anyone who pays the application fee is accepted, and perhaps a more accurate point to make is that the courses require no prerequisites. As with all William and Mary programs here

inside and outside of the program's classroom work. Consequently, we ask applicants for a transcript and for a recommendation from a faculty member, and all applications are evaluated.

Nevertheless, I strongly encourage anyone interested to apply, or for more information to speak with me, or with Ann Moore at the Reeves Center.

Prof. Christopher MacGowan
English Dept.
Chair, International Studies



A accomplishes its goals effectively

The recent release of the Student Association (SA) Mid-Year Report is an appropriate time to evaluate how well the SA administration has fulfilled its promises, and how much of our money it has spent so far.

Over the year, then candidate Greg Pender offered the campus a "Contract for Progress." It pledged to increase the amount of student communication on campus. It has unquestionably succeeded. First, the "Student Bulletin" has become a reality. It not only serves as a method of communication between the student government and students generally, but

promotes further dialogue through its comprehensive announcement of group meetings, campus activities, etc.

Another example of how the SA has helped create a cooperative atmosphere is through the Ride Board. Many students recently took advantage of this thoughtful service.

Finally, the emergency Matoaka rally epitomizes the sense of community the SA has been able to spark in students who otherwise may not have considered the significance of such action.

Technologically, we have also benefited from the motivation of our student leaders. Due to their effort, campus cable is fast approaching, and on-line course syllabi should be available next semester.

The best part, though, is the

"bang" we are getting for our "bucks." A quick look at the Mid-Year Report shows that, despite its exhaustive work and campus-wide improvements, the Student Association has used our money wisely and responsibly. As the SA winds up its term, it has spent only 44 percent of its budget.

Though historically student government at the College has not always deserved recognition, this year's group of unpaid participants have demonstrated that government can, in fact, work.

Matt Pickelle
Class of 1995

Media ignored hunger strike in Guatemala

There is no better evidence of the complete lack of control of the news than the complete absence of coverage of Jennifer Harbury's four week hunger strike in front of the national palace in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Jennifer Harbury is a Harvard-educated lawyer, human rights activist and author of the book *Bridge Over Blood*, about the Guatemalan situation. Her husband, Efraim Rios Montt, is a guerilla leader being held and tor-

tured in a clandestine prison. This information comes from eyewitness accounts from escaped prisoners that know Velasquez.

Jennifer is only asking that her husband be treated in accordance with international law, to be given a public trial and not be tortured.

I think the lack of news coverage is due to the fact that the U.S. government has brought a series of fascist police states to Guatemala since the 1950s. The U.S. has provided the military aid and training that has resulted in nearly 200,000

people who have either been killed by the army or "disappeared." Another possible reason is the profits present American and transnational corporations make utilizing the cheap labor that the current repressive government in Guatemala makes possible.

It seems the U.S. media would rather distract people's attention from serious issues like Guatemala to skaters having other skaters whacked on the knee or the sexual misconduct of rock stars or every

little nuance and triviality associated with the O.J. Simpson trial. None of these things will determine the survival of mankind, but lessons learned from the tragedy in Guatemala just might.

Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, Ca.
Editor's note: Jennifer Harbury's sister Kathy is an alumna of the College. Several weeks ago, Kathy Harbury asked the College community to lend support to her sister's cause. Jennifer's hunger strike ended in November, but her husband remains a prisoner.

Speaker suggested

To the Editor:
Last spring a number of students expressed dismay that George Will was chosen to be the graduation speaker for the Class of 1994. No offense to Will, but I hope that this year's graduating class will have a much more entertaining speaker.

To this end, during the past few months, I wrote a number of postcards and letters to my speaker of choice, David Letterman. (So far I have only received one reply, a generic postcard thanking me for my interest in tickets to the Late Show.) Many seniors have expressed interest in having Letterman speak at the 1995 graduation. I would like to

request that the school and any interested seniors please assist me in my efforts.

If we can either deluge him with requests or get the college to extend an invitation, then I believe he would come. Any senior or interested party can write Letterman at the following address:

Late Show
with David Letterman
The Ed Sullivan Theater
1697 Broadway
Between 53rd and 54th Streets
NY, NY 10011

Kara L. Preissel
Class of 1995

Rec Sports praises student staff's effort

To the Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge and thank several members of the Rec Sports staff for work "above and beyond the call."

Several members of the Rec Sports student staff took valuable time out of their weekend schedules to help with the cleanup of the Student Rec Center, doing jobs that neither the custodial staff nor professional staff have the resources or time to accomplish during their normal work routines.

They are Heidi Aandahl, Kari Barles, Erin Fowler, Vivieon Kelly, Monique Martineau, Darlene O'Dell, Meredith Patterson, Mercedes Pour-Previti, Matt Wright, and John Kroll (student intern from Cortland State, NY).

Without the help of dedicated student employees, the students, faculty and staff would not have this quality facility to utilize. Join with me in thanking them.

Denny Byrne
Director, Rec Sports

Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA, 23185
(804) 221-3281

The Flat Hat welcomes letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone number, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or regional groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William & Mary, 23185) by 7 pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, the Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three double-spaced pages, or as short as possible. Shorter submissions may be more likely to be published. Letters, columns, and cartoons in the Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. All content is based on the opinion of the author, managing editor, and the sports, variety, and opinions editors. Letters are not to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

Police Beat

Tuesday, Nov. 15- A suspicious incident was reported at the Caf. A former employee returned to threaten the managers with bodily harm. He was issued a trespass warning and escorted off of campus.

Wednesday, Nov. 16- Destruction of state property was reported in the 2nd and 3rd floor bathrooms of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The light fixtures located over the sinks were broken.

One student was arrested and six students were referred to the administration for possession of marijuana at Dupont.

Thursday, Nov. 17- A female student was referred to the administration for possession of marijuana at Dupont.

A student reported seeing a man walking towards Bryan from Zable Stadium with a long-barreled black handgun. The man later was found at the University Center and was identified as a student who was actually carrying a toy handgun. The toy was confiscated and the student was referred to the administration.

A male non-student was arrested at the University Center for possession and distribution of marijuana.

Friday, Nov. 18- A male staff member's car parked next to Adair was struck in the right rear fender by another vehicle causing \$200 in damage.

Two composite pictures were reported stolen from the first floor of Pi Lambda Phi.

A male non-student was arrested at William and Mary Hall for petty larceny and for trespassing.

A fire was reported in Hughes. A washing machine belt caught on fire, activating a smoke detector.

A bicycle secured to a wooden bench outside of Washington was reported stolen.

Saturday, Nov. 19- Two male students were arrested for attempting to steal a parking sign on Mill Neck Road and for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Malicious activation of a fire extinguisher was reported on the 2nd floor of Kappa Sigma.

A student was referred to the administration for appearing drunk in public on Yates Drive.

A student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital after he broke his foot in the Sunken Gardens playing ultimate Frisbee.

A student was referred to the administration for underaged consumption of alcohol and appearing drunk in public on Stadium Drive.

A student was referred to the administration for appearing drunk in public and overdosing on alcohol at the University Center.

Sunday, Nov. 20- Two students were referred to the administration for defacing a public building. One student was using chalk to draw an outline of the other student on a wall of the bookstore.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Dupont.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Mumford.

A personalized license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle parked at the University Center.

A bicycle accident involving a student was reported at Lake Matoaka Amphitheater. The student fractured his left collar bone after jumping a homemade ramp.

Slanderous voice male was reported received at the office of the Student Association.

Monday, Nov. 21- A male student was detained by the Williamsburg Police Department after he was caught walking on the tops of cars on Richmond Road. He was referred to Campus Police and was referred to the administration.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Pi Lambda Phi. The caller was identified and referred to the administration.

A bicycle secured to itself was reported stolen from the lobby of Theta Delta Chi.

Bicycle parts valued at \$670 were reported stolen from a bike rack in front of Theta Delta Chi.

A bicycle was reported stolen from Theta Delta Chi.

A bicycle accident was reported on Crim Dell Drive. Two students had a head on collision causing minor damage to the bicycles. Both students also received minor injuries.

Tuesday, Nov. 22- A bicycle secured to itself was reported stolen from Landrum.

A male student was referred to the administration for underaged consumption of alcohol and appearing drunk in public between Blow and Old Dominion.

A wallet was reported stolen from the third floor of Millington.

Wednesday, Nov. 23- Annoying phone calls were reported in the graduate housing complex.

Friday, Nov. 25- A suspicious incident was reported in the graduate housing complex. Two graduate students reported hearing knocking sounds emanating from a room in their apartment. They investigated the room and found nothing, but then heard knocking sounds coming from a window in the room. No prowler was found when Campus Police arrived on the scene.

Saturday, Nov. 26- Annoying phone calls were reported in the graduate housing complex.

Sunday, Nov. 27- A secured bicycle valued at \$430 was reported stolen from Chandler.

A wallet was reported stolen from the third floor of Swem.

Monday, Nov. 28- An accidental injury that occurred on September 24th was reported by a graduate student. He reported that he had been walking next to building 500 in the graduate student complex and had caught one of his feet in a hole. He received minor scratches in the incident.

Tuesday, Nov. 29- A suspicious incident was reported on Landrum Drive next to Crim Dell. A white male non-student attempted to touch a female student as he was riding by her on an older model bicycle. He was described as being in his middle 30's and having a medium build. He was last seen wearing dark clothes, a baseball cap, and sunglasses.

Anyone who has any information about the above crimes or any crime on campus should call a police investigator at 221-1144. Anyone who witnesses suspicious persons or incidents should call Campus Police at 221-4596.

-By Matthew Wright

Graduates review diversity

Group discusses methods to increase minority populations

By Todd Siegrist

The Graduate Student Diversity Committee [GSDC] met on November 21 to discuss how they plan to increase diversity of graduate students at the College.

"Our goal is to promote an atmosphere of tolerance and an appreciation of diversity on the campus," Paulette Parker, a member of the public relations subcommittee, said. "Also, [we want] to increase applications from underrepresented communities in the graduate program."

"The group works very hard to help William and Mary achieve its goal of having a diverse student body," GSDC Chair Robert J. Scholnick, dean of Graduate Studies in Arts and Sciences, said. "The part of that goal we focus on is bringing to the graduate university people from those groups which are underrepresented."

At the meeting, the group's discussion focused on open houses, speaker series, and mentors as possible events.

"We plan to host an open house for undergraduates from different colleges... Norfolk State, Virginia State, and Hampton, predominantly black universities," Parker said. "We are also reaching out to the faculty who advise those undergraduates."

"Last year we had a series of open houses for students from Hampton, Norfolk State, and Virginia State," Scholnick said. "The larger goal is to inform students about the opportunities in graduate studies. If they choose William and Mary, fine."

One open house is scheduled for March 26, in the UC ballrooms. "We're getting to know [those colleges'] calendars to avoid scheduling conflicts and maximize attendance. Every graduate and professional school [at the College] will be present. Every school within a 150 mile radius [has been contacted]. We need volunteers," Michael Powell, Director of Affirmative Action, said.

"We're working with other organizations to coordinate social activities," Powell said. "The key is to plan good activities and to contact people we know to get a good turnout."

Although the GSDC has no current plans for open houses specifically targeted for women, Parker said, "We are also interested in ... the underrepresentation of women in certain academic areas, particularly natural sciences."

Scholnick specified mathematics and the computational sciences as areas that have traditionally low female enrollments.

The committee also wants to encourage College undergraduates to undertake their possible graduate studies here. Parker said that the committee should "ask students who are interested in academic careers and talk to them about financial aid and the GRE's."

"It's important to us to make sure that students seriously consider a graduate career," Parker said. "You need positive signals. You need encouragement. You need people who believe in you."

The subcommittee on the proposed speaker is in the process of acquiring funds and speakers.

"I submitted a memo to the President, the Provost, and Michael Powell. We're waiting to see how much money we're going to get. I sent a letter to Houston Baker. He's a stunning speaker," Marland Buckner, a subcommittee member, said.

Buckner runs the University of Pennsylvania's Institute of Black Studies. He wrote *Black Studies Rap*.

Mentors for graduate students, especially those who were not College undergraduates, also came up. However, it was uncertain if the mentors would be professors or other students.

The GSDC began in the fall of 1993. The idea started with Scholnick, but it is mostly a student-run organization. Twenty graduate students serve on the committee.

"The committee itself is very diverse," Parker said. "We have many different members from many different backgrounds and eleven different departments."

The committee also plans to hear graduate students' grievances.

"If someone has a grievance or is concerned about insensitivity towards minorities, they can come to the committee," Parker said. "We'll talk about it and try to work it out in a conciliatory, non-confrontational manner."

As for funding, Scholnick said, "We do things on a nickel and dime basis. The only things we spend money on are the career fairs. The money comes from the Office of Affirmative Action or the budget of the Dean of the Graduate Studies in Arts and Sciences."

"We feel that we are a conduit and clearing house for the issues of diversity on campus," Parker said.

Building

Continued from Page 1

gible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places," Nester said.

Nester said he is pleased that the College, in light of community concerns, is reconsidering expanding

the present complex in favor of building a new building at another location, such as near Dillard.

"Well, I think we are hoping that the revised plan will satisfactorily address the city's concerns for the city," Nester said. "The major concern of the Planning Commission was that expansion of the building

be located from the present site to another location."

Bill Merck, vice president for Administration and Finance, is working to create a new plan to submit to the Commission. However, Merck said that an alternate proposal has not been submitted to the Commission.

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Reed discusses U.S. political parties

Executive director of Christian Coalition addressed two government classes

Elizabeth Callender
Staff Writer

Following a presentation by Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, to Professor Gerber's government class and political parties last Monday, students and faculty expressed a variety of opinions of the Christian Coalition, which is an organization that promotes Christian values in politics.

Reed discussed November's election results, calling them the "most important of the Twentieth century" and gave his interpretation of the outcome of Election '94.

In his lecture, Reed attributed the power transfer that occurred between the two major parties to basic causes. According to the sweeping Republican victory were caused by the Democrats' loss of their core constituency, the failure to capture the support of Perot supporters, the consequences of negatively stereotyping religious conservatives, and Clinton's focus on health care instead of the more favored welfare reform.

Reed spoke from a political point of view," senior Stacie Moore, a

student in Professor Gerber's class, said. "I'd never had a high opinion of the Christian Coalition—I'd seen them as being more interested in pursuing their own agenda of family values and other moral issues. I was surprised at how involved the Coalition is in politics."

talked about the elections. It was good to hear his take on things; he was very prepared and informative," Malgee said.

Malgee went on to comment about Reed's role as a spokesperson for the Christian Coalition.

Other members of the audience felt differently about Reed's presentation.

"Reed is an extremely polished speaker and that allowed him to hide his radical conservative agenda. He intentionally did not go into what the Christian Coalition stands for by never getting down to specifics," junior Forrest Christian said.

Senior Christina Smith felt that Reed's lecture covered very interesting topics, but "skirted hot-button issues."

"Reed discussed the Christian Coalition's broad base of support that defy the stereotypes, and he even listed Democrats that are members," Smith said.

Reed's frequent use of poll results, specific examples, and factual political accounts impressed some audience members, while arousing other's suspicions.

"Reed used his facts to hide behind in his own interpretation of the elections," said Christian. "He failed to say that the elections could be viewed as a reaction against incumbents and the status quo."

Reed was unavailable for comment.



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Ralph Reed speaks to government classes about political parties.

Stacy Malgee, also a student of Professor Gerber and follower of Reed, commented on his lecture.

"Although I would have liked for Dr. Reed to explain more about the Christian Coalition and its plans and purpose, I was glad that he

"Reed was definitely the most interesting speaker that we've had this semester. He transcends the stereotype of the radical Bible thumper, and I'm glad that the class got an opportunity to be exposed to that," Malgee said.

Honor codes may become universal

Plan in developmental stages to combine graduate and undergraduate codes

Trisha Chachra
Staff Writer

The Code of Honor at William and Mary has been well preserved and regulated for over two centuries. However, this code and the council comprised of students that will change structure in coming years.

As of now, the undergraduates and each graduate department have their own codes of conduct and enforcement. Last year's members of the Commission on Student Governance (CSG) proposed to implement a universal code for the university and recommended the idea to President Timonullivan.

Wendy Teepe, Chair of the Undergraduate Council feels a common code will "establish a better sense of community" between all the students at the college.

Teepe said she attends classes with graduate students who operate under a different code. "We need to clarify the honor code for the students," she said.

The provisions for honor are different for William and Mary's School of Law, which includes a "non-tolerance" clause where a student is in violation when failing to report an offense by another student to the council. This clause does not apply to the undergraduates. Merging the codes will make an equitable standard of honor for all students.

"It is appropriate for this school to have one code which all the students abide by," vice president of Student Affairs Sam Sadler said.

Currently different sets of procedures in a violation hearing are used by the graduates and undergraduates. One set of rules and procedures would clarify how the honor code will be enforced for all students, Sadler suggested.

The elected honor council members from both undergraduate and graduate departments hold hearings for students who break the respective codes. Stealing, cheating in academic matters, and lying in general are all violations of honor, Teepe said.

Sadler, along with other members of the administration, appointed a committee comprised of four faculty members, five graduate and five undergraduate students to explore the possibility of a universal code for next year.

"It might not be a bright idea to merge all the codes and councils because undergraduates might not favor graduate students on their (honor council board) and vice versa," Jonas Geissler, member of the CSG, said. Jonas suggests that the appointed committee may look into outlining a standard code but retain separate graduate and undergraduate honor councils.

Elections for next year's honor council members will be in Febru-

News in Brief

Police find W&M assault suspect at ODU

Campus Police at Old Dominion University [ODU] arrested Todd E. Dahlquist, a student there, charging him with sexual assault here at the College in an October incident. Police took him into custody Nov. 16.

On the night of Oct. 16, Dahlquist allegedly assaulted a female student at a fraternity party at the College. She returned to her dorm room to get away from him. At approximately 4:30am the next morning, she says Dahlquist entered her room, got in her bed and proceeded to assault her. The suspect is charged with assault and battery and sexual battery in connection with the two incidents.

-By Matthew Wright

SAC looks at exam schedule, CSG, salary

The Student Association Council [SAC] passed resolutions this week supporting self-scheduled exams, not recommending a proposed pay raise for President Sullivan, and suggesting guidelines for the Commission on Student Governance [CSG] elections.

The SAC passed a resolution amidst heavy opposition recommending that self-scheduled exams be tested next fall. The council recommended that self-scheduled exams be tested in two departments and the results evaluated to determine further progress on the issue. The trial period must first be approved by the Educational Policy Committee.

The council also voted, again in the face of heavy opposition, to recommend denying President Sullivan a pay raise. However, Student Association President Greg Werkheiser vetoed the resolution.

In light of this Sunday's CSG transition elections committee meeting to vote on election guidelines, the SAC passed a resolution recommending guidelines for the new student government elections. The recommended guidelines responded to last spring's questionable CSG referendum election.

In other business, the SAC recommended that four parking spaces at Dillard be designated as visitors' parking, not requiring a College parking sticker.

-By Mary Beth Budnyk



Olga Radich/The Flat Hat

Wendy Teepe

Chair of Honor Council

ary. "The merged code probably won't be implemented until the year after," Teepe said.

Broder

Continued from Page 1

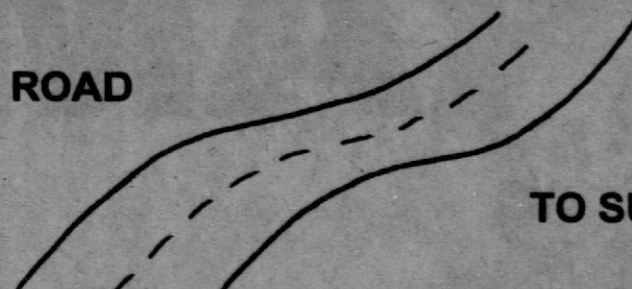
Charles of Windsor, Sullivan expressed confidence that Charter Day will continue to be an important ceremony.

"Charter Day has been one of the main events of each academic year," he said. "This year will continue the standard we have set for this event."

His political commentary earned Broder a Pulitzer in 1973. His books concerning the national political scene include works about the Republican party, political parties in general, and Dan Quayle.

The College will host Charter Day on Feb. 4 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial. Charter Day marks the anniversary of the official proclamation by King William III and Queen Mary II founding the College.

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Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Many new offices will house a variety of student organizations in the former Campus Center Ballroom.

Student offices constructed

By Amy Beasley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

At least twelve new student activities offices are under construction in the Campus Center Ballroom and should be completed by next semester, according to Ken Smith, vice president for Student Activities.

"Another eight to twelve more are in the plan, but we may not be able to start them due to cost," Smith said. "We also hope to have a conference room for secure meetings, and a work area with lots of large tables, copy machines, paper cutters, and other supplies. It is important that some groups have a place to meet and spread out."

The offices vary in size, and each has its own bulletin board outside the door to post group information. All student organizations will have access to the work area and meeting rooms.

According to Smith, there are many groups that have already expressed an interest in any available space.

"We are currently evaluating the space that is already being occupied. Some groups have too much space, and some have too little," Smith said. "We will hopefully do some shifting around, and meet the needs of each individual group."

"Our goal is to provide offices to those groups with an ongoing need for space," Smith said. "For example, the Graduate Student Government needs a regular meeting area, whereas Green and Gold Christmas needs space only once a year. Both of them are important, but their needs are different."

Many groups simply need storage space, according to Smith.

"The offices are not being created for these groups," he said. "We wanted to meet office needs now, and we hope to create more file and storage space later."

"We are also considering placing all of the environmental groups in the old games room off of the atrium," Smith said. "SEAC is in the space now, but all of those groups have a common mission, and they all need more space."

The student activities office will also be starting a new process.

"The SAC suggested to me last year that we periodically evaluate the space that a group is occupying to see if they still need it," Smith said. "This would probably occur every three to five years."

Interested parties may apply for space through Ken Smith's office in the Campus Center.

"We are excited that we have this part underway," Smith said. "We think it will be useful, and we look forward to getting people in there next semester."

VSC defines goals, purpose in Virginia higher education

By Denise Almas
Flat Hat Staff Writer

During the past five years, the amount of tuition students at the College of William and Mary has risen approximately 65 percent, according to the Student Association. These gradual tuition hikes have come in response to State spending cuts.

Because of the State's "warfare" on the pocket books of Virginia's students, over the past year a group of concerned student leaders have formed the Virginia Student Coalition [VSC] that will work to educate students on issues affecting higher education, and pressure legislators to give higher education more of a priority in funding.

Recently the VSC held its third meeting in which they worked on their application for non-profit status. This status will make the organization tax-exempt and allow them to accept donations.

The group consists of representatives from nine of the state's supported colleges and universities, including the University of Virginia, James Madison University, George Mason University, and the College of William and Mary. Greg Werkheiser, president of the Student Association [SA], serves as the Chairman of the Board of Directors for the organization. Werkheiser has been working closely on this project with Martin Haley, a senior at George Mason University, who is the director of the VSC.

Haley describes his leadership position as "horizontal" with Werkheiser's in that they both share a great deal of responsibility.

According to Werkheiser, the number of students in Virginia can serve as a powerful force for reversing the trend for spending cuts. The VSC hopes to prompt all of the nearly 150,000 Virginia students to register and vote in general elections.

By informing the public about issues concerning higher education, the VSC hopes to accomplish this task. Also, they hope to pressure state politicians to support higher education — an institution that improves not only the intellectual quality of citizens, but also brings revenues to the states because a well-educated citizenry attracts business.

"[We are] trying to make sure higher education moves up on legislators' lists [of priorities]," Greg Werkheiser said. "[The VSC] will make sure the public is aware of the voting records [of state legislators]."

In addition to educating the public, the group also plans to encourage student involvement in lobbying legislators. One of the methods they plan to use to accomplish this is letter writing. At William and Mary, the [SA] already held a postcard drive in which students could sign a postcard to state delegates concerning the issue. The [SA] included this postcard with the campaign to save Lake Matoaka from being sold to fund projects such as the Governor's crime bill.

Because students involved with the VSC feel adamant about the importance of their cause, the group opposes programs that could draw large amounts of money away from the higher education system. One current program that threatens the livelihood of many state schools is the crime bill.

"We're opposed to the Virginia crime bill...because if the crime bill gets full funding...for the next 10 years [there will be no money] for Virginia's colleges to keep up with what they do," Werkheiser said.

Though they oppose this particular piece of legislation, Werkheiser cautions that the group opposes it on the basis that it will hinder education, not for any other political reasons — the group is non-partisan.

Even though today's college students have been labeled as "slackers" and bear the media's "Generation X" stereotype, student leaders remain optimistic about how effective this group may be in rallying support from others in their generation.

"I [feel] there [is] a lot of sentiment out there that young people are not interested in [politics]," Haley said. "I want to go out there and make a difference in young people being represented in the political process...[This is] an opportunity for us to educate students about the political process."

Werkheiser

Continued from Page 1

"It seemed like they were calling people for no reason," Swanson said. "They didn't tell us what their goal was or if they were going to charge someone with something."

McGrew also responded to criticisms that investigators did not adequately inform students about why they were being questioned.

"Each investigator has different techniques to investigate a case," McGrew said. "The officer doesn't have to say why he's asking a student to come in and the student can also refuse to come in. Unless the

officer is dragging him down, he doesn't have to explain. Also, sometimes you don't inform students about why you are questioning them in order to help an investigation."

McGrew added that the police did investigate the incident carefully because of the extreme crudeness of the message and because so

many people received the message. "Normally, a prank phone call is directed to one person," McGrew said. "This message, regardless of whom it was about, was sent to many rooms. The message also fell in the upper 10% of crudeness."

"The police overreacted," Swanson said. "It was just a silly chain message. Chain messages get sent all the time and the police were overreacting calling all of these people who sent it and harassing

them about the messages. It was ridiculous."

Swanson was more concerned, though, about how Werkheiser treated him. Swanson said he only sent the message because he thought it was funny and that he did not intend to cause any harm.

"He called me and asked me who I got it from. He asked me if I knew who it was that sent it to me and asked why I forwarded it," Swanson said. "Then he made some com-

ment about how I guess that shows me who my friends are."

Werkheiser said he filed a complaint with the police not to cause innocent students inconvenience, but to alert police to the problem.

"The only thing I was interested in finding out was who had such a boring life that their entertainment consisted of making something up about me that was as ridiculous as this," he said.

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File Photo

Applicants notified

but GAPS says future grads need more info

Samantha Levine
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

olly Rachel Smith, president of Graduate and Professional Students (GAPS), said in a memo to Provost Gillian Cell this week that current policy towards informing prospective graduate students the effects of the College's new Strategic Plan should be changed. Currently the administration sends letters about elimination of graduate programs only to those prospective students whose programs were cut.

We feel that a letter explaining the elimination of the four non-minimal masters degrees and the addition of the academic clusters would accompany all admissions material available to the public from the School of Arts and Sciences," Smith wrote in a memo to Cell and the graduate deans. "We feel it is imperative that the prospective students be made aware of changes in the allocation of resources to graduate study."

Smith is concerned that the College is not adequately informing prospective students that the Strategic Plan calls for the phasing out of these programs. She also feels that the administration should make all applicants aware of these changes, even if the programs they are applying to are not being terminated.

Whoever is sending graduate information out should send out a

letter as a blanket disclosure," Smith said. "Not disclosing the information now could ruin the reputation of the College. It's not kosher, not clean, not to tell prospective students."

Individual departments are responsible for informing their applicants of the changes that have been made to the graduate program. This process has been in place since the Strategic Plan was passed. Even before the Plan, departments have been responsible for communications to their prospective applicants.

"Departments are preparing their own letters, which must pass through their dean," Provost Gillian Cell said.

These letters state that, if accepted, these students will be members of the last graduating class in that department, and that if they choose to attend the College, they will have no difficulty in completing their required courses.

Cell sees no need to inform applicants to non-terminated programs that the Strategic Plan calls for the elimination of other programs.

"A biology student is hardly likely to take classes in English," Cell said. "Each department routinely handles their applicants. I see no reason for there to be a blanket letter to all [prospective] graduates."

New technology increases efficiency

By Denise Almas
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As technology becomes more prevalent in education and in the coming of the twenty-first century, it seems as though the College, amid budget cuts, may be left behind.

Though the College must battle the scarcity of the dollar, the school does plan to follow the rest of the nation, at least technologically, into the next century. Over the next few months, the college plans to finish the installation of a \$400,000 high speed data network and "teleclassroom."

According to Kathie Green, director of Telecommunications, a fi-

ber optic cable has been placed on campus. To connect the academic buildings into a central system, the school must install a cable that will access the main system. "[The cable will] provide connectivity to the [academic] departments," Green said.

The new system is expected to speed up the current system that operates through the ADIs. Though this will allow information to flow more quickly, Green is not sure of everything the system will be able to do once it is installed. The college will be sending out requests for proposals to build the other half of the system.

In spite of the anticipated technology upgrade, students will not

have access to the system immediately.

"In the long term, we hope to connect [this system] to the dorms," Green said.

Though this system will help to modernize the College, some may wonder where the school managed to get the funds to build the system.

According to Bud Robeson, vice provost for Information Technology, the "funds [were] allocated this year to build a high speed data backbone" that will connect the administrative offices and the academic departments.

"[The funds] didn't come out of the William and Mary budget per se," Robeson said.

The school has sought additional funding to connect this system with the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS). By connecting the two campuses, the school hopes to create the "teleclassroom" discussed in the Strategic Plan.

This system is only one of many different technological improvements that Virginia State schools plan to make for the future. According to an article in *The Washington Post*, some of Virginia's schools plan to eliminate time in the actual classroom, replacing it with a type of correspondence course on e-mail.

The William and Mary system may seem modest in comparison with a course on e-mail, but it is sure to help modernize the school.

WCWM

Continued from Page 1

acommodating than [Harreld] thinks we are."

Corrie said that she would welcome meeting with the group to try to negotiate an agreement. Hannans said that she would like to work with Harreld as long as it is within the framework of the station.

"If they want to work with the radio station, the door is open as it has been the whole semester," Hannans said.

The two sides disagree over what sports would be broadcast. In its proposal, TSB stated that it understood the time constraints and would only broadcast football and basketball on WCWM, while covering other sports on other area stations. Football and basketball are the only sports that the College Athletic Department has contracted out to commercial stations. TSB can only cover these sports on a non-commercial station such as WCWM.

While WCWM was willing to allow baseball, a sport not broadcast anywhere else, to be part of programming, the station does not have the same view towards football and basketball. Corrie said that other sports would be preferable to those that are already covered by other stations.

"Our purpose is to be educational and entertaining," Corrie said. "Duplicating services is not what we're here to do."

Since last spring, Harreld produced a sports talk show on WMBG, a local AM station, in which he and other TSB members have gained radio broadcast experience. In addition TSB members routinely do mock broadcasts of sporting events which they record on tape.

"We're not trying to merge TSB with WCWM," Whitaker said. "We formed this group to do broadcasts for other stations as well."

The Publications Council based its decision to recommend mediation on the reasoning that the situation was an internal matter between WCWM and TSB.

"The Publications Council, by its by-laws, cannot change the content of a publication," Lee Banville, vice chair of the Publications Council said.

Other members of the Publications Council agreed that to interfere with WCWM in this instance would not set a good precedent for the future.

Ray Betzner, director of Public Information and Publications Council member, said that while they should not dictate policy to

WCWM, the council should help rectify the situation.

"The Publications Council has a responsibility to work out disputes," Betzner said. "I'd like to suggest that the station manager should sit down with TSB and work out disagreements."

The Council decided that due to the end of the semester, it may not be possible to bring the sides together until next semester. The Council did not set a timetable at the meeting. Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Ken Smith

will oversee the mediation negotiations.

TSB said that they hope to have the opportunity to work out an agreement with Hannans.

"In all we're pleased with the meeting," Ted Smith said. "I know we're willing to compromise. I think mediation will be very productive."

"It just seems there's got to be a way to work out a small compromise," Harreld said. "What we're doing creates excitement, helps us out, and gets exposure for Tribesports."

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William & Mary VOLUNTEERS

A Tradition of Service

Avalon: Center for Women and Children - Spring volunteer training will begin in February. Please call 258-5022 to participate or for more information.

New Year's Celebration - Help First Night of Williamsburg with set-up, check-in, technical support, etc. for various family-oriented, non-alcoholic New Year's parties. (December 27, 28, 29, 30, or 31)

Santa Calling - "Keep the magic" in a child's Christmas by acting the role of Santa over the phone through this program.

The Office of Student Volunteer Services would like to sincerely thank all the students and faculty members who have contributed to the College and the community by giving their time and energy to volunteer service.

We hope that you will continue in your commitment to service, and we will work hard next semester in order to support a "spirit of service" at William & Mary.

The following is just a sample of special opportunities that volunteers should keep in mind next semester.

Therapeutic Riding Center - There will be an orientation session in January for volunteers at this program for physically and mentally disabled youth.

Tradition of Service Award - Nominations will be accepted next semester. The Award is given at the Student Affairs Luncheon to an outstanding senior involved in community service.

Summer Service Grants - Proposals will be accepted in February.

Spring Recognition Program - A program is being planned to celebrate the work of student groups and individuals involved in community service.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
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221-3263

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VARIETY

SHAPE increases awareness AIDS-stricken alumnus shares experiences, warns of dangers

Kate Brammer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As Americans raised in the era of discovery and spread of HIV/AIDS, most college students are familiar with the virus that started the safe sex revolution.

Yet, despite this fact and a dramatic increase in education and awareness over the last decade, AIDS continues to pose a risk to people of all races, classes, and age groups.

Here at the College, members of Student HIV/AIDS Peer Educators (SHAPE), work to increase awareness of HIV and AIDS through activities such as a recent Nicholson Hall program. The program consisted of a speaker [who for reasons of privacy will remain anonymous] who gave a firsthand account of AIDS and a presentation by two SHAPE members, Amy Johnson and Stephanie Jenkins.

The speaker, an alumnus of the College, is HIV positive and a 14 year survivor of the virus. He talked openly about his own experiences and fears while maintaining an inspiring dignity and eloquence. In response to the all-female audience, he geared his discussion to the doubts and emotions that a woman might have in dealing with prevention of AIDS. He encouraged the audience to approach sex in an intelligent and rational manner.

"Though the number of AIDS cases is still the highest among IV drug users and gay men," the speaker said, "women and teenagers are seeing the greatest rise in AIDS transmission. It is easier to have sex than to talk about it."

He went on to mention that there has been a rise in syphilis and gonorrhea at the College, which also means that people are putting themselves at risk of contracting the AIDS virus.

"AIDS is a part of everybody's day and everybody's life," he said.

"It is crossing over into heterosexual activities." The speaker closed by again encouraging his audience to make informed decisions.

"Be more decided about your sex lives," he said. "It only takes one sexual experience to pick up HIV. Remember that it takes two to make a victim."

The program continued with an in-depth lecture about contraction and prevention of the AIDS virus presented by Johnson and Jenkins. "One in five hundred college students are HIV positive," Johnson said, "and 75% of new HIV cases are heterosexually transmitted."

The group worked together to come up with lists of "ways to make love without doing it," "how you can get HIV," and "how to prevent getting HIV."

They covered the HIV test, which seemed to generate the most interest. According to Johnson and Jenkins, the HIV test should be taken

by anyone who has participated in high risk situations such as sharing needles or having unprotected sex with someone who could be infected with HIV. The test detects antibodies in the blood that react to the presence of the HIV virus. These antibodies often do not show up in the blood for about three months, so it is suggested that the test be taken three to six months after the possible contraction.

"The sooner you find out," Johnson said, "the healthier you'll stay and the longer you'll live."

According to Jenkins, there is little need to worry that the results might be wrong because all HIV positive samples are tested three times. The test results usually come back within two weeks.

In addition to general information about the HIV test, Jenkins and Johnson also provided some specific sites which administer the test. The Health Center here at the College provides the test for a cost of

See SHAPE, Page 12



By Betsy Rosenblatt

Columnist counts the ways in the UK

Former Variety Editor Betsy Rosenblatt is currently spending a semester abroad at Oxford University in England. She is writing a column for The Flat Hat about her experiences.

The Top Ten Things I Learned During My Semester Abroad

10. To be nice. When I get home I am going to go out of my way to be nice to tourists. To repay, in a karmic sort of way, those who've been nice to me in the innumerable cities in which I have been lost, and to make up for the mean ones. Somebody's got to work at giving Americans a good name.

9. To deal. I can't count the number of times my friends here at Oxford University have said, "At least in America they..." or "At home you can..." or whatever. I admit I have complained from time to time myself. But the point is, we're NOT at home and it's NOT America, which is why we are here in the first place. I have tried (and enjoyed) new foods, learned a new "language," and assimilated (sort of) into a different culture. I've learned to expect nothing, because nothing here turns out like I expected. If I can adapt to life in another country, I can adapt to anything at home.

8. That British pubs are much cooler than American bars. Besides the obvious advantage that I am allowed in them, whereas I am still (sigh) underage at home, pubs are superior in many other ways. You can walk into a pub, any time, after noon, alone or with friends, to have a snack, listen to music, play pool, sit and read, or whatever you want to do. You can be intellectual or you can drink yourself senseless and either way the bar staff and other customers will pretty much leave you alone. It is a very relaxed atmosphere and nothing like the bar "scene" we have at home. And, of course, the cider they serve is an excellent alternative to beer. It's just like apple juice, only different.

7. That American music rocks. In every city I have been to in Europe, they listen to good old rock and roll far more than any of their own stuff.

6. That the Oxford tutorial system is an outstanding way to learn. In my limited experience (many other Americans would disagree), the educational philosophy here is quite effective at teaching students to think, speak, and write independently and critically, regardless of his or her particular discipline. The intensity of one-on-one discussions and the necessity for self-motivation are strikingly different from most American universities' emphasis on mass education, multiple choice, and memorization. Here, they require more thought. At home it's more right answers. Granted, a major disadvantage of the Oxford system is its limitations on what you can study. Being limited to studying one or two subjects might make some of The College's liberal arts fiends shudder. But the intellectual atmosphere, the emphasis on debating, and the variety of stimulating extracurriculars may well broaden these students' horizons as much as I do mine by taking five different subjects in a semester.

I do know that the Oxford system enabled me to develop a relationship with my tutors, particularly my psychology tutor. Due to the one-on-one attention, I was able to learn how to think scientifically, at least in terms of the study of psychology. This departure from my English major mind seemed like an impossibility to some of my professors at William and Mary.

5. That Kermit the Frog is universally loved. Thousands of students lined up for hours to hear Kermit speak at The Oxford Union Society. I was in the third row. Kermit is American, damnit, and I was proud.

4. That if you have to go to the bathroom in a foreign city (preferably a large city), there is always a McDonald's and you are always safe there. There have been times on this trip when I have never been so thankful to see the Golden Arches.

See TEN page 13

Center offers support

Kate Brammer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The holiday season marks a time for relaxation and celebration, a chance to escape the stresses of college life and enjoy being home with family and friends. Sometimes this transition from college to home life can be a rocky one. Freshman and students far from home feel especially bombarded with conflicting emotions and tension caused by changing roles.

According to Mary Crozier, substance abuse counseling coordinator for the College, students face four major changes in their lives when they go off to college. Students must first move away from their family, adjust to the new setting, and then deal with social and academic stress. Finally, students go back home and have to readjust to home life.

"That's a lot of changes in three or four months of time," Crozier said, "especially for first-year and international students."

Rick Gressard, a professor in the school of education and a part of



Students believe in Magic Addictive card game grows in popularity here at College

Wade Minter
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

College students are notorious for picking up on trends in games. Examples range from role playing games like Dungeons and Dragons to computer games like DOOM. The current incarnation of this trend is the card game Magic, which is gaining popularity on campus.

Magic is a combination of a fantasy game, strategy game, and card game. The object of the game is to destroy your opponent with magic and other dastardly acts.

Cards are divided into five colors, each of which represents a different area of the world and can be used for different means.

Red cards represent the mountains and have destructive powers, white comes from the plains and gives protection, green comes from the forest and provides life and healing, black comes from the swamp and provides the player with evil

magic and creatures, and blue comes from the islands and gives the player control over magic itself.

Each color has different types of cards within it. There are land cards which give the player mana, spell cards, cards to summon creatures, and artifacts, which have various powers.

Mana is the most important part of the game, as it provides the player with the ability to cast spells or summon creatures.

Magic players are known for having decks ranging from two hundred up to one thousand cards. However, the average player will not use more than around fifty cards in the deck.

In addition, players will not put all five colors in their deck for a game. Most players build their decks around two or three of the colors.

Sophomore Abe Delnore explains why this is.

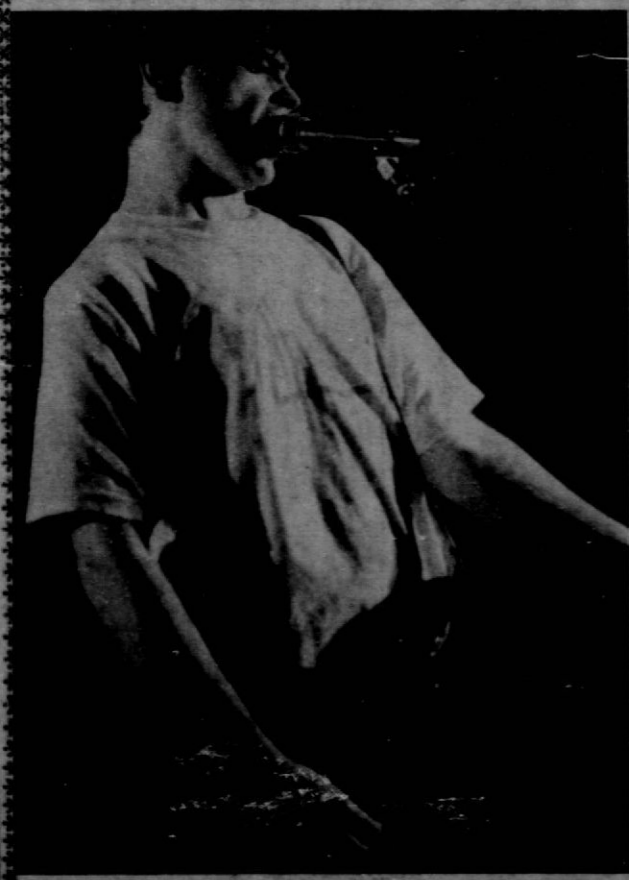
"Most of the time you don't play with all five colors," he said. "You want to make sure you'll get the right color land out so you'll have the mana to make your spells work, and having too many colors makes it harder to get what you need."

The actual play of the game is fairly simple. It begins with shuffling of the cards. Then, each player is dealt seven cards. At the beginning of each player's turn, they draw one card. The player "untaps" all of their cards, which means that they can be used that turn. Once a card is used during a turn, it is "tapped," or turned sideways, which means that it has already been used. The player can play a land card, if they have one, cast spells or summon creatures. Finally, at the end of their turn, the player discards.

In addition to actually playing the game, acquiring cards is part of the fun for most players. Cards can

See MAGIC, Page 12

No band like the Present



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Program combats teacher shortages

Teach For America provides college grads with jobs and schools with teachers

Kate Brammer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Teach for America [TFA] program has attempted to tackle the teacher shortage problem facing public education by placing some 2,700 college graduates in hard-to-fill teaching positions.

Of all the problems facing public school education today, teacher shortages is one of the greatest. Urban and rural school systems are especially hard hit by this problem because teachers in such areas are usually overworked and underpaid. For the past five years, Teach For America has aspired toward the ideal that every child deserves an equal opportunity for a good education.

Participants come from many cultural and educational backgrounds and are chosen through a three step application and interview process. A degree or coursework experience in education is not required. According to Teach For America, the organization particularly targets people of color, bilingual people, and math, science, and language majors.

Since 1990, the program has placed 2,700 college graduates in urban and rural teaching positions

that have affected over half a million students. In particular, five recent graduates of the College have devoted their time and efforts to the Teach For America program. They are Anjababu Asrat, Erin Bradley, Jennifer Dewhirst, Michael Halpin, and Struther Murrey.

**"The kids know that I would do anything for them. I get about 70 hugs a day."
Jennifer Dewhirst, Teach for America participant**

Dewhirst, who graduated last May with a degree in psychology, is now working in an elementary school in Houston, Texas as a third grade teacher. Dewhirst became interested in teaching her junior year at the College. The Teach For America program came as an opportunity to fulfill her desire to both teach and serve.

"It's not just teaching," Dewhirst said. "It's more. I help my kids and their families." Teach For America encourages participants to become involved on

a personal level with the students that they are teaching and the community in which they have settled. Dewhirst hopes to start a literacy program in the Houston area in which she teaches those people of the community, including parents, who are unable to read. In addition, she has set up a program within her classroom in which the children clean up the playground and are rewarded for how much trash they pick up.

"They really get excited about it," Dewhirst said. "They don't litter the playground any more."

According to Dewhirst, being a first year teacher requires a lot of trial and error and a lot of patience.

"You can't really know a kid until you've worked with them," Dewhirst said. "They're very clever and very funny."

Because of her experience with Teach For America, Dewhirst plans on pursuing a teaching career after she has finished her two years in Houston.

"The kids know that I would do anything for them," Dewhirst said. "I get about 70 hugs a day."

Bradley, who also graduated from the College last May, is now teaching ninth and tenth grade English in Helena, Arkansas. Like Dewhirst, Teach For America appealed to her interest in teaching and desire to serve.

"I really wanted to do something that was service oriented," Bradley said. "Teach For America is a national organization with a strong reputation."

Bradley majored in American studies and minored in fine arts at the College and also was a member of the volleyball team.

"Playing volleyball at William and Mary has helped me because I know what it's like to be part of a team," Bradley said. "I'm used to the ups and downs that go along with that."

Bradley has also applied her experience with sports to her new setting by coaching volleyball. Though she originally wanted to teach elementary school, Bradley has enjoyed the challenge of teaching high school.

See TEACH, Page 10

Workshop plays delight

Student-directed one acts provide learning experience

By Mary Beth Budnyk
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Nine theater majors recently saw acting from a different perspective: the director's chair.

Juniors and seniors in Lou Catron's direction class took charge of directing the annual Director's Workshop's nine one act plays that were performed this week.

Each student director chose and cast his or her own play. Student actors auditioned in mid October. In addition to directing a one act play, each student director had a role in an aspect of production, such as sound or publicity.

Many of the student directors were initially uncertain of exactly how to make the transition from acting to directing.

"It was certainly different," senior Leanne Gonzalez, director of *The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year*, "I wasn't sure how to approach it at first."

Gonzalez's feature tells the story of an unusual love affair that begins in a city park.

Senior Ruth Dominguez, who directed *Home Free*, a psychological and playful exploration of a incestuous couple's imaginary world, agreed.

"It was more challenging than I thought," Dominguez said, "It was a lot of responsibility."

The directors, such as senior Christina Doikos, also found their new responsibilities to be exciting.

"Directing allows you to take charge," Doikos said, "The ultimate decision is yours. It's your interpretation. It's what you want people to see."

The play Doikos is directing, *The Valentine Fairy*, takes a sentimental and comedic look at a young woman's loss of self love.

The student directors agreed that the rewards of directing were overwhelming.

"It's a lot of work, but the pay off is tremendous. It was extremely fulfilling," Doikos said, "It was a very unique experience. Directing gives you a new perspective on things. You learn a lot about directing and yourself."

Gonzalez agreed.

"It helped me to understand that acting and directing go hand in hand," she said. "Watching the actors made me understand acting more. I feel better qualified as a director."

The actors involved also expressed enthusiasm for the experience.

"It was an excellent learning experience," freshman Emily Shooltz, who portrayed Jilly in *Pilgrims*, said, "It allowed both student directors and actors to learn at the same time."

Pilgrims was directed by Jay Putnam.

Sophomore Vivian Appler, who portrayed Joanna in *Home Free*, agreed.

"It was a good experience," she said. "I really enjoyed it. It was a lot of fun. We got to do something different from Mainstage productions."

Both actors had positive reactions to their student directors and said it provided a change from Mainstage productions at the College, which are generally directed by professors.

"The directors were very receptive to our ideas," Appler said.

"[Director] Jay [Putnam] handled responsibility well. He is very professional and very talented," Shooltz said, "I think that being directed by a peer allowed more leeway for experimentation and growth on both ends."

The student directors were pleased to have the unique opportunity to experience theater from a different perspective.

"This is the only class we have a chance to put our vision of a play on stage," said Dominguez.

"We're lucky to have this valuable experience in our theater program," James Smith, director of *Colonial Dudes*, a drama featuring an argumentative student and professor, said, "I'm glad we had this opportunity."

The Directors' Workshop has been featuring plays throughout this week and will be presenting five one act plays tonight at 8pm. in the studio theater of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Audience members are advised to arrive early.



Vampire proves bloody fun

Screenplay of Anne Rice's novel a killer at the box office

By Caroline Castle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After a great deal of struggle, the film adaptation of Anne Rice's *Interview With the Vampire* has hit the silver screen.

The film experienced problems since its beginning, including reports of Rice's displeasure about

Now on Film

the casting of Tom Cruise as the vampire Lestat and the death of River Phoenix, who was slated to play the reporter. Director Neil Jordan (*The Crying Game*) and his cast and crew have done a good job, however, trying to capture Rice's rambling, erotic tale of vampires on film.

Rice's screenplay follows her book closely, with only a few minor changes, like an altered, more sequel-friendly ending.

Like the novel, the film concentrates on the eternal angst of hypersensitive vampire Louis (Brad Pitt). *Interview* begins in present day San Francisco with Louis and a young reporter (Christian Slater).

Soon, Louis transports the audience to an 18th century plantation near New Orleans to witness his "birth to darkness." There, Louis meets the nefarious Lestat (Cruise), a vampire who offers him the gift of immortality. Louis accepts the offer, and, in a graphic, bloody graveyard scene, he is transformed into a nocturnal bloodsucker.

Louis' problem is his "lingering respect" for human life; he finds it difficult to feed on humans. Louis and Lestat flee to New Orleans. There, Lestat's feeding habits disgust Louis. Following a particularly horrifying scene where Lestat feeds on two prostitutes, Louis roams the streets of the city until he comes to a section which has been stricken by the plague. He finds Claudia (Kirsten Dunst), a child whose par-

ents perished from the illness. Louis feeds on her, but Lestat is waiting in the wings to congratulate him on his human kill. Louis attempts to escape from his actions, but when he returns home, he finds the nearly-dead child with Lestat. Lestat decides to give Louis a companion, and he makes Claudia into a vampire.

As Claudia's mind develops and her body remains that of a child, conflict builds between Lestat and his "daughter." The conflict climaxes with throat-slashing and a fiery battle, after which Louis and Claudia make their way across the ocean to Paris. There, they meet Armand (Antonio Banderas) and other vampires at the "Theatre of the Vampires." Armand teaches Louis the laws of the Old World vampires. Then, there are more fiery battles, after which Louis returns to the United States and traverses the centuries to end up in San Francisco with the nervous reporter.

The actors handle the often awkward script well. The vampires' actions are sometimes horrible and merciless, but those who play bloodsuckers entice the audience to identify with them rather than their victims. Pitt assumes the role of the protagonist easily; he convinces the audience of Louis' vestigial humanity and ceaseless suffering. Cruise presents a believable Lestat. He is appropriately haughty, and his decadence and calculated malevolence are captivating.

Although Cruise and Pitt provide generally good performances, they do not always click; they are much better when they are not in scenes together. Dunst offers a good performance as Claudia, breezing through dialogue that is well above her age. Rice could have made the role more conceivable by stressing Claudia's mental growth, but Dunst nevertheless does an excellent job making Claudia real.

Some of the best acting comes at the end of the film, though, with Stephen Rea and Banderas. Rea plays Santiago, the irksome Paris vampire who toys with Louis, mimicking his actions and dancing on ceilings. Banderas, with his rich Spanish accent, offers a command performance as Armand, the oldest of the Paris vampires. His slow, graceful gestures provide a beautiful tranquility amid the whirlwind of the plot. Banderas is obviously comfortable, and he seems to put his colleagues at ease when he is onscreen with them.

Jordan's task of transforming the complex story into a film was not an easy one, but he must be commended on his effort. He follows temperamental Rice to the letter, and adds touches of dark humor which provide a welcome contrast to the bloody violence of the story. Jordan and his crew created a visual triumph with *Interview*. They manage to capture the style of 18th century New Orleans, 19th century Paris, and 20th century San Francisco vividly while they are confined to the nocturnal. The special effects are dazzling; the vampire makeup, the realistic fires, the punctures which ooze blood, the gorgeous costumes, and the beautiful cast make *Interview* a feast for the eyes.

Even though the visual aspects of *Interview* are wonderful, Rice's screenplay makes the film difficult to believe. The audience laughs at scenes that are not supposed to be funny because of the absurdity of some of the lines and situations in the movie. Chuckles about when Louis makes a gruff speech about being the devil. Later, laughter rings throughout the theater when Claudia's hair miraculously curls into a headful of ringlets during her transformation into a vampire.

Conserving all the details of her existential Gothic tale is difficult to accomplish on film, so the movie would probably have been more understandable and enjoyable had Rice just kept her nose in her book.

Teach

Continued from Page 9

"Discipline and motivation is the hardest part," Bradley said. "How you teach is more important than what you teach."

The program is set up so that experienced teachers, called Support Directors, support the new teachers.

"I can always call the national office or different people in different places," Dewhurst said. "A lot of your initial success has to do with support when you first get there."

Though Teach For America recruited them, the individual school systems hired Dewhurst and Bradley and paid them the normal first year teacher's salary. Teach For America is an approved AmeriCorps program, which, ac-

ording to TFA, fields corps members "to meet the education, public safety, health, and environmental needs of communities."

"You can't really do TFA for yourself," Bradley said. "You're doing it to fill a need."

For more information about the Teach For America program call 1-800-832-1230 or contact Career Services.

There's Still Time!!!

Even if you missed out on writing for The Flat Hat this semester, we still want you! Yes, you too can be the talk of your hometown and get your name in print in the official student newspaper of the College of William and Mary. Come write for us when you get back in January. Meetings are at 6pm in the Campus Center Basement, and we're lonely without you.

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At Theatres Soon



Light in Williamsburg, is better understood due to the work of Wilson A. "Snowflake" Bentley.

Light with Ice, Ice, Bentley

"Snowflake" was pioneer in the study of winter weather

Snowflakes are just minute ice crystals. They have an amazing symmetry. Each snowflake has six identical sides, except in really furious storms, in which some three-sided snowflakes may be found. And, as the old adage goes, no two are alike. What has always impressed me about them is the way that even the tips of the snowflakes' arms are like one another. How do they know what shape the other arms are forming in? I don't know how this happens, and I haven't been able to find it in any books on the subject or in Gloria May Stottard's biography *Snowflake Bentley*.

Child in Williamsburg

Ice is less dense than water, which is why it forms first on the top of standing bodies of water. This is unusual among matter, usually the solid phase is more dense than the liquid phase. Interestingly, water reaches its peak density at four degrees Celsius, just before it freezes. The varieties of ice are boundless. On a hiking trip once in early high school, a friend and I documented almost twenty different kinds, pigeonholing them by descriptions of our own creation. A recent article in the *Washington Post* touched on this in its discussion of how the Arctic Sea freezes and thaws again each year (the "greatest seasonal event on Earth," according to biologist David Campbell). There is grease ice, pancake ice, needle ice, flow ice, icebergs, and glaciers, among many others. Glaciers are an interesting occurrence. When snow piles up to heights above 5 stories or so, it compacts enough at the base to begin to flow. The immense pressure of the overlying ice causes the deformation of the bottommost area, which

makes it flow downstream, as would water. If you have ever bitten on an ice cube and had it conform to the shape of your teeth without breaking, you will understand this principle. Scientists estimate that a little over ten percent of the Earth's land surface is permanently covered by glaciers. Ninety percent of these can be found on the continent of Antarctica, where it has accumulated to depths of almost three miles. Of course, Virginia hasn't seen a glacier in a long time. Instead, we must content ourselves with the occasional small scale snowstorm or everyday frost. There are two kinds of frost. Ground frost defines the little ice droplets that appear on the grass on some cold mornings. If it's really cold, the ground frost can spread to windows and walls, in which case it earns the special name hoarfrost. The other kind of frost is air frost, which is what happens when the air temperature drops below freezing, and you can "see your breath."

I was ecstatic to open the door one evening over Thanksgiving break to discover that some snow flurries were falling. Rumor has it that this will be a cold winter for this region, and I for one hope that the rumors are true. Few things in this town are as beautiful as fat snowflakes illuminated by colonial street lamps as they fall through bare black tree branches. If Williamsburg is lucky enough to see some snow before the exam season ends, it is absolutely necessary to put aside the textbooks and run outside to revel in the cold wonder of it all. Try to appreciate the intricate mystery in these frozen little stars. "Snowflake" Bentley would have wanted it that way.

CC checks the 'chuck

Action Squad understands he's holding an apple

By Pam Mason and Mike Cole

Dear Confusion Corner:
What is the exact romantic status of Mickey and Minnie Mouse and Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy? Marriage? Just good friends?
—D.M.C.D. (Disney/Muppet Council on Decency)

Dear Unattached Mice, Frogs, Pigs, Bears, Ducks, Dogs, and Weirdos:
It's time you know the truth. You can't spend all your days hanging

? Confusion Corner

around the Animation bars, wearing cheap perfume and low-cut tops (if you even wear shirts at all...Minnie, you ignorant slut!) You need to know what your options are, and we're here to help: The Confusion Corner Imaginary Dating Service. It was bound to happen sooner or later.

Mickey and Minnie, those murine minions of monogamy, are dating [by "dating" we mean definition 1—"going out; seeing each other," not definition 2—"to throw dates (like the fruit)" as in "the martyr was dated to death."] Leonard Milton's book *Disney Films* calls Minnie "an ever-faithful girlfriend." Frank Thomas and Ollie Johnson, authors of *Disney Animation: The Illusion of Life*, call their affiliation "a superficial little relationship." Ouch! Is someone a wee bit jealous of the undying love our four-fingered friends share? We think so, nay, we KNOW so. Don't worry, Frank and Ollie, it'll work out between you.

We also learned, if you are interested, that Donald and Daisy are just dating as well. But Ariel and Mowgli are getting it on.

Now let's leave the wonderful world of Disney and enter the remarkable realm of Henson. For millennia Kermit and Miss Piggy were just dating, defying con-

straints of species, genera, family, order, and even class. Then, in *The Muppets Take Manhattan*, Piggy's cunning snags her the frog during the interlude, or the show within the show. In *Jim Henson: The Works* by Christopher Finch, he writes, "There's also a strange twist at the end when the on-stage marriage of Kermit and Piggy, supposedly just part of the show, turns out to be real." You see, Piggy got a real priest to conduct the wedding ceremony in the show within the show. But here's where it gets really sick and twisted—the actor who played the actor who played the priest in the show within the show is a real genuine, honest-to-goodness priest (enter, stage left: third plane of reality). So one could say that the muppet puppets are married. Heck, you could say the puppeteers are married. Why, you could even say wildebeests have feathers. But you'd be wrong.

Dear Confusion Corner:
Why is Woodchuck so dark and dry? How much Woodchuck could a woodchuck chug if a woodchuck could chug Woodchuck?
—Spuds McKenzie

Dear Tater Pup:
Not being the fond connoisseur of BEVER ages like you are, we had to ask around to confirm our suspicions that Woodchuck is, in fact, a new brand of beer (an ale, a brew, an elixir of incoherency and hallucinogenic pink pachyderms) that lowers our inhibitions and expectations, making the world a happier place, or if not happier, then at least blurrier.


We here at the Action Squad ("Why Ask Y? Drink, Bud, And Brain Cells Die") spearheaded the problem at hand like the mighty marlin, skewering its prey with a proboscis of pain. The dark and dry aspects of this product are obviously targeting a specific consumer: hobbits, dehydrated bats, and chocolate Melba toast.

Regarding the second half of your query, we whipped out our special Confusion Corner pie-graphs, charts, dioramas laden with information about B.A.C.'s and stuff like that, and Data from *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. All our leads pointed to...calling our Special-Agent-In-Charge-Of-Booze-Biospheres-And-Barka-Loungers: Molly-Nesia. She 'splained to us that an adult 150-lb. woman can only drink 12 potent potables before kicking the proverbial bucket. If a 150-lb. woodchuck...well, the same stats apply, but most of our furry li'l pals don't achieve such mass. Thank goodness! Otherwise life would be like a Japanese monster film, and that can't be good.

Most woodchucks (a.k.a. groundhogs, a.k.a. marmots), not to put too fine a point on it, average between 15-20 lbs. Those on anabolic steroids reach about 25 lbs., but basically, most woodchucks are quite puntable. So, woodchuck bachelor parties don't get too out of hand; if they consumer more than 1.5-2 Woodchucks while watching an old Love Boat rerun on F/X, farms will be purchased, dust will be bitten, and a veritable plethora of daisies will be pushed up. The bachelorettes rodentia can only enjoy about one Woodchuck. So that's why they hire several woodchuck strippers to entertain themselves. Woodchucks dress up in little fireman's hats and chaps and cowboy boots, and strip...the bark off of trees.

Speaking of small woodland creature alcohol consumption, we wonder whether they react similarly to non-lethal doses. Suppose Charles the Woodchuck grabs a bite at McDonald's before going out on the town. He gets a bit carried away, and has 8 beers...in 10 hours. On the waddle home, Charles don't feel so good. So the real question is: How much groundchuck could Chuck the Woodchuck upchuck if Chuck could upchuck from his Woodchuck?

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Trisha Stankiewicz
Nicki Favero
Nicole Stoner
Carlin Gowdy
Jen Waldron
Laura Green
Camille Munroe

SHAPE

Continued from Page 9

\$20. Though the results are confidential, they are placed on the student's permanent record. The Old Town Medical Center in Williamsburg also provides similar confidential testing. Anonymous testing, which assigns only a number to a blood sample and never a name, can be found in Richmond and Virginia Beach.

Johnson and Jenkins concluded their presentation with a demonstration of how HIV and AIDS affects everyone. They asked to turn over index cards handed out at the

beginning. One person in the group, had a blue mark on the back of her card, indicating that she was hypothetically HIV positive. Johnson and Jenkins asked each person in the room who had talked to her within the last hour to stand. Next, they asked everyone who had talked to those people recently to stand. Eventually, the entire room stood up. This brought the message that HIV and AIDS affects everyone home, both those who are infected by the virus and those who are not.

For more information about prevention and testing of HIV and AIDS call the Virginia State AIDS Hotline at 1-800-533-4148 or the Williamsburg AIDS Network at (804)220-4606.

Changes

Continued from Page 9

Project Taproot, a substance abuse counseling program on campus, suggests that students be aware of the possibilities for conflict.

"Be aware that you've changed and your parents have changed," Gressard said. "You have to expect a short period of adjustment. Don't go home and expect things to be the same."

Gressard also suggests that students be open to talking with their parents and take a role in reducing tension.

"The bottom line is that they [parents] care about you, they miss you, and they still want to be part of your life," Gressard said.

The tension generated in making the transition back to home life can also be intensified by problems within the family.

"Students aren't always going back to functional families," Gressard said. "Some will be going back to homes where alcohol is a factor."

According to Gressard, alcoholism within a family is not an isolated problem. Recent polls have shown that one in four students thought that one of their parents has a problem with alcohol.

"You should seek support systems back home," Gressard said. "Keep yourself on an even keel."

June Henderson, a physician at the Health Center, agrees.

"Sometimes you have to go away to realize how dysfunctional a family is," Henderson said. "It can be painful to recognize that."

Vikki Gaskin-Butler, a counselor at the Counseling Center, attributed difficulties in readjusting to

home life to identity conflicts.

"Students are dealing with an identity crisis problem," Gaskin-Butler said. "They've developed an identity separate from home."

Kelly Crace, also a counselor at the Center, emphasized that parents also have to adjust to students coming home.

"It's really hard for parents not to see the person as they were before they left," Crace said. "They haven't been able to see the changes that have happened."

This change, in turn, can create a lot of tension within the family.

"It's important to recognize that there is no one big thing to be done," Crace said. "What will help is a lot of little things."

Crace suggests that students try two main things in readjusting to life at home. One way to make the transition a little easier is to continue college activities at home, such as sports and hobbies. The second is to look for healthy escape valves, such as enjoying times with friends and making plans to go places.

"This is not about change; it's about acceptance," Crace said. "It's really helpful to talk to Mom and Dad about what it was like for them at college so you can relate."

According to Crace, a conflict can arise with students wanting to be treated like adults and parents still seeing them as children.

"Try not to prove adulthood over one meeting," Crace said. "Gradually let your parents see who you are. That proves your adulthood more than anything."

On the whole, according to Gaskin-Butler, it is important to recognize beforehand that relations may be a little tense.

"It is going to be weird and strange going home," Gaskin-Butler said. "If you can learn to accept that before you go home that will help things."

Magic

Continued from Page 9

be bought in random packs, like baseball cards, or traded with other players.

Junior Braz Brandt says that getting cards can become habit forming.

"There's always the hope that you can buy one more deck and get that amazing card that you've been looking for," he said.

Delnore agrees that buying cards is exciting.

"Buying cards is a lot like buying a lottery ticket," he said. "You don't know if you'll get a great card or a bunch of cards that you already have. The lottery type atmosphere keeps you coming back."

Here in Williamsburg, cards can be purchased at the Comic Cubicle, at the Williamsburg Crossing Shopping Center.

Mark Welch, who has been stocking the cards since June, said that his supply of cards cannot keep up with demand.

"We get our cards from a printer in Belgium," he said. "They've got their presses running 24 hours a

day, seven days a week, and they still can't keep up with demand."

College students are not the only ones who play the game.

"There is a very wide spectrum of people who come in to buy cards," Welch said. "Everyone from ten year old kids to older adults and parents who play the game with their kids."

Welch says that the best way to get started with the game is to buy a \$7.95 starter set. That set contains 60 cards and a printed manual.

Delnore believes that the low cost of the cards is one reason that the game's popularity grows.

"You don't notice how expensive the game is," he said. "If you're into role playing games, you'll spend \$25 on a book. If you're into strategy games, \$40 isn't too much to spend. With this, you spend \$3 to buy a dozen cards."

Ease of play is one of the big points that draws people to the game.

"It's challenging without being terribly frustrating," junior Seth Kubersky said. "It's a game you can have fun with without investing a huge amount of time or money."

December 1 was World AIDS Awareness Day:



- ◆ one in 500 college students are HIV positive
- ◆ 75 percent of all new cases of HIV were heterosexually transmitted

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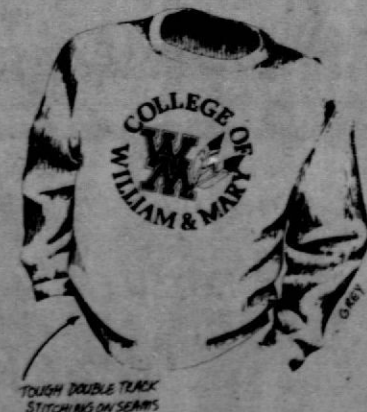
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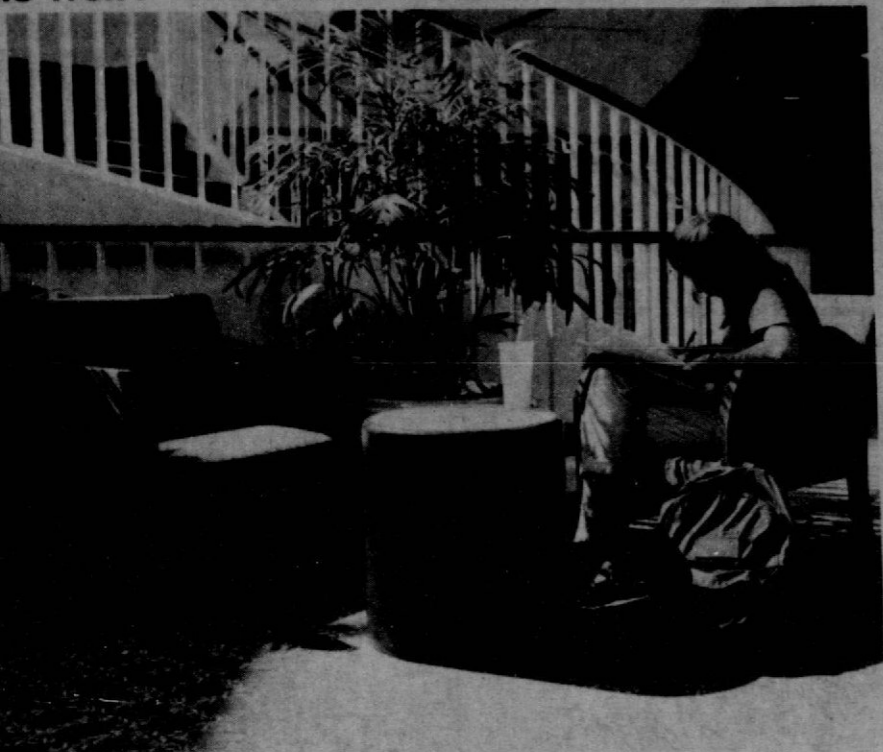
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Is Trek I - The Search For Peace and Quiet



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Two weeks of grueling finals looming ahead, many students are rushing to brush up on their schoolwork.

en

ued from Page 9

at grass is no fun if you talk on it. Oxford's colleges of beautiful lawns on you may not set foot. e if the Sunken Gardens here just to look at? Get ht? Keep off the grass to embody the Oxford et.

2. That little kids are happy when you smile at them and play peek-a-boo no matter where you are, and don't give a damn if you are American.

1. That there's no place like home. Dorothy said it best, and if I'd brought my ruby slippers along I would have been clicking like crazy. Being away has made me realize how tremendously

important my family and friends are to me. Without their transatlantic love and support, I never could have made it through my term at Oxford. I've also been reminded of how much I belong at William and Mary. Although I could get used to Oxford, I don't think I would ever feel at home here. They say you don't know what you've got until it's gone. Well, I know now, and I can't wait to get back.

Variety

we form the S.W.E.M.® team

Variety Calendar

Saturday December 3

FRAN METZGER: UN-PLUGGED. Zamathustra's, the strategic plan for your caffeine campaign, will be presenting a concert by Fran Metzger. She is a local acoustic musician and singer who will perform her mix of traditional and contemporary music. Some people compare her voice to Mary Black's, but you should go listen and make that decision for yourself.

GO, SPEED RACER, GO. The Williamsburg Theatre, which is still on DoG Street, will be having another late show. Tonight, the movie is *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*. Be at the theatre by 11pm to catch the wave.

MUSIC TO YOUR EARS. The William and Mary Choir and Chorus will be presenting their Holiday Concert today at 2pm and 8pm. The concerts will be held in PBK Hall, and tickets are \$4. Call 221-2674 to order tickets, or buy them from the Campus Center main desk. Go and treat yourself to the music of the season.

Sunday December 4

GIMMEE A LIGHT. Yes, it's that time again. Time for CW to become overrun with an infinite number of tourists gawking like chickens at the quaint colonial sights. Yes, you heard me right, it's Grand Illumination time. This is the special night when all of the colonial Christmas decorations get officially presented (read: a tourist trap). However, it does have some pretty cool fireworks and other stuff, so be on DoG Street tonight by 7pm to get your little part of colonial tradition.

REALITY CHECK. These are the times that try students' souls. Yes, finals start tomorrow. 'Finals' comes from the Latin word meaning "Two weeks of sheer hell." It's funny how truths from back then still hold true today.

Monday December 5

YOU'RE KIDDING, RIGHT? That's the phrase that will be heard many times over the next two weeks, as both the Bookstore and the University Center James Room will be sites for the buyback of your books. After the smiling people with plenty of money of their own offer you \$55 for that Accounting book you spent \$60 on, I just hope that you remember that the courts frown upon vigilante justice. The Bookstore will be buying starting on Dec. 2 through Dec. 16 from 8am until 7pm, and the UC will be buying today through Friday, and next Monday through Friday from 11am until 5pm.



Tuesday December 6

A STORY FOR OUR TIME. The Williamsburg Theatre will be presenting a very topical movie this week. The movie is *Oleanna*, and it is a story about a college professor being accused of sexual harassment by one of his failing female students. Writer/director David Mamet adapts his own play to the screen, offering an uncompromising look at the issue of sexual harassment and illustrating the dangers of political correctness. Shows are at 7pm through Thursday.

Wednesday December 7

ICING THE PUCK. The Hampton Road Admirals hockey team returns from a game at Raleigh to host the South Carolina Stingrays. The game will be played at Norfolk's Scope, and starts at 7:30pm. If you like the cold weather but feel like it's missing something with the NHL strike going on, hop on I-64 and check out some of the best that minor league hockey has to offer.

READING DAY. It's time to catch your breath from the first two days of exams, two days of no exams, or The Flat Hat Christmas party. Whatever you're recovering from, use this day as a chance to collect yourself for the impending finals ahead. Remember, you're good enough, you're smart enough, and doggonit, it's only a week and a half more.

Thursday December 8

LOCA-MOTION. One place that's getting a lot of press this week in this bastion of fun is the Williamsburg Theatre. That's because nothing is going on this week. Oh well, such is life. Today's movie is *Mi Vida Loca*, set in Los Angeles' Echo Park. It is a drama about a group of young women whose strange lives are characterized by love, hate, violence, jealousy, and revenge. Kinda like this Pillory issue. Showtime is at 9pm.

Friday December 9

THAT'S LIFE. Since this is turning into the Williamsburg Theatre Calendar, I see no need to break with tradition. There are two wacky films playing today and tomorrow. The first is *The Best of the International Tournee of Animation*, featuring the *Ren and Stimpy* pilot episode. The second is Monty Python's *Life of Brian*. So go and laugh insanely. People will assume you're just recovering from finals.

-Compiled by Wade Minter

SUMMER

Scholarship Opportunities available in the Charles Center

At summer W&M students were awarded summer scholarships to:

- determine the status of religious minorities in Pakistan (Renick)
- do environmental research in Fiji (Renick)
- investigate reformation of the American Juvenile Justice system (Parents' International)
- study hydroponics on a kibbutz in Israel (Jacobs)
- study projects included:
- chemistry major conducting an independent art project resulting in large scale painting
- an English major studying the patentability of DNA Engineering

For the summer of 1995 the College of William and Mary will fund up to twelve undergraduate projects. There will be up to eight prizes of \$2,500 each to support international service or research; there will be up to four prizes of \$1,800 each to support independent research in the United States.

The Nathan P. Jacobs Scholarship is intended for a student with a special interest in the past and present religious, cultural and political life of Israel. The program of study/travel will be self-designed by the scholarship recipient in consultation with a faculty adviser. Applicants must: be in good academic standing; be demonstrably demonstrating a 3.0 QPA (cumulative); present a clear and persuasive proposal of study/travel in Israel; and be returning to William and Mary in the fall following the summer study program. Preference will be given to applicants who have not visited Israel previously.

The Parents' Association funds the four domestic and two international awards. There is no minimum GPA or number of credit hours required to apply for these scholarships.

The Renick Scholarship funds the five remaining international awards and is only to rising seniors with GPAs of 3.5 and above.

Applications are available in the Charles Center. Completed applications are due in the Charles Center by 5 pm Wednesday February 22.

Successful applications from past years are on file in the Charles Center, which is located in the basement of Tucker Hall. For more information, please call 221-2460 or stop by the Charles Center offices.



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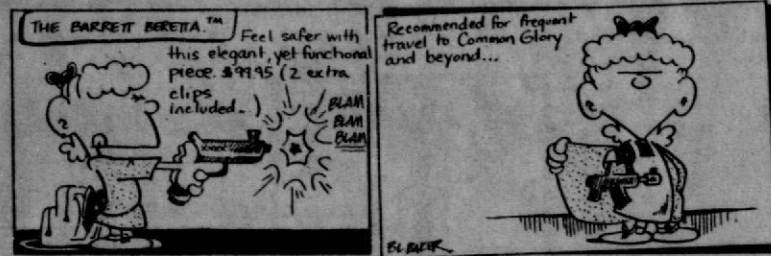
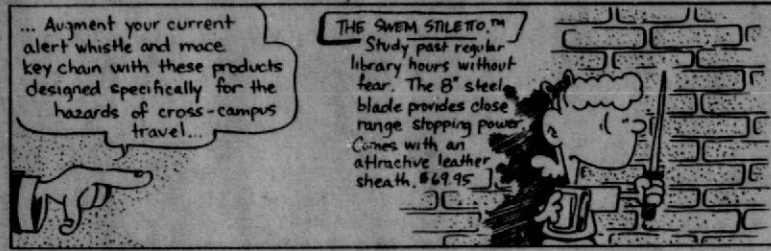
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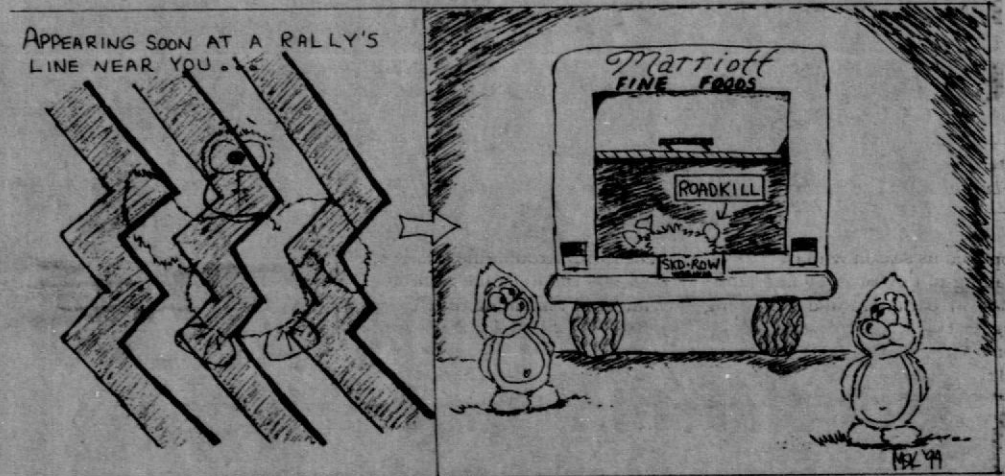
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Sports

Tribe finishes with 21-20 victory

Football fails to make playoffs after close win

By Brett Tobin
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The William and Mary football team won its third straight game two weeks ago against Richmond. Unfortunately, just winning isn't always enough, as the Tribe's 8-3 record proved to be too weak a case

Football

for the Division I-AA playoff selection committee.

The decision to exclude W&M from the post-season did not come as a surprise to most. The Tribe finished ranked 19th in the country and fourth in the Yankee Conference, and defeated only one team with a winning record all season. All three teams ahead of W&M, New Hampshire, Boston University, and James Madison, qualified for the 16-team field.

The Tribe needed an impressive win over the Spiders to strengthen



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

Troy Keen, shown here against Richmond last year, rushed for 1175 yards this season, the third highest total in Tribe history. W&M defeated the Spiders 21-20 this year. Oh, yes. We beat them last year too.

their case and the 21-20 edging hardly fit the bill.

"You have to give them a lot of credit," junior running back Troy Keen said. "It was a lot easier for them knowing that it was their last game. It's hard not to play with emotion when you're in that situation."

Early on it appeared the Tribe would blow UR out of its own stadium. W&M scored touchdowns on their first two possessions, one from Warren Roark and one from Keen, while holding Richmond without a first down in between, as the Tribe raced to a 14-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

Keen finished the year with 1,175 yards and 12 touchdowns on 222 carries for an average of 5.3 yards a carry. The yardage total is the third best single-season total in school history. Derek Fitzgerald ended up with 585 yards on 109 carries to

See TRIBE, Page 16



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

...l fires away against The Citadel on Tuesday night at W&M Hall.

Men lose first two under new coach

Tobin
Asst. Sports Editor

men's basketball team's season with two losses, Loyola 79-76 last Saturday in Baltimore and stumbling to The Citadel 66-64 at William & Mary Hall. The Tribe started each game with lackluster

Men's Basketball

half performances and then make the big plays down the stretch, letting two winnable games slip away. "It's extremely frustrating," junior guard David Cully said. "We've got a better team than we are. But we've got to prove it."

The Tribe again failed to sprint out of the blocks against the Citadel, spotting the Bulldogs a 33-28 halftime edge. W&M took control in the second half with a 10-2 run led by two three-pointers from Verkey to take a 47-42 lead. Chris Hall's two free throws five minutes later gave the

get back. In the second half we played pretty good basketball."

While Loyola's leading scorer B.J. Pendleton (21 points) sat on the bench in foul trouble the Tribe went on a 14-4 run to tie the game at 41 with 14:14 remaining. But Loyola refused to fold, holding off W&M throughout the second half. The Tribe tied the score again at 67 but could not overtake Loyola.

The Greyhounds weathered four lead changes and four ties over the final 11 minutes to secure the win. Senior guard Kurt Small led the way offensively with 23 points. Junior Matt Verkey added 12 points but was 0 for 3 from beyond the arc. David Cully turned in a solid 10 point, 11 rebound performance while blocking 2 shots on the other end. Senior David Cox threw in 10 points as well.

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See MEN, Page 16

Towelman



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

This is the famous Kappa-Sig towelman, a tradition at W&M basketball games. Last year, the towelman was senior Chris Dawson. Come see who he passed the towel to at our next home game, January 7th.

Swimmers triumph over Coppin State

By Toni Fitzgerald
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The W&M men's swim team chalked up their first win of the season last weekend, beating Coppin State 43-34, but falling to ODU 68-47. The women's team won both meets, beating Coppin State

Swimming

by 25 and ODU by 5, to up their record to 4-3.

"The men's win was exciting, especially after the last meet," coach Ned Skinner said.

Earlier in the week the teams had taken on the University of Richmond, where the men's meet came down to the final 400m freestyle relay.

"We were out-touched at the last second," Skinner said. "But even though we didn't win, we were very happy with the team's performance." Senior co-captain Brian Katt led the Tribe, taking first in the 500m and 1000m free and third in the 200m free.

UR proved more than the women could handle as well, as the team lost 138-101. "We were kind of flat—it was not a good day for us," Skinner said.

The women revived against ODU, winning both relay events and scoring seven first place finishes.

"[Junior] Melissa Morris was the swimmer of the meet," Skinner said. "She was the anchor in the final relay and secured the win by out-touching ODU."

Morris took first in the 100m free and second in the 50m free, both times fast enough to qualify her for the ECACs.

Freshman Karen Palm also qualified for the ECACs in the 400m individual medley and the 500m free.

"The meet against UR was a wake up call," Skinner said. "It sparked a good performance against ODU."

On the men's side, strong showings by sophomores Jin Yamamoto and Matt Snow highlighted W&M's defeat of a weak Coppin State team.

"Jin and Matt swam well," Skinner said. "[Senior] Pete Bertholet also had a strong meet."

Yamamoto took first in the 100m butterfly and 500m freestyle, while Bertholet took second in the 100m backstroke against ODU.

Snow qualified for the ECACs in the 50m free, nabbing first place against both teams.

In diving action, junior Chris Brown dominated both events against Coppin State, winning by more than ten points in each.

"Chris dove well," Skinner said. "We thought he'd be able to win, and he sealed our victory."

The teams travel to Towson State this Saturday for their final meet before the break.

Women drop opening three games

By Caroline Castle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's basketball team (0-3) got off to a rocky start, losing three non-conference games. The Tribe dropped a pair in Boston to Harvard and Boston University last weekend. The team returned to

Women's Basketball

W&M Hall on Wednesday for its first home contest, and the Lady Eagles of Coppin State edged out the Tribe, 69-66.

"We're not going to push the panic button yet," head coach Trina Thomas Patterson said. "We have seen that we need to concentrate more."

Against Harvard, the Tribe commanded a lead during most of the first half, shooting better than 50 percent from the field, and they had a five point lead going into halftime. W&M's lead during the second half increased to as many as eight points. W&M shot only 32.5 percent from the field in the second

half, and the Crimson battled back to squeak by the Tribe, 77-71.

Senior Aquendine Khasidis was the top scorer for the Tribe against Harvard, with 16 points. Sophomore Nina McIntyre scored 14 points and grabbed a team-high nine rebounds. Juniors Yolanda Settles and Tamara Kaufmann also scored in double digits. Settles put in 11 points while Kaufmann scored 10.

W&M had a difficult time against Boston University. BU's defense held the Tribe to less than 10 points each, and they forced a large number of turnovers. The Terriers won the game, 64-40.

Once again, Khasidis led the Tribe in scoring, this time with nine points. Sophomore Julie Hamiel made a great effort for W&M with eight points and nine rebounds. Freshmen Nekisa Cooper, Jennifer Gates, and Dawn Tannis put in appearances for the Tribe as well. Tannis and Cooper each scored five points, and Gates scored two.

A handful of fans turned out to watch the Tribe's first home game

See WOMEN, Page 16



Brandon Oles/The Flat Hat

Nina McIntyre looks for two in home opener with Coppin St.

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JAN. 6 - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs DAVIDSON
7:30 pm, William & Mary Hall

JAN. 7 - MEN'S BASKETBALL vs SIENA
7:30 pm, William & Mary Hall

JAN. 9 - MEN'S BASKETBALL vs EAST CAROLINA
7:30 pm, William & Mary Hall

JAN. 11 - WRESTLING vs VMI/DAVIDSON
William & Mary Hall

JAN. 19 - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs JAMES MADISON
7:30 pm, William & Mary Hall

Have a great break!

Sports in Brief

Homan ends career with 10th at NCAAs

Senior Marcie Homan closed out her distinguished cross country career at W&M Nov. 21, taking tenth place at the NCAA National Championships.

"I was happy with my performance," Homan said. "It was great to be there since I had been injured and I wasn't sure [earlier in the season] when I'd be able to run."

Homan finished the 5K course in 17:14, garnering her fifth All-American title to tie the school record for a female athlete.

"It's still really exciting to be an All-American," Homan said. "It's different each time, exciting all over again."

"Marcie did great," coach Pat Van Rossum said. "It's remarkable; she missed three weeks with

a sore knee, a lot of important training, but she came back to be tenth in the country."

The individual title was won by junior Jennifer Rhines of Villanova. Villanova also captured the team title.

"This is a real credit to Marcie," Van Rossum said. "With her trials and tribulations, to be tenth in the country out of 5000 collegiate runners is incredible."

—By Toni Fitzgerald

Men run to 18th at national tourney

The W&M men's cross country team, ranked 22nd in the nation in the final national poll, finished 18th at the NCAA Division I Men's Cross Country Championship on November 21st in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Junior track All-American Brian Hyde led the way for the Tribe

with a 51st place finish in the 10,000 meter race in 31:35.0, despite suffering from muscle cramps. Hyde finished only three spots from All-American status, as the 28th best American. The top 25 finishers are named All-American.

Senior Greg Dobrasz, junior Matt Wilkens, and senior Pat Rodrigues finished in a pack at 101st, 104th, and 105th places respectively. Their times were 32:21.1, 32:22.8, and 32:23.4. Junior Brian Eigel rounded out the scoring for the Tribe with a 121st place finish (32:34.6).

Sophomore Rey Mendez and freshman Mike Brown finished out of the scoring for W&M. Mendez finished in 129th (32:44.1) and Brown finished 139th (32:58.6).

—By John Kolman

Women

Continued from Page 15

against Coppin State. W&M came out strong in the first half, leading almost the whole time. After halftime, the team had trouble focusing on defense and the basket, as the Tribe behind in the score. The Lady Eagles went on to win the contest, although the Tribe came within three points during the final minute of the game.

While Khasidis put in 14 points, Settles scored a team-high 20 for the Tribe, including four three-pointers. Sophomore Bridget Wagner grabbed a team high 15 rebounds against the Lady Eagles and scored 9 points. Tara Roberson was also an important force in the game, notching 7 assists and 6 steals.

"We saw a big improvement against Coppin State," Patterson said. "We did out-rebound them. We just need to jump start defensively."

The Tribe has done a fairly good job keeping up with scoring, but to remain competitive, they will need more penetration to the inside, and more points from the post players.

In all three games, several players have gotten into foul trouble, which cost them crucial time on the floor. Against Coppin State, McIntyre received three personal fouls during the first half. She was forced to sit on the bench, then fouled out after coming back into the game after the half.

"We've been getting into foul trouble early in the game, especially Nina," Patterson said. "If she

can stay out of foul trouble and on the floor, she will be a dangerous weapon on the inside."

Another trouble spot for the Tribe has been their free throw shooting; they shot 28.6 percent against Harvard, 50 percent against BU, and 35.3 percent against Coppin State.

"We definitely need to be more focused on the free throw line," Patterson said. "We just need to work hard every night. We can't wait to get back out on the floor on Saturday."

The Tribe will play Campbell tomorrow at 2:00 in W&M Hall. Over the winter break, the team stays busy, traveling to Alaska for the Northern Lights Tournament, and then participating in the University of Maryland Dial Classic.

I think it was Arnold Schwarzenegger who said: "You want me to be what?!!... Oh you're going to pay me that much? Well I guess so. But just this once. No sequels dammit."

Tribe

Continued from Page 15

move up to third on W&M's career list with 2,521 yards in three years.

After a Spider touchdown, the Tribe was on the march again as Keen scampered 49 yards downfield on the third play of the drive only to have it knocked loose at the end of the run, giving Richmond the ball back.

UR cashed in on the turnover, thanks in part to a successful fake punt play, to tie the game at 14 with a 7-yard Uly Scott touchdown run.

W&M would add another score before halftime as senior quarterback Shawn Knight hit Mike Tomlin for a touchdown for the last time in their storied careers. The six-yard strike came with 21 seconds left in the second quarter.

The senior wideout leaves W&M as the fourth leading receiver with 102 catches for 2,054 yards and 20 touchdowns. His career average yards per catch mark of 20.1 is the school's best.

Richmond came out in the second half and pounded at the W&M defense. Scott, UR's all-time leading rusher, led the way as the Spiders played effective ball control against W&M.

"They had a good plan in the second half," head coach Jimmie Laycock said. "They ran the ball well and kept the ball away from us."

The Tribe defense held down the Spider attack for the most part, with a Ron Harrison interception in the endzone snuffing out a golden scoring opportunity for UR.

W&M put together a solid drive early in the fourth quarter but came away empty when a faked field goal failed to net a first down, giving UR the ball with 8:04 left to play.

The defense failed to contain Richmond's running game as Scott paved the way for the Spiders culminating their drive with a 6-yard touchdown run with 3:41 left in the game. A bad snap allowed the defense to smother the extra-point try before Richmond had a chance to kick and W&M clung to a slim lead.

Knight then took the reins for the Tribe, completing two crucial third down passes to Terry Hammons to run out the clock and secure the victory.

"I was really pleased with the play of the offense on that last drive," Laycock said.

The victory marked only the 12th time a W&M team has won eight or more games in a season.

"Going into this season we had to replace our entire secondary and

our entire offensive line," Laycock said. "When you have to do that and you come out with eight wins that says a lot about the kids in your program."

The 8-3 record capped the best three-year period in the history of Tribe football as W&M compiled 26-8 overall record since 1992. In all three campaigns W&M has finished in the top-20 nationally. It should come as no surprise that for the majority of those three years Knight was W&M's starting quarterback.

Knight completed 64% of his passes this season for 1,503 yards and 12 touchdowns while leading the Yankee Conference in passing efficiency for the second straight year with a 151.3 rating.

He graduates with the school's best career completion percentage (65.5) while finishing second in career touchdown passes (46) and third in both passing yards (5,705) and total offense (6,408).

In addition Knight holds the NCAA Division I-AA record for single-season and career passing efficiency with ratings of 204.6 and 170.8 respectively.

"It's been a great ride," Knight said. "I've had a lot of wonderful experiences at William and Mary both in and out of this uniform and I'll leave here with very, very fond memories."

Men

Continued from Page 15

Tribe a 58-48 lead with 6:55 to go.

"I was starting to sweat a little bit," Bulldog coach Pat Dennis said.

The Tribe was unable to slam the door, though, as guard Noy Castillo caught fire to lead the Citadel back into the game. Castillo nailed four treys in the final 3:45 including two from NBA range in the last minute to spark the Bulldog rally.

The Citadel had missed 12 straight 3-point attempts before Castillo's rampage.

"We were in control," Small said, "and we didn't get the job done."

After a Castillo prayer cut the lead to 64-63 with 59 seconds remaining, Moncrief Michael stole Carl Parker's pass and called the Citadel's final timeout.

The Tribe played solid defense after the timeout, forcing Castillo to take an off-balance 23-footer with only 2 seconds left on the shot clock. It hit nothing but net on its way through to give the Bulldogs a 2-point lead with 15 seconds remaining in the game.

W&M got two chances to knot the game before time expired but both failed.

In the final 6 minutes W&M hit only 3 of 11 from the field, missed three foul shots, and turned the ball over 4 times.

"We threw a couple of bad passes and missed a couple free throws," Woollum said. "but I didn't think we played that badly down the stretch. Those are the kind of shots you hope people would take against you."

Small was the leading scorer again with 21 points, while Verkey tossed in 15. Cully chipped in with 9 points and a game-high 12 rebounds but fouled out at a crucial point in the game with 1:16 left.

"One more play, that's all we needed," Small said. "I didn't make the plays. The team didn't make the plays."

The team's next home game is January 7th versus Siena.

Congratulations to Mojo Risin' for their victory in the intramural B1 indoor soccer championship! I heard they had a pretty good goalie.

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Fearless Picks '94

Of tables and cancers

I am left, at the end, to ponder the meaning. The last thing I wanted from my final Fearless Picks column ever is some stupid comedy piece. Handing the Fearless Picks reigns over to John Kolman, and taking over for Amy Svatek as managing editor, I had hoped to leave quietly, without wit or buffoonery; without self-reference or agrandizement. How can you end something that has been both your passion and the monkey on your back?

For I am no great columnist. It takes a skill for the subtle and an understanding of what is funny to us all to be the craftsman that Andy Rooney is. Unlike the comedian, who has available a myriad of vocal communications, the columnist's words just sit on the page, and the life of the words comes not from the writer but from the reader.

And comedy faces another paradox: that which is funny is that which is tragic. Think about this. Sure, puns aren't about anything sad, but then again they aren't funny. Physical comedy is tragic—the more painful the accidents, the more we laugh (what about *Home Alone*, which when you think about it, skirts the edge of sickness. And that's a children's movie.)

I promised myself, when I started writing Picks, that I would not resort to meanness to be funny; I would not hurt one person's feeling because it made two people laugh. I hope this has been true, but I haven't escaped the tragic. I've made fun of eating disorders, anti-social nerds, dead people, cancer, fascism, war, and Barry Manilow. Fraternity men might some day defend our country from invaders I pondered, attempting satire, in a column. But war isn't funny, it's horrible.

We laugh at war because we must. Without the chuckle we have only the horror. Like I said, I am no great columnist. I had to write this column; it comes with the job of sports editor. What I have tried to do is to bring to light comedy where we don't expect it: in our physics professors and at the salad line at the Marketplace. Often I had to skirt the edge of bad taste. Luckily I've had the benefit of two great editors, Jenny MacNair and Lee Banville, to keep me in line.

The funniest parts were when I stepped into the realm of bad taste, invoking necrophilia and making fun of my own father for the god that is comedy. And it is appropriate that the final joke was on me.

You see below your three pictures. On the left is Lee Banville, who took the crown of Fearless Picks, beating the rest of us editors. Despite my control of what goes into the column, I could never win Picks. Last year I lost twice, both times to women. And again I've taken second. Well, as readers of this column have seen, I just don't know that much about sports.

On the right is a picture of Andrew Taylor, who came in second in Outpicks. The center picture is the Outpicker winner, Random Leftover Casserole, actually sophomores Tom Bunting and Alan Wise. Their name is derived from a dish that the two once cooked up. Now here's why I've got pictures of both the winner and the runner-up.

Being so consumed about what I would say in my last column, how I would end over a year and a half of trying in vain to construct something worthwhile—being so consumed by this, I completely forgot what this whole box is all about. It was originally intended as simply a competition, and as I said in my first Fearless Picks, the comedy column grew up as a secondary aspect to the competition. I've been thinking all week what I would write and I forgot that I had to crown an Outpicker winner.

In my mind I assumed that Andrew Taylor, who was leading by two games, would not lose it all in the last week. At the very least, an Outpicker who had done so well over the semester could find safe picks to slide to victory. Well, let's put it this way: there are 15 games to pick each week. In his final week, Andrew picked four right. And thus Random L, with a mediocre 9-6 week, pulled into first.

I didn't realize this until after I had one of our photographer's take Andrew's picture, and put the winning gift certificate for dinner in his name. And so I was left looking like the worst kind of chump: a chump who has only himself to blame.

Andrew, you get your prize anyway. Random L will get their prize too. My prize, has nothing to do with competition—or if it did it was a game with myself: to tease out here in a small 4 1/2" by 11" space what is funny and what is tragic; what is true and what is absurd; why we avert our gaze passing an acquaintance on Yates Path, why the tables at high school proms are always round, why people in elevators are so quiet; why we laugh at what we fear and hate, and cry for and at the things we love.

—By Mike Hadley

Outpickers: the semester is over and we have a winner. The events of the contest show that it is not over until that very last week: We had lead changes up until the last count. John Kolman takes over the column next semester. We encourage all of you to engage yourself again in Outpicks in an attempt to show your sports superiority to us and to each other.

Outpick Ranks

1. Random L 107-43
2. Andrew Taylor 104-46
3. Beaker 112-53
4. VW Boy 110-55
5. Ox 109-56
6. The Boss 108-57
7. F. Flamingoes 98-52
8. Plants R. Kool Encarn 97-53
9. M. McMonigle 106-59
10. Doug Terpstra HoZone 105-60
11. Hillbilly Bob J. Weirich 103-62
12. Dave Brown 101-64
13. Rabbit.Rabbit 92-73

Final Fearless Picker Ranks

1. L. Banville 109-56
2. M. Hadley 107-58
3. J. Kolman 106-59
4. A. Svatek 98-67



Photo courtesy of Lee Banville
Lee Banville
Fearless Picker Champ

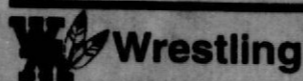
Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat
Tom Bunting and Alan Wise
Outpicker Champs

Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat
Andrew Taylor
Outpicker Runner-Up

Flat Hat Sports: We're not trying to be noticed but we will not be ignored.

Men struggle in tournaments

By Chris Morahan
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor



The W&M wrestling team opened its season with a fourth place finish in the five team Old Dominion Invitational on November 19th. The Tribe followed the warm up tournament with a trip to the North Carolina Open, a tournament featuring many more teams and several nationally ranked individuals.

The Tribe hurt its chances for a higher team placement at the ODU Invitational by not having wrestlers at the 158 and 167 weight classes. The W&M score of 25 placed it behind ODU (109), Howard (50), and Norfolk State (34.5), and ahead of Delaware State (1). ODU took first place in five of the ten classes on its home mat.

Senior co-captains Noah Tempkin and Brian Knapp placed highest for the Tribe with second place finishes in the 142 and 177 pound classes, respectively. Freshman Eric Karlins (126) and senior Jeremy Fow (150) completed the list of W&M placemen with third place finishes.

However, the Tribe lacked the services of sophomore Khalil Abdul-Malik (134) and junior Chad MacNaughton (158) due to injury. Abdul-Malik should be ready for the N.C. State Duals on December 10, while MacNaughton hopes to return for the Tribe's dual meet with VMI and Davidson on January 11.

This tournament allowed the freshmen a look at collegiate wrestling. Because of W&M's lack of depth, they will be relied on for victories.

"They responded O.K.," head coach Jody Jackson said. "In time they'll step it up to another level."

Despite finishing at the back of the pack at ODU, the team showed some promise in its conditioning and cautiousness according to Jackson. While preventing mistakes, that cautiousness resulted in wrestling which was too defensive.

"We were the most conditioned team at the tournament," Jackson said.

At the North Carolina Open, the powerhouse Tar Heels dominated the tourney with first place finishes in five out of ten weight classes.

Because no team scores were kept at the meet, the Tribe looked for individual placements to judge its success. Despite solid wrestling, the Tribe wrestlers experienced several close losses which kept them from placing. Karlins, Tempkin and freshman PJ Cameron all fell in close matches late in their brackets.

"We need to start winning the close ones," Jackson said.

The close losses at UNC confirmed that the wrestlers may need to take more chances and risks in order to win.

The Tribesquad heads to the N.C. State Duals in Raleigh, NC next Saturday where they will have to piece together a lineup, filling in the holes. Because the team may forfeit one or two weight classes, it will need pins (6 points) instead of decisions (3 or 4) to close the deficits which the forfeits will create.

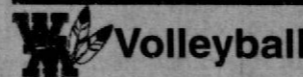
"We're going to have to go for the pins," Jackson said.

The team will then travel to Florida on December 29th for the Sunshine Open.

Vball falls to Eagles in CAA's

Women complete season with loss to American in semifinals

By John Kolman
Flat Hat Sports Editor



The W&M volleyball team (17-12, 3-2 CAA) ended its season on November 19th in the semifinals of the CAA championship. The third-ranked Tribe defeated sixth-ranked UNC-Wilmington in the first round, before falling to second-ranked American in the semifinals.

"We peaked a week too soon," head coach Debbie Hill said. "Our conference has just become very competitive at the top."

The Tribe steamrolled over UNC-W on Saturday afternoon, taking the match in three games, (15-13, 15-12, 15-8). In the match, W&M continued its solid play of the previous week, when it had taken Illinois to five games.

Senior tri-captain Heather Burke led W&M against the Seahawks with 12 kills and a .500 hitting per-

centage. Freshman Natalie Kamper continued her solid play, recording 10 kills with a .296 hitting percentage and 10 digs.

Senior tri-captain Kathy Bell set 34 assists and managed 13 digs on defense for the Tribe. Freshman Jill Hannah also had 10 digs in the match.

After defeating UNC-W, the Tribe went on to play American, the hosts of the tournament, the same evening. American, due to its second seeding, had a bye in the first round, as did top seed George Mason.

W&M fell to American in three games. The Tribe played slightly flat against the Eagles and only really contested the first game, a 14-16 loss. After that, American rolled,

taking the second game 9-15, and the third, 4-15.

"American played great volleyball against us," Hill said, "but we were just a bit off and they were cranking on all cylinders."

Burke led the Tribe against American with 10 kills and a .297 hitting percentage. Kamper hit 8 kills and junior Julie Amberg hit 7, with a .419 hitting percentage. Bell set 27 assists for the Tribe in the match.

"They tried very hard," Hill said. "It just wasn't our weekend. We played perfect volleyball one weekend too soon."

The Tribe did earn some individual honors for the season. Burke earned first team all-conference honors and Bell earned second team all-conference. Freshman Kamper earned Co-Rookie of the Year honors to round out the individual accolades for the Tribe.

This week we bid a fond farewell to our beloved editor and mentor Mike Hadley, who has moved on to bigger and better things.

Just remember Mike:

"You can take the man out of sports but you can't take the sports out of the man."

-some sports guy

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Greek Speak

A PUBLICATION BY GREEKS FOR THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

◆ ISC Update

By Jennifer Johnson

This year, sorority women have been quite busy planning their own social events and philanthropic projects, as well as supporting other campus wide activities. Participation in Alcohol Awareness Week and Homecoming was outstanding, with several sorority women being honored. Representing their own academic class on the Homecoming Court were Joan Davis, Michelle Busby, Michelle Kang, and Jessica Mario, members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma. Kappa Delta and Sigma Pi were also recognized for their first place float.

The Inter-Sorority Council is also very proud of the five Greek women inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. Martha Agee, Eve Cooley, Carolyn Feltes, Becky Green, and Vicky Healy were all honored for their academic excellence. They represent the Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities. Congratulations!

Each sorority invests many hours a week volunteering and helping the College and Williamsburg community, without much recognition. The following is a list of the service projects that individual chapters have been involved with during just this Fall:

Alpha Chi Omega - Designed and sold a t-shirt for Homecoming, with the proceeds to benefit Avalon, Williamsburg's local shelter for victims of domestic violence.

Chi Omega - The national philanthropy for their centennial anniversary is Chi Omega Reads Aloud, so sisters of Omicron Beta read to the children at the Sara Ida Gore Day Care Center for one hour every day.

Delta Delta Delta - Volunteered at the McGruff Halloween Party in Busch Gardens with Pi Kappa Alpha, and walked dogs weekly at a nearby animal shelter.

Delta Gamma - Sisters supported their national philanthropy of Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation by learning to code Braille, and assisting blind students at Kiln Creek Elementary School.

Gamma Phi Beta - Organized the 3rd Annual Ultimate Frisbee Tournament to benefit Bob Levey's Send-A-Kid-To-Camp Program. This is compatible with their national philanthropy of camping for underprivileged girls.

Kappa Alpha Theta - Raised funds for their national philanthropy of Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) through a car wash and the CASA del Theta taco dinner. Sisters also volunteered to carve pumpkins in the children's ward of the Williamsburg Community Hospital before Halloween.

Kappa Delta - Hosted a party at Children's Hospital in Richmond for Halloween, which is their national philanthropy.

Kappa Kappa Gamma - Offered their time through the organization of a clothes drive for the Eleventh House, participation in adult tutoring, selling magazines subscriptions for their national philanthropy, and hosting a Toys-for-Tots holiday party for First Steps of Williamsburg. They also sponsored the 3rd annual 5 K Rainforest Romp held on November twelfth.

Phi Mu - Hosted a car wash and worked to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

Pi Beta Phi - Co-sponsored with Theta Delta Chi the Matoaka Music Festival, with the Edwin McCain Band and Fighting Gravity, to benefit the Head Start of Williamsburg and American Cancer Society. Members also visit Head Start on a weekly basis.

All Sororities - Participated in Sigma Chi's Derby Days for the Alan Bukzin Fund, Sigma Pi's Nerf Football Contest to benefit Multiple Sclerosis, and Kiwanis Club's Haunted Halloween Forest.

This list discounts the outstanding individual efforts of sisters to pursue service projects on their own. The leadership abilities, confidence, and scholarship that sororities encourage in their members contribute to the strong tradition of philanthropy and involvement to the College of William and Mary. As this Fall comes to an end, the sorority system anticipates with excitement the new year and opportunities the Spring may bring.

CFA Plans Faculty Speaker Series for Spring

Beginning in January, the Council for Fraternal Affairs will be hosting weekly faculty speakers in the Fraternity Complex for discussions of timely issues on campus, in the news, or in the professor's area of expertise. The discussions will move to a different house each week, and will be open to the entire college community, Greeks and non-Greeks alike, as well as to the other faculty and staff of the College, are encouraged to come experience an aspect of fraternity life that they may not have had the chance to yet experience.

We hope that the speaker series will provide an opportunity for increased interaction between students and professors, while also highlighting some of the accomplishments of our faculty members. To that end, the discussions will remain somewhat unstructured so that each speaker and audience can control the nature and format of that week's discussion.

We encourage anyone who is interested to share this opportunity with us. Information will be posted in the fraternity bulletin cases in the Cafe and Marketplace as soon as a schedule is available. We look forward to seeing you in January.

Speaker suggestions? Contact Tom McNamara; C.S. Box 3996

◆ CFA Update

by Tom McNamara

It seems that no matter where we are on campus, there is always a poster or a table with someone asking us to donate to one cause or buy something to support another. And while it can be a bit annoying or inconvenient at times, we, the college community, have realized that our efforts do make a difference and have always given generously to the Williamsburg community. William and Mary's fraternity men have been very active this semester in continuing in this great tradition of service.

Several houses have been involved with large annual fundraisers that have come to be known as highlights of the fall term. Phi Kappa Tau held its sixth annual East Coast Comedy Show, raising \$700 for the Children's Heart Foundation; Theta Delta Chi, in cooperation with the Pi Beta Phi sorority, held the Matoaka Music Festival for charity; and Sigma Chi raised \$1500 for the Alan Bukzin Bone Marrow Donor Fund through its Derby Days Fundraiser. We also saw new efforts by Sigma Pi and Sigma Nu. Sigma Pi held its first annual Nerf Football tournament to benefit Multiple Sclerosis, while Sigma Nu has begun "Water for Children," a program which uses the proceeds from water filter sales to pay for chlorine removal from the tap water on campus. Finally, Kappa Sigma continued with its efforts for Alumnus Peter Reed, who was injured last year in a car accident. Brothers raised \$2000 during their hot dog eating contest over Homecoming.

Other houses have been involved this semester with ongoing projects in which the brothers donate their time and effort to the community. The Kappa Alphas helped with a race at Carter's Grove to benefit the United Way, and a dinner for the Mentally Retarded children of the area. Delta Phis volunteered to be part of a Halloween effort in which they opened their newly acquired house to some of the needy children of Williamsburg. Pi Kappa Alpha also held a Halloween benefit for children at Busch Gardens with the Tri Delta sorority. The brothers of Pi Lambda Phi have been involved with Big Brothers/Big Sisters and a Housing Partnership, and the Alpha Phi Alphas have been working with the local Head Start program, Adopt-a-Highway, and a holiday food drive for Williamsburg's needy. Psi Upsilon has been involved in a variety of volunteer efforts including a gleaning project which provides fruits and vegetables for the community, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued its support for the Association of Retarded Citizens in Williamsburg.

Fraternities have donated countless hours both on and off campus, and have raised close to \$10,000 for different local and national charities this semester alone. We have given freely of our time and effort, but we have also had help in our causes. Most of the money would not be available were it not for the other students, faculty, and staff here on campus, who have continued to be generous with both their time and their money. On behalf of the fraternity men on campus, I would like to thank you and ask for your continued support.

Sorority Special Events

Thank you to all of the faculty and administration that attended the appreciation breakfast on Monday morning, November 14th. More than 100 instructors also participated in redeeming the Baskin-Robbins and Prince George's Coffee Shop coupons. The Inter-Sorority Council (ISC) is grateful for your support, and anticipates an expansion of this project next year.

ISC would also like to congratulate all of the contributors in the Whistle Stop program. Four thousand whistles, free to the college community, were distributed in only three days! Please respect the proper procedure for using the whistle, but also keep it nearby in case of an emergency. A big pat on the back for Jennifer Vranek, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, President of Mortar Board, and Resident Assistant, who spearheaded the project and to Kathryn Black at the Office of Student Volunteer Services for making most of the arrangements. Your efforts are applauded!

Happy
Holidays!

Good Luck on Exams!

CHEAP FLIGHTS:

- **Fly standby.**
It's like camping out for concerts, but the people bathe.
- **Buy your tickets in August.**
That's when airfares are lowest. Consider reserving a vegetarian meal.
- **Look into courier flights.**
Ask what you'll be delivering. So you don't end up in a Third World prison.
- **Organize a charter.**
Bring your friends. If you have none, classmates and relatives will do.
- **Get a Citibank Classic card.**
You'll get discounts off domestic and international* flights.

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