

VARIETY
I'm a joker, I'm a smoker
 A new survey on drug use at the College reveals that estimates exceed reality/page 7

SPORTS
Iron bird reaches 2,131
 Future hall-of-famer Cal Ripken, Jr. surpassed Gehrig's consecutive game streak Wednesday/page 15

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Swimming downstream
 Olympian D.J. Ho will try out for the women's varsity team after swimming for Hong Kong/page 7

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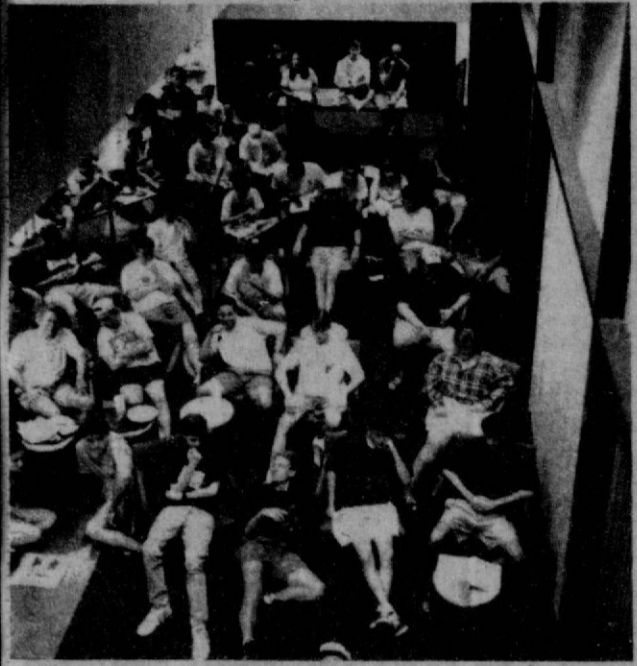
The Flat Hat

FRIDAY
 September 8, 1995

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 85, NO. 3

Watching history



Students watched as Cal Ripken played his 2,131 consecutive game.

ISC implements new Rush rules

By John Encarnacion
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

As fall sorority Rush culminates this weekend with Bid Day, when sororities offer rush bids, the Inter-Sorority Council (ISC) hopes that changes made to Rush helped match as many women as possible with houses.

The ISC initiated a proposal last spring to help women who were not matched with a sorority as of Bid Day receive a bid. Currently, sororities whom the rushee did not select but regretted with interest may offer the woman a bid, called a snap bid. Sororities can only offer

snap bids as long as the house did not yet meet the maximum quota level. This level, which is set to-night, is equal to the number of rushees who are left divided by 10, which is the number of social sororities.

This year, houses which have not yet reached the quota level may offer bids to anyone on the unmatched women list, formerly called the PanHelled list, who choose to "pref" (prefer) at least two houses on pref night tomorrow.

"We're just hoping to have fewer unmatched women," Beth Wood, ISC Vice President, said.

See RUSH, Page 4

Prof. Brink leaves after dispute

Contract debate causes early departure from College last July

By Samantha Levine
Flat Hat Variety Editor

After a disagreement with the College regarding her tenure and contractual status, Associate Professor of History Maryann E. Brink left her position as a faculty member at the College in early July.

The college denied Brink, a junior faculty member, tenure during the 1994-95 academic year. The College's Procedural Review Committee, however, found flaws in the review process, and Brink successfully appealed to receive a new review. The second review essentially voided the first.

College policy states that a faculty member undergoing tenure review should be awarded a probationary contract which gives the professor one more year at the College, or, in the event of a negative result of the review, a terminal contract which states that the professor

Since Brink's initial review outcome was negative, she was offered a terminal contract. After her appeal was granted, she did not immediately receive the probationary contract she expected since the review was technically her first.

The College can rescind a terminal contract at any time, Provost Gillian Cell said, so the contract was only given in the event of a second denial of tenure.

According to Brink, she asked the College to offer her the "appropriate" contract by a certain date, and they failed to do so. Several weeks passed, and even though no decision was ever reached regarding her new tenure review, Brink said she felt forced to make other plans. Eventually, the College awarded her a probationary contract, but she felt it was too late.

"I did not leave the College by my own choice," Brink said. "I did not turn down any contract that was offered in a timely fashion. I was not offered the contract I was entitled to. When I got a letter from the Attorney General saying I don't have a contract, I don't have a contract."

See BRINK, Page 5

Colonial Echo, Pillory editors sought

By Susan Laceyfield
Flat Hat News Editor

As the College rolls into its third week of the semester two campus publications, The Colonial Echo and The Pillory, remain without editors.

Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Ken Smith, acting on behalf of the Publications Council—the body governing all campus publications—is advertising for editors for the College yearbook, The Colonial Echo and the College satire magazine, The Pillory.

Over the summer, Alex Moody, who the Publications Council selected as Pillory editor last spring, called Smith and told him that he would not be able to be editor.

"[Moody] felt that for personal reasons he should step aside," Smith said, "and I think that his coursework certainly comes as a top priority."

With The Colonial Echo, on the other hand, the Publications Council never received any applications for editor last spring.

"There was talk of the council considering [un]co-editors," Smith said, "and at that time we would have looked at any proposal that came in. However no proposal came in and we decided to re-advertise this fall and select an editor."

During last semester, former editor Jenna Dee approached several people about being editor, according to Smith. Photographer Pablo Sanfrancisco finally said that he would take the position late last spring, however he never turned in an application.

"I never got around to filing an application for the position of editor-in-chief," Sanfrancisco said, "and this is required. So I'm not technically editor. I'm just acting as editor and I have already filed an application for this application period."

Sanfrancisco has been running all of the Colonial Echo meetings since the beginning of the school year.

"I think it is expected that I will be selected," Sanfrancisco said, "unless there is someone I don't know who's applying."

Smith said he made sure to let Sanfrancisco know that, as of now, Sanfrancisco is only an applicant.

Deadline for applications is Sept. 18. They can be picked up in the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Campus Center.

See EDITOR, Page 5

Student offices move to CC Ballroom

By Catherine Pappas

The Campus Center has undergone a face lift this summer, opening up 18 new offices on the second floor, and shifting and renovating office space throughout the building.

"Many people had been asking for more or different space," Ken Smith Jr., associate vice president of student affairs said. The new space was created by sectioning off the old second floor ballroom into a centralized office area for various student organizations. Offices throughout the building relocated or were renovated to accommodate the most student organizations possible.

The renovated ballroom space consists of 18 new offices, an enclosed conference room, and a work area.

"I think it will be a very versatile space," Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs said.

The work area will include a fax machine, two computers, two electronic typewriters, and a copy machine. These materials will be available for use by all student organizations, and not solely those with offices on the second floor. The renovated space also includes a communal meeting area for the organizations.

"The intention is that everything doesn't happen in their offices," Smith said.

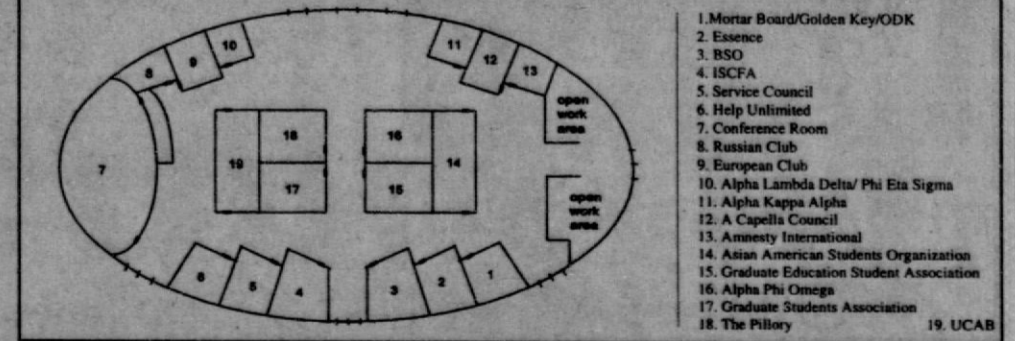
The ballroom was renovated in order to double the office space for the growing number of student organizations. Many of the organizations are currently sharing their offices with other groups. Some, however, requested the offices purely for the storage capacity.

"Basically they said all they needed was a central space to store their files," Smith said.

Plans for changes to the Campus Center began while the College was designing the University Center. The College decided that the University Center would be the social gathering place on campus, while the Campus Center would house the student organizations.

The College did not fully commit until after the College petitioned for a grant from the Parents' Association. Smith said that the Parents' Association was a "tremendous help," and that both the College and the Parents' Association are confident that the project will provide facilities which will be "of direct benefit to the students."

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Fraternities complain about housing difficulties

By Jonathan Hunley and Catherine Pappas

James Regal might say he and his brothers at Theta Delta Chi [Theta Delt] fraternity were the victims of dirty pool.

Workers damaged and removed a pool table and benches in the basement of Theta Delt's house installing a new floor this summer. Wires connected to audio speakers in their party room were cut as well.

Office of Residence Life [ORL] Associate Director Duane Roberts said two contractors handled repairs at the fraternity house. One removed asbestos from the building and the other actually installed the floor.

Roberts said ORL is not sure which company was involved with the damage. The office is now conducting an investigation of the situation.

Regal, president of Theta Delt, said the College promised the fraternity a new floor. When he returned to campus at the beginning of the semester he found the basement with the floor, but without benches fraternity members had built along the walls and the pool table, which they had bought about two years ago.

Regal thinks the ORL should not have let a problem like this occur. "They're not responsible in the same way they hold us responsible for things," he said.

Regal wrote a letter and has talked in person with ORL Director Deb Boykin about Theta Delt's basement situation.

Regal said he wishes ORL would treat the fraternities with the same courtesy he gives them.

"That respect is just not there," he said.

Aside from the damages, the workers did not complete the job, Regal said. They did not put moulding on the bottom of the walls near the floor.

"They [ORL] don't even do a good job when they do something," Regal said.

As for the speaker wires, Regal said Boykin told him the workers snipped them because they were a fire hazard. Replacing them will be costly.

"That's 60 bucks a wire," he said. Regal does not understand why simply cutting the wires ends the problem.

See HOUSING, Page 6



Workers damaged a pool table in Theta Delt's basement this summer. The office is now conducting an investigation of the situation.

Police Beat

Sept. 1 — A bicycle accident was reported on Grigsby Drive. A student received minor injuries.

A suspicious incident was reported at Sewall Library. A toaster was brought into the library and left on in an apparent arson attempt.

An incident of larceny was reported at Yates Hall. Forty fine-line markers, valued at \$35, were reported stolen.

A non-student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at the intersection of Jamestown Road and Campus Drive.

Saturday, Sept. 2 — An alcohol overdose was reported at Barrett Hall.

An accidental injury was reported at graduate housing. A pizza delivery man fell during the power outage.

Sunday, Sept. 3 — Obscene phone calls were reported at Bryan Hall.

A vehicle accident occurred at Zable Stadium. No charges were filed.

A bicycle accident was reported at Crim Dell. Two bikes collided, and both bicyclists sustained minor injuries.

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 a suspicious person or incident should call 221-4596.

— Alexandra Brownfield

Freshmen choose Assembly officers

By John Kolman
Flat Hat News Editor

The freshman class elected its officers to the Student Assembly with a 31 percent voter turnout on Tuesday afternoon.

"The 31 percent turnout was pretty good, especially considering this wasn't a very well publicized event," Elections Committee Chair Matt Couch said.

Brian Diffell won the presidency, and Kris Hrones took vice president. Secretary went to Elizabeth Burling and the two executive coun-

cil members are Ada-Marie Walsh and Jay O'Keese.

The only position that was not filled was the Treasurer position. There will be a revote for this position on Monday because one of the candidates' names was left off the ballot. The revote will be held at the Marketplace and the University Center on Monday from 11am to 1pm, and from 5pm to 7pm.

"It went pretty well overall," Couch said. "The treasurer's race was our only problem. It was just not a very well organized committee."

Students, faculty praise Sheppard

History professor remembered as caring, approachable, committed to students

By Mary Beth Budnyk
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

History professor Thomas F. Sheppard, who died Aug. 25 of esophageal cancer, was an inspiration to both faculty and students.

"He was a role model as a teacher, scholar and [department] chair," Jim McCord, history professor and former department chair, said.

Sheppard joined the faculty in 1969, attaining the rank of professor in 1977. He served as department chair from 1975 to 1981.

Sheppard taught courses in European history, including a survey course, French history, the Age of Absolutism and Revolution, and a seminar on the legacy of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Sheppard was diagnosed with cancer in the fall of 1994. He underwent both surgery and radiation therapy and was able to teach during the summer 1995 session. He learned at the end of July, however, that the cancer had spread.

He was scheduled to teach several courses this fall.

Faculty remember him most for his commitment to his students.

"He was very, very popular with the students," Judith Ewell, history department chair, said. "He was very caring and students recognized that. They would take any classes they could of Sheppard's."

Sheppard was known for being accessible to his students.

"He was very approachable," senior Jason Turner said. "Whenever I came by his office, he was very eager to talk and very pleased."

Cameron Taylor, a graduate student and a teaching assistant for Sheppard, agreed.

"I would often stop by his office and just talk to him," he said. "His office was always open."

Taylor had Sheppard for a graduate reading course. He met with Sheppard every other week to discuss readings on the French Revolution.

"He did a lot of listening, like he really wanted to know what you were thinking," Taylor said.

Sheppard had good relationships outside the classroom with many of his graduate students, Ewell said.

"The grads adored him," she said. "He always had time for them."

Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler was also impressed with Sheppard's devotion to his students.

"I'll remember most his depth of caring and commitment to his students," he said.

"He was committed to the students' welfare," history professor Ed Crapol said. "He was concerned about their future. He followed them after they left the department."

Mary Carroll Johansen, a doctoral student who knew Sheppard for more than five years, remembers a particular time when Sheppard's concern for his students meant a lot.

When administering master's or doctoral exams, which are given orally, Sheppard always wore a teddy bear tie, Johansen said.

"It symbolized that Professor Sheppard and all the professors in

the department were really on the students' side. They are there to help you," she said. "It was very calming. It put you at ease."

Sheppard's interest in his students' lives did not end when they graduated. He started a departmental newsletter that linked alumni to department members.

"That was a major contribution he made," McCord said. "He had a real ability to form lasting links."

Sheppard's students describe his teaching style as interesting, encouraging and involved.

"He told history very much as a story," Johansen said. "You could tell by the way he talked about it that he was interested."

"I would describe him as an interesting lecturer, excellent teacher and a kind person in that he took an interest in students' lives," law student and '95 graduate Amy Svatek said.

Sheppard encouraged student involvement in class.

"He expected you to participate but you didn't feel like you were under a gun in his class," Johansen said.

Sheppard's large lecture classes often divided into smaller discussion sections.

"He always came into each discussion section and got to know the students," senior David Powell said. "Students remember Sheppard as upbeat, even during his illness."

"With Professor Sheppard, it was always 'What do you know? What can you and I find together?'" Johansen said.

"He was very positive about his illness," Taylor said. "He wasn't fatalistic at all."

Professors in the history department view Sheppard as a role model.

"He was a good teacher and a good scholar," McCord said. "He set a good example for the rest of the faculty."

"He had a real wisdom about him and a kindness and a balance," said Ewell. "He always seemed to have everything in perspective."

Sheppard particularly made an impact while serving as department chair.

"As Chair, he really helped us get through a transition," Crapol said. "He made procedures more democratic. He helped get more people in the department involved."

"He was usually the solid rock we could gather around," Ewell said. "His opinion was very respected among the faculty."

Crapol has known Sheppard for both a professional and personal level since 1969.

"As a friend, he was a very generous person—open, easy-going, ready to laugh. He was a well-rounded person," Crapol said.

Ewell has known Sheppard since 1971.

"It's very obvious that we're going to miss him a lot, both as a colleague and a friend," she said. "It will be very, very hard to replace him."

The College will hold a memorial service for Professor Sheppard on Mon., Sept. 18, at 4 pm in Wren Chapel.

The News Section of The Flat Hat wishes to extend our deepest apology to MAUREEN KLOVERS who wrote the solid front page, lead article about the power line failure. We accidentally misattributed the article. We are very sorry. Please come back so we can apologize to you in person.



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The Flat Hat

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Cooperation is the key

When members of several fraternities returned for the semester they found conditions not exactly as they had left them. Subcontractors allegedly damaged improvements that brothers had made to the Theta Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi and other houses—pool tables were broken, benches were torn out, speaker wires were cut, property was stolen, and doors were torn off hinges. In some cases crews left more property damaged than fixed. Work of this quality (or lack of quality) should be unacceptable to the College's Office of Residence Life (ORL) and the fraternities should not be expected to pay for damages to long-term improvements that they made.

We acknowledge that fraternity members hardly have the reputation of young men studying for the semester. In the past, fraternity members have left for the summer with their houses utterly trashed—College property damaged, garbage strewn everywhere, and floors caked in beer and fire extinguisher dust—leaving cleaning staffs and work crews to clean up the mess they left behind. But, just as fraternities are rightly fined for all damages, so too should ORL hold responsible the subcontractors and its own employees for the work they do and damages that may result.

Ideally the same standards of scrutiny should be applied to both room condition reports and inspections of work done to residence halls. True, ORL staff members cannot be expected to be everywhere, overseeing all work done to residence halls. Damage this widespread, however, should have been noticed. ORL has begun to take the proper steps by investigating

problems and by stating that damages to the Theta Delta's basement will be fixed. But it should not take complaints from fraternity members to prod ORL into action.

Furthermore, the excuse that the fraternities are "literally tearing those places to pieces" does not ethically excuse negligence and sloppy work.

What is most troubling is the contradictory messages ORL seems to be sending. While constantly waving the banner of self-determination, its actions seem to shred this banner in two. If ORL encourages responsible self-determination in residence halls and protected housing, then it should respect the active efforts of fraternities and other students to make those homes nicer places to live. It is difficult to maintain pride in the place you live in when efforts to make improvements are continually hindered or destroyed. Instead there was a blatant disrespect for the fraternities' property. Theta Delta's pool table was not simply moved but destroyed; stereo wires could have been taped out of the way. Instead they were snipped.

We encourage fraternity members to treat their houses like homes. This entails not only the freedom to make additions and improvements, but the responsibility to comply with ORL guidelines. The fraternity houses are, after all, dormitories owned by the College. At the same time, ORL should extend to Greeks the same courtesy they offer to other residential students—the ability to practice self-determination. ORL and the fraternities could both benefit from more cooperative attitudes.

—By Susan Lacey

College neglects impaired

Diversity session fails to include visually handicapped

To the Editor:

I am a freshman at the College and recently experienced an unnerving situation during freshmen orientation.

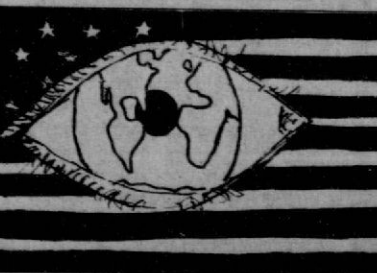
I am also legally blind. The specific session that I am speaking of was entitled *Community*. Its purpose was to inform all students who are new to this community of its diverse culture. This was demonstrated through an activity involving target and non-target groups. A target minority group would be announced and the large group would disseminate to distinguish between the two. I expected (obviously more ignorant of the political times than I thought) one of these target groups to include the physically handicapped.

The activity began with rather general target groups such as those who are from out-of-state. As the session continued, the intensity increased. People of color were rec-

ognized as a target. Those who had a family member with HIV were targeted. Those who were or had a family member who was gay or

lesbian were recognized. Obese people were brought into a target group.

I have named only a few of the target groups that were targeted, none including physical disabilities, technically of the visual kind of which mine is.



So now I want you to look at it from my perspective. Other than

the few that are dedicated to assisting me at the College, the community (as represented through this activity alone) has ignored my disabled status. However, the College views gays and lesbians in a higher regard than they view me.

Am I being too sensitive? Consider if you had a disability from birth and had suffered discrimination in the past. Now think about what it would feel like to know that someone with a self-proclaimed different sexual orientation was recognized as being a more important and distinct minority.

I would like to thank the College for this most gracious welcome. In today's society, perhaps if those who suffer from physical handicaps would be gay or lesbian, most people would give a darn about our minority group.

Timothy Dutterer
Class of 1999

Administration mistreated professor

To the Editor:
When Variety Editor Samantha Levine called to ask about the circumstances surrounding my departure, I asked if she and The Flat Hat would allow me to make a brief statement.

I would not have made this statement if Professor James McCord had not discussed my contractual status with The Flat Hat. I object strongly to Professor McCord's discussing private matters concerning me with members of the press, particularly when he has no first-hand

knowledge, since contracts are issued from the Provost's office.

In April, the Procedural Review Committee voided the tenure decision of last year. The administration declined at that time to offer me the contract required by College policy. Nevertheless, I continued working through June at my ongoing obligations to the College and also to resolve the contractual problems.

In June, as I needed to solidify my status for the year, I asked the Col-

lege for an appropriate contract by a certain date. The College declined, and I had no choice but to make other arrangements. Sometime later, the administration reversed its position, but it was too late for me to take advantage of their change of heart.

I am sorry that my students and colleagues have returned to find me gone. It was not my choice. I would have preferred to remain at the College and also to participate in a tenure review, a review that has been denied me because of the

College's unwillingness to honor its own policies, as well as the recommendations of its elected committees.

Should any of my students need to reach me regarding recommendations, questions, etc., they may do so at 609 Center St., Hanover, MA 02339 or 617-826-7980. When I have an e-mail address, I will forward it to The Flat Hat for publication.

Maryann E. Brink
Former History Professor

By H. Wade Minter

Minor leagues have much more appeal

I admit it, I feel the cynicism. So, this isn't another Generation article. I'm talking about baseball.

A packed house at Baltimore's Camden Yards Wednesday watched Cal Ripken Jr. achieve "mortality." However, that crowd has been one of the very small number of packed houses in baseball

this year. The Minnesota Twins, World Series Champions less than five years ago, have been outdrawn for a few of their games by the independent minor league team in the area, the St. Paul Saints.

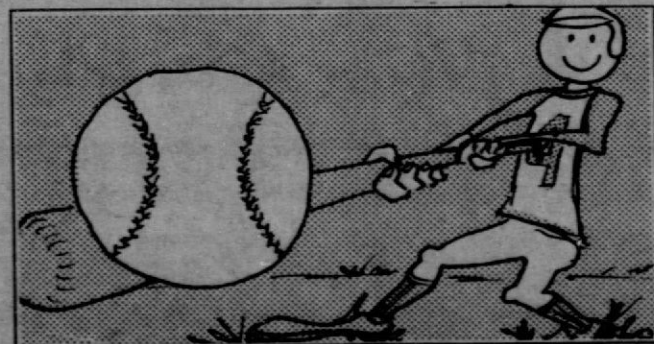
The minor leagues. Now there's where baseball really lives. It doesn't have the bloated paychecks for major leaguers who promptly "give the finger" to their hometown fans (as Yankees pitcher Jack McDowell did recently). Instead it has the drive and dedication of the young men working their way up in the baseball chain.

I had the opportunity this summer to fulfill a dream of mine: I watched games in all seven Virginia minor league baseball stadiums. This trip was not only a lot of fun, but it renewed my interest in the game. Last season, I had made plans to go watch my favorite team, the Texas Rangers, play at Camden Yards on my

birthday. However, the strike came and ruined what would have been a great day for me. When that happened, my interest in the majors dropped considerably. I still keep up with how the Rangers are doing, but it's really not the same.

What did I learn from the trip? I learned that the greed and cynicism that has pervaded the majors has not spread its plague down to the farm system. At every game I went to, the stands were filled with enthusiastic fans.

Minor league baseball is a beacon in the communities that it touches, a ray of light in an



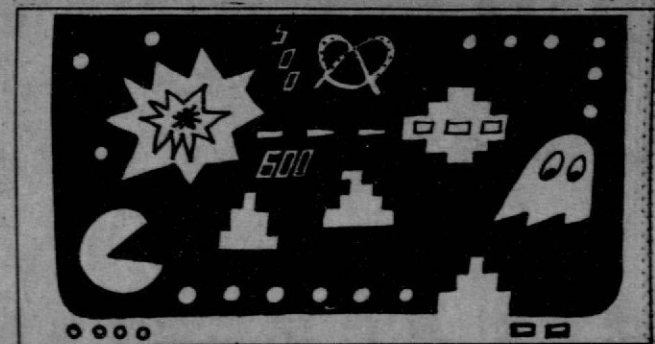
otherwise dark world. It allows, for three hours a night, everyone to forget their daily troubles and immerse themselves in the game. From the millionaire to a migrant farm worker, everyone is there in their shorts and t-shirt, with his or her hometown team's hat on, cheering for his or her team.

You can strike up a conversation with a complete stranger at a ballgame and not even think twice about it. The game is the link that allows the communication to exist. Knowing that you're taking part in the same experience that your great-great-grandparents have taken part in is awe-inspiring.

In the minors, you don't have players whining because they're only making \$1 million to sit on the bench and hit .200. Instead a player will respond to a fan's shout of "Hey mister! Can I get an autograph?" In the minors you don't have

owners who complain about having to raise ticket and other prices because they are losing money, and then pay millions of dollars to their reserve players. Fact: In August, Marge Schott, the owner of the Cincinnati Reds, ordered the number of Reds pre-game media notes to be cut from five pages to one, and to be printed on cheaper paper. The move was expected to save approximately \$500 over the rest of the season. At about the same time, the Reds made trades for a couple of million-dollar players, adding more weight to their already bloated payroll.

In short, if you have a minor league team in your area, support it. They're working hard to make you happy. If given a choice between watching the big boys and your local Class A team, choose the minors. I promise, you won't be disappointed.
Wade Minter is the Variety Editor.



Computer system games displaced

To the Editor:

I thank Joshua C. LaGrange for bringing this matter of games to our attention ["System not yet up to par," Sept. 1, 1995].

Games are delivered as part of the operating system supplied by the vendor. When we received the Governor's directive dated December 12, 1994, all games were removed from every platform supported by centralized computing.

Since that time, we have installed

several upgrades to both the hardware and software we are running to support Gopher. It appears that some games were imbedded in those upgrades as they were delivered to us, and we neglected to go back in and remove them. All games have again been removed from the Gopher system, and we will ensure they are removed from all future upgrades.

Virginia Jones
Manager of Computing Services

Does anything on campus really bother you? Chances are, something does. The Flat Hat welcomes any and all relevant comments and letters. Please deliver it to our office in the Campus Center basement or send it via e-mail to fhops@mail.wm.edu.

The Flat Hat
Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185
804-221-3261

The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Submissions must be typewritten, double-spaced and include the author's name, telephone number and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the next Friday issue.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat may not necessarily publish all submissions. Letters and columns should be fewer than five double-spaced pages. Shorter submissions are more likely to be published.

Columns, notices and opinions appearing in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. The Flat Hat editors, staff, contributors, the editor, managing editor, and the news, variety, sports and opinions editors, make every effort to ensure the highest quality of content. Unsigned columns are written by the editor, while signed columns are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board members reflect the consensus of the editorial board.

Bike police patrol area

By Whitney Untiedt

Students walking down Duke of Gloucester Street may have to take a closer look at passing bicyclists. Even in full uniform, members of the Colonial Williamsburg [CW] Bike Patrol often blend into the crowd, making themselves appear more appropriate to the Historic Area.

"We're not as intrusive, and we're more people-oriented on a bicycle," Sergeant Greg Outten, creator of the Bike Patrol in Colonial Williamsburg, said "People are more willing to come talk to you on a bike without the barrier of a 3,000-pound car."

CW Security implemented the Bike Patrol program in the Historic Area in July 1992 after six months of preparation. One of 70 certified trainers in the United States, Sergeant Outten holds a five-day course for police officers that focuses on bicycle safety and handling, defensive traffic strategies, fitness and maintenance. The session convenes for 20 hours in the classroom and 20 hours in the field, often perfecting off-road techniques on the College fitness trail.

Although it constantly trains new officers, the Bike Patrol force stands at 10. Qualified riders monitor the Historic Area 24 hours a day to maintain maximum control over the area. Because no automobiles are allowed in CW from 8am until 10pm, bicycles provide the quickest mode of transportation for the security officers. Members of the Bike Patrol are the first respondents to all situations in CW, reaching any destination within 90 seconds.

"The program is ideal for this environment. We're a deterrent but also function as an enforcement tool," Outten said. "It makes us a lot more mobile."

Just as the Bike Patrol program is unique to CW, the uniforms worn by security officers are designed for the program. Most prominent are the helmets, gloves, and eye protection. The officers also wear distinctive shorts and shoes made for mountain bikers. In addition,



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Bike cops now patrol the Historic Area to increase speed and safety.

Bike Patrol officers ride specially equipped Raleigh Police bicycles.

The CW Bike Patrol influenced the implementation of similar programs around the world. Outten will travel to Germany and Australia this year to certify members of law enforcement in bicycle patrol. Nationally, the number of bike patrol units has quadrupled in the past three years, and as the number of successful organizations increases, the reputation of CW Security's Bike Patrol training spreads around the globe.

The Bike Patrol program emphasizes community oriented policing. Officers are closer to the people, and Sergeant Outten believes resi-

dents find comfort in the visibility of the patrol.

Freshman Kerry O'Brien found the Bike Patrol useful during her first days on campus. "I asked [the officer] where the police station was because I needed to register my bike," O'Brien said. "He was extremely nice. He had a nice bike, too."

"We saw a need for the officer to be more accessible to the guests and the Historic Area," Outten said.

The creation of CW's Bike Patrol gave the officers a chance to become more actively involved with the visitors and staff in Historic Williamsburg, as well as college students.

Beyond the...

Clinton backs Affirmative Action

Monterey, Calif. — President Bill Clinton supported Affirmative Action and announced that he had made it an executive order. Clinton argued that America's strength and values endure and grow because they incorporate the ideas of people from all over the globe.

The President said further that although Affirmative Action programs require reform, the government should not abolish all programs.

Clinton's audience did not wholly agree with him. The 1994 Proposition 187 initiative to deny illegal immigrants some social services passed 59 to 41 percent. Recent Field surveys show two out of three Californians support ending all Affirmative Action programs.

The Clinton administration acknowledged that California will be important in the upcoming election, but another Field survey shows that only 37 percent of the population would vote for Clinton.

Dole calls for official language

Indianapolis, Ind. — Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole called for the United States to become an official language country.

Although Dole is not one of the authors of a House bill to make English the official language of the United States, he spoke at length about the necessity of teaching young immigrants the English language. Dole and others argued that all children of the English language must learn to speak it.

Dole said that schools should stop emphasizing the negative aspects of U.S. history and teach the seeds of "the nobility of America in the eyes of our children."

Bush speaks about freedom, human rights

Hanoi, Vietnam — Former President George Bush addressed Vietnamese government officials and business leaders on Tuesday about individual freedom and human rights. Bush said that investment and entrepreneurship would lead to increased human rights. Arguing that hard work and diplomacy will make this decisive difference, Bush told his audience of around 200 that the U.S. should not interfere with Vietnam's human rights issues. Vietnam War veterans and congressmen criticized Bush's visit. They argued that Bush offered undeserved approval to a nation that they believe violates human rights.

Room change period begins

Students camp out in hopes of moving to on campus rooms

By Dave Riedel

Without a midterm in sight, a handful of students chose to pull an all nighter - not to pass a test but so they could be at the top of the list of room change requests on Wednesday morning. "I'm surprised there aren't more people," Mary Glisan, assistant director of ORL said. "There were only six people here this morning, but last year there were about 26 in the hallway at 7:45am." ORL took room change requests beginning Wednesday morning, and will continue taking them nearly all semester. Glisan attributes the light turnout this year to fewer transfer students being accommodated at Dillard.

Anyone is eligible for a room change and, according to Deb Boykin, director of ORL, the change process is not difficult. "You fill out a blue card if you're a guy and a pink one if you're a woman," Boykin said. After a student fills out the card, ORL offers to make a room change based on the order the of-

ference received the cards and when they find a match for the student's preference. The whole process can take anywhere from a few days to a semester, depending on what type of room a student requests. There might be a slight fee increase due to a potential difference in rates between the current dorm and the new one.

Some have suggested modifications to this first-come, first-served system. These include a type of lottery system and a later start than 7:45am. Students, however, have turned down these proposals because they are too bureaucratic or inconvenient. Surprisingly, the majority of applications for room changes are by upperclassmen.

"Some of that is a result of freshmen realizing that there is only a little space in freshmen buildings to move to," Boykin said.

According to Glisan, most of the students want to be either on main campus or have a single. In fact, seven of the first eight people that came in on Wednesday requested a single. The ideal situation for most

requesters appears to be a single on campus, although those rooms have the fewest openings and take the longest to get met.

"I'm living out at Dillard, and I want to move back on campus," junior, Nick Houston said. "I just want to move on campus to a nice, neat dorm." Houston was one of the campers who arrived early Tuesday night in order to secure a position in the front of the line.

"I was the fourth person here, and it would not have made a difference if I had slept in my own bed and caught the first bus," Houston said after the light turnout on Wednesday.

Anita Boyd, another junior seeking a room on campus, had a similar situation.

"I just want to be closer to campus, that's all. I'm out at Dillard now," Boyd, who was not an overnight camper, said.

"I really would have liked to be on campus," she said "but it wasn't that worth it [staying all night]."

Rush

Continued from Page 1

ISC vice president of Rho Chis (Rush Counselors), said. "The whole idea is to have as many women as possible matched with sororities."

Women who choose to prefer only one house are not eligible to be matched up. Rushes who choose this path significantly decrease their chances of receiving bids. The ISC actively discourages this option.

"We try to discourage people from preferring only one house," ISC President Jen McCarthy said. "Hopefully, this change will help get the [unmatched women] list smaller."

In addition to the bid process, the ISC also modified Bid Day procedures. In previous years, men present in the Sunken Gardens dur-

ing Bid Day provided a barrier between the new bids and their future sorority sisters. This year, in conjunction with National PanHellenic Conference [NPC] recommenda-

Everything has gone pretty well. We're excited about the numbers.

— Jen McCarthy, ISC President

tions, there will be no male presence during Bid Day proceedings. "We're following NPC guidelines," McCarthy said. "[Bid Day] is going to be more of a sisterhood event."

"Having no men just complies with a lot of national rules," Wood said. "Technically, no men or alcohol are to be involved with Rush."

Only a few minor hitches for sororities have hampered the past week of Rush. Last Friday, a power outage in the Campus Center prevented the use of the ISC office, forcing computer work to be done elsewhere. McCarthy said that sororities had to commence Rush 10 minutes late on Saturday morning due to the delay.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority house also experienced a slight problem last Monday when part of its first floor ceiling caved in due to water leakage on the second floor. Greek Area Director David Jones said that repair work on the ceiling began on Tuesday and should finish either today or tomorrow.

At its onset, 371 women were participating in Rush, an increase from last year's figure of 352. As of Tuesday, the rushee level continues to be high with over 320 women still in rush, according to Wood. Rushees narrowed their lists to five houses before Wednesday's informal parties. They will attend skit night tonight and make their final choices on pref night tomorrow. Sororities extend bids on Sunday morning.

"Everything has gone pretty well," McCarthy said. "We're excited about the numbers."

Rushees also seem to have had a positive reaction to Rush. Junior Leigh Archer, a Rho Chi, said her group of 25 women has responded well to the process with only two women dropping out.

"The ones who have stayed in it have loved the process," Archer said. "Even the ones who dropped out said they enjoyed it, but they just weren't ready to commit."

Applications are currently being accepted for Editor-in-Chief of the following student publications:

The Pillory Colonial Echo

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Cowell to head up Multicultural Affairs

New director to spread cultural awareness

By John Filamor

With a new director, the Office of Multicultural Affairs will be bringing issues of diversity closer to the College community.

The College appointed Edwin Cowell, assistant to former director of Multicultural Affairs Carroll Hardy for the past year and a half, as the new director this year.

Cowell, 33, attended Virginia Wesleyan for his undergraduate studies and Virginia Commonwealth University for graduate school. Before coming to the College, Cowell was coordinator for Multi-Cultural Affairs at Virginia Wesleyan.

The objective of the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs is "to help educate the College community about issues of diversity and promote greater understanding about

various ethnic backgrounds and cultural differences," Cowell said. To this end, the office works with minority student organizations and brings speakers to campus.

Wednesday, the office brought popular lecturer and TV personality Bertice Berry to campus to speak about stereotypes and other issues. The discussion was light-hearted but meaningful, according to Cowell.

Cowell would like to assign minority organizations to work with campus offices in developing programs. For example, if Career Services were organizing a trip to a career fair, the Black Student Organization or the Korean-American Student Association would help publicize it and get more minority students involved, Cowell said.

Cowell said he is committed to involving a lot of different people



Brandon Okes/The Flat Hat
Edwin Cowell

Director, Multicultural Affairs in his vision and goals by working with various other offices in an attempt to maximize their efforts.

"We can continue to maximize the services to minority students as well as the larger campus community," Cowell said.

"Multi-Culturalism isn't only there to serve minority students, but also educates others in celebrating cultural differences."

Cowell looks forward to further serving the campus.

"I'm just going to try to work with people and do what I can," Cowell said.

Editor

Continued from Page 1

"We are stressing in the advertisement that the applicant does not have to currently be a member of the staff," Smith said. "Hopefully we will be able to dig up some interest."

Smith encourages anyone to apply.

The applications process includes explaining why the candidate wants to be editor, previous experience, and how the candidate envisions the book under his or her leadership.

Concerns have arisen in the past few weeks over Sanfrancisco's vision for what he would like the yearbook to be.

Sanfrancisco said he plans to cut the number of pages for the yearbook since the printing budget for the book has decreased by \$8,000. Although the Publications Council gave the Colonial Echo the same amount of money as last year, the book's revenue has decreased, according to Sanfrancisco. Because of this decrease in the budget, Sanfrancisco and the yearbook staff decided to cut the number of pages to 256. This is a decrease of 125 pages from last year. Sanfrancisco decided to cut the Organizations and Greek life section of the yearbook to make up for the cut in pages.

"By cutting the size of the book we will be able to invest more

money in each page," Sanfrancisco said. "The problem has been with having so many pages is that we were spreading ourselves thin, instead I like to concentrate on putting more quality into each page."

Both the Council of Fraternal Affairs (CFA) and Inter-Sorority Council (ISC) disagree with Sanfrancisco's decision to cut the organizations and Greek sections.

"I understand that he [Sanfrancisco] wants to make the yearbook more creative," CFA President Matt Lentz said. "And that's a nice idea but the yearbook is supposed to provide easy access so that years from now you can find pictures of friends and organizations that you were involved during your college years. And to change, it's not fulfilling the yearbook's purpose and people are going to be upset."

"A good degree of the people on this campus are involved with an activity," Jen McCarthy, ISC president, said. "Fifty percent of the students are Greeks and a huge percentage is involved with an organization."

Sanfrancisco said he wanted to have the book cover more actual events.

"I want to cover what's relevant to the whole campus community," Sanfrancisco said. "If a group was active and how they interactive with the community."

Sanfrancisco plans to send a letter to the heads of all the organiza-

tions and Greeks explaining the situation. He explained that this plan might change and organizations and Greeks might be included, although, they would only be allotted half a page and the price would go up. Currently, organizations and Greeks pay to be included in the yearbook.

Sanfrancisco's proposal is still just that though, a proposal. All major conceptual changes to the Colonial Echo have to be approved by the Publications Council.

The Publications Council consists of Smith, two students selected from the editors of the campus publications and the station manager of WCWM, and faculty and administrative members selected by the provost. The provost has yet to appoint the faculty and administrative members, so selection of the Pillory and yearbook editors will have to wait until then. Smith expects to receive the provost's selection within the next couple of weeks.

Smith hopes to have an editor installed by the time the Colonial Echo has finalized its printing contract, which should be in late September or early October.

According to Smith, the search for an editor probably will not cause a delay in the book's publication because of the late deadline.

"The fact that we are a fall delivery book is in our favor," Smith said.

The Flat Hat:
All the news
some of the
time, some of
the news all the
time.

*The Office of Student Assessment
wishes to thank
the Class of 1999
for taking the General Education Test
during Orientation
on Saturday, August 19.
Many thanks also to the Orientation Advisors
for your support and cooperation.
—The Assessment Staff*

Looking Back...

A review of this week in the history of the College, as told in the pages of The Flat Hat

- 1970**
 - ◆ A Flat Hat staff writer reminded the College community that many of the things now considered "traditions" at the College are relatively recent phenomena. Until 1930, the Wren Building was called the Main Building, College colors were orange and black, and the Sunken Gardens were "an unsunken cow pasture."
 - ◆ Flat Hat Editor Tom McDonald examined recent changes in College regulations. "In the short space of three years, the College has eliminated the ban on alcoholic beverages, eliminated the dress code for females, and allowed 21 year olds or seniors...to live off campus." Despite these changes, McDonald said students still demanded a say in the creation of College policies, and administrators still resisted efforts for further change.
 - ◆ Faculty members continued revising the College curriculum as the fall semester got underway. Besides requiring students with SAT scores below 1300 to take a one semester writing course, faculty members also decided to abandon the old course "distribution system" in favor of Area and Sequence requirements.
- 1974**
 - ◆ The College Wide Reading Program began its third year on campus this week. The program, which featured discussions, lectures and readings all related to the idea of inequality, opened the semester with a debating event featuring six faculty members. Three faculty members argued for and three against the resolution that "some people are more equal than others, and it ought to be recognized."
 - ◆ The Stewart Sandwich company offered financially strapped students the opportunity to earn extra cash by selling frozen sandwiches to their peers. "We supply you with the refrigerator, frozen sandwiches and an oven to thaw and heat them in," the company said. "We make deliveries to you as they're needed. Plus you have the option to buy the fridge at any time."
 - ◆ A&N men's wear and sporting goods store invited students to stop by and "save more on all [their] College needs." The store offered savings on Levi's jeans: Levi jackets were \$16.50, bell bottoms cost a mere \$13.50, and "super slims" went for \$12.25. All items were available in dark blue.
- 1984**
 - ◆ What was then the largest freshman class in College history arrived on campus 11 years ago this week. The dean of admissions attributed the size of the class (1,143 students) to "stronger freshman applications" and the long-awaited reopening of Jefferson Hall. In addition, black enrollment in the class of '88 rose to 60, doubling the previous year's total.
 - ◆ The *National Law Journal* named Marshall-Wythe one of the nation's 15 best law schools. The publication cited low cost (\$2,400 per year) and average LSAT scores in the 88th percentile as indications of Marshall-Wythe's value and attributed its high quality in part to increases in professors' salaries and expansion of the law library to include 200,000 volumes.
 - ◆ A member of the new freshman class complained in a letter to the editor that the recently revised Honor Code did not specifically state that stealing from a fellow student was an Honor Code violation. "Stealing, no matter what the form, shows moral depravity," the student said, "and [it] should be treated as an infraction of the Honor Code rather than as a disciplinary matter."

—Delice Williams

Brink

Continued from Page 1

The faculty handbook states that any professor who has taught at the College for over seven years will be awarded de facto tenure. The 1995-96 academic year would have been Brink's seventh year.

The terminal contract covered the College in the event of negative review. If the College had awarded her a probationary contract and her review was negative, then Brink would have completed her seventh year, paradoxically setting tenure after being denied it.

"The normal procedure says that a faculty member has to be given a year's notice," Cell said. "If she had

been given the regular [probationary] contract this year, and should her second review have been negative, giving her a year's notice would have violated her de facto tenure."

The actions taken by the College in this situation were not precedent-setting, Cell said, but are in line with what has been done in the past.

Brink said that the College did not honor their policies, however, and believes that the College did not handle the contractual problems correctly.

After Brink announced her decision to leave, the College hired Christopher Snyder to instruct some of the classes Brink had taught.

Brink would have taught a large section of History 101, as well as History 311. Snyder will be teaching the 311 class and two smaller sections of 101. Professor Dale Hoak will instruct the large 101 lecture.

Brink regretted that she had to leave her students in such an abrupt fashion.

"I don't want students to think this was any kind of plan on my part," Brink said. "It was not my decision to leave the College; I did not just get mad and leave. I regret putting my students in an uncomfortable situation."

Please see the Opinions Section for a letter from Professor Brink to the College community.

Offices

Continued from Page 1

The project also included redistributing many offices on the lower levels of the building in order to create more and better equipped work areas. Help Unlimited, Amnesty International, Zeta Phi Beta, and Alpha Phi Omega will be moving to the second floor. The Publications room will expand into the space.

Offices on the first floor will shift around so that the new Student Assembly will have centralized of-

fices on one portion of the floor. Construction is presently underway for a computer lab on the first floor.

The renovations will affect numerous organizations. Sacha Thompson, of the Black Student Organization, was positive about the decision because it will make more space available for the organizations. But Thompson also believes it will be difficult for the BSO to leave the office they called home for a number of years.

Sara Taylor of the Russian Club is thankful for the new office space. "I appreciate the fact that they took the time and effort to form offices for those that do not have them."

This house ad is in honor of The Grateful Dead's first keyboardist Ron Pigpen McKernan, who would have been 50 years old today

To all of our Flat Hat production assistants: Once again we would like to thank you for coming out. And in the immortal words of that Bartles and James guy, "Thank you for your support."

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Education dean named

By Andrew Bhattacharya

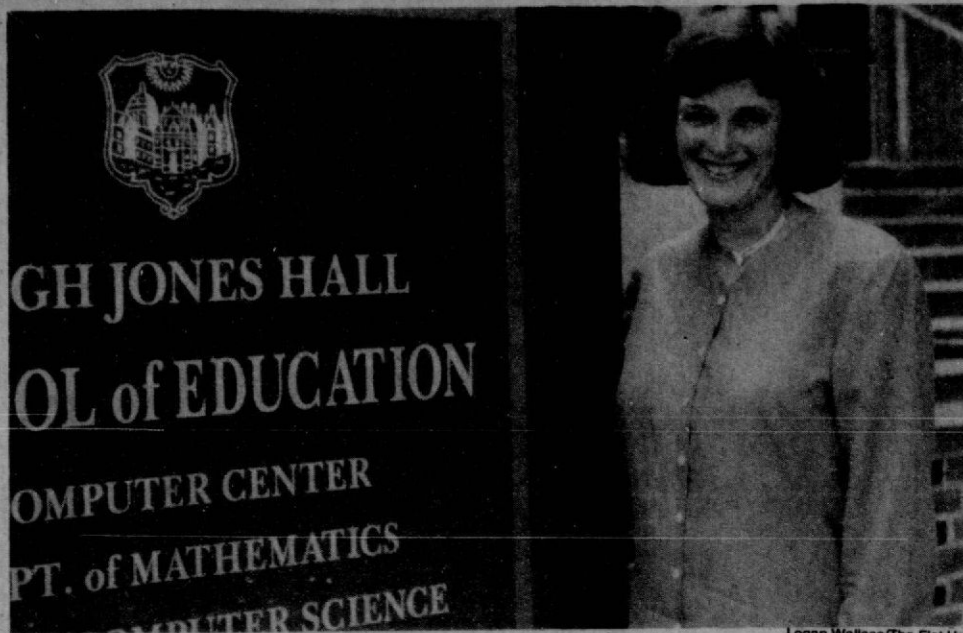
Following a wave of new administrators at the College, the school appointed Virginia Laycock McLaughlin as the Dean of the School of Education four months ago.

Replacing former dean James Yankovich, McLaughlin is not a new face at the College. An alumna, she received her bachelor's in psychology in 1971, and has been teaching and working for the College since 1983. Most recently, she served as assistant to the president and chief of staff from 1992 to 1994, and she became chancellor professor of the School of Education in 1994.

McLaughlin received her master's degree and doctorate in Special Education from Vanderbilt University and Memphis State University respectively. Besides writing numerous books and studies on special education, McLaughlin also has received several prizes and awards. Her former positions include President of the Virginia Council for Learning Disabilities and holding academic posts at several universities.

McLaughlin is enjoying her new post and is optimistic about the future.

"It's a fascinating time to be coming into this role because of all the changes that are happening in education at the national and state level, as well as within the College," McLaughlin said. "On the national and state levels, the expectations for the education profession and



Virginia Laycock McLaughlin, pictured here, was named Dean of the School of Education four months ago.

the training of professional educators are all very much in flux at this point in time. Look at that along with what has been happening internally at the College [as a result of the Strategic Planning process], and I think tremendous opportunities are facing us in the immediate future."

"In regards to special education, I dealt with program design and evaluation and collaborative service delivery," McLaughlin said. "The latter involved individuals with different specializations working together to provide appropriate services to children with disabilities and their families. Because their needs are so complex, generally it's important that a variety of specializations come together and share their expertise in devising an appropriate educational program." According to McLaughlin, her po-

sition as former assistant to the president and chief of staff proved personally as well as professionally rewarding.

"It was a fascinating opportunity, as I had the privilege of working with Tim Sullivan, not only in his first two years as President, but also during the Tercentenary celebration," McLaughlin said. "The tasks that fall to the assistant to the president and chief of staff are very wide-ranging."

McLaughlin offered advice to students potentially interested in education, but who are afraid it may be too late to enter the field. "Think about teaching or another career in education as a way to expand professional opportunities provided by a degree in the arts and sciences," McLaughlin said. "All is not lost if people have not focused on education in time to pursue the credential

at the undergraduate level because we have here at William and Mary [also in other institutions in the state] fifth-year programs that are really tailored to the needs of liberal arts graduates who want to earn a master's degree and a teaching certificate in a very concentrated one-year program."

McLaughlin also elaborated on current restructuring efforts in the School of Education.

"Even though most of the schools of education that we look to as exemplary peers are considerably larger than we are," McLaughlin said. "What it is that we as a small school of education are trying to determine in our efforts to restructure is how small size can be a real advantage. I think we are going to come up with some interesting possibilities."

Housing

Continued from Page 1

hazard because the wires were not moved. They are still in the ceiling. "It's still a fire hazard," he said.

Other fraternities returned to campus to find the results of summer activity in their houses.

Lambda Chi Alpha [Lambda Chi] President Mike Laskofski said workers tore down shelving that held speakers in the fraternity's party room and cut wires leading to the speakers as they did in Theta Delt.

A door in Lambda Chi's chapter room was torn off its hinges as well. Laskofski said no work had been ordered for that room.

"They just ripped the door off," he said.

A rug in Lambda Chi's party room was pulled up, leaving the residents with a cement floor. Laskofski said he awaits word from the College on when the fraternity will have a new floor put down.

Workers disconnected wires from a television antenna on top of Kappa Sigma's [Kappa Sig] house, Langdon Townsend, the fraternity's president said.

Wires that led to individual rooms were placed in a janitor's closet on the third floor of the house. A wire that ran to Kappa Sig's chapter room was cut as well.

The fraternity placed no work orders for antenna wire disconnection. The wires were personal property which the College does not repair, Townsend said.

The College did not tell Kappa Sig the proper procedure for storing the antenna, according to Townsend.

"I wasn't given any information about what to do with the antenna before we left," Townsend said.

Townsend said Kappa Sig has written a letter about the situation which they will send to ORL and the Council for Fraternity Affairs [CFA].

President of Sigma Chi fraternity John Rockwell said personal property, including a refrigerator and an air-conditioner, was stolen from the fraternity's chapter room this summer.

Items that a fraternity member had stored in a crate were in disarray as well. Papers and a the contents of a first-aid kit were found on the floor, Rockwell said.

"There was just trash thrown around the room from those crates of his," Rockwell said.

Gerry Smith, spokesman for the CFA and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, does not have a problem with work done in his house this summer. Rather, Smith is concerned with what was not done at Sigma Nu. ORL told the fraternity they

would install new bathrooms in their house. Sigma Nu received two new showers, but nothing else. A crack in the wall on the second and third floors needs fixing also, Smith said.

"ORL to this point has basically slapped us in the face," Smith said.

Roberts said even with the problems, this summer was the most trouble-free of any since he came to the College three years ago. In previous years couches have been hauled off from the fraternity complex. Fraternity members even told him the complex looked good this year, he said.

Roberts did say he will make sure the damages to Theta Delt's basement are fixed.

"The main concern is getting these benches built back for these guys," he said.

Roberts said ORL discourages fraternities from leaving personal property in their houses over the summer.

The College usually does not have a problem with contractors, but "from time to time there's trouble," Roberts said. Roberts does not want to point the finger at anyone, though. He does want to have the repairs made.

"What I'm concerned with is just getting it done," he said.

Roberts said he had no knowledge of Theta Delt's speaker wires being cut.

As for Lambda Chi's floor, he said the materials are due soon and work will begin when they arrive.

Delays in the state government prevented ORL from totally re-vamping the bathrooms at the complex, he said.

"We just fixed what we could get fixed," Roberts said.

Roberts also said he thought that in the past, fraternities thought they were different than other residents. "It's time for them not to be treated specially," he said.

The fraternities do a lot of damage themselves, Roberts said. "They're literally tearing those places to pieces," he said.

Roberts wants to work in cooperation with them to prevent future problems. He wants to turn the whole complex around, a project which would take three or four years.

Roberts said he would like the residence halls on campus to be regarded as highly as the College's academic programs.

CFA President Matthew Lentz, himself a member of Theta Delt, said he hopes to work with the College to resolve the housing difficulties and he hopes ORL "takes a sincere attitude" toward this goal as well.

"The people that pay to go here, are getting a raw deal," Lentz said.

Ranking

Continued from Page 1

(17th). The University of Virginia was 11th on the list.

"At William and Mary the first commitment of our faculty is to our students," President Tim Sullivan said. "At a time when colleges across the country are being criticized for their failure to focus on teaching, William and Mary is doing it right."

The College's ranking of 34th overall was four higher than last year. U.S. News bases its overall spots on an average of categories like student/faculty ratio, alumni giving rate, academic reputation, and acceptance rate.

The SCHEV, which compiled admission and student statistics from 15 Virginia colleges for the 1993-94 academic year, placed the College first in four major categories: SAT scores of entering students, GPA of entering students, two-year retention rate, and selectivity.

W&M's average SAT score of 1230 was highest in the state, 35 points higher than second-place UVa's 1195. The College's 3.89 average high school GPA also placed it top on Virginia's list, although UVa did not report GPA to SCHEV.

According to statistics from 1994, 92 percent of freshmen entering in Fall 1992 remained at the College after two years, whereas second-place UVa retained 90 percent. The College also had the highest selectivity rate of all Virginia colleges.

Director of Admissions Virginia Carey said that William and Mary's rank of first in admissions is especially impressive considering the strength of other state schools.

"Higher education in the Commonwealth has a tradition of great strength complemented with great diversity," Carey said. "It's a privilege to be leading the list."

Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler said the SCHEV numbers come as no surprise.

"It confirms what I've also thought about the quality and depth of students at William and Mary," he said.

Thanks to Ern and Betsy who unselfishly donated their mice to The Flat Hat barbeque. They were great.

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The Flat Hat News Section would like to offer this house ad as tribute to the god of the printers who pulled our vanished copy out of the datalines between the computer and the printer and decided to print it anyway.

VARIETY

Survey reveals student drug info

Study shows a large gap between perceptions of drug use and actual facts

By Abe Delnore and Erin O'Connor

Last year, 25.4% of William & Mary students smoked marijuana, according to a College survey.

The same survey reported that 88.6% of students believed that the average student has smoked marijuana at least once a year. Similarly, 1.2% reported using cocaine last year, while 37.4% believed that the average student has.

The Core Alcohol and Drug Survey allowed analysts to build an accurate picture of both use and conceptions of use of drugs and alcohol at the College. Of 400 surveys mailed in April 1995 to randomly-selected undergraduates, 260 were returned.

The College conducted the Core Survey annually from 1989 to 1993, but will now administer it every other year due to decreased funding, according to Mary Crozier, substance abuse educator at the College. The results of the survey are available at the FISH bowl in the Campus Center.

Dr. Phil Meilman, director of the Counseling Center and member of the Core Institute, helped devise the Core Survey in the late 1980s to test the effectiveness of drug and alcohol abuse prevention programs.

"Very quickly, it became apparent that there wasn't any single survey instrument that would work," Meilman said. "We designed the Core Survey to be consistent with and go beyond previous surveys."

enon of misconception is almost universal. He attributes this trend to individuals' tendency to believe the worst of their peers based on limited information and observations. He also blames the anecdotal

alcohol use. Sources include movies such as *Animal House*, television, and books. Students new to the college environment may enter with misperceptions.

"I read a lot in college guides," freshman Jeremy Flantzer said, "so I thought there would be a lot of drinking here."

Unfortunately, these inaccurate ideas have real effects on drug and alcohol use. Currently, Meilman and Perkins are developing a new survey instrument to target the perception problem, which Perkins classified as "a reign of error."

"The theory is that people will attempt to use to the level of the perceived norm," Meilman said. "Studies show that bringing perceptions into line with reality causes use to go down."

Crozier expressed similar concerns about student overestimation of peer drug and alcohol use. According to Crozier, most students think that others want to hear exciting stories about intoxication.

In addition, she said that actual use, while not matching perceived use, has increased. Reported tobacco use has climbed from an annual prevalence of 35.6% in 1992, to 40% in 1993 to 41.9% in 1995. Mari-

See DRUGS, Page 9

Drug	Actual Use (%)	Perceived Use (%)
Tobacco	41.9%	51.0%
Alcohol	83.3%	88.6%
Marijuana	25.4%	88.6%
Cocaine	1.2%	37.4%
Opiates	2.3%	31.0%

Experts agree that anonymous surveys are a valid tool for gathering information about abuse.

Since 1989, the Core Survey has been administered on more than 1000 college campuses, reaching nearly half a million students. The data collected at each institution is given to counselors and administrators for local use, and also added to the national database at the Core Institute at Southern Illinois University.

According to Dr. Wesley Perkins, professor of sociology at Hobart and William Smith Colleges and a leading researcher in the field, national data shows that the phenom-

value of extreme drug and alcohol experiences for the misperceptions.

"The typical student at a party is not a social scientist or anthropologist taking field notes," Perkins said.

In other words, a student who sees another student drunk and incoherent one time is likely to categorize that person as a habitual drinker. The student may also relate the incident to others, who in turn tell their friends, causing the misperception of abuse to grow.

Besides misinformation passed from student to student, Perkins mentioned caricatures within the larger media culture as a cause of overestimates of college drug and

It's a Dave thing.

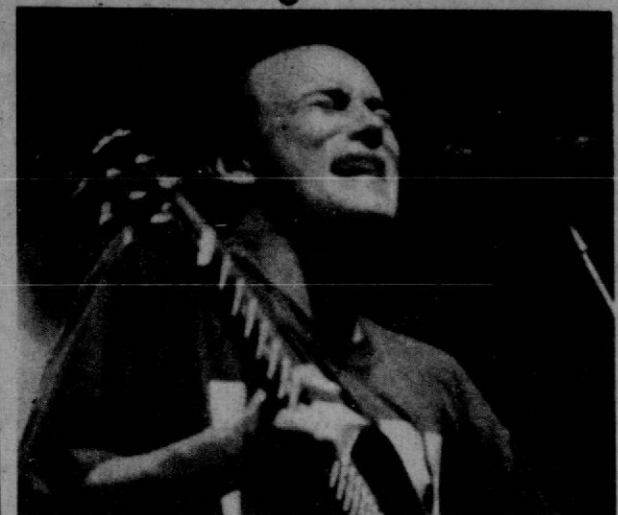


Photo Courtesy of Mark Shimahara

Dave Matthews played to a full house last week at the Nissan Pavilion.

Swimmer plunges into College life

By Scott Deacle

D.J. Ho stood a long way from Barcelona as she shivered on the deck of an outdoor Hong Kong pool during the frosty winter mornings of 1986.

"I was just a short and skinny girl," D.J. (short for Denise Jessica) said. "My lips turned blue, my fingernails turned blue. My mother wrapped me in a towel and gave me hot chocolate before I could take a shower."

Six years after she started swimming at age 10, D.J., a native of Hong Kong and a freshman at the College, swam on Hong Kong's 4 x 100 meter freestyle relay team at the 1992 Barcelona Summer Olympic Games. In Barcelona, D.J. marched with the excited Hong Kong Olympic team in the opening ceremonies.



D.J. Ho Brandon Okes/The Flat Hat Olympic swimmer/student

fourth day of the Games. They finished second to last, defeating Macao, another small Southeast Asian state.

"We were there mainly for the participation and experience," D.J. said.

After her event, D.J. had only two days to relish in the Olympic experience.

"My mom said I had to come back for school. I was so disappointed," D.J. said.

D.J. began swimming in club meets in Hong Kong. She had knee surgery three years later and took a year sabbatical to recover. When D.J. was 14, she started swimming again and traveled to Thailand for her first international meet, an age-group competition.

"There was not much pressure on me at that meet," D.J. said. "But I did pretty well, so the pressure increased."

At the time, D.J. swam for a club team, practicing three days per week. At the age of fifteen, the national team selected her to join their ranks.

"They picked me up and pushed me in," she said.

After swimming for a month with the national team, D.J. was practicing 10 times a week. During this time, she balanced both schoolwork and training. Her weekdays in Hong Kong began at 5am when she left her apartment for a morning swim. After this workout, she had a 45 minute bus ride to school and

See SWIMMER, Page 9

Concert season begins

By Jennie Daley

Phi Beta Kappa Hall is the place to be this Sunday at 2:30pm when the Virginia Symphony opens its *Mozart & More Classics* season.

This concert commences the fifth season for Conductor and Musical Director JoAnn Falletta. Vahn Armstrong will also be featured as the Symphony's Concertmaster. Armstrong first appeared with the Symphony in the 1993-1994 season.

Along with Armstrong, some College faculty, as well as faculty members from other Hampton Roads colleges, will be performing.

This concert is the first of four performances the Virginia Symphony will give at the College this year. The next three performances will be in December, February and March.

"We're excited to be at PBK this year," Public Relations Director Jennifer Sieracki said. "I think we have a great series to kick off this season with."

Among other things, the concert will contain Kodaly's *Dances of Galanta*, Mozart's *Violin Concerto No.*

See SYMPHONY, Page 9



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

The D.C. band 6 Foot 7 played with alternating energy and apathy last Wednesday night at the U.C. Café.

6 Foot 7 gives lukewarm show

First set lacks energy, while second set excites UC crowd

By Michael Coon Flat Hat Staff Writer

On their way to Williamsburg, Washington, D.C.-based band Six Foot Seven's van broke down and they had to be towed 45 miles to arrive at the U.C. Café in time to play their concert. While the group may be forgiven for the lack of cohesion that marked the first half of their Wednesday night performance, after a twenty-minute intermission, frontman Brade Byers and crew got their acts together and blazed through a strong second set.

Six Foot Seven bills themselves as "alternative soul," but their style ranges from pure blues to funk to thrash metal. On Wednesday, the band was clearly at its best when they shifted their focus to funk grooves and steady beats, rather than the guitar overlays that marked a number of their songs. Indecision seemed to be the theme of the first set, where neither acoustic guitarist Byers nor electric guitarist Brian Ballistrari were willing to take the lead and the result was butting heads and a lack of tonal quality.

However, the solos introduced in the second set of the concert were rather impressive, as was the band's harder edge that added variety to the experience.

The show opened a few minutes late with "Martha," a song that featured the chiming chorus of "Where would I be without Martha / Where would I be without her." This serves as a harbinger to what was the norm throughout the night; that is, songs that featured a chorus repeated a few too many times.

On "Martha," as well as most of the others in the show, Byers shared the vocal job with Ami Harris. Al-

Despite its danceability, the end of the first set was rather discouraging in its repetitiveness. After a fifteen-minute intermission, the band blazed out of the gates with "Let It Ride" and although Byers and Ballistrari still seemed unwilling to take the guitar limelight from each other, they both played strong solos. Ballistrari was excellent on "Blackbird," a Beatles song, and Byers was just as effective playing blues chords with a broken string during "Just Like Rain."

lead developing into a crescendo of blaring rock by Ballistrari. This point in the show seemed to be the most pleasing to the rather substantial crowd in the Café.

"There is a raw energy about [Six Foot Seven] that is exciting," freshman Christine Carroll said.

"I think they were loud, fun, and funky," '95 graduate Philippe Herndon said.

The rhythm section of bassist Arthur Noll and drummer Spud Willis stayed in the background throughout the night, but managed to do a fine job in setting the pace for the rest of the band. Fills and solos were few and far between, from Willis, but he was steady throughout the show, as was Noll, who stepped up several times and provided cohesion to the band's playing.

With the exception of Byers, who was full of emotional contortions throughout, Six Foot Seven lacked spirit and energy on stage. One rather humorous incident found Ballistrari leaving the band and having a conversation with a fan during a song and ultimately losing his rhythm.

Six Foot Seven seems to have a definite following, as illustrated by the large number of fans at the concert who had seen them perform numerous times.

"I've seen them three times. They're the best," sophomore Ryan Dolibois said.

Overall, the band put on a solid, if unspectacular, show. When they came together and put an edge on their performance, they improved markedly. In the future, however, perhaps Six Foot Seven should invest in a new van.

There is a raw energy about [Six Foot Seven] that is exciting.

—Christine Carroll, Freshman

CW sponsors Religion Month

Lectures, concerts highlight Virginia's religious traditions

By Délice Williams Flat Hat Staff Writer

Throughout the month of September, the Colonial Williamsburg Department of Religious Studies will be sponsoring a series of lectures and musical performances that recapture some of the flavor of religious life in 18th-century Williamsburg.

The efforts are part of religion month in CW, a new annual event designed to "illustrate Virginia's religious traditions and celebrate its religious diversity," according to a CW press release.

The lectures are scheduled for Wednesday afternoons at 4 pm in the Hennessee Auditorium of the DeWitt-Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery. They will feature speakers and scholars "representing religious institutions from Virginia and Scotland [who will] explore the roles of Virginia's 18th-century religious leaders," the press release said.

In other lectures scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 am (also in the Hennessee Auditorium), CW historians and curators will

"discuss special religious rites and influences in art and architecture," the release said.

Complementing the lectures will be a number of musical events featuring a wide range of musical styles. The first is a gospel concert



entitled "A Glorious Celebration" which features members of the Community Gospel Choir. The concert, according to a DeWitt Wallace brochure, will "explore the African-American traditions of worshipping God in song." Tickets are \$2 and are available at any CW ticket location.

CW bills as its "Special Music Event" a demonstration of Hollow

Square and Shaped-Note singing by the Sacred Heart Singers.

"Hollow Square refers to the actual formation that the singers stand in," and Shaped Note is a non-traditional musical notation. The demonstration will allow visitors "to come in and just sample what that music was like," according to Hennessee Auditorium Manager Mary Economou.

Other musical events include a performance of 18th-century songs for private worship by Tom Marshall and Jane Hanson, and a performance by the Cobham Consort, a string ensemble that will feature music from the medieval period through the 18th century.

Economou also highlighted a special non-musical performance to be held in the historic area.

"One of the interesting programs is called 'The Churching of Women,'" Economou said. "It's a kind of a purification rite or service that women at the time had to go through after having a baby before they could go back to church."

See RELIGION, Page 8

Bacteria build better 'burg

Underestimated Monerans suffer diseased reputation

By Callan Bentley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After writing a column like this one for a while, you start to get a little reputation. Because I'm always typing out stories of insects and birds and fossils, people have started coming to me with their questions about the natural world. Often, this is a matter of trying to identify a particular tree or bird, and other times it becomes more complex.

Wild Williamsburg

Last week, for instance, my friends Lewis and Ryan asked me about bacteria. I realized that I had severely neglected bacteria in terms of its coverage here, so I promised my friends this week would be dedicated to exploring the world of these tiny organisms.

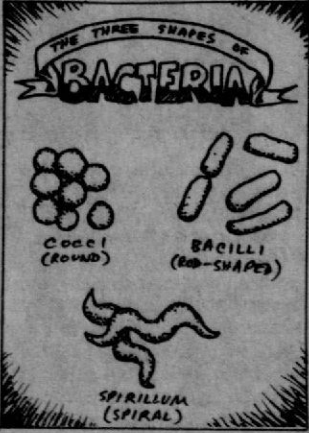
There are five major groups of organisms. Taxonomists call these groups "kingdoms," and major differences separate each kingdom. The kingdom Animalia is full of all animals, for example. All green, photosynthesizing plants belong in the kingdom Plantae. All mushrooms, molds and morels are classed in the kingdom Fungi.

To understand the last two groups, first we need to know something about the different kinds of cells. (Cells, you will recall, are the little membrane-bound bags of juice that make up your body and the bodies of living things everywhere.) There are two sorts of cells found in nature: prokaryotic and eukaryotic. The names themselves are not important here, but what they represent is significant. Prokaryotic cells are simpler, with fewer little pieces of cellular machinery inside and an unorganized nucleolus, where the DNA is stored. Eukaryotic cells are comparatively more complex, with lots of helpful bits and pieces inside the cell (mitochondria, chloroplasts, and one hundred other long-named components) and a membrane-bound DNA-storage area called a true nucleus. All cells in kingdoms

Animalia, Plantae, and Fungi are eukaryotic. All small organisms, unicellular or not, that don't fit into any of the other three eukaryotic kingdoms are lumped into the kingdom Protista. The only kingdom containing prokaryotic cells is the kingdom Monera, the bacteria.

Monerans comprise the oldest group and are the simplest forms of life. Scientists have found fossils of bacteria that are three and a half million years old, which makes them the first known example of life on this planet. And they are alive.

They perform all the usual business that living organisms go about: eating, growing, making waste, and



reproducing. Because they have been around for so long, bacteria have adapted to all kinds of environments. You find them in the damndest places: Arctic snow banks, boiling thermal hot springs, six miles underwater on the ocean bottom, and even all over and throughout your body.

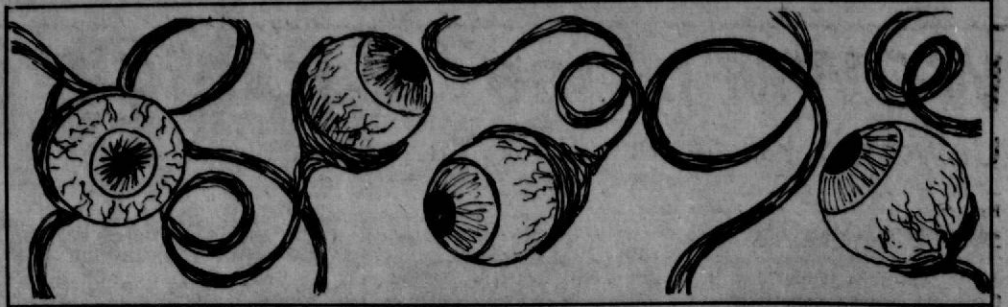
Believe it or not, each person carries around about a quarter pound of bacteria. They are distributed over every inch of your skin, in between your teeth and under your fingernails. Billions of these tiny living things (of the species known as *Escherichia coli*) make their home in your intestines, where they do the unmatched favor of helping to break down food.

Bacteria also have a harsh and largely undeserved reputation for causing disease. While some bacteria do make trouble for humans (such as *Streptococcus*, which causes strep throat), most benefit humanity. The bacteria *E. coli* in your intestine, for instance, actually help protect you from disease-causing bacteria by digesting them. However, *E. coli* can be a double-edged sword: if you eat food contaminated with it (perhaps from preparing food after using the restroom and failing to wash one's hands), the bacteria end up in the stomach, where nature never meant them to be, and people can get very sick as a result. The Jack-In-The-Box fast food meat poisonings that occurred last year were an example of the negative aspects of *E. coli*.

Antibiotic drugs are prescribed when a doctor thinks that a sick patient's problem is caused by bacteria. These drugs are chemical compounds which prevent bacteria from being capable of manufacturing important parts of their bodies. If a bacterial organism is prevented from making its protective surrounding "capsule," then the bacterial line will perish. This elimination takes a little bit of time, though, so antibiotics take several days to work. Doctors recommend that their patients continue taking the antibiotics even after the symptoms of the illness have disappeared, because there is always the danger of bacteria developing a resistance to the drugs, then producing immune offspring.

Bacteria benefit your life in countless other ways: they help trees to take up nitrogen from the soil (and thus provide you with oxygen to breathe), curdle milk into cheese and yogurt, they are used to clean up oil spills, are essential tools in the process of genetic engineering, are a vital link in transforming dead plants and animals into nutrients (that can be used to make new plants and animals), and play important roles in pickling, tanning leather, and brewing beer. Without bacteria, all life would cease to exist.

They are on this newspaper. They are on your hands as you hold it.



CC Squad finds solution to a stereoscopic stumper

By Ruth Mariampolski
and Makya McBee

Dear CC

How come animals with eyes on the sides of their heads don't walk into things?

—One of my befuddled roommates
First off—give 'em a break! Sometimes we animals with eyes on the front of our head walk into things, so who are you to judge, huh? Huh? HUH!? Not so tough now, are you, big guy? Why, I oughta... ahem. Back to a more academic approach to resolving this question... Let's take a look at your assumptions:

? Confusion Corner

1) Animals with eyes on the sides of their heads (like horses and cows) do not have stereoscopic vision.
2) No stereoscopic vision equals no depth perception equals thunk. Well, you're right on the first count (hypothetically) but wrong on the first. Horses and cows do have stereoscopic vision, it is just rather limited in nature. A quick demonstration should provide instant elucidation and perhaps illumination. Okay boys and girls, just do what I do: put your hand, palm in, so that the bottom of your hand rests on the top of the bridge of your nose. Now, your stereo vision is blocked in the middle and upper part of your sight line, but is retained in the bottom third of your range of view. Isn't this FUN!? So, if you were a horse, you'd have to raise your head in order to get a really good look at something, such as that babe at the next table in the Caf. Otherwise you might risk embar-

assing yourself by tripping over something in the middle distance, and then you'd really be out of luck for a date this Friday. Of course, if you were a horse, you'd probably be getting some stares just by being in the Caf, and your lascivious leers probably wouldn't be making you too popular, either.

The other thing to remember is that most animals with eyes on the sides of their heads are pack animals that live in wide open spaces. They just don't have to worry too much that some large object, like a tree or a wall or a boat, will just pop up unexpectedly. All they have to do, mostly, is eat grass, which is primarily located on the ground the last time I checked. And note that to look at the grass one looks down, thus utilizing the stereo portion of one's vision. Pretty handy, I'll think you'll agree. Almost as if... this evolved for some kind of... I dunno... reason. You know... a natural kind of kind of selection. Wow! What a concept! I'll write a book about it! My fortune's made! Huzzah! I'm droppin' out of school! What's that you say? Someone already wrote a book about it? Guess I'll have to stay at least one more week, then.

Dear CC

Why are there no questions in the Confusion Corner envelope this week?

—Love, Makya
Dear Makya,
I was just as shocked as you to learn of this cruel twist of fate, and sadly I was forced to make up this very question which I am now asking myself.
Are there no questions out there, you might ask? Is no one pondering, you might ponder? I too ponder.

der and question the lack of questions and ponderings. Do William and Mary students already have all of the answers, or are they merely following the advice of John F. Kennedy who said, "Ask not...?" I say this advice is far too brief, I beg of you not to ask not and not to ask, but rather to ask. Not to ask you not to ask not would not be good, in fact, I'd really be asking for it. Simply put—listen people, we need some questions here or else I'll be forced to rant on nonsensically like this every week.

I understand that, as students at one of the most prestigious colleges in the Eastern half of Virginia, we all have a lot of work. But we have, to realize that a community without questions is a community without answers. And without questions and answers we couldn't play America's favorite gameshow—Jeopardy! (Is it just me, or does Alex just keep looking better and better?)

As an added convenience, I have now put an additional Confusion Corner envelope on my door—Room 135, Munford Hall. So those of you who never get over to the Campus Center, but who do wander around aimlessly miles from campus, now have no excuse. And for those of you who are either extremely lazy or super-glued to your beds—give me a call, leave your question with Aspen, she can be trusted. Do I sound desperate? It's just that I crave questions like a child strapped to a chair with piles of jello only feet away craves a really long spoon. O.K., maybe metaphors aren't my strong point, but answers are.

Religion

Continued from Page 7

"At our Thursday morning lecture David DeSimone explains what that whole process is about," Economou said, "and then on Friday people can actually see that process demonstrated."

The lectures, musical performances, and dramatic performances scheduled for religion month are all designed to educate the public about colonial religion and give a sense of breadth of religious expression.

"Part of what we're doing is just trying to show people the diversity of religion in the 18th century," Economou said, "because most people have the thought that it's just the Church of England. We'll be showing them the importance of the Protestant churches and also the ministering to the slave and free black populations."

"We also want to show people what a major component of people's lives it was and how much the church was involved in it," Economou said. "For example, the church was responsible for taking care of the indigent, and may have

collected taxes from non-churchgoers to do that.

Religion month is only one of a series of theme months scheduled throughout the year in CW, according to Patrick Saylor, CW communications director.

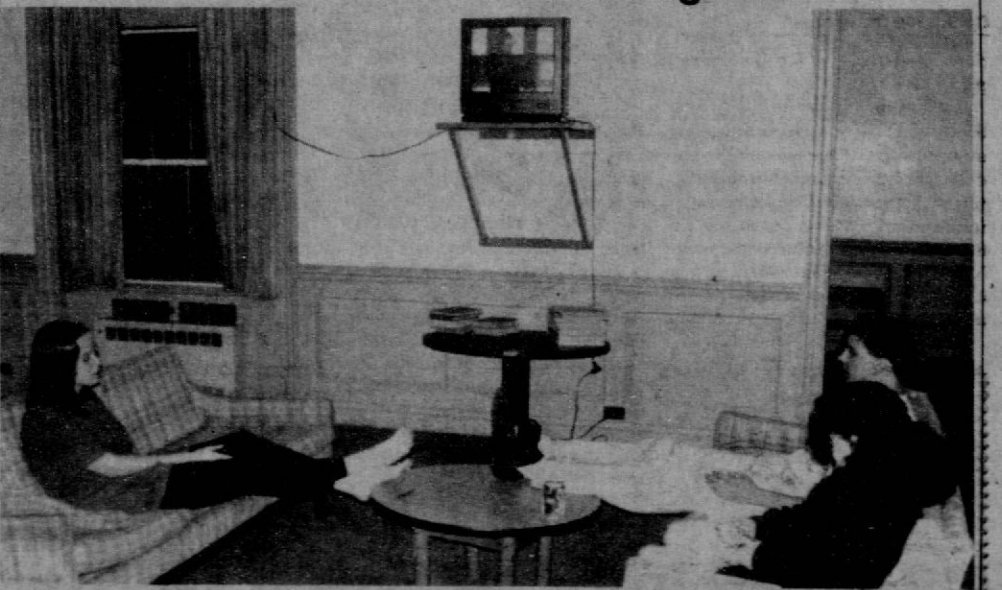
"There are certain months throughout the year in which programs revolve around different themes," Saylor said.

"Next month, for instance, is music month," Saylor said. "All throughout the month they'll have lectures, concerts, and a range of programs intended to celebrate the role of music in CW. There'll be concerts by a number of vocalists and instrumental groups."

"We observe that with lectures, tours, and concerts which recognize contributions of Williamsburg African-Americans of past and present," Saylor said.

A weekly schedule of events for Religion Month is available in the CW Visitor's Companion. Admission to these events is free for College students and faculty, or included in the price of CW general admission.

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The Variety Calendar is in Cyberspace.
(No it's not, it's on page 10, go page)
No, really. You can put your organization's events on the Student events calendar at the College.
(Please, tell me more)
Send all events to calendar@flat-hat.com

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WCWM plans band night

Unwound, Kerosene 454, Klikitat-ikatowie to appear

Brian Hatleberg
Billie Shannon

The noise emanating from the campus Center basement Wednesday night will not be more construction, it will be WCWM's band night, as Kerosene 454 and Klikitat-ikatowie open for Unwound. Past band nights, including four last night, have proven to be successful. WCWM's Doug Barrese does not expect anything different this time around.

"We expect to have about two hundred people at the show," he said. "The bands will play in the Theatre, which will allow us to get up close and personal with the band members." There will even be a chance for those who want to meet with the band after the show. This year, instead of the \$5 door ticket charge, the price has been lowered to \$3.

"We're trying to bring culture to people's lives," Barrese said,

"and the ticket price has been lowered to make the show more accessible." Barrese says that WCWM tries to bring new bands to the college that students may not have had a chance to hear on mainstream radio stations.

"The bands we pick are the ones off our A-list that people have requested most on the radio show," he said. "We go out and take a chance on bands that the University Center or the Student Assembly might not bring to the school."

Unwound, the headlining band, is a proven group with three CDs under their belt. Recording on the indie Kill Rock Stars label, they have been favorably reviewed and possess extreme energy and power. The band's sound has been called "a mix of alternative and hardcore" by WCWM's Jeremy Cohen. *The Future of What*, their latest CD, is a well-produced 17 track album that asks some interesting questions about today's society.

Klikitat-ikatowie is along with Unwound on tour, and should complement their sound and appeal to the same audience.

Kerosene 454, the third band scheduled to play, is on the Art Monk Construction label, owned by College alum Jack Kramer. They have a new CD out, *Situation at Hand*, and their sound mixes tuneful melodies with a driving hardcore beat. The band's energy will hopefully excite the audience and bring the energy level way up before Unwound takes the stage.

Cohen contacted the agents for Unwound, Kerosene 454, and Klikitat-ikatowie at the beginning of the semester and has worked to arrange the event. He anticipates a successful night.

"I personally like these bands," Cohen said, "so I'm excited that they agreed to play [at the College]."

Swimmer

Continued from Page 7

...ved at her classroom just in time. Because the national team trained in a public pool, she had no locker room, and was forced to carry her equipment with her to school. She always felt strange because everyone was sitting in class, and I had to come in with wet hair and a towel with a kick board sticking out," she said. "It was a treat for my teachers. They always put me by the window so I could dry my stuff."

After school, D.J. returned to the pool for another practice session. A one-hour bus ride home in Hong Kong followed practice, and D.J. returned home at 8pm. She usually slept on the bus, because she didn't get enough sleep at home.

Swimming and learning left D.J. little time for hobbies and entertainment.

"I used to read a lot," she read, "but at age 16 or 17, all I did was swim and study. I'd fall asleep on a book in my lap."

D.J. modestly recalled her achievements while swimming with the national team.

"I was second, third, or fourth in most events," D.J. said. "Sometimes I won—sometimes my friends won."

D.J. swam in numerous major international competitions with the Hong Kong national team. In addition to the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, she traveled to Hiroshima for the 1992 Asian Swimming Championships; Vancouver, British Columbia for the 1993 Commonwealth Games; and Beijing for a 1994 World Cup meet. D.J. met swimmers from all over the world. According to D.J., the most memorable were the praised Chinese women, who had been accused by opposing coaches of using illegal performance-enhancing drugs, and in some cases had even failed random drug tests.

"At the meets, I talked to some of the Chinese women," D.J. said. "It was really weird because some of them sounded like men."

To keep up with her schoolwork, D.J. stopped training a year ago.

"I had to take all the classes and do all the work so I could pass the

high school graduation exams," she said.

Her body responded curiously to the layoff.

"I got a rash here when I stopped," she said, pointing to the inside of her elbow. "It came a month after I stopped swimming."

"It has happened before. It comes after a month without exercise. When I start swimming again, it's gone. If I stop, it comes magically back," D.J. said.

D.J. plans to swim on the College's varsity swim team this year. She must make the team after tryouts and finish the paperwork necessary to receive clearance from the National Collegiate Athletic Association [NCAA].

D.J. learned about the College from a friend who was also applying to American colleges. Many students in Hong Kong are applying to American colleges and universities, anticipating the 1997 takeover of the British protectorate by the Chinese government. D.J. however, plans to return to Hong Kong after she graduates from The College.

VARIETY SHORTS

Gallery extends popular Copley exhibit

Colonial Williamsburg's DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery has extended the popular exhibit, *Almond & Decoration*, which presents Copley's work in contemporary ceramics. The distinctive exhibit includes Copley's 1967 oil portrait of John F. Kennedy. Curators said that visitors have been intrigued by the juxtaposition of Copley's work with the traditional and different between the artist.

Accessible through the Public Hospital, the DeWitt Gallery on Francis Street near Independence Hall is open daily. Admission is free with a Patriot's pass or \$10 without.

Peace Corps is home to 31 College grads

Throughout its history, more than 190 College alumni have worked in the Peace Corps to combat disease, poverty and the lack of opportunity in the developing world. This year, 31 alumni have served in more than 125 countries all over the world.

The Peace Corps will be visiting the College this fall as part of its 1995-96 recruitment campaign. The College of William and Mary has been an excellent source for Peace Corps candidates from many diverse backgrounds. Monica Mills, manager of the Peace Corps' Washington, D.C. Regional Recruiting Office, said that William and Mary are truly willing to reach out and help others.

For more information, call the Peace Corps Area Office at (703) 235-9191, or toll-free at 1-800-424-8590.

— compiled by *Community Connections*

Symphony

Continued from Page 7

...A Major, and Sibelius' *Symphony No. 2 in D Major*.

Tickets for the performance are \$22 with discounts for all students. Tickets are available by calling the Virginia Symphony Ticket Office at 623-2310, or by calling any Ticketmaster outlet at 671-0000. All Tidewater branches of First Virginia Bank and Tidewater Ticket Office will also have tickets available.

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Drugs

Continued from Page 7

...juana use increased from 19.7% in 1992, to 24.2% in 1993 to 25.4% in 1995. Alcohol use has remained almost consistent, with a slight decrease from 89% in 1993 to 83.1% in 1995.

Perkins characterized this phenomenon as the "self-fulfilling prophecy" of use overestimation. Besides encouraging some students to use more drugs and alcohol, the inflated perceptions influence problem users to deny their afflictions. Because of the misinformation, they may see their abuse as normal behavior.

"If users realize the truth, then heavy users will restrain their behavior," Perkins said. "Much of what perpetuates the problem is students perceiving the problem as more serious than it is."

The urge to perceive oneself as normal can lead to a cycle of self-delusion and misrepresentation.

"Most people think they're normal: 'No problem here,'" Crozier

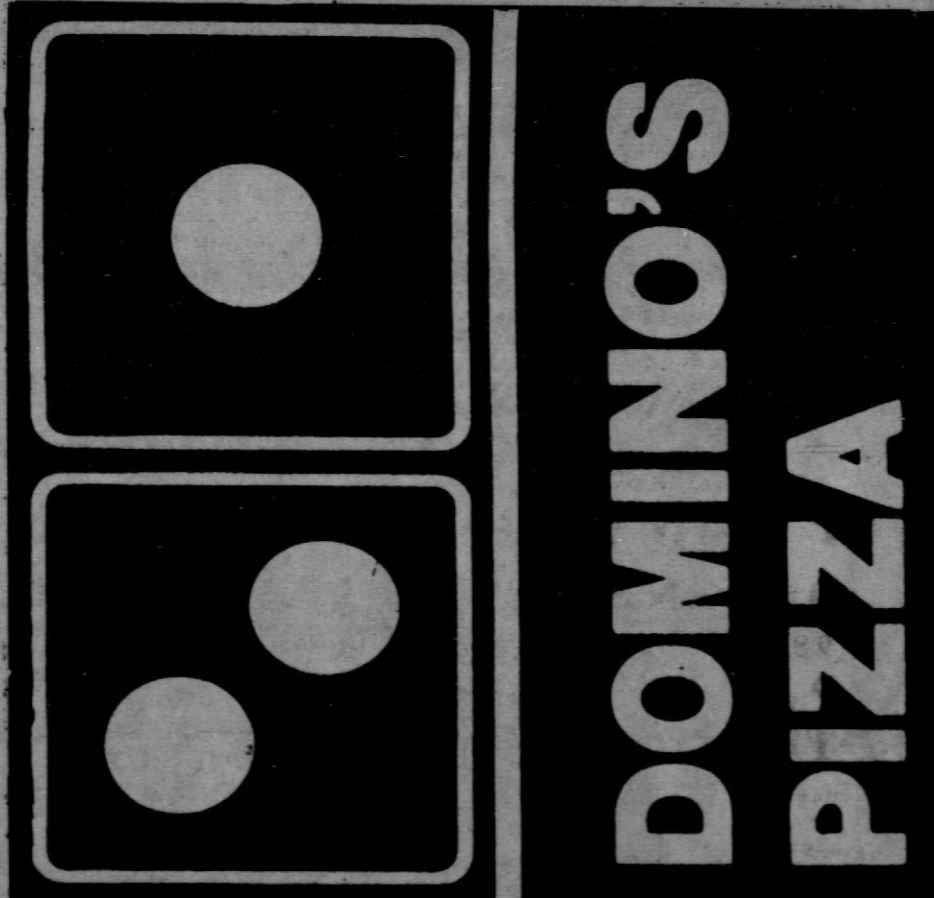
...said. "When it gets to the question of how often, then there might be some discrepancy."

Participating in the survey may cause some students to quantify their use, and reflect upon it.

"Even though the survey is anonymous, people participating would have to admit to themselves that they have a problem," freshman Joey Ladymon said.

Crozier uses the results of the survey to spread information about abuse. For example, she has distributed fliers with information gathered from the Core Survey for the past few years. By spreading accurate information about substance abuse, she hopes to inoculate students against the epidemic of misinformation.

"We notice the gap between what students do and what students think other students do," Crozier said. "That gap is due to a lack of accurate communication. Students are playing into what they think others want to hear."



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SPOTLIGHT ON... PERSONNEL FILES

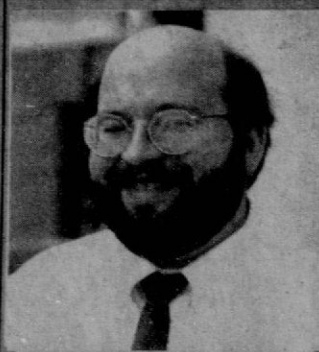
By J. Rebecca Ferguson
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

The College community turned its attention to the sensitive nature of the student-teacher relationship this month as court documents publicized doctoral student Karen Veselits' sexual harassment lawsuit against Ismail Abdalla, professor of History. Although Abdalla's personnel file included a previous sexual harassment complaint from 1985, students such as Veselits were unaware of the prior accusation because the College's personnel files could not be legally released without a court order.

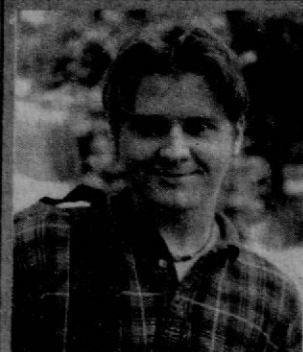
Q: Should student complaints and accusations in a professor's personnel file ever be made accessible to the student body?



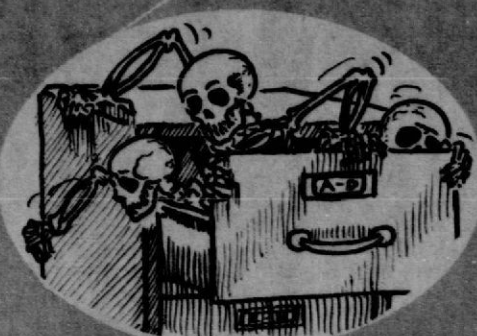
Name: Cristin Murray
Year: Junior
"It's a tough question but I think no, they should not be accessible in the interests of privacy for both parties, in the interest of the professor and the student lodging the complaint. If I were the professor, hopefully I could keep that behavior separate from teaching. If I were the person making the complaint, I wouldn't want my name to be made available."



Name: George Jack
Visiting Professor of Theater and Speech
"I think students should be made aware of the complaints, but not have access to the personnel files since they contain a lot of confidential information. Professors' personnel files are as private as students' school records... Students here might want to pursue the idea of creating a database of favorable comments and complaints about professors. I don't know how professors could refute the commentary, but they should also have a chance to."



Name: Glenn Andrews
Year: Senior
"... Professors themselves should have the option of making the files available to the student body. It would be all or nothing, the good with the bad. They would be laying it on the line and effectively saying 'I know I'm good and feel confident about my record.' If they want to do it, they should do it, although it would hurt the tougher professors."



Variety Calendar

Saturday
September 9

DUKING IT OUT. Watch Tribe football overthrow the JMU Dukes today at 1pm at Zable Stadium. For you freshmen who don't know, students can get into all W&M home games free with a student I.D., so there's no excuse for staying home.

DON'T FORGET YOUR TU-TU. No Desmond Tutu jokes here, friends. Just ballet. The Richmond Ballet performs *Jardin aux Lilas* (that's the *Lilac Garden*, you non-francophone), *Eslampie*, and an untitled work (now that's pretentious) at Theatre Virginia in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. The excitement begins at 8pm, and the boredom sets in ten minutes later. Ticket prices vary, but subscriptions for the whole season start at \$37. For further information, call (804) 353-6161.

SOCCER? I DON'T EVEN KNOW HER. It's Day 2 of the Papa John's Nike Tribe Soccer Classic. Watch men's soccer mush the Huskies of UConn this evening at 7:30pm at Anheuser-Busch Field.

Sunday
September 10

MOZART MADNESS. The Virginia Symphony brings Salzburg to Williamsburg with its *Mozart & More Classics Series*. Hear JoAnn Falletta conduct the music of Mozart, Sibelius, and Kodály this afternoon at 2:30pm in PBK Hall. Tickets cost \$16 or \$20. For tickets, call (804) 623-2310. Tell them you're a student.

GOING SOLO. Tonight at 8:15pm in the UC Café, see campus solo artists Mike "the tall guy with red hair" Strzpek, Melanie Perreault, and Knox Hubbard perform live in concert. You've probably paid to hear them before, but tonight UCAB brings them to you for free.

Monday
September 11

NOT YOUR AVERAGE HIGH SCHOOL ROMANCE. This time, it isn't boy meets girl. Instead, girl meets girl in *The Incredibly True Adventure of Two Girls in Love*. This movie has been described as "a lesbian romance for the whole family." We don't know how the family values crowd will feel about this, but we've heard this is a great film. It shows tonight at the Williamsburg Theatre at 9pm.



Tuesday
September 12

ILL COMMUNICATION. Worried about the future of health care? Naturally, UCAB has the answer. You wouldn't expect the SA to, would you? Tonight at 7:30pm in the UC Atrium, local experts discuss issues related to health care. Knowing these local experts, they'll probably take questions from the audience, and maybe even give a quiz at the end.

FIGHT THE POWER. As usual, the folks at UCAB are presenting a movie tonight and tomorrow night at 8pm in the UC Auditorium. On the big screen this week is *Panther*, the story of the Black Panther movement during the 1960s. Have your \$2 admission ready.

Wednesday
September 13

SERVICING THE PUBLIC. If you're interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega, the national co-ed service fraternity, tonight is your last chance to attend a rush information session this semester. The meeting starts at 7pm in Tidewater Room A at the UC. We've been around campus for a few years now, and from what we've seen, APO does an obscene amount of volunteering.

BAND-CONTRABAND. WCWM kicks off the semester with another of its famous band-nights. Tonight's main act is Unwound, with special friends Kerosene 454 and diklat-ikatowie. We don't know much about these bands, but for more information, read Brian's article. We can tell you that the concert begins tonight at 7:30pm in the Campus Center's Little Theatre.

Thursday
September 14

JOB SEARCH. Remember *Star Search* with Ed McMahon, the show on which such celebs as Tiffany and Sinbad got their breaks into showbiz? Remember Tiffany and Sinbad? We do, but we wish we didn't. Anyway, our pals at the Office of Career Services are holding yet another seminar. Today at 4pm in Blow 311 they'll be discussing "Job Search Strategies." If you don't go, you'll probably end up as a janitor for Manassas Public Schools.

Friday
September 15

IT'S ABE'S BIRTHDAY! Twenty years ago today, Abe was born. Reflect on that, and rejoice. For without Abe, you would only be doing the wuss things Mark would put in the calendar.

—Compiled by Abe Delnore and Mark Leson

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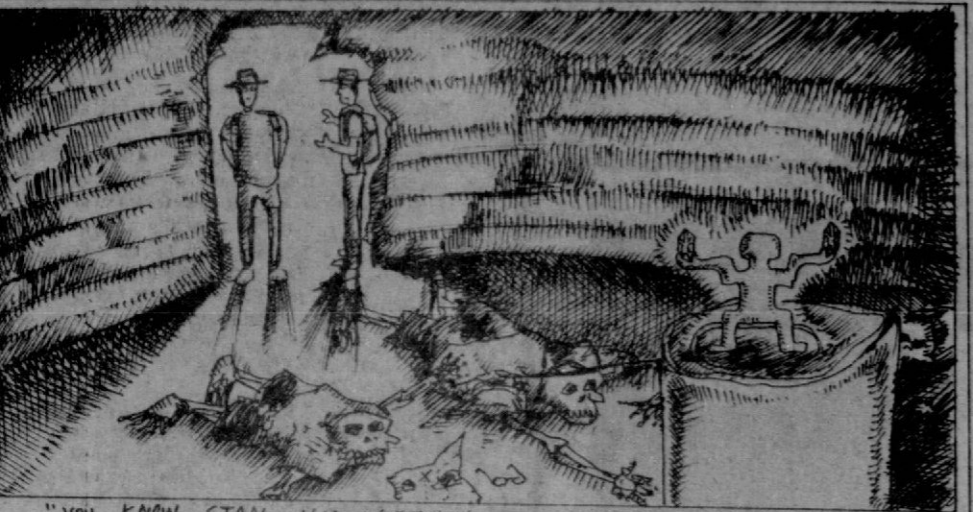
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We're All Mad Here

By Josh Schendel



"YOU KNOW STAN, I'M GETTING A REAL ODD FEELING ABOUT THIS ROOM..."

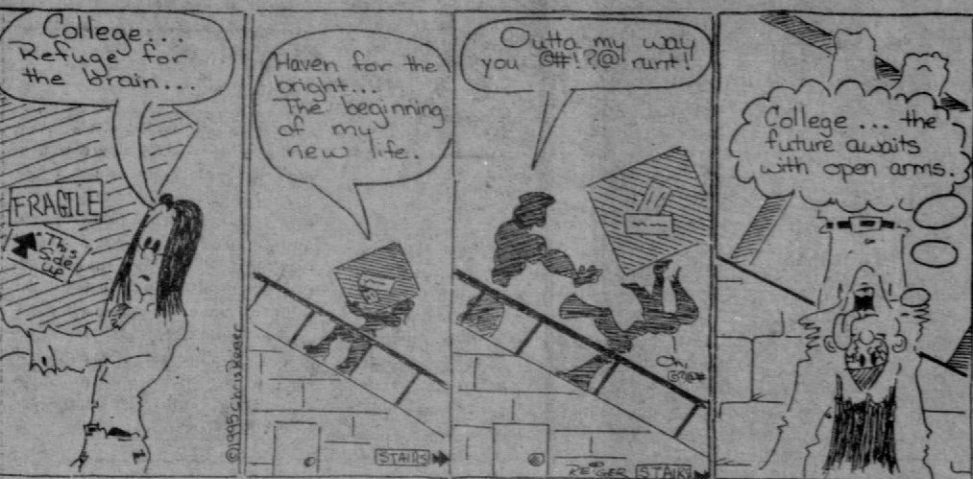
Tommy Hawk

By Chris Daily



Hangin' In There

By Christopher Reiger



Woody

By Peter Shue



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 of love
 in verse, scene
 & song

with
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 Wyndham
 Charles
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"Rachel/Justine" & "Carl" of
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Saturday, Sept. 16
 8 pm

PBK Memorial Hall

To benefit the Department of Theatre & Speech

Tickets: general adm - \$18;
 W&M students/fac/staff - \$9
 (for W&M group sales of 20+,
 tickets are \$7 each)

Reception w actors: \$10

Tickets sold at PBK box office
 or call 221-2660 or call
 595-9291 (evenings only& ask for Chel)



Tickets will also be sold starting
 at 11:30 am (before the game)
 in the University Center
 Saturday, Sept. 9 (tomorrow)

*Love is what happens to two people who don't know each other. So begins COUPLETS, as NBC's "hot" couple shows us the ways, byways, passions and pitfalls of the other major obsession of our country - love!

B. Smith



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We look forward to meeting you at these campus events:

UNDERGRADUATE PRESENTATION: September 20th, 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Williamsburg Hospitality House
MBA PRESENTATION: September 20th, 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Alumni House
LAST DAY OF RESUME DROPS: October 4th - Undergraduate, September 27th - MBA
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: October 27th
Blow Memorial Hall
CAREER FAIR: February 7th
University Center

Please contact the placement Office for further details

Sports

Solid start for 5th-ranked W&M

Neaton, Cali spearhead offensive displays against Radford, ODU in first week

By Scott Borders
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The fifth-ranked W&M women's soccer team kicked off the regular season last Saturday with an impressive 6-1 victory over Radford and continued their winning ways on Tuesday, shutting down ODU 4-0.

W&M Soccer

In the match-up against Radford, sophomore forward Whitney Cali broke the ice for the Tribe just five minutes into the season, notching the put-back off a deflected shot by senior All-American Natalie Neaton. Last season Neaton led the team in goals and points, while Cali was second in goals.

Five minutes later, Cali found the net a second time, with Neaton contributing another assist.

With less than ten minutes remaining in the half, freshman forward Mary Totman recorded the first goal of her collegiate career with a solid strike from 20 yards out.

Neaton closed out the scoring for the period with 5:35 remaining, finishing off the lead pass from sophomore back Stephanie Loehr.

Junior midfielder Ann Cook continued the offensive pounding, scoring on a lead pass from Neaton with 29:32 remaining in regulation.

Cali recorded the final score for the Green & Gold, completing a hat trick off Neaton's fourth assist of the day. With her hat trick, Cali earned CAA Player of the Week honors.

"It was good to see Whitney [Cali] grab a hat trick," head coach John Daly said. "She worked very hard."



Sophomore Whitney Cali notched a hat trick against Radford and earned CAA player of the week honors.

The Tribe defense allowed Radford only three shots, giving up a goal off a defensive miscue with only three minutes remaining.

"I wasn't happy with our defending," Daly said. "We shouldn't have given up the goal. There was some indecision, and we need to tighten up at the back."

Against ODU, W&M struggled for a short time before Totman opened things up with a rocket shot off a pass from sophomore Jill Krohn.

"Mary [Totman] scored two good goals," Daly said. "It was nice to see a freshman player make an impact."

Just before the conclusion of the first half, Neaton, with a well placed header, added an insurance goal off a lob by Loehr.

The Tribe tallied two more goals in the second half. Totman notched her second score unassisted, and junior Erica Walsh sealed the game with a late goal, also unassisted.

Defensively, the Green & Gold proved to be too much for the Monarchs, only allowing three shots on goal. W&M managed 23 total shots on ODU's net. Sophomore Karen Wake at goalkeeper recorded three saves for the shutout.

"[ODU] raised their game a lot," Daly said. "I didn't think we were as composed as we should have been. We played OK the last fifteen minutes."

W&M travels to Dallas, TX this weekend to take on Texas A&M on Friday and SMU on Sunday.

"[Texas A&M] is a very tough, physical team, with good speed," Daly said. "[SMU] has very good strikers. We're really going to have to be on our game defensively."

The next home game for the Tribe will be against East Carolina on Sept. 13 at 7:00pm on Busch Field.

William & Mary

Tribe
(0-1)

James Madison

Dukes
(1-0)

VS

Saturday, Sept. 9
1:00 pm
Zable Stadium
Williamsburg, VA

Coach: Jimmie Laycock

QB: Matt Byrne				QB: Mike Cawley			
Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Td.	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Td.
36	15	178	1	19	12	192	1
RB: Troy Keen				RB: Kelvin Jeter			
Att.	Net.	Avg.	Td.	Att.	Net.	Avg.	Td.
13	43	3.2	1	17	159	9.4	5

Series Record:
W&M leads 10-6, JMU won 33-7 last year in Harrisonburg.

Tribe to battle Dukes at Zable

When William and Mary plays James Madison tomorrow it won't be a football game. With state tagging rights and an early edge in the Yankee Conference Mid-Atlantic Division on the line, it should be a war.

Gameday

"We know a lot of those guys on the field, so when we line up against JMU it isn't just to win on the scoreboard but to beat them on the field, and I'm sure they have the same philosophy," senior running back Troy Keen said. "We want to win and win convincingly."

Tomorrow's game goes beyond being another installment in one of the state's best rivalries. A victory could prove integral to either team's bid for a Yankee Conference title, while a loss could make the road to post-season play an especially windy one.

Last season in Harrisonburg, JMU dealt the Tribe a stinging 33-7 defeat. Quarterback Mike Cawley racked up 312 yards of total offense while the defense held W&M to just 12 yards on the ground. JMU went on to complete a 10-3 season advancing to the quarter-finals of the AA playoffs.

"They were fired up and ready to play last year and I don't think we were," Keen said.

This year, with JMU and W&M ranked 7th and 12th respectively and picked to finish first and second in the Mid-Atlantic Division, the game takes on even more significance.

This is the earliest in the schedule the two squads have faced each other, and with JMU under new

head coach Alex Wood, Tribe coach Jimmie Laycock isn't sure what to expect.

"In the early games you have to be more concerned with yourselves and make adjustments based on what they do," Laycock said.

A few things are certain. For one, Cawley is still at the reigns of a potent offense which scored 76 points against Morgan State last week. Tailback Kelvin Jeter ran for 159 yards and 5 touchdowns despite sitting out the entire second half.

The Dukes should provide a stern test for the W&M defense. If this year's unit is truly one of the best ever at the College, tomorrow will be the day they start proving it. As always with JMU, the Tribe must find a way to contain its team speed.

"The biggest concern with Madison is the speed factor and giving up the big plays," Laycock said.

Keen, however, doesn't feel the speed will be intimidating or surprising.

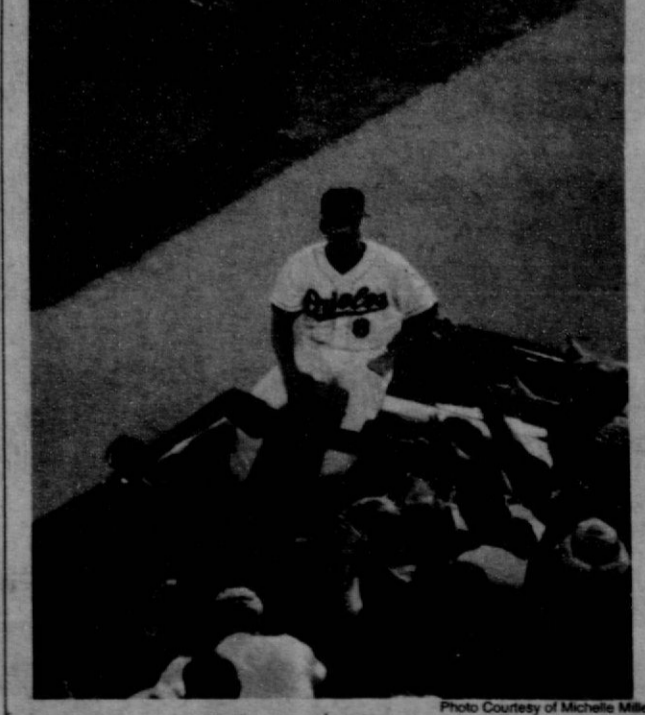
"They had some good team speed last year but they can't have as much as UVa," Keen said.

On defense the speed factor again comes into play. The Dukes do not have a physically big defensive unit, but it is quick and talented. With W&M's line as big as it has ever been, look for Laycock to perhaps try and wear out the Dukes with a punishing running attack. Although that is not typical W&M offensive style, it may be the best way to attack JMU and keep the ball out of Cawley and Jeter's hands.

Due to the nature of the rivalry and its intensification since both squads joined the Yankee Conference two years ago, there is no love lost between the two teams.

See TRIBE, Page 15

Making history



Managing editor Michelle Miller witnessed Cal Ripken's historic 2,131st consecutive game Wednesday in Baltimore. The game featured fireworks and a convertible ride after the game. See her column page 15.

Soccer outshines Hokies in opener

By Chris Morahan
Flat Hat Sports Editor

A first half, four-goal onslaught paved the way for the W&M men's soccer team's first victory of the 1995 campaign. By the time the dust had settled, the Tribe had beaten Virginia Tech 5-1 in front of a record-breaking 3,471 spectators.

W&M Soccer

"They're not a bad team, I think that we just made them look bad," coach Al Albert said of Virginia Tech.

The 17th-ranked Tribe's opener, Saturday night at Busch Field, marked the beginning of W&M's quest to return to the NCAA tournament. After receiving bids in 1992 and 1993, the Tribe mysteriously missed the cut after posting an 18-3-1 record against a difficult schedule.

Senior midfielder Chris Scrofani christened the 1995 season with the

first goal in the eleventh minute of the game. After hitting the post with a shot from ten yards out, Scrofani slid the rebound past Tech goalkeeper Jon Delong.

Nine minutes later, junior Vaughn Hughes threatened inside the Hokies' penalty box before being taken down by a Virginia Tech defender. Classmate Steve Jolley took the ensuing penalty kick, but Delong bought his team some time by saving the shot.

Scrofani struck again in the 25th minute, boosting the Tribe's lead to 2-0. Junior Josh Quinter, seeing time in the midfield due to Wade Barrett's knee injury, set up Scrofani in the center of the penalty box, where Scrofani buried it. Quinter picked up a goal of his own three minutes later, one-timing a poorly cleared ball from about 25 yards out.

"We just took it [the game] over," Albert said.

See MEN, Page 16

Swingers set to tee it up at Seton Hall

Coach Agee hopes to return to Eastern Regionals, with successful campaign

By Theresa McReynolds

The men's golf team travels to Freehold, New Jersey this weekend to begin its fall season at the Seton Hall Invitational. The practice round starts today on the Metedeconk golf course.

Golf

Last year the Tribe won the tournament. This year the men are out to defend their title against some tough schools, and they may be able to do it.

Team qualifications wrapped up Sunday, and after seeing the results head coach Joe Agee is optimistic about the team's chances for suc-

cess at the New Jersey tournament as well as for the season.

"I just feel really good about the results of the qualifiers and I think we'll be competitive this year in the district," Agee said.

W&M competes in District II, which extends from Virginia to New York and includes Penn State, Temple, Army, James Madison, Georgetown, Seton Hall, and Navy. The Tribe has competed in District II for the past five years and is currently ranked fifth.

"I'm excited — we have a bunch of young new players who have really done well in the qualifying," junior Mike Deminico said about defending the team's title.

Based on Sunday's qualifier, five players traveled to Seton Hall, including senior Scott Tiernan, jun-

iors Alex Sleeker, Rafer Dingleline, and Mike Deminico, and sophomore Tom Engler. Only nine shots separated the first place qualifier from the fifth place qualifier.

Six players will go to the next two tournaments, so this weekend sophomore Pete Coorigan and John Henry, the team's only freshman, will battle it out at home in a playoff for the sixth position.

This year's team is relatively young and some of the players making the trip to New Jersey will be playing in the Invitational for the first time.

"I'm looking forward to it. We're looking to do well, improve on last year, and hopefully win it again," Engler said of the tournament.

With regard to the rest of the season, the players and Agee are

just as excited. Agee, who is a William and Mary graduate and has been coaching sports at the College for 38 years, cites qualifying for the Eastern Regionals as his main goal for this year's team.

His goal is ambitious but not unreachable. The team made the Regionals tournament in 1991 and 1994.

According to Agee, if the team makes the Regional tournament this year, they will have "reached the top" in his eyes.

The team competes in the Georgetown Invitational Sept. 15 and 16 and in the Virginia State Intercollegiate Tournament Sept. 25 and 26 to round out the fall season. The team will then resume play in the spring after a new round of qualifying.

TRIBE AT HOME

SEPT. 8 - MEN'S SOCCER vs OHIO STATE
7:00pm, Busch Field

SEPT. 9 - FOOTBALL vs JAMES MADISON
1pm, Zable Stadium

SEPT. 9 - FIELD HOCKEY vs DUKE
11am, Busch Field

SEPT. 9 - MEN'S SOCCER vs ODU

Fearless Picks '95

The Connection

Due to the unnaturally large size of the class of 1999, the College has had a hard time finding space in which to house all the new additions to the William and Mary family. Kind of like a relative that you don't really know what to do with, some of these freshmen arrived with uncertain lodging conditions. ORL acted as any kind family would, converting lounges into bedrooms—sort of an administrative equivalent to making the pullout couch into a guest bed.

While the lounges in the Bryan Complex may have seemed expendable, we feel we have a more lucrative as well as entertaining solution to this administrative nightmare. An experiment in public living, if you will.

Most returning students will notice that the space which once housed The Copy Connection is now, for all purposes, vacant. Instead of looking for an outside business to fill the space perhaps they should look no further than the class of '99. Think of it as a kind of human fishbowl without the plastic shipwreck.

ORL could convince people to live there fairly easily. Who wouldn't want to live there? You'd be right in the heart of campus with a dining facility right up the stairs, you'd be right across the hall from all the Arizona Iced Tea and Wavy Lays you could consume, you could use Chesapeake A to host your own version of Soul Train, the mail workers could simply yell out whenever you got mail (so the silver stare would become a thing of the past), and best of all you'd be just a short crawl away from the UC Cafe. Of course it would take a special kind of person to deal with the lack of privacy resulting from living in one of the most highly travelled areas on campus. We're confident, however, that there are enough of you out there who wouldn't mind walking around the UC basement in nothing but the bare essentials.

Residents of the room formerly known as The Copy Connection (the Connection for short) would become kind of like cult heroes, as W&M would have its own little version of *The Real World* right in the bowels of the UC. The good folks at UCAB could even organize a viewing area so people could wile away the hours invading the privacy of seven previously innocent freshmen. Here's a sample of what you might hear around campus if this was the arrangement:

"Hey man did you see Dominic and Puck get in that wicked rumble last night?"

"Yeah guy, they were mixin' it up like it was their job!"

Or perhaps this:

"Did you do the reading for 18th century Irish drinking songs, kid?"

"No, man I stayed up at 'the Connection' all night waiting for Jon to make his move on Beth! He got the Heisman like you wouldn't believe."

As you can see the possibilities are endless. Eventually there would just be a UCAB committee devoted solely to "the Connection." After awhile ORL would probably clear out the game room and the Band Box as well to clear more space for Connection II and III. People would be camping out to try and earn a spot. Before you know it Tabitha Soren would be broadcasting from the UC and Eric Nies would be hosting a special Wren Courtyard version of The Grind. And you thought QVC was bad.

Somewhat of a campus celebrity himself, this week's guest picker is radio personality and renowned OA Paul Chandler. Despite being an avid Idalis fan we can pretty much guarantee that Paul would find the thought of Dan Cortese running amok on campus to be "the worst ever."

—By Chris Morahan and Brett Tobin

College:	Morahan (10-5)	Tobin (9-6)	Hadley (10-5)	Miller (9-6)	Chandler
JMU@W&M	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Nebraska@Michigan St.	Huskers	Huskers	Huskers	Huskers	Huskers
UCLA@BYU	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins
Nev.@New Mexico St.	Aggies	Aggies	Aggies	Aggies	Aggies
UNC@Maryland	Tar Heels	Terrapins	Tar Heels	Terrapins	Tar Heels
Louisville@N. Illinois	Cardinals	Cardinals	Huskies	Cardinals	Huskies
Navy@SMU	Mustangs	Mustangs	Mustangs	Midshipmen	Mustangs
Florida A&M@Miami	Hurricanes	Hurricanes	Hurricanes	Hurricanes	Hurricanes
Texas Tech@Penn St.	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions
Colorado St.@Colorado	Buffaloes	Buffaloes	Buffaloes	Buffaloes	Buffaloes
Pro:					
Miami@N. England	Dolphins	Dolphins	Patriots	Dolphins	Dolphins
Giants@Kansas City	Chiefs	Chiefs	Giants	Chiefs	Chiefs
Jacksonville@Cincy	Jaguars	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Jaguars
Denver@Dallas	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys
Oakland@Washington	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Redskins	Redskins

Just to give a nod to our younger classmates here at W&M, former sports editor and current Flat Hat editor Mike Hadley presents his list of eight worst places to study on Campus:

1. The Campus Police drunk tank on a Saturday night.
2. The Psi Upsilon dance floor on Owl night.
3. The hall bathroom of Fauquier Second Lower.
4. The Muleshed Granary at the Caf.
5. Near the drainpipe at Adair pool
6. Third base at PiKA's Wiffle Ball World Series.
7. The Copy Connection when the new freshmen move in there.
8. The UC Cafe on "Country Line Dancing" night.



Paul Chandler

Guest Picker

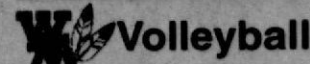
Outpickers

1. Slowhand 12-3
 2. Mike November 11-4
 3. Fat Minor Threat 10-5
 4. Big Country 9-6
- Lunenburg
Fat Bihac
Salinger Melville
The Bedwetter
Kristin McGough
Marquis de Sade
Tiger Woodz
13. Berry Garcia 8-7
 14. Owd Rodger O'Grady for Sheriff
 16. Doug Terpstra 6-9
 - Melty Mint Pop
 18. Guest Picker 5-10
 19. Big Johnson 2-13

Coed naked outpickers. We've got the Big Johnson!

W&M drops first three

By Toni Fitzgerald
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor



The W&M volleyball team opened its season at the Georgia Invitational this past weekend, recording three close losses to Georgia, Michigan and Tulane.

"It was our first tournament, so we expected some errors, but not as many as we had," assistant coach Seng Chiu said. "Those are things we can work on and get better."

Senior captain Julie Amberg provided the biggest highlight for the team, registering 29 kills and being named to the all-tournament team.

In its first match of the year, the Tribe squared off against Georgia, ranked twentieth in the nation. The team fell in straight games, 15-6, 15-3 and 15-6.

"We couldn't pass the ball, and our blockers were camped out on the outside hitters," Chiu said.

The team managed 19 kills, seven from junior Kim Ramsey, who finished the match with a .313 kill percentage. Junior Anne Ashcraft, playing in all three games, posted a team-high 15 assists, while senior Jennifer Orin had six digs.

The team stepped their performance up a notch against Michigan, in a close 2-15, 15-11, 15-8, 16-14 defeat.

Amberg led the way, with 13 kills and a .385 kill percentage, also playing a strong defensive game, to finish with 8 digs.

Kamper, playing in all four games, turned up the heat to end with 18 kills, 2 assists and 12 digs.

"Natalie did pretty well," Chiu said. "The freshmen who came in [Lauren Brownson, Meredith Axtell and Kristin Scott] also did a really good job."

Sophomore Jill Hannah contributed 10 kills to the Tribe's 57 total, also connecting on 9 digs, third on the team to Orin's 10 and Kamper's 12.

Of the women's 52 assists, 31 were posted by freshman Christy Collison and 19 by Ashcraft, who finished the weekend with 77.

Almost every player on the entire team saw action this weekend, which Chiu attributed to the lack of a solid starting lineup.

"The team doesn't have an official starting lineup," Chiu said. "The bench can fill in, as we work toward finding our six."

The team travels to Maryland this weekend for the Maryland Invitational, where it will take on Villanova and Connecticut in addition to the host.

"We have to cut down on our errors," Chiu said. "We should do better if we step up our defense this weekend."

Tennis looks to next level

By Michael Fulks



The men's tennis team is optimistic about its success this season with head coach Peter Daub leading a hard working, young team with five new members in the lineup. Tryouts for the open spots are going on presently, with dedicated players showing what they can do in the fall practice sessions.

Daub lost two seniors and two other players who opted to transfer. Their spots will not be permanently filled until the spring. Last year's first seed, Jaime Viquera, taking the fall semester off, but is expected to return ready to play in January.

"We have a very motivated group out this year and I am pleased with their efforts to this point," Daub said. "I would like to see the team

grow and maintain the good work effort they have shown to this point."

Last year's team established itself as a formidable group in the region, converting at a higher percentage in clutch situations and becoming more focused in each match. They improved to number 15 in the regional rankings by the season's end.

This season, Daub plans to concentrate the team's practice sessions on footwork and doubles play.

The men have as equally challenging a schedule as they ever have, consisting primarily of ACC and SEC teams. Their most formidable opponent will be Georgia,

the number 1 ranked team in the nation. Among other big names are UNC, ranked in the top ten, Georgia Tech, a top fifteen threat, Clemson, and USC.

"[The men's tennis program has made a significant jump forward this year with the addition of the new McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center last spring," Daub added. "I would like to see the team continue to grow and eventually enter the national rankings. As long as the team strives for excellence and continues to push towards a colonial conference championship, the season will be successful."

The season opens up with the Tribe Invitational Tournament here at the College on September 16. Rutgers, Temple, and Richmond will be challenging the Tribe during the two day event at Anheuser-Busch courts.

OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Week three: Keep the picks coming, it's a tight race! Of course there's only been one week recorded. Just think, though, even if you're no good your still only a few games behind. Unless your name is Big Johnson, that is. Return all coupons to the same place at the same time as last week.

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File Photo

Keen fought an uphill battle against Virginia last Saturday night.

Early miscues lead to Tribe's first loss

Brett Tobin
Flat Sports Editor

When a 1-AA football team takes top-20 1-A program they have to play an almost perfect game to win. Unfortunately for W&M last Saturday night, mistakes were plentiful in the early going as Virginia led to a 23-0 first quarter lead and a 40-16 victory.

Football

A series of turnovers and penalty penalties gave UVa excellent field position throughout the quarter, leaving the defense in a room with which to operate. A blocked punt, and an illegal procedure penalty led to 16 yardage points with a 62-yard bomb leading the exclamation point. "We made some uncharacteristic mistakes early," head coach Jimmie Cock said. "Going into a game that your big concern is that makes like that get magnified by the caliber of opponent." After the first quarter debacle, Tribe rebounded somewhat, scoring 16 points to UVa's 17 over the final 3 quarters. "Our execution improved," Cock said. "For the last three quarters I think we executed pretty well on both sides of the ball." In the second quarter the Tribe led field goals with UVa after giving the ball well and performing solidly on defense. To start the second half junior safety Darren Sharper intercepted his first pass of the year and

returned it 33 yards to the UVa 17. A few plays later senior running back Troy Keen punctuated the brief drive with a hard fought two-yard scoring run.

The Tribe defense halted UVa again on its next possession and got the ball back trailing 26-10. The ensuing drive came to a screeching halt, though, when UVa defensive back Percy Ellsworth intercepted an errant Matt Byrne pass. Virginia went on to score a touchdown following the turnover, which in effect sealed the game.

W&M would answer with a touchdown of its own on a 32-yard strike from Byrne to senior wideout Terry Hammons, but it was too little too late. UVa added another touchdown for good measure with eight seconds remaining.

The game was not devoid of Tribe highlights despite the lopsided score. Although W&M ran for only 75 yards, those yards came on just 15 carries, for an average of 5 yards per rush—against one of the nation's best run defenses. Redshirt freshman punter Steve Fill converted two fake punts, though one was called back on a penalty. Byrne also connected on a 51-yard bomb to sophomore wideout Billy Commons that was nullified by a fumble.

"The game was well played in a lot of respects for us," Laycock said. "We played extremely hard all the way through. We did what we wanted to running the ball and defensively we were not overpowered up front."

The Tribe has no time to reflect on the loss, however, as they take on pre-season conference favorite James Madison tomorrow at home.

By Michelle Miller

Ripken's record deserving of awe

The Baltimore fans stood steadfast, hypnotized by the power of the record-breaking Cal Ripken. The crowd applauded solidly for over 22 minutes. It was thundering, resounding, unwavering acceptance for a man who has become a symbol of what the great American game of baseball should be. Our hands were numb but there was a driving force that prevented everyone from stopping, even for a minute. It was a feeling, deep within us, that made us continue. Or maybe it was the sight of Cal, wiping tears from his eyes and placing his hand over his heart in appreciation.

In theory, the image of an entire baseball stadium on its feet, paying homage to a baseball player as "One Moment in Time" plays in the background is, at best, melodramatic. But the experience of actually being at Oriole Park at Camden Yards Wednesday night was much more than sappy sentiment.

Forget the fact that President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore were just two of the 46,272 fans who tirelessly applauded. Forget the fact that Ripken

surpassed what was thought to be an unsurmountable record set by Lou Gehrig in 1939, by playing in his 2,131st consecutive game. One must even overlook the fireworks, the media attention, and the celebrities bestowing extravagant gifts.

The real story is not the attention, or the record, but the man. Throughout an entire season of anxiety and hype, Ripken has remained true to his vision of what baseball should be. In interview after interview, he stresses the importance of preserving the integrity of the game and the team. He emphasized that he and Gehrig share more than a consecutive games streak.

"We also share the love of the game of baseball, a passion for your team, and a desire to compete on the very highest level," Ripken said. "I'm truly humbled to have our names spoken in the same breath."

Ripken's most significant contribution has been as a role model, one of the very few

professional athletes who sets a good example on and off the field. He is the epitome of consistency, providing not only excellent defense at shortstop and countless runs batted in, but also invaluable leadership on the field.

He also gives back to the community that has supported him during his career in Baltimore. A total of \$2 million in proceeds from 260 seats constructed for Wednesday's game, selling for \$5,000 each, and the profit from commemorative memorabilia went towards establishing the Ripken-Gehrig Foundation. The foundation will help fund the Johns Hopkins Medical Center's research on Lou Gehrig's disease.

Through the years, when the Orioles descended from World Series rank to the cellar, the unstoppable shortstop was one of the only bright spots for Oriole fans.

"I played in Baltimore for 20 years and some people might say I'm Mr. Oriole," former third baseman and Hall of Famer Brooks Robinson said. "But Cal, you're Mr. Oriole."

Ripken realizes the vital role the fans have played in his life, especially during the stress of the streak.

"The fans in this ballpark reacted incredibly," Ripken said. "I just didn't know what to do. Tonight, I want to make sure you know how I feel."

Ripken was visibly affected by the crowd's continuous cheers and the speeches his teammates and baseball legends delivered during the postgame festivities.

Joe DiMaggio paid tribute to former teammate Lou Gehrig and said that if Gehrig was watching the celebration, "I'm sure he'd tip his cap to you, Cal Ripken."

Ripken smiled and swallowed hard several times, with the depth of emotion evident on his face.

Tonight, Cal Ripken plays shortstop at Jacobs Field in Cleveland. Without fanfare or media attention, he will compete in his 2,132nd consecutive game. As a sign of a true legend, Ripken continues to take the field, without concern for fame or glory.

Tribe

Continued from Page 13

"I don't think I have a word in my vocabulary to describe it," Keen said. "We just don't like them. It's nothing personal, it's just the nature of the game."

Tomorrow's game should almost definitely be a good show. You just might not want to sit too close.

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of our new writers. Good job guys!



It's that time again, folks. Tonight marks the opening of the annual Papa John's Nike Tribe Soccer Classic at Busch Field. During the two day affair, groups (halls, fraternities, random people, etc.) will have the opportunity to win excellent prizes in the Tribe Spirit Contest. Groups must participate both nights, and must register with the proper authorities. Remember to keep the chants clean if you want to win, or stay in the stands.

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Men gear up for UVa Invite

By Rich Tolocka

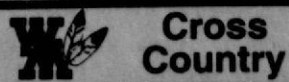
The men's cross country season opens with the William and Mary Open today. Head coach Walt Drenth is cautiously optimistic about the team's chances.

"Our expectations are pretty high for the season," Drenth said. "We have six seniors running strong, so I'm hoping for a strong season."

Coach Drenth is hoping for strong performances from his top four seniors, Greg Dobrasz, Brian Eigel, Pat Rodrigues, and Matt Wilkens. All completed at the NCAA championships last year. Junior standout Rey Mendez and sophomores Mike Brown and Howard Townsend will also help provide a strong backbone for the team.

The team is still compensating for the loss of its top performer, Brian Hyde. Hyde, a fifth year senior, is ineligible for competition in the fall season.

Although the season opens today, the varsity team is training rigorously towards the University



of Virginia Invitational on Sept. 16. The W&M open is not a scored event for the Tribe.

"Typically, we only run underclassmen in the Open and we don't keep score in the event. We're looking to prove ourselves in the UV Invitational," Coach Drenth said. "That meet is crucial to our chances in the CAA (Collegiate Athletic Association) Championships and the IC4A Eastern Championships."

Hopefully, the team's core runners will prove strong enough to not only return but serve notice to the competition in the national championships. Last year, the squad finished 18th in the NCAA Championships. Drenth assured the community that the team is healthy and training rigorously.

"We're kicking up to 90 miles a week," Coach Drenth said. "That may seem rigorous to some, but our runners are more than ready to compete."

The surprise emergence of Greg Dobrasz as one of the team's top runners last season bodes well for the Tribe. Dobrasz improved from a 25th place finish at the William and Mary Invitational last season to a fourth-place finish at the CAAs, triumphantly earning All-CAA honors. Dobrasz led the Tribe pack behind Hyde last season at the NCAAs.

Also leading the team will be fifth-year senior Pat Rodrigues. Rodrigues is the most experienced runner in the Tribe lineup, racing to a 33rd place finish at the IC4A Championships last fall.

Seniors Eric ter Weele and Jason Dunn, and juniors Eric Burns and Bryan Dunn will round out the heart of the team. All are battling for varsity recognition and should provide added depth to the equation.

Also giving heart to the team are senior Alex Gibby, junior Justin Thomas, sophomores Kimble Woodworth and Kevin Hill, and freshmen Nick Valenti, Patrick Sheridan, and Thomas Ryan.

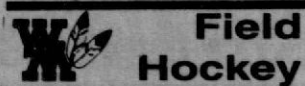


The W & M field hockey squad defeated Louisville but lost to North Carolina last weekend at Busch Field. Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Hockey splits two at home

Bensdorp provides offensive spark against Louisville, Carolina

By Andrew Polly



Any qualms that field hockey coach Peel Hawthorne had about her team's performance this year were temporarily put to rest last weekend as the Tribe opened the season with a 7-0 rout of Louisville and a tough 5-1 loss to second-ranked North Carolina.

The Tribe (1-1) dominated Louisville (2-0) by using their good stick skills to move the ball and find the holes in Louisville's defense. CAA player of the week and sophomore Saskia Bensdorp led the way with four goals, while juniors Mandy Longstreth, Erin Olivier and Lisa Dixon added one goal each.

"Louisville wasn't used to the fast paced style of hockey that is played on turf," Hawthorne said. "It was a good game, because we were able to rest our starters for North Carolina and play the entire squad."

The goalkeeping squad of senior Jenn Rinella and sophomores Trish Griffith and Bridget Gavaghan was the only one forced to work as she saved Louisville's only two shots late in the game.

In contrast to Louisville, North Carolina (2-0) kept the Tribe defense busy with 36 shots, a majority of which came off of their 31 penalty corners. Although on defense for the majority of the game, the Tribe took a 1-0 lead 25 minutes into the game when Bensdorp capitalized on her team's only shot on goal for the afternoon.

Freshman Jessica Powley took a penalty corner and popped the ball up. Longstreth, who is supposed to trap the ball to set up a shot, dished the ball right to Bensdorp, who weaved past one defender and the goalie before laying the ball into the cage.

"That corner was just an example of heads up thinking," Hawthorne said. "Saskia had a lot of space, and anytime you give her that much space near the goal, she's going to put the ball into the cage."

After that goal, the Tribe appeared in control of the game until just before halftime when national team player, and striker Kate Barber intercepted a bad pass, dribbled past Rinella and laid the ball into the side of the cage.

North Carolina kept possession of the ball for the majority of the second half, as they used quick ball movement and the sharp passing game that has earned them their reputation as a powerhouse. Three minutes into the second half, North Carolina was awarded a penalty stroke. Rinella dove right and deflected the ball wide, making one of her 21 crucial saves in the game.

"Jenn played an excellent game," Hawthorne said. "This was her first challenge as a starter and she came up big when she needed to. The whole defense was alert and that kept us in it."

Ten minutes into the second half, the Tarheels went on top for good as Barber took a cross, side-stepped a defender and threaded the ball past Rinella's outstretched body. From then on, the game was even until the end, when North Carolina added three goals in the final six minutes.

"It was a shame that we couldn't have held them off at 2-1," Hawthorne said. "We were with them for the entire game and until the end, we had a chance to walk away with a win. The score doesn't really reflect the kind of game that it was."

"In both games, the excessive heat forced Hawthorne to rest some of her starters. Freshmen Jessica Powley and Mary Beth Noel, and sophomore Alana Serrette saw a lot of time during the North Carolina game.

"Serrette was great when she filled in for Lisa Dixon at sweeper," Hawthorne said. "Both Jessica and Mary Beth did some great things with the ball and showed a lot of spark while they were in there."

This weekend, the Tribe play host to Duke on Saturday at Southwest Missouri on Sunday. The rivalry with Duke goes back a couple of years and should prove to be an exciting game.

"Last year, we outshot Duke and controlled the ball, but we lost 2-0," Hawthorne said. "In the past, the games have been evenly matched and expect that to be the same this year."

Men

Continued from Page 13

Senior Billy Owens, Tribe career leader in assists (29), added more insurance to the Tribe lead in the 41st minute. Owens dribbled through the Tech defense before drilling a left-footed shot into the lower left corner from 20 yards out. Owens' score typified the Tribe's offensive might in the first half, and put the game out of reach for the Hokies.

"We actually did what we had planned to do, which was end the game by halftime," Albert said. "We feel that we're going to be as explosive as we were last year."

The second half proved less exciting than the first, with the huge

crowd acknowledging that the outcome was all but secure. Both squads substituted freely, resulting in a less continuous, sloppier half of soccer.

Virginia Tech notched its first goal of the season thirteen minutes into the second half on a penalty kick by Chris Chladek. Chladek beat Tribe captain Paul Grafer to his right with a well-placed drive.

Owens closed the scorebook just two minutes after Tech's goal, capping an excellent individual performance on the night. Hughes dropped a pass back to Owens who blew a high shot past the Hokie keeper.

"We just hope that he [Owens] will continue to play that way,"

Albert said. "I think he expects that of himself."

The team is working on defense this weekend in order to complement the charged offense displayed last weekend. Albert is pleased to know that he has more experienced defenders than can be on the field at any given time. Seniors Andrew Petty, David Schiffrin, Scott Ritter, and Greg Richards, and juniors Mike Botta and Josh Quinter all saw time on Saturday and will compete for the starting slots in back.

The Tribe hopes to see large crowds again this weekend at Busch Field for the Papa John's Nike Tribe Classic which will include Old Dominion, Connecticut and Ohio State. The Tribe will face Ohio State tonight at 7:30pm, and UConn tomorrow at 7:30pm.

I think it was Mark Fuhrman who said:
Of course this is all off the record. I mean,
you're not recording this are you?

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Fish Bowl - Volunteers needed to work approximately 2-4 hrs/mth at the Free Information on Student Health (FISH bowl) booth in the Campus Center, rm 153.

Therapeutic Riding - Volunteers will be trained to work with horses as part of a therapeutic riding program for physically and mentally disabled youth.

4-H Leaders needed - Volunteers needed to help with the Cloverbud program for 5-8 year olds.

Campus Escort - Individuals needed to act as both walkers and dispatchers for the escort program which runs 7-1 (Sun-Th) and 7-1 (Fri-Sat). Volunteers work one 3 hour shift every 3 weeks.

Tutors Needed - Office of Study Skills needs student tutors to help W&M students with Biology, Economics, Chemistry, and Mathematics.

Individual Tutor needed - Fifteen-year-old ninth grade boy needs one-on-one tutoring in all subjects. Evenings and weekends.

Green and Gold Christmas - Students needed to help organize a December 1st Christmas Party for underprivileged local children. Committees are now being formed, call now!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: The Office of Student Volunteer Services
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Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personal ads must be submitted to The Flat Hat by 7pm Tuesday, either by e-mail (briefs@mail.wm.edu) or on the envelope on the door of The Flat Hat office. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped entries will not be printed. For information, please call The Flat Hat Office from 12-2:30pm on Wednesdays. Please do not contact the Briefs Editor at home.

Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of \$.15 per word per issue. Campus Briefs should be as short as possible and include a title. Briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows. Briefs in a foreign language must include an English translation. For more information, call The Flat Hat at x3281 or x3285.

Edited by Toni Fitzgerald and Scott Borders.

Upcoming Events

Groups Forming at Counseling Center

Adults molested as children - For students who find their "present" influenced by sexual abuse experienced as a child. This small group will provide a safe environment to begin or continue healing process, held Mondays, 12:30-1:45 pm, beginning September 18. For more information, or to schedule a pre-group interview with one of the group leaders, call Jan Patis at x3620.

Body Image Program - A new 10 week program specifically designed to improve your body image, meeting Mondays, 3:30-4:45 pm, beginning September 18. To reserve a space, call x3620.

Interpersonal Skills Group - Knowledge and skills for building healthy and satisfying relationships, meeting Fridays, 1:15-2:45 pm, beginning September 22. To reserve a space, call x3620.

All groups will meet at the Counseling Center. Group size is limited.

Play Ed Project

Play Ed Project, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, helps local early intervention programs purchase educational toys and play equipment for the development or enhancement of comprehensive motor skills programs for developmentally delayed children. This year's Play Ed Project benefits Williamsburg-James City Schools' Bright Beginnings, an early intervention program serving at-risk children, birth to five, and their families. Alpha Phi Omega is asking organizations and individuals to make donations at tables in the UC and Marketplace, Monday thru Friday, or by contacting Philip Forgit, Director, Play Ed Project, at 253-0662 or Rebecca Finifter, APO liaison, at 221-4793.

AP0 Rush

Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-educational service fraternity, will be holding this fall's rush events at 7pm on the following dates: September 4 in Tidewater B, September 7 in Landrum Parlor, September 10 in Chesapeake C, and September 13 in Tidewater A. This is a great time to meet other members of the fraternity and to hear about our community service program. For more information, contact Beth Mertens at 221-7970 or Jason Torchinsky at 221-7990 (neither are campus extensions).

Presidential Meetings

President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them or just to chat. These hours have been scheduled from 4-5pm on the following dates: Thursday, September 21; Wednesday, October 25; Thursday, November 30. Individual students or small groups may reserve a ten minute appointment through Gail Scaro, Brafferton 10, x1693. (gbscar@facstaff.wm.edu).

Tribal Dancer Tryouts

The Tribal Dancers will hold tryout clinics September 19 and 21 from 6-8:30 pm at W&M Hall. Tryouts will take place from 7-10 pm September 22 at the Hall. For more information, contact Holly or Stacey at x4328.

Upcoming Events

Russia Week 1995

The Russian Club will be sponsoring Russia Week 1995, Monday, September 18 thru Friday, September 22, with the following schedule:

Tuesday, September 19: Russian film night with Professor Anthony Anemone

Wednesday, September 20: "Russia Observed: A Political Discussion"

Thursday, September 21: Russian poetry and folk music at the new Meridian coffee house (formerly Zarathustra's)

Friday, September 22: Panel discussion of the environmental issues facing the new Russia (place TBA)

Storage Reminder

The last day to remove items from central storage is Friday, September 22. Belongings left in Bryan attic, Landrum attic, and Munford basement after this date will be discarded. To gain access to storage, contact the RA on duty between 7 pm and 9 pm.

Substance Abuse Recovery Support Group

If you are in recovery from alcohol or other drug abuse, you may be interested in joining a new support group. This group will offer information on lifestyle changes, social support and ways of strengthening your recovery. It will not be a twelve step program. The group will meet weekly for 45 minutes throughout the semester in the Counseling Center, Blow Hall. Facilitators will be Mary Crozier and Dr. Phil Meilman. Call x3620 to register.

Inaugural Lecture

The inaugural lecture of the Williamsburg chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America will take place at 4pm on September 14, in Andrews Hall 101 on the William and Mary campus. Penn State University professor Eugene Bozza will speak on Treasures of the Macedonian Royal Toms. A reception will follow.

Avalon Training Sessions

Avalon will be training fall volunteers beginning September 20. Avalon's objective is to assist survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault by providing shelter, a 24-hour helpline, advocacy, information, referrals, and support groups. Volunteers are needed to answer the helpline, provide childcare and transportation, act as court advocates, assist with office duties, and to facilitate outreach efforts. For more information, call Kate McCord at 258-5022.

Campus Positions

Soberfest Committee

Do you want to help raise awareness about alcohol? Are you experienced at planning campus-wide events? If so, then the Soberfest 95 Planning Committee needs you now! The meetings are on Tuesdays from 4-5pm, in the following rooms: September 12 and 19 in the York Room (UC) and on September 26 in the James Room (UC). For more information call Mary Crozier at 221-3631 or Cynthia Burwell at 221-2195.

College Partnership for Kids

Interested in tutoring elementary or middle school children? Come to the College Partnership for Kids information meeting on Thursday, September 14 at 7:30 pm in the UC auditorium. For more information, call Kristen Gage at 221-2996 or stop by the Office of Student Volunteer Services in room 209 of the Campus Center. No previous experience is necessary.

Tutors Needed

Disability Services seeks tutors in the following subject areas: Spanish (100 level), Greek (100 level), German (200 level), Biology (100 & 300 level), Computer Science 151. Stop by the Dean of Students Office, 109 Campus Center, or call x2510 for further information.

Campus Positions

Hollaender Postdoctoral Fellowships

Recent recipients of doctoral degrees in the life, biomedical, and environmental sciences and related disciplines are eligible to apply for the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Alexander Hollaender Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowship Program. Each fellowship is served for one year and is renewable for up to one additional year. To receive information and an application packet, write to the Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN, 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-9975. The application deadline is January 15, 1996.

To receive information and an application packet, write to the Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN, 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-9975. The application deadline is January 15, 1996.

B-Ball Managers Needed

The William and Mary men's basketball team needs three managers for the upcoming season. Managers will need to be available to the team beginning October 15. For more information, call Dan at x4188.

Volunteers Needed

The F.I.S.H. Bowl is looking for individuals (sophomores, juniors and seniors) and groups to volunteer during breakfast, lunch and dinner hours. The F.I.S.H. Bowl is located in the Campus Center and serves as a student run resource center with a variety of health related materials. F.I.S.H. Bowl orientations are scheduled for September 13 from 5-6 p.m. or September 15 from 12-1 pm. Call Mary Crozier at 221-3631 to register or for more information.

Peer Health Educators

If you are looking for a challenging way to increase your leadership skills and are interested in educating fellow students about their health, then choose peer health education. Join other peers on our campus who have completed the necessary requirements to become nationally certified in becoming a peer health educator, contact Cynthia Burwell at x12195.

Shared Experience Internships

Participate in one of 100+ internships offered this semester in the Williamsburg area. The work commitment is only seven hours per week in these unpaid internships. Visit Career Services in 124 Blow Memorial Hall as soon as possible. Application deadline is September 7.

Peer Health Educators

If you are interested in gaining leadership skills and educating fellow students about health issues, then consider becoming a Peer Health Educator. Contact Cynthia Burwell at x12195.

Volunteer Readers

Volunteers are needed to assist blind and low-vision students on campus by recording class readings to tape. Subjects include Government, Anthropology, and Biology. Read as much or as little as your schedule permits. Stop by the Dean of Students Office, 109 Campus Center, or call x2510 for further information.

Tutors Needed

Disability Services seeks tutors for German (200 level), Greek (100 level), and Calculus. Stop by the Dean of Students Office, 109 Campus Center, or call x2510 for more information.

Religious Events

Baptist Worship

The Williamsburg Baptist Church welcomes students to their 11am Sunday worship at 227 Richmond Road (across from Monroe Hall).

Hillel Services

Shabbat services are performed at Temple Beth El every Friday evening at 7:30pm and every Saturday at 10 am. Torah study for adults and children is every Sunday from 11am-12:15pm. For more information call 229-8795.

Religious Events

Campus Masses

The Catholic Campus Ministry offers mass each Sunday at 10:30am in Rogers 100 and 5pm in St. Bede's Parish Center, just beyond Zable Stadium. Mass is also offered in the Wren Chapel at 7pm on Tuesdays and 12:45pm on Thursdays as well as in St. Bede's Church daily at 9am.

Call Father Kelly (220-9375) or Michele Mystkowski (221-4268) for more information.

Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus are forming a council on campus. All Catholic men who are faculty, students, or staff are welcome to join. For more information call Andrew Fooks at 564-9529.

BSU Events

Ever tried the BSU? Why not? We accept anyone - even Baptists! Join us for one of our upcoming activities, or come to our weekly program and dinner at the BSU House at 244 S. Boundary St. Call the BSU Hotline (x1800, enter mailbox #13632, password is FRIEND) for up-to-date activity information. For more information, call 229-3471.

Scholarships

Grants Available

Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for the College's Minor Research Grants, which are offered twice a year. This year's deadlines are September 28, 1995 and January 25, 1996. These awards have a maximum of \$500 and are paid or reimbursed through your department. Application forms are available on the Office of Grants and Research Administration's directory on the William & Mary Information system - the GRANTS GOPHER, located under Academic Information. Hard copies are available in the Grants Office, 314 Jamestown Road. To receive an application via email or campus mail, contact Mike Ludwick by email at mike@grants.wm.edu, or by phone at x3485.

Student Conference Funding

The conference fund provides financial assistance to full-time graduate and undergraduate students. Guidelines and applications are available from the Office of the Student Activities Accountant, Campus Center Room 208. For more information, call Anita Hamlin at x13271 or Ken Smith, Jr at x13270.

Miscellaneous

Organization Funding

The following student organizations have been approved for student fee funding for the 95-96 school year but have not picked up their approved budgets. If your organization is listed below please have your treasurer contact Anita Hamlin, Student Activities Accountant, Campus Center room 208 or call x3271 to pick up your budget information. Funds are available for use immediately.

Accidentals, Anthropology Club, Circle K, Class of 1996, Class of 1997, Class of 1998, Class of 1999, East Asian Studies Association, Empowerment Network, European Club, Film Production Club, Forensics, Green & Gold Christmas, Hellenic Society, Honor Council, Indian Cultural Association, International Relations Club, Kindred Species, Latin American Club, MCPAS, Students of the Caribbean, Tribal Dancers, VIMS-GSA, Vietnamese Students.

Substance Abuse

Recovery Support Group

If you are in recovery from alcohol or other drug abuse, you may be interested in joining a support group. This group will offer information on lifestyle changes, social support and ways of strengthening your recovery. It will not be a twelve step group. The group will meet weekly for 45 minutes throughout the semester in the Counseling Center, Blow Hall. Call x3620 to register and indicate the times you are available.

Paid Advertisements

Wanted

Spring Break '96 - Sell trips, earn cash & go free!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Native Japanese speaker wanted to tutor 4th year student. Approx. 5 hrs/wk. Call x5662. Bob.

Earn \$2500 & free spring break trips! Sell 8 trips & go free! Best trips & prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Florida! Spring Break Travel! 1-800-678-6386.

Echoes Tapes and Compact Discs is looking to fill a part-time sales position (18-20 hrs./wk. evenings and weekends). Retail experience required. Familiarity with wide range of music styles necessary. Good PR skills a must. Apply in person at Williamsburg Shopping Center.

Faculty family looking for occasional babysitters. Better-than-average pay. We live only 200 yards from the frat houses. Please call us at the English Dept. x3940 or at home, 229-0918.

Employment

Trellis Restaurant, now hiring waiters, bussers, hosts. Applications taken between 11 am - 4pm, 403 Duke of Gloucester Street, Merchant's Square, Williamsburg, 229-8610.

For Sale

Red Geo Metro '91, good shape, 5 doors, automatic, AC, new tires, low mileage, runs great! Call 220-2237 (after 5p.m.).

For sale several items of high quality furniture in very good condition. 1 day bed, 3 pair of chairs, each different, 4 table lamps. Price very reasonable. Call Roy Mitchell at 258-3703 for details.

Miscellaneous

Apply for Passport Now!

If you are planning to study abroad next spring or during the summer or year, you are reminded to start applying for a passport now. Many programs require that you have a valid passport two to four months before you leave the country. To apply for a passport for the first time, obtain an application from the Williamsburg County Courthouse on South Henry Street. The first application should be accompanied by a certified copy of your birth certificate, two passport photos, and a check for \$50. The entire application should be mailed to the nearest passport center, indicated on the application. The entire process takes at least six weeks. For more information, please call Programs Abroad at x13594.

Cycling

William and Mary Cycling is looking for some new road riders for its fall racing program. Fall races begin in October, but training is already in session. Call Mark at x5714 for details.

Sexual Assault Support Group

Sexual assault can happen to anyone. If this has happened to you or to someone you know, there is help. Avalon provides support groups in which survivors find a safe place to break the silence, share with others, and heal. The group meets Thursday evenings, from 5:30-7pm. Please call Laura French at 258-5051 for information.

Gay Student

The Gay Student Support Group meets every Monday night at 9pm. in the Catacombs meeting room under St. Bede's Church on Richmond Road. It is open to all members of the College community, graduate and undergraduate, male and female, straight and gay. We meet for informal discussions on topics of mutual concern and friendship. Confidentiality is assured and no one is ever obligated to identify oneself as gay or straight. For more information, contact George Greenia at x13676.

Swem Library Hours

Swem Library will be open during the following hours throughout the normal academic year: Monday through Thursday from 8am until midnight, Friday from 8am until 6pm, Saturday from 9am until 6pm and on Sunday from 1pm until midnight.

Boathouse Open

The Boathouse is open! You may rent a canoe for use on Lake Matoaka from the Boathouse on Lake Matoaka. You must have a valid college ID to rent a boat. Certain rules and restrictions apply. Boathouse hours are Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday, 2-5pm. The Boathouse will be closed during inclement weather.

Miscellaneous

WCWM Advertising

Does your nonprofit organization or student group know that WCWM will broadcast information several times a week as a public service announcement? Just type up a brief service announcement of what you're planning or what you want to offer and include all relevant details such as times, places and name of your organization. Please include a name and phone number for verification. Send your announcement by mail to WCWM, Campus Center, Williamsburg, VA 23186 or deliver in person to the envelope located outside the station. For more information call Jennifer at x13287.

Items in Storage

A reminder: The last day to remove items from central storage is Friday, September 22. All items must be removed from central storage locations (Bryan Attic, Landrum Attic, and Munford Basement) by Friday 9/22.

Belongings left in these locations after this date will be discarded. To gain access to storage, contact the RA on duty between 7pm & 9pm.

AA Meeting

There will be an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every Friday afternoon at 5pm in the Braxton House (Project Taproot). Braxton House is a white house with a screened front porch located across the street from the Band Box, next to the ROTC house. If you are concerned about your drinking, or think you might have a problem with substance abuse, please come.

Filipino Student Association

Are you interested in becoming culturally diverse? Come out and learn about the history, music, relationships, and any other issues of the Filipinos. FASA, the Filipino American Student Association wants you to experience all facets of Filipino culture. For more information, call Angela Blount at x14905.

Off-Campus

Student Mailboxes

Commuter students may have campus mailboxes on a first-come, first-served basis. These boxes are frequently stuffed with information that you will not receive at your off-campus address, including the commuter newsletter, so go by the University Center to request a box. Hours are Monday to Friday, from 8am-4pm.

Student Video Contest

Have you seen any interesting videos lately on the topics of sexual assault, substance abuse or HIV/AIDS-STDs? Your ideas can pay off. Come up with an educational video that addresses one or all of these issues and you may win \$250. Production costs will be covered by the grant. Submit video ideas to the Critical Issues Video Contest. For more information, call Cynthia Burwell at the Student Health Center at x12195.

CAMPUS SHOP



OFFICIALLY LICENSED W&M APPAREL & GIFTS

**20% OFF FOR W&M STUDENTS,
FACULTY & STAFF
WITH VALID W&M I.D.**

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Regular \$17.95
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