

VARIETY  
**Desperate for a lunch date?**  
 Call President Sullivan. Rumor has it that he's taken to eating with total strangers. /7

SPORTS  
**Fleet Feet**  
 Women's and Men's Cross Country won the CAA championships. /11

VARIETY  
**King of the Wild Frontier**  
 Meet Davy Crockett, the man who stocks (not stalks) the vending machines on campus. /7

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# The Flat Hat

FRIDAY  
 November 5, 1993

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 83, NO. 10

Is that a duc on your head or...



Jack Fritz, '38, models the duc cap he wore while at the College.

## Membership of forum revealed

By Susan Lacefield  
 Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The Flat Hat has received the list of students who are serving on the Student Association's (SA) climate assessment committee.

SA President Lisa Goddard formed the committee to conduct an extensive study of the College community in order to assess the racial and ethnic climate on campus. The members of the committee include Omar Abou-Zied, Harold Fullilove, Elisa Jaramillo, Sunjeet Randhawa, Suzette Wright, Bridget Harrison, Jan Caputo, Hoon Byun and Dede La.

Both Goddard and the committee had wanted to keep the list confidential.

There does appear to be disagreement within the SA over whether the list is up-to-date.

"By printing the list that you have you are going to be misleading the campus community..." Reyna Vasquez, vice president of multicultural affairs, said. "You will be implicating individuals that are not involved in the committee and that might lead to heartache for The Flat Hat when these people are named falsely."

A high-ranking SA official, however, confirmed that the list is correct as of yesterday.

"It's absolutely right," the official said.

Another high-ranking official also confirmed the validity of the list.

"That was the list as of Sunday," the official said.

Goddard and the committee had wanted to keep the committee member names confidential in order to insure their objectivity, according to Goddard.

"The most important thing is to produce the best end product as possible," Goddard said. "We want the most objective, the most thoroughly-researched results possible so we can get the best end results possible. If the names are released, the pressure may bias the committee consciously or unconsciously. It just makes our job harder; it would certainly be easier if the names remained confidential. The results would not be put into question, and we would be insured a really objective committee."

The committee made the decision to keep the names confidential, and for this reason both Goddard and Vasquez did not want to reveal the names.

"That would be reneging on my promise to the actual committee members about keeping their identities anonymous," Vasquez said.

Others, however, feel that the names of the committee members should be public knowledge.

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## Violations of party policy rise

By Marianne Hamel  
 Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

A dramatic rise in reports of party policy violations earlier this year has caused concern among the fraternities and the administration. Many people, including fraternity members and administration, were confused by the lack of information about the penalties for a violation of a policy and the investigative process of an incident.

The College's party policy states that alcohol must not be served past 1am, and a party must stop by 1:30am.

"I have yet to see any police reports on the subject," Stephen Hunt, area director for the fraternities and sororities, said. "I should be getting those police reports, because they're happening in my area. There are some issues that we need to pay attention to."

"Personally, I'm not really sure how serious these incidents are," Dave Carber, president of Psi Upsilon, said. "I don't even know if this is trivial."

"From what I understand, no one I know has been punished, and no one in the administration has said a word to me," Scott Best, president of Sigma Nu, said.

One reason there has been a rise in party violations is that the administration has asked for better documentation of incidents in order to better review the current policy, Sam Sadler, vice-president for student affairs, said.



Parties on Fraternity Row have come under scrutiny this semester.

"Earlier there had been some misunderstanding in what the policies are," Sadler said. "We've requested that all violations result in reports."

Dick McGrew, chief of campus police, further explained that the reports were being used to study the policy to create a better rapport between the police and the fraternities, not necessarily to shut parties down and enforce penalties.

"The police just cite the violation, we do the investigating. We're looking for reports, not looking to press charges," Ken Smith, associate vice president for student activities, said.

Other problems have also cropped up concerning what many perceive to be the subjectivity of the policy. Misunderstandings by the police about the 1am cutoff for serving alcohol have resulted in violations for many fraternities.

"We have the situation where there are residual cans, where the serving of alcohol stops at 1am but not the consumption. When the police come to check on the party at 1:30, there are still 'live' cans around, and that may be interpreted as a party violation," Hunt said. "It's very subjective—that's where the police might be questioned."

"The police came by the house and said that they saw us serving alcohol from outside the house past 1am," Carber said. "I don't think that's valid."

Smith, however, said that he has tried to clarify this part of the policy to the police.

"What I've instructed Dick McGrew to tell his officers is that after 1am, if they've shut the bar down and have stopped serving, then that's not a violation," Smith said.

Another major problem results from the difficulty of determining when a party has ceased. No part of the party policy states that fraternities

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## College outlines chalking policy

By Dan Thomas  
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler met this week with other College administrators and with student leaders to determine and codify a policy concerning the use of chalk notices on College sidewalks. Sadler met with Vice President of Administration and Finance William Merck Tuesday, and decided not to allow any group to use sidewalks or other brick structures as a medium of communication.

"After this issue [chalk messages on the sidewalks] came up a week ago, we decided that writing on the sidewalk is something we will not permit," Sadler said. He was referring to the protests from students on Homecoming weekend when workers from Facilities Management erased chalk messages observing City Awareness Week that were laid down by Alternatives.

Sadler denied any link between the coincidence of erasing the messages with homecoming weekend.

"This [policy] had nothing to do with the organization or their message," Sadler said.

Sadler described the confusion over the matter as the result of a lack of a clear policy on sidewalk messages and a miscommunication between administrators and student groups.

Sadler was not aware of any pre-existing statute concerning chalk messages.

"There is nothing anywhere that I can find where it was okay to do that [writing on the sidewalks]," Sadler said. "I do know that some have been erased before."

The reason that there was no explicit policy governing sidewalk messages, according to Sadler, was that it was not an issue that had caused a great reaction among students or administrators.

"I had never, ever been involved in a discussion about sidewalks," he said. "What we've discovered here is that it's anticipated, and the results are two different things."

See CHALK, Page 4



James Blair celebrated his first Halloween with a unique costume.

## Pumpkins adorn college statues

By Karl Schumann  
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

The specter of College patron defamation returned to campus Halloween weekend when pumpkins appeared on the heads of the statues of Thomas Jefferson and James Blair. Sightings of the Halloween prank victims, made primarily on October 31st, have drawn mixed reactions from students while going unnoticed by both campus police and administration.

"Doing something with pumpkins as a Halloween tradition, it was just the thing to do," said one culprit in an anonymous statement. "[We thought] we'd have a little fun," he said.

Vandalism of this nature, by no means foreign to the College, as witnessed by the abuse of the original statue of Lord Bourebourg until its retirement in the late '50's and by that of Thomas Jefferson last

year, seems to have been routinized to the point of insignificance. Chief of Campus Police Dick McGrew, fails to see the illegality in decorating statues with pumpkins.

"Other than littering, I'm not sure what laws would be broken," he said. "Sometimes the grounds people simply clean up the mess."

Even though pumpkin remains had disappeared from the statues by Monday morning, superficial inquiries into the actions taken by Facilities Management to rectify the situation failed to reveal any official report of the incident.

"If there was [any] mess] we certainly don't know about it," said Thompson of facilities management.

Reactions of students who passed by the statues ranged from outright laughter to embarrassment.

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Sometimes I think, you know, Willard Scott has a really tough job. I mean here is a guy who's already fat and had an eager public when to see their fields and plan their kids' outdoor barbecues. What pressure. Then I think about what a hairy guy I am. No one's reads my weather reports. Just in case you care - expect rain.

Weekly Quote  
 "Easy Cheery"  
 -Max Baer in Star Wars

## Delegate Grayson re-elected

By Vanessa Howells

For the past several weeks, observant students may have noticed red, white and blue signs around campus reminding students to re-elect George Grayson to Virginia's House of Delegates and the green and yellow signs of challenger Sid Lanier in this year's state elections. Grayson, whose district represents Williamsburg, James City County and parts of New Kent County, and Lanier, is more than just a politician however. When he is not working as a delegate in Richmond, he is teaching government at the College.

Grayson, a democrat, won this year's election against his Republican opponent, Sid Lanier. Although Grayson captured only 53 percent

of the vote, he and his supporters were excited about his victory.

Grayson was pleased over his reelection, although he was disappointed the campaign developed such a negative tone.

"My victory is a victory for civility over incivility and moderation over meanness," Grayson said. "I had hoped the campaign would divorce itself from mud slinging."

Unfortunately it did not, making this year's race against Sid Lanier very trying.

"I was called a Godless bigot and was the target of a great deal of the worse personal abuse [I have] ever encountered in a campaign," Grayson said. "Grayson said he tried not to become entrapped in a game of name calling."

"At the start of the race, I offered a money-back guarantee to my supporters if they did not feel I was focusing my campaign on serious issues," he said. "There are 600 names on my list of supporters. No one has asked for their money to be returned."

He believes the voters supported him because his campaign revolved around their concerns. Although Grayson only won 53 percent of the overall vote, in Williamsburg and James City he captured nearly 60 percent. This "home town" vote was "extremely satisfying" he said.

Grayson is a supporter of abortion rights, and gun control. However, it is his position on spending of higher education that has captured

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## Beyond the 'Burg

World. The United States and Japan discussed a swap of technological information. US Defense Secretary Les Aspin offered the Japanese help in obtaining a missile-defense system in return for US access to advanced Japanese technology. Japan's Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa told Aspin that his country was "deeply interested." A missile-defense system would quell Japanese fears of North Korea, which is testing ballistic missiles that are capable of reaching Japan. There is speculation that North Korea is developing nuclear warheads for the missiles to deliver. The United States favors giving the Japanese a ready-made defense system—possibly one resembling the Patriot anti-missile defense used in the Persian Gulf War—rather than divulging secrets concerning its technological structure. Japan favors US assistance with Japanese scientists in the system's development. The details of the arrangement have not been discussed.

Nation. After two days of heated debate, the Senate is supporting the Ethics Committee's subpoena for complete access to Senator Bob Packwood's diaries,

which consist of 8,400 pages of Packwood's personal thoughts from 1969 to the present. The Senate vote was 94-6. Packwood is facing allegations of sexual misconduct, intimidating would-be witnesses, and rejecting Senate attempts to investigate him. Wyoming Republican Senator Alan Simpson wanted to limit the scope of the panel's debate by allowing Packwood to decide what was relevant in his diary. Simpson pleaded on the Senate floor that the subpoena was "frightening." But the Senate accepted the Ethics Committee's argument, which has investigated Packwood for over a year, that by rejecting the subpoena Packwood would be allowed to determine the evidence in his own examination. The debate led to Senator Robert Byrd's call for Packwood to resign. "Let us not bring further dishonor to the Senate by refusing to back our own Ethics Committee," Byrd said.

Virginia. Election day resulted in a major power shift from the Democratic Virginia to one run by the Republican Party. The Democratic Party's 12-year control of Virginia's Governor's man-

sion ceased when George Allen won the governor's contest. Allen, who received 59 percent of the vote, overwhelmed Mary Sue Terry in her attempt to become Virginia's fourth-consecutive Democratic and first woman governor. Up to three months ago, Terry had a confident lead in the polls. Focusing on a tough-on-crime, family man image and a pledge to veto any sales or income tax increases, Allen surpassed Terry's previous 29-point lead in the polls and 10-fold advantage in fund-raising. Allen's campaign to end parole for convicts and promise of change proved more attractive than Terry's anti-gun and pro-choice platform. In a rejection of the Democratic Party, the GOP candidate James Gilmore won the Attorney General race and the republicans gained several seats in the House of Delegates, shrinking the Democratic lead from 52-47. The Democrats retained the Lieutenant Governor's seat, however, when Don Beyer beat fundamentalist Christian, Republican candidate Mike Farris.

—Compiled by Anne Tarbox

## SA Council holds meeting

By Mark Roberts  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Student Association Council (SAC) continued its weekly discussion of campus concerns Tuesday evening. Plans for upcoming events around campus were proposed, along with reports on issues of vital importance to the College, such as the recent budget dilemma.

Lisa Goddard, SA president, said that she had attended the first meeting of the Commission on Student Governance, which focused on the ideal goals of student governments in Virginia, including campus-wide student governments, hall councils and class officers. Beginning next week, the SA will organize focus groups to further discuss the topic at the College.

Also, the SA has recently approved the placement of student patrols at the Ludwell Apartment complex, in light of the assault there earlier in the semester. In cooperation with Campus Police, the patrols will remain at Ludwell until improvements to the area are made such as better lighting. The need for the patrols will be re-evaluated at the time of the improvements.

SAC members considered other issues and events. In particular, two topics drew considerable concern from the floor.

According to Goddard, the SA has organized budget cut surveys

in which students may voice their opinions about the state proposal to reduce its funds to Virginia-supported seats of higher education.

"We need to get out to the students and ask for their opinion," Goddard said.

"We are surveying 900 students, that's one-fifth of the student population," she said. "This is going to be pretty substantial."

Participants were chosen at random from mailbox addresses. Off-campus students were called at home this week, and asked to respond to the survey orally.

"This is the most important thing the SA has done during my tenure," Ashley Miller, SAC chair, said. "It's important for us to determine what the students want."

According to Miller, the SA has committed tremendous hours to this endeavor, striving to gain input from the student body. One such endeavor is a post-card campaign, which was moved and passed, in which pre-printed cards could be distributed to students to place pressure on the Virginia legislators.

The second issue that brought considerable discussion concerned the request for funds for exam kits.

Rebecca Helms, SA vice president for student services, requested the amount of \$2,600 for the assembly and postage of the kits. In-

two campus groups responsible for putting together the baskets, a total of \$300 to each one. According to Helms, the two groups Essence and the African Cultural Society, can use the revenue for programs and other events.

Some of those in attendance questioned the policy in which the groups are selected and the amount of payment of each of the organizations.

"We need to help out the [campus] groups that are just starting," Helms said.

Groups such as the Korean-American Student Association, Canterbury and various fraternities have been selected to assemble the kits in the past. The SA used to advertise in The Flat Hat and the William and Mary News for groups interested in sponsoring the kits, but did not do so this year.

According to Goddard, four years ago, a company had been hired to make the kits. The SA then decided to save funds and make the kits themselves, or use other campus groups.

"Anybody who wants to do it is welcome to come find me," Helms said. "[In the future] it will be more organized. There will be publicity. We will be looking for people at the beginning of the semester [rather] than when the project is coming up."

## Governing body studied

By Ryan Whitaker

Earlier this fall a group of student leaders presented President Timothy Sullivan with a proposal to examine the College's system of self-governance. Two weeks ago, in response to this request, Sullivan created The Presidential Commission on Student Government. The Commission will look at all facets of student government from the Student Association (SA) to hall councils.

The Commission is made up of 12 undergraduate and graduate students. Many of the members are currently involved in the various student government organizations on campus, while others are simply interested students. Lisa Goddard, president of the SA, and Kyle Short, president of the Student Bar Association, are serving as co-chairs of the Commission.

In a letter to members of the Commission, Sullivan explained that the purpose of the group was to "define and describe the goals and objectives of student government...both at the undergraduate and graduate levels." It reads, "Also, to develop a framework and system of governance that will... achieve the aforementioned goals and objectives."

"The Commission should strive for an organization that is simple in structure, efficient in nature and

responsive to student concerns," the letter reads.

Sullivan also says that while student leaders are talented and highly motivated, the current organization of student government tends to inhibit their achievement of certain goals. He said the Commission is especially fitting as the College prepares to enter its fourth century.

The Commission's report will be turned over to Sullivan and Vice President for Student Affairs Samuel Sadler on March 18.

"We want the commission to submit a plan for implementation," Sadler said.

Sadler, who studied student governments at universities nationwide two years ago, pointed out that this was the first time he can remember a comprehensive examination of student government at the College since the 1960's.

"I would echo his [Sullivan's] enthusiasm for the project," Sadler said. "I expect they will take a complete and careful look."

Goddard called the current system "disjointed" and "confusing." She said most members of the Commission agree that they need to find some way to "streamline student self-governance."

"We're [the Commission] talking about everything at the College where student opinion is involved," Goddard said.

Goddard cited making student government simpler, encouraging participation, and creating an effective dialogue with students, as possible goals for the group.

The Commission held its first formal meeting on Oct. 31, and has tentatively scheduled future meetings for each Sunday.

"We started defining the objectives of the Commission," Short said. "[The Commission is looking at] the reasons for having student government."

The Commission is currently in an organizational mode, but will soon be soliciting student input.

"We're looking for a very, very broad range of input," Short said.

The Commission will especially be gathering input from various focus groups around campus. These groups range from current student government bodies to fraternities to inter-collegiate athletics.

Because the group's mission is so broad, they may also choose to look at and amend the College's largely student-administered Honor System.

"If they decide to tackle the honor system, they may appoint new members," Sadler said. "It is complicated to deal with that topic along with other governance issues."

Flat Hat News Editor Lee Banville contributed to this article.

## Names

Continued from Page 1

"Regardless of the reasoning it sets a bad precedent to form a committee that discusses and forms policy in secrecy," another high-ranking SA official said. "It can be abused and I think Lira is making a big mistake."

Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Ken Smith said he does not think the committee's objectivity will be affected by outside pressure.

"I believe they'll be able to weather any pressure from individual groups or people, but I don't think that kind of pressure would be applied anyway," Smith said.

"The College could not keep this type of committee secret, but I did not know whether the same rules applied for the SA," Smith said. "I believe she [Goddard] needs a really strong justifiable reasoning, but from speaking with Lisa she feels that she does."

According to Smith, who talked with the attorney general's office yesterday, any organization which is primarily funded by the state is subject to the Freedom of Informa-

tion Act. This means that the SA, because it receives funding from the College, which is state funded, is subject to the Freedom of Information Act. The Freedom of Information Act states that all public documents must be released to the interested public, except in cases of national security, in which case the information can only be delayed.

According to Goddard, by publishing the names the committee now has to deal with questions of bias as well other things.

"We're undergraduates and we have lives," Goddard said. "We're not doing a doctoral thesis, which you could very well do on this subject. We're not experts in sociology, although we have been doing all kinds of things to become as close to experts as we can in a short period of time."

The committee, according to Goddard, has been meeting with sociologists in order to learn how to conduct a survey accurately and objectively.

Committee members were selected by Goddard, Vazquez and Robbin Ayers, SA liaison to the Board of Visitors.

"We selected people who were rational, objective and who we

knew had thought some on racial matters," Goddard said.

According to Goddard, the committee members were chosen to reflect a variety of backgrounds.

"We chose people who are open to different viewpoints and come from all kinds of interests, not just racial or ethnic," Goddard said.

The committee has already decided upon the four basic topics that they want to examine according to Goddard.

"The committee has defined specific areas that they want to study, obviously we can't cover everything," Goddard said.

According to Goddard the project involves a large time commitment, and because of this the committee has already experienced a changeover of six members.

Goddard chairs the committee on an impartial basis. She does not make any decisions and primarily acts to keep the meetings running smoothly. Besides helping to appoint members to the committee, Vazquez is not involved with the committee.

Flat Hat News Editor Lee Banville contributed to this article.

## Election

Continued from Page 1

the interest of faculty and students. Grayson's stance on this issue is likely to meet widespread approval from the College Community.

"I am adamantly opposed to cutting spending on higher education, a topic which will certainly come before the [General] Assembly in 1994," Grayson said.

Sid Lanier offered different political views to voters. For example, he does not support gun control or abortion rights. Akram Khan, chair

of the College Republicans who worked on the Lanier campaign, believes Lanier's more conservative policies are sound. He also disagreed with accusations that Lanier ran a negative campaign. The public, he explained, had the right to know that Grayson's voting record was "soft on crime."

Students played a great role in this year's election. For example the Sierra Club endorsed Grayson, giving him high marks for his environmental record. Not surprisingly, the College Republicans and Young Democrats were very involved in both campaigns.

"The efforts of students were really instrumental in Dr. Grayson's success," one Grayson campaign organizer said. "College students do make a difference."

Grayson also praised the efforts of students, especially the efforts of Matt McGuire and Tim Heath, both Young Democrats.

"I was impressed by the intelligence, hardwork and dignity that William and Mary students who supported me displayed," he said. "[Particularly] Tim and Matt, who were tireless in their efforts. At one point they were working 20 hours per week. The were just two rocks of Gibraltar."

Heath said he and McGuire worked hard throughout the campaign posting signs, making phone calls and writing letters for Grayson. Perhaps the most notable event they organized at the College was the Grayson 5K Race.

"The race was meant to make students aware of Grayson," Heath said. "It was very successful and we had a good turnout."

Although students enjoyed working on the campaign, the work was sometimes discouraging. Heath cited one example of how he hung seventy signs throughout Williamsburg only to have them removed several hours later.

"It was a tough campaign season," Heath said. "The Campaign headquarters of Lanier organized taking signs [supporting Grayson] down. It got to be very frustrating. We would have to post signs several times."

"We worked tremendously hard with the campaign," Khan said. "A past College Republican was the campaign manager, and one member, Kevin Boccek, worked full time. We also sent out literature and put up signs."

Khan denied any involvement in removing Grayson signs.

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**The Waldo** - A contemporary composition of turkey breast, pepperoni, provolone cheese, cole slaw, and Russian dressing on rye. Served with a cup of famous homemade soup. \$4.95

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The sisters of Kappa Delta Sorority invite all members of the faculty to attend the second annual FACULTY APPRECIATION RECEPTION to be held on Thurs., Nov. 11, 1993 from 4-6 pm at the Kappa Delta Sorority House Sorority Court



# The Flat Hat

Stabilitas et Fides



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## Bridging the gap

One glance at the Opinions page this week it is easy to discern that fraternity smoker posters are on many students' minds again. Fraternity members see the poster review board as censorship, while other students feel it does not do enough to protect them from offensive and harmful material. Letters fly back and forth, yet there is never a clear resolution, nor will there be.

Both sides need to take a step back, however, and take a second look at the issue. The generalizing must stop. Those offended by one poster must not make broad statements about fraternities as a whole. Likewise, fraternities can not judge the whole campus hypersensitive because of one letter to the Editor.

Undoubtedly, the Council for Fraternity Affairs' review board is a step in the right direction. If any changes are to be gained, they must come from within the Greek system itself. Self-censorship from the CFA helps set standards for the whole fraternity system. For visitors to the campus, non-Greeks, faculty and freshmen, a smoker poster may be their first and only impression of Greek life at the College. Clearly, some forethought by each fraternity could benefit the system as a whole.

As for those offended by the posters, the best recourse is independent thought and action. If you are a male rushing a fraternity and have found some posters offensive, don't rush that fraternity. If you are a female, be consistent in your views. Don't patronize parties or other social activities sponsored by fraternities you disagree with.

Perhaps one of the most effective vehicles of change in the fraternity system is the College's sororities. If sorority women, the women who most often associate with the fraternities, were offended by something and decided to boycott a party or joint project, a strong message would be sent. If a fraternity's little sister or sweetheart expressed concern over their actions, it would have more of an impact than a letter from someone they do not know. The sororities and fraternities together make up the Greek community. Sororities should speak up about the issue of smoker posters: do they support the CFA's decision to review posters? Have they been offended, too? How are they going to help with this concern facing all Greeks?

Perhaps some of the tension inherent in the letters about smoker posters results from Greek/non-Greek relations. More events like the Back to Classes Bash, co-sponsored by Greek and non-Greek organizations, would give the non-Greek members of the community a chance to know different facets of sorority and fraternity members. It would give them a chance to see beyond recent controversies and a chance to see the people behind the houses and letters.

Students need to stop sparring in letters to the Editor and try to solve these differences for themselves.

Hey Boys & Girls... Getting bored with the Star Trek Fan Club? Then Join...

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Decoder Ring and Membership Card!

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SECRET  
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Phone \_\_\_\_\_

I spend money so secret it doesn't exist.

Lisa Says:

Join! It'll be so fly!



## Letter wrongly accuses

To the Editor:  
I am writing in response to Kristi Richardson's letter last Friday about Sigma Nu's smoker flier and the insulting, threatening and degrading attitude which she wrongly assumes it promotes.

From her letter it is obvious that she is not aware of the events that led to the "Censorship Sucks Smoker."

I submitted four copies of the "Classic Art Smoker" poster to the CFA "review board" several days before it was to be posted. There were no misogynist attitudes intended anywhere.

The intent was to poke fun at other posters by having nudes portrayed in a mature, traditional and generally accepted fashion.

The next day the review board notified me that our flier could be offensive to some individuals, and that it could not be posted. I asked if we could post the flier with a disclaimer freeing the CFA from all responsibility, and I received the same answer.

To many of my brothers and me, this was a blatant act of censorship. Both paintings were taken from text

books used at the Cottage and considered art by educated people. The Washington Post even ran the same picture of Titian's *Venus of Urbino* the previous day. If Richardson thinks the painting reflects "sexist and often violent attitudes," I hope



equally scathing letter to the Post. I feel that censorship is intolerable.

Sigma Nu did not mean to insult and degrade women. Neither flier "promotes misogynist attitudes."

I agree that some fraternity posters have been inappropriate and can be offensive, but it is ridiculous to censor advertisements because the CFA is afraid that several hy-

pensitive individuals might object.

I realize that Richardson may not have known about the events leading to our flier, and if not I would respect letters taken from her point of view.

Her letter not only complains about our flier, however, but slanderously labels my brothers and me as "hateful, mocking" and wishing to "advertise beliefs which insult, threaten and attempt to degrade women."

There is no truth to any of the statements she ignorantly made about Sigma Nu. I suggest she educate herself about the subjects of her attacks to prevent false character descriptions and give legitimacy and a sense of intelligence to her argument.

If Richardson still has a "deep disgust for the men responsible for this flier," I am sorry, but I will not apologize for any of the fliers I have posted this year or the attitudes expressed in them.

Chris Horne  
Rush Chairman  
Sigma Nu

## Board will mislead

To the Editor:  
I sympathize with those who complain about the sexist attitudes portrayed in fraternity smoker posters. I find them tasteless and wish they weren't there.

In fact, I wish the fraternities themselves didn't exist. But they do. And so do their views, offensive or not.

Censoring their views by putting a stop to their posters, however, is hardly the answer. First, this leads to thought police, and anybody who has read Bradbury's *Fahrenheit 451* will recognize the danger there.

Second, censorship would not only fail to change the fraternity men's views of women, but it would actually make them look like the good guys, because they will appear to be victimized.

Third, censorship will not make a dent in the problem of sexism in general or sexism among fraternities in particular. All it will succeed in doing is to pretend to those offended that these views don't exist, when in fact they do.

Censorship won't protect women, it will lie to them. If the fraternity men's views are so disgusting, then anyone with intelligence will recognize that fact.

Isn't it better to have it out in the open, so everyone knows where the fraternities stand? Why pretend they don't think this way? It only gives women a false sense of security, which will only do them harm.

If one still insists on taking action, then why not do so by posting anti-fraternity, or at least anti-sexist, fliers right next to the smoker posters, showing why fraternities and their views are harmful and why people shouldn't join them?

I consider myself a feminist, and I consider the fraternities in general quite disgusting. I also find censorship a very dangerous trend, however. It helps no one, and hurts everyone. Fight fire with fire, not with sweet, comforting lies.

Randy Rosso  
Class of 1995



## Boycott frat parties

To the Editor:  
Like Kristi Richardson, I too, am tired of the pornography that many fraternities use to attract males to Rush.

I am also tired of the perpetrators of such pornography covering behind the First Amendment and refusing to take responsibility for the violence against women that they are, in fact, promoting and condoning.

Former Chief Justice Warren Burger once said, "To equate the free and robust exchange of ideas and political debate with commercial exploitation of obscene materials demeans the grand conception of the First Amendment and its high purposes in the historic struggle for freedom. It is a misuse of the great guarantees of free speech and free press."

I certainly agree with him. I believe, however, that it is a waste of energy to try to force the fraternities to act like responsible human beings.

They have tried before. My freshman year, they agreed to have a review panel similar to the one now proposed. I think that fraternity men see the censorship of fliers as a challenge to their right to degrade women or minorities.

Attempts to control or censor pornography will only serve to erode the legal principles that protect our own freedom. We must fight it in other ways.

If you are against pornography and the violence it perpetrates against women, stand up and be heard.

Find some other place to party on Friday and Saturday nights.

Emily Becker  
Class of 1994

## No harm in poster

Student does not feel threatened

To the Editor:  
Once again, hate and degradation have been wrongly associated with fraternity fliers.

In reference to Kristi Richardson's letter, I would like to assert that her point of view is unfounded and surprisingly ignorant.

Richardson spoke out against a particular flier by Sigma Nu entitled "Censorship sucks smoker."

I cannot fathom how anyone can link this plea for freedom of speech with a "violent, sexist attitude."

Richardson goes on to say that previous smoker fliers have threatened women.

I, personally, have felt no such threat. I wince at the idea that a flier could have the power to make me feel vulnerable to rape.

I resent the condescending attitude Richardson has assumed and would like to represent an alternative viewpoint on behalf of women.

Sigma Nu's flier had nothing to do with rape, violence, or sexism. It was simply a justified reaction to the censorship to which they had fallen victim.

Although some other fliers have been distasteful and offensive, I never once construed them to be deleterious to society or our campus.

Such fliers reflect negatively on individual fraternities. Their right to express themselves must be guaranteed to them just as it is to others.

Unfortunately, not all fliers can please everyone, but it is far more important to protect our First Amendment rights.

This ridiculous talk of rape, violence and sexism has led to the development of a screening committee which ultimately has deprived students of their freedom of speech.

Please do not infringe on my freedom of speech with this misguided attempt to end sexism and degradation in today's society.

Mary Alison Gaidies  
Class of 1996

## All organizations deserve free speech

To the Editor:  
The letter last week by Kristi Richardson surprised me. I never thought that I'd see those that oppose censorship be branded sexist, homophobic, rapists, and bigots.

Usually such accolades are saved for folks such as Jesse Helms, Jerry Falwell and other right-wingers who seek to stifle free speech and leave their "family values" into the patchwork of American society.

I, myself, am opposed to censorship. I am also a strong supporter of everyone's civil rights—gay rights, women's rights and minority rights. I also support the First Amendment rights of groups such as the Black Panthers, the Ku Klux Klan, and the Moral Majority.

How could I support both sides of this coin? The concepts behind free speech are absolute—it is all-or-nothing proposition.

Everyone's right to free speech should be defended, because when you support the rights of those that you oppose, you protect your own liberties.

The forefathers of this country, several of whom were educated at the College realized this and set forth in the Bill of Rights that under no reasonable circumstance should these rights be violated. It is the paramount responsibility of our government and every citizen to ensure that such violations never occur. However, they occur every day on the very campus that touts itself as the "Alma Mater of a Nation" in the form of political correctness and publication "review" boards.

These establishments that violate our First Amendment rights have good intentions. They hope to protect the dignity of every member of our community. They also hope to

change people's bigoted attitudes through the very powerful means of language and expression.

Unfortunately, these goals are not being achieved. Instead, the tide of political correctness is covering up the real issues of ignorance and bigotry with the sands of pc language, while the attitudes of people are not changing.

In many cases, the only way that prejudice is exposed is through others' languages and expressions. Having these prejudices known is very beneficial to us in that it allows us to discuss, inform and educate those that hold these ignorant ideas.

This is the beauty of the First Amendment. It allows bad ideas to be expressed so that others can speak out and offer better ideas that motivate positive change.

The administration, through the censoring of student publications, has good intentions of protecting

the dignity of all the members of our community. Unfortunately, it is actually doing a disservice to us all by covering up the real issues of bigotry and ignorance.

It is only when we can identify the issues of prejudice and those that hold these ideas that we can educate and cause real change. I urge the administration and the entire College community to give up the fruitless pursuit of political correctness and try to cause real change. Censorship is not the answer, education is.

As members of a free-speaking society we must all be prepared to be offended. Once offended, we must do our duty to educate the offender and change his ideas, not just his words. Ignorance breeds fear, fear breeds hate. Let's end the ignorance.

J. Derek Jackson  
Class of 1994



## Blair resembles Vader

To the Editor:  
Now we know: James Blair was Luke Skywalker's great-great-great-great-great-great grandfather.

I wish he were my second cousin—once removed.

O. Bland Crowder III  
Class of 1993

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone number, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 23105) by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, the Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guideline, letters and columns should be less than three double-spaced pages, or as short as possible. Shorter submissions may be more likely to be published.

Letters, columns, and cartoons in the Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the content of letters to the editor, columns, and cartoons in the Flat Hat, and signed articles are written by the responsible member of the editorial board. All board members reflect the consensus of the board.



## Police Beat

■ **October 26**-A copier and change machine were tampered with at Swem.  
An annoying phone call was reported at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
■ **October 27**-An obscene phone call was reported at PBK Hall. An arrest is pending.  
Annoying phone calls were reported at Monroe Hall.  
An overloaded washing machine caused a fire at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
■ **October 28**-A vehicle left the scene of an accident at the facilities management shop.  
A vehicle was vandalized in the parking lot of Zable Stadium.  
A male student was referred to the administration for breaking a window at Fauquier.  
A television set belonging to the College was reported stolen from a lounge at Hughes.  
A female student was referred to the administration for underage possession of alcohol.  
■ **October 30**-Violations of College party policy were reported at

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
A male non-student was arrested for being drunk in public at Zable Stadium.  
A car stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Harrison Avenue.  
An obscene phone call was reported at Old Dominion.  
Failure to report an accident was reported on Landrum Drive.  
A male non-student was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.  
■ **October 31**-Violation of College party policy was reported at Psi Upsilon.  
Disorderly conduct, involving physical and verbal altercations, was reported at Pleasants. A non-student was arrested for being drunk in public.  
A graduate student was referred to the administration for destroying turf behind the Graduate Student Complex.  
A television set belonging to the College was reported stolen from a lounge in Bryan.

A gas cap was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the Bryan/Zable Stadium parking lot.  
Failure to report an accident was reported on Wake Drive. An unknown vehicle struck a parked vehicle.  
An uninsured bicycle was reported stolen from inside Monroe Hall.  
■ **November 1**-Destruction of shrubbery was reported at Swem House.  
Destruction of a door lock was reported at Old Dominion Hall.  
Clothing was reported stolen from the Campus Center.  
A gym bag and its contents were reported stolen from the Rec Center.  
Large numbers of textbooks were reported stolen Wednesday night at Old Dominion University. The incident may be part of an East Coast textbook-stealing ring. If anyone sees large numbers of textbooks being moved anywhere on campus, they are asked to call Campus Police.

-By Matthew Wright

## SA continues budget battle

By Ted Smith  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Recent calls by Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder to cut funds from the state's budget for higher education have produced efforts from state university student governments all over the state to prevent these cuts.  
Lisa Goddard, SA president, is coordinating this effort at the College. She is also meeting regularly with student body presidents from other Virginia universities, the Virginia Student Coalition, to plan a strategy to get students involved in the budget battle.  
"We've met several times with student body presidents of other schools. The last meeting was at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg," Goddard said. "We discussed what our strategy would be if budget cuts came out. We're kind of assuming that he will

[propose budget cuts]. We have to prepare for the worst-case scenario. Wilder will propose the budget sometime between now and [late December], then George Allen will have the opportunity to propose amendments. The whole thing then has to pass the Virginia State Legislature."  
According to Goddard, the Coalition is working also with "Lead or Leave."  
"[Lead or Leave] is a group that's going to help us get media attention, hopefully national attention," Goddard said. "It's a new group. Their big thrust is empowerment of youth, challenging the idea that young people are apathetic."  
The Virginia Student Coalition is circulating a statewide petition opposing higher education budget cuts and initiating a letter-writing campaign to delegates and senators.

On the local level, Goddard said, the SA is promoting several activities.  
"At William & Mary - we got the idea from Radford [University] - we'll be doing a FIRE [Fight Ignorance from Higher Education] campaign. That will be a theme for a lot of activities," she said.  
"We're also going to have a huge budget bash, or perhaps I should say, 'bash the budget,'" she said. "All kinds of hype will go along with this to get students involved and more aware. We'll also be promoting the letter-writing campaign along with this."  
The Coalition is looking to continue activities into next year.  
"One thing that we'd like to accomplish in the long run is a rally in Richmond in late January or early February for Virginia students from all over the state," Goddard said. "I'd like to do it, but we want to make sure we get enough support."

## CODE to pursue diversity

By Jake Marvel  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Following the recommendations of Student Association Council (SAC) Chair Ashley Miller, the Committee on Diversity and Equality (CODE) will expand its membership this week to include more cultural groups on campus.  
The 14-member list approved Sunday for the committee, which officially met for the first time Wednesday night, was criticized for representing several ethnic groups but few cultural groups on campus.

The original list, submitted by Vice President for Cultural Affairs Reyna Vazquez included the three primarily African American social fraternities and two fraternities with the other proposed members. The other groups represented were more cultural in nature and from included Alternatives, the Black Student Organization (BSO), Ebony Expressions, an a cappella singing group, the Women's Issues Group, and other cultural groups, such as the East Asian Studies Association and the Middle East Club.

Vazquez expanded the role of CODE this year while diminishing the activity of the Cultural Affairs committee.  
"Voting membership of the Committee on Diversity and Equality will represent all student ethnic and cultural backgrounds," the new SA constitution says. "[Members] will be appointed jointly by the SA President and the SAC Chair at any time."  
According to its mission statement, CODE is "designed to give cultural groups on campus a unified platform from which to share ideas and voice opinions."  
"CODE is really a forum," Lisa Goddard, Student Association president said, "It's like a support

group for the different cultural organizations."

Goddard, as SA President, must approve Vazquez's selection of members for the committee but she has prodded her vote to Vazquez.

"I've officially passed my approval on to Reyna," Goddard said. "Whoever she approves, I basically approve."

"I did not approve the whole list," Miller said after Sunday's meeting with Vazquez.

Miller rejected the five Greek organizations. He said the committee should be a forum for all student cultural groups, not just minority groups.

"That's not what it's supposed to be," he said.

Both Miller and Goddard said they asked Vazquez to expand the group by inviting more organizations.

"We have or will invite by the next meeting this Wednesday, the CFA [Council of Fraternity Affairs], ISC [the Inter-Sorority Council], literary and choral groups," Vazquez said. "We are looking into some fine arts groups, also."

Vazquez said she extends the invitation to the CFA and ISC to cover all the primarily "white Greek organizations." She said that since black Greeks have no umbrella group, that they will be individually represented and that the CFA and ISC will each vote for all the houses under their respective umbrellas.

Goddard said that an invitation to the Inter-Faith Council (IFC) has been re-extended. The IFC has not attended any meetings thus far, despite an invitation in early September.

She added that there has been no discussion about which publications would be invited. Goddard said the "Mighty White" incident with The Pillory last spring has not

been discussed in relation to membership in CODE.

"I don't think it's an issue, we're inviting all publications," Goddard said. "It's an open group."

"Yes, they will be invited," Vazquez said.

According to the SA constitution, the committee does not exist until members are appointed by Miller and Goddard. Vazquez told The Flat Hat in the Sept. 17 issue that 25 groups had attended the committee's first meeting.

"CODE has been meeting informally," she said this week, "but not under CODE. It's not really being meeting."

Although the constitution and CODE's mission statement deny voting privileges to activist organizations, Goddard admitted that the term activist is ambiguous. Alternatives' status as non-activist has been questioned, since it sponsored a series of chalk markings on campus during homecoming weekend.

"I hadn't realized that," Goddard said. "Maybe CODE needs to re-decide [Alternatives' status]."

"They didn't tell me there was a mission statement," Miller said. "I did not know activists were unable to join."

Vazquez distinguished between Alternatives and SAGE in the Sept. 17 issue of the Flat Hat. SAGE is an activist group seeking equality for homosexuals and bisexuals.

"SAGE is the Activist gay and lesbian group," Megan Widmeyer, president of Alternatives said.

Widmeyer admitted that Alternatives did the chalk drawings but denied that the action classified Alternatives as activist.

"I wouldn't say alternatives is activist," she said. "We felt our rights as a recognized organization were being infringed upon."

## Chalk

Continued from Page 1

Codifying a rule about such use of sidewalks was not entirely an administrative decision. Sadler discussed the matter with student lead-

ers even as he and the other administrators were meeting.

"When you make a decision that affects students, you need to have some sense of how students feel about it," he said.

The decision not to allow writing on the sidewalks is now official.

"We are all of one mind that this is not something we should do," he said. "We need to put it out officially in the form of a memorandum," he added.

Sadler cited a concern for the physical appearance of the campus as an underlying reason for this policy. According to Sadler, one student said, "one of the reasons

we came to William and Mary is the beauty of the campus."

Sadler also described other such media of communication that would similarly be prohibited.

"I was told [that] there was one [message] on one of the walls [and] I have seen similar messages on brown wooden trash cans myself."

Few misgivings remained between Alternatives and the administration, according to Sadler.

"I had a very good discussion with Megan [Widmeyer, President of Alternatives] on Friday," Sadler said. "We had an honest discussion. It was not an attempt to limit their expression, regardless of the weekend."



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# Students aid Self-Study

By Susan Lacefield  
Flat Hat Asst News Editor

The College's Self-Study program has been extremely concerned with ensuring student representation on their 14 committees that will be looking at different aspects of the College in depth over the next year.

The Self-Study is a part of the college accreditation process, which the College is currently undergoing, run by the Southern Association of College and Schools. The two year program, according to Director Larry Wiseman, occurs every 10 years and involves an intensive examination and evaluation of all aspects of College life. Fourteen committees, ranging from undergraduate programs to the library, have been formed to accomplish this. At the end of the two year self-evaluation process the school is visited by a committee who will decide whether the school should be accredited or not.

Student Association [SA] Vice President for Liaison Affairs Robert Wone and Executive SA Vice President Rick Gates selected the students to sit on the Self-Study committee from the students who applied for the college-wide committees that the SA has every year, according to Wone. This list then passes through Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler's office. "Last year Rick Gates sent out a memo listing a bunch of college wide committees that student could apply to sit on," Zach Brittle, student representative to the Intercollegiate Athletics committee, said. "The committees ranged from university administration to food services to intercollegiate athletics. Thirteen of those committees came underneath the self-study program and by applying for the SA committee you were automatically appointed to the self-study committee."

Senior Amanda Perkins, student representative to the Undergraduate Program Committee, sat on campus-wide committee both her sophomore and junior years.

"This year I was appointed to the Self-Study committee and it sounded pretty interesting," Perkins said.

Wone, a sophomore, was also nominated last year by the SA as the student representative to the Self-Study Steering Committee, which coordinates the fourteen specific committees.

Wiseman said at first he would have liked to have more input on which students would sit on the committees.

"But then I got to know Robert and I discovered that he wanted the same thing that I wanted," Wiseman said. "We both wanted students who would work hard at the job and who seriously want to improve the institution and make it better in the long view thing. Students who will want to interact with the other people on the committee and who are not just looking for another line to write on their resume."

At least two undergraduate student representatives sit on the various committees. This is at least twice as many student representatives as there were last time the College underwent the self-study process, according to Wiseman. In addition, graduate students are more represented than they had been in the past.

"[Wone] had informed us that there was a great deal of student interest, through the SA, in being involved in the self-study," Wiseman said. "I had particularly wanted to keep the individual committees small because smaller committees are more workable but I also wanted to allow for wide representation. So there was this conflict between keeping the committees small and having a wide amount of representation. Originally we were only going to have one student on each committee but with such interest in participating we thought why not take advantage of it."

Of the two student representatives, one is a voting member and the other is an ex-officio member, according to Wiseman. However, Wiseman hopes that the committees will not be forced to vote on matters and will instead make decision by consensus.

"We have the same powers as the faculty members," Perkins said. "We are all equal and we all contribute in gathering information and then discussing this information."

Wiseman has been impressed with the student involvement he has seen. He had the opportunity to open the first meeting of 13 of the 14 committees and was able to sit in on these committee meetings.

"In the intercollegiate athletics committee meeting the students immediately had things to say and were immediately voicing their concerns," Wiseman said.

Students were also involved in the Undergraduate Programs Committee.

"The students were forthright and not shy in voicing their opinion," Wiseman said.

Brittle said that the student representatives hold an important role on the committees.

"We have a different viewpoint than administrators or faculty," Brittle said. "They don't see what we see. Our role in the committee is to express these viewpoints because sometimes administrators and faculty sincerely don't think about our viewpoints."

Brittle was interested in participating on the intercollegiate athletics committee because of his involvement with the Athletic Department.

"I've spent a good deal of my time working for the Athletic Department," Brittle said. "It's something that I'm interested in and something I've been involved with first hand."

"The thing that's cool for me about being involved with the Self-Study program is it's exciting for me to learn about the institution," Brittle said. "To see the process that the university goes through in reviewing itself. To think about that the things that we will do and decide will make a difference in the future of William and Mary."

Brittle said the goal of the committee is not to turn the College into a "football school" but for the athletic program to operate according to a certain set of standards.

All the students and Wiseman commented on the large amount of research the study involves.

"The amount of data and material we're looking at and reviewing is really voluminous," Wone said. "We could have a whole individual committee to just study the rec center."

According to Wiseman, the committee will also be distributing a survey to poll student opinion.

Students who have suggestions or comments about the Self-Study are urged to either call a student or faculty representative, contact Wiseman directly or leave a message for either Wone or Gates in the SA office.

"The student body is not a homogenous mass," Wiseman said. "Two students can not possibly represent every point of view."



Thomas Jefferson, past victim of other pranks, was another subject of the pumpkin squashing.

## Prank

Continued from Page 1

"My initial thought was how nicely the pumpkin fit on the statue," sophomore Heidi Riviere said. "I thought it was just hilarious."

"I thought it was quite amusing," freshman Courtney Greider said. "It showed the humor of students."

## Parties

Continued from Page 1

nity members are not allowed to make use of their party rooms after 1am, nor are members prohibited from individually having guests in the house.

"The police come here for no apparent reason and tell us to turn our music down and stop the party," Garber said. "Unless there's a noise complaint, they don't have the right to shut us down."

"There's no justification for it," Tom Lewis, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said. "If we're not having beer, if there's just people dancing around on the floor, then what's the problem? The police have said that it's these late times when fights start breaking out. I think they have good intentions, but it doesn't help to close down a bunch of people just hanging out, not a party. Fights

"I wondered whether it was the start of a new tradition," junior Jack Baker said. "I wondered how they got it up there."

"I didn't think anything of it," sophomore Dalia Elfarouki said. "It was cute."

Others had less favorable impressions of the prank.

"I was disappointed that someone would go to all the trouble of

putting a pumpkin on their heads and not put any real wit behind it," said one passerby. "It was humorous but it wasn't funny."

"I thought it was embarrassing seeing the pumpkins up there. They don't respect [the statues] and especially the history of the school," junior Maria Economidou said. "It's Halloween, so perhaps we can forgive it."

usually occur when people are still trying to get into parties, around midnight or 12:30am."

Smith said, however, that the police have been given further instruction on this matter.

"The instructions we've tried to give to the police are that if the music volume comes down and no alcohol is being served, guests may be there," Smith said. "Live cans should be gone by then, but if people want to sit around and listen to music, that's okay."

McGrew said that this year the police are focusing on assisting the social chairs of the fraternities in making sure that the party policy is followed.

"Last year, the officers were trying more to shut things down," McGrew said. "Now, they're trying to assist the social chair in closing the party. I fully appreciate that it's a difficult task."

McGrew also noted several ways to avoid committing policy violations.

"If they simply lock up the remaining beer at 1am, and not try to finish it, by natural recourse non-residents will begin to depart by 1:30am. It's a better plan to 'cut off the pipeline' than to try to force everyone out," McGrew said. "If they lock up the beer at 1am, and they can't get the party clear until 1:45am, that's understandable."

Due to better communication, both administrators and fraternities agree that the situation has improved.

"I've tried to point out to the officers that that is the home of the fraternity residents and they are allowed to remain in the party room after their permit runs out," McGrew said. "The ideal situation is to get the guests to voluntarily leave and let the residents reclaim their house for the night."

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-the man on the moon

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# Italian politics addressed

By Wendy Jonas

From Machiavelli to Prime Minister Andreotti, Italian politics have been in a constant state of chaos. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger once said that Italy is always one crisis away from collapse. Despite its precarious politics, Italy has managed to develop the second-largest economy in Europe.

Almost 100 students, faculty, and local residents gathered Monday in the Washington lecture hall to hear Clay Clemens, associate professor of government, speak on this paradox of Italian politics.

His address, entitled "Italian Politics: Hopeless but not Serious," is part of a series sponsored by the Italian House to help educate the campus at-large about various aspects of Italian life.

Clemens, whose academic specialty is German politics, began by explaining the paradoxical nature of the Italian political landscape.

"Italy is a successful democracy despite their political system, not because of it," Clemens said.

He further noted that the real roots of Italy's political troubles are the long-term historical divisions between the urban north and the more rural south.

Clemens explained that northern Italy, home to the ancient city-states, developed a sense of civic cooperation and republic government that the South lacked when Italy united during the 1880's.

"Southern Italian towns tended to lack this civic pride [of the North], and local politics tended to develop into a patron-client relationship," Clemens said.

Clemens also discussed how the divisions in Italy between the Catholic upper class and the Socialist working class made governing difficult.

"This type of fragmentation made the first government of Italy very weak, and it was toppled after World War I," Clemens said.

After the overthrow of fascism at the end of World War II, the Italian Christian Democracy party came to power and has stayed there ever since.

According to Clemens, the Christian Democrat party [DC], was originally formed with the intent of



Art Rosberg/The Flat Hat

"Italian Politics: Hopeless but not Serious" visited Washington Hall.

creating beneficial democratic government. It's very existence, however, was threatened by the Communist party, which gained strength steadily during the early Cold War.

"The DC was convinced it was necessary to block out the Communist threat, so it eventually formed a coalition party with everyone else," Clemens said.

Clemens then traced Italy's current problems to the DC's attempt

to control power. "The DC's main form of survival was patronage," he said. "The distribution of the spoils within the DC held the party together, but at a significant cost."

"Clemens illustrated these costs through examples from Italy's economy, where 15 percent of the government budget was allocated towards paying off organized crime.

Eventually, this system of "particratic" cost Italy her international prestige and domestic tranquility.

Coalition rule by the DC, however, could not last forever.

Clemens attributed this development to the advent of "perestroika" and the fall of the Soviet Union.

"The DC was suddenly deprived of its primary reason to deceive the public," he said.

Clemens concluded the lecture by updating the audience on the recent events in Italy that are a direct result of the political changes taking place there. The campaigns of violence by the Mafia in the summer of 1992, the landmark political referendum in April of 1993, and the creation of the new political parties Northern League and Southern network all point toward positive political change in Italy, Clemens said.



Jim Haas of United We Stand addresses a group about the harms of NAFTA. Art Rosberg/The Flat Hat

# Speaker discusses NAFTA

By Todd Siegrist

The slogan "Not This NAFTA" decorated the blackboard of Washington 201 Wednesday evening, and established the mood for the two lectures co-sponsored by United We Stand America, William and Mary Campus, the Student Environmental Action Coalition, and the Sierra Student Coalition. David Harvilicz, co-ordinator of UWSAWMC, introduced the two speakers.

The first lecturer, Jeff Lacher, is an organizer for the Virginia Alliance of State Employees/Communications Workers of America and the Democratic Socialists of America.

"One of the problems with [the North American Free Trade Agreement] is environmental racism," he said. "Another problem is the effects on Mexican workers. In none of the three countries is there a majority of the population for NAFTA. We do have a free trade agreement with Canada, and Canada has lost 401,000 jobs because of it. On paper, Mexican labor laws are good, but in reality, they are either not enforced or the labor unions are corrupted."

Lacher then discussed the ecological problems in one Mexican free trade zone, Matamoros, specifically two U.S. chemical plants, Stepan and Retzlaff.

Stepan, a Chicago-based chemical plant, filled four chemical pools, then imported U.S. soil in a futile attempt to correct the surrounding land's sterility.

Retzlaff, a pesticide company, had a factory accident that sprayed the surrounding homes with foam. The families were not told what the foam was, just "to burn their clothing, kill their livestock, and move out of town for two weeks."

A Texan town, Brownsville, just across the river from Matamoros, saw its rates of anencephaly, a birth defect, skyrocket, from 3.2 per 10,000 babies, to 18.0 per 10,000 babies.

Finally, he talked about the Mexican environmental protection agency, SEDUE. In spite of numerous environmental violations by many companies, SEDUE has only been able to permanently shut down one chemical plant, eighteen months after that plant had burned down.

Lacher then moved on to the Mexican workers.

"The average Mexican wage is \$1.83 an hour, but the average wage for a Mexican worker in an Ameri-

can factory in one of the free trade zones is \$0.60 an hour," he said.

"What about the South American countries trying to get free trade agreements with Mexico? In many of these countries, the wages are half that of Mexico's wages. We always hear, 'Mexico wants this, Mexico wants that.' [NAFTA supporters] don't mean the workers; they mean the businesses and corporations. Workers will not benefit just because America invests in Mexican companies. This is not to suggest American and Canadian capitalists won't benefit either."

Lacher advocated "fair trade" as opposed to "free trade." Furthermore, he recommended loans to the Third World, similar to those of the Marshall Plan, which helped rebuild post-World War Two Europe. He also told people to get involved and contact their representatives.

"We shouldn't be competing for poverty. We shouldn't be trying to pull workers' wages down, we should be trying to pull them up."

The next lecturer was Jim Haas, Chairman of United We Stand - America - Virginia - First Congressional District.

"Everybody I've talked to who's supporting NAFTA doesn't know a thing about what's in the argument," Haas said. "The huffer and puffer they get, the less they know. Or else they're lying. People who oppose NAFTA know about it. They have the information, and they know the arguments against it. The Republicans and Democrats are talking about 'free trade.' I'm talking about a two-volume agreement that's flawed."

"The Mexicans spent \$25 million on a lobbying effort for NAFTA. That's the most that's ever been spent on a lobbying effort in U.S. history. Two people on Clinton's transition team were hired by the Mexican government to promote NAFTA to him," he said. "Elected and appointed officials are cashing in on their service by negotiating on behalf of Mexico, not the U.S. It's economic treason."

Haas went on to point out the various perceived flaws in NAFTA, often citing page and paragraph of the agreement itself.

"Mexico could prohibit U.S. construction materials from entering Mexico for 10 years, but the U.S. would have to start accepting Mexican materials immediately after the agreement takes effect," he said. "Japanese and European companies located in Mexico would get

duty-free access to U.S. markets. The U.S. would be unable to prohibit DDT-sprayed Mexican fruits and vegetables from entering the U.S. Mexican beef would not need to pass USDA inspection in order to be sold in the U.S."

"If we pass NAFTA and find we've made a mistake and it has cost us jobs, we won't be able to bring the factories back. Once it's done it's done," Haas said. "Some people say, 'But those companies can already go to Mexico.' If that's true, then we don't need NAFTA."

A short question-and-answer session followed. There was also a variety of anti-NAFTA paraphernalia. Stickers and pins proclaimed "Not this NAFTA," "Jobs with Justice," and "Fair Trade, Not Free Trade." There was some organized labor literature, The Activist, and Labor Activist. There were petitions to sign, and postcards to mail to congressmen.

Michael Stebar, Virginia State co-ordinator of SEAC, told how SEAC became involved, how it moved from a neutral to a more anti-NAFTA stance.


"First, we were sponsoring this lecture in order to get information out. Then, the national branch took a stand against NAFTA in August," he said. "We had a discussion and group vote last Wednesday, and decided to oppose NAFTA. We don't believe that environmental standards will be enforced by the U.S. and Mexico. We also don't believe that labor regulation laws will be enforced."

Nicole Holzman, Secretary-Treasurer of UWSAWMC, spoke about the group's future plans after NAFTA's resolution.

"After NAFTA is resolved, we'll probably move on to curtailing government waste and trying to reform government, especially the electoral process, such as campaign advertising and the Electoral College," she said.

Student reaction was mixed. Tim Heath, former president of the Young Democrats, supported the speakers.

"There is no argument that credible for NAFTA. There is a huge amount of evidence against NAFTA," he said. "For one, the models for it have failed dismally. The Canadian free trade agreement was passed with the same hyper-optimistic predictions of economic growth for Canada. Since then, Canada has only met with economic recession and enormous job loss."



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# VARIETY

## Performing with Pace

### Gathering offers artistic forum for college

By Caroline Castle

Williamsburg. Music scene. These two terms are not exactly interchangeable. In the barren desert of the Virginia band circuit, however, College students and other Williamsburg residents strive each week to provide entertainment for their peers. The gathering is called Change of Pace, and it takes place on Thursday nights from 8:30 to 10:30. When the weather is warm, Crim Dell is the site of this weekly event, but now that it's getting chilly, Change of Pace is held in Tazewell.

The beginning of Change of Pace is a mystery to today's College students. Junior Roman Kostovski, a member of the band The Appalachian Infidels, has been a student at the College off and on for several years, and he remembers that Change of Pace was "started for anyone who wanted to show their ability to perform anything; it was one of the best options for someone who wanted to get started."

One of the founders was Jim English, class of '89. His former roommate, Ty Walker, also class of '89, was the real mastermind behind Change of Pace. In 1985, he got the administration to fund a forum for people to express their talent, according to English.

"Early Change of Pace was eclectic, with many unusual performers, and it was not very well attended," English said.

Walker recruited performers, and even got a few bands to play, enabling the program to grow a lot during his four years at the College. Walker was unavailable for comment, as he has gotten married and moved to Oregon.

One of the early Change of Pace performers was Scott Miller, class of '90. When he was a freshman, Walker heard Miller play, and he convinced Miller to try playing at Change of Pace. Miller became a regular at the gathering, performing at least twice a semester, or whenever he had a "new batch of songs."

Miller remembers Change of Pace as "just a bunch of guys sitting around, imitating Jim Croce and James Taylor; there wasn't a whole bunch of original stuff during the first couple of years."

Also prominent in Miller's memory are the refreshments served at Change of Pace.

Today, Change of Pace is still a chance for people to get together and express their creativity, but there are more original performance artists.

"Change of Pace is the perfect venue for [original] music, because you get an audience that appreciates something different from frat [cover] bands," Sophomore Janet Mylott, another member of The Appalachian Infidels, said.

"There are a lot of good, original bands, like Steve Vargo's, that play at Change of Pace," Mylott said.

The audience is another important aspect of Change of Pace. Sophomore Tes Slominski, also of The Appalachian Infidels, remembers when Jerry McNamara, the legendary East Coast accordion playing fool, played with the band at Change of Pace.

"We played this Irish jig, and the audience clapped and danced; Change of Pace is really one of the only places in Williamsburg you can find an audience that accepting of different kinds of music," Slominski said.

Melanie Perrault, a graduate student, and senior Maren Rojas, sing and play Indigo Girls-type music at Change of Pace.

"There is always positive feedback no matter how bad you are; it gives you the courage to get up and play for other, larger crowds," Perrault said.

Change of Pace does not run itself, and all of the artists are very appreciative of the people who put it together.

"I'm really appreciative that it's there," Mylott said, "Sometimes, I think we take it for granted."

Miller and his band have a CD due out in about three weeks.

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Williamsburg residents stand in line at the Stryker Building on Tuesday to cast their votes for state office. Ari Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

## The power of the ballot

By Olga Radich

Everybody asks themselves how important their votes are around election time. Everybody assumes that one individual vote cannot change the history of the nation or the state. Most people don't even realize that there are many examples in history of how the world was altered because of one vote.

HOW IMPORTANT IS ONE VOTE?

In 1645, one vote gave Oliver Cromwell control of England.

In 1776, one vote gave America the English language instead of German.

In 1845, one vote brought Texas into the Union.

In 1868, one vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

In 1875, one vote changed France from a monarchy to a republic.

In 1876, one vote gave Rutherford B. Hayes the Presidency of the US.

In 1923, one vote gave Adolf Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party.

There are 4,434 registered voters in the city of Williamsburg. For the last governor's selection in 1989, only 2,696 people took advantage of their rights and voted. A quick Flat Hat survey ascertained that there were more middle-aged and older people voting than young people.

General Registrar Joyce N. McKnight has worked on elections for ten years and still loves it. "This job is kind of tedious," she said, "but most jobs have their tedious moments."

She worked for the College for a long time as Instructor of Political Science. During different times of the day, different kinds of people vote, according to McKnight. Older people tend to be more involved with the campaign and elections.

"Lots of commuters from the Richmond and Norfolk areas, who have to drive 20 or 30 miles to get to work, vote early in the day," she said. "It is interesting, but many joggers come to vote early in the morning too."

From 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. (closing time) the rush begins. People who did not have time to vote during the day, do so during that time.

Students vote randomly, McKnight said; there are no patterns.

The Williamsburg polling place is the only place where people in this district can vote, unlike other counties that have seven or more places for the same purpose.

"It is very important to understand that local and state elections are going to affect our lives immediately, unlike the Presidential elections that will do the same in a long run."

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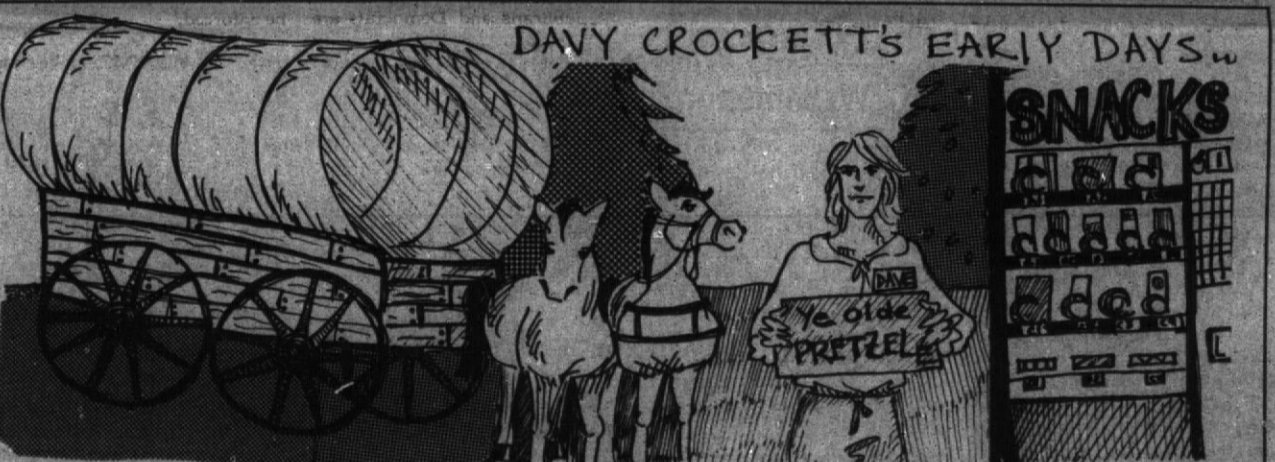
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## Crockett keeps College candy coming

By Peter Jones

The white CRH vending truck jerks to a stop in front of Swem Library, out pops a man wielding a dolly on which he piles four cases of soda, three boxes of chips, candy, and his clipboard. Heavy metal music blares in the background.

Yo da Layhee Hoo!!! It's Davy Crockett of the Wild Snack Food Frontier. His mission? Refill the snack and soda machines. Where? The whole campus. Does his job ever end? No. Students and faculty alike enjoy eating too much.

Crockett has a full-time job. Eight to 10 hours a day, five to six days a week, refilling the snack food and soda machines in the residence hall and academic buildings. He is one of four workers who do this.

"I'm supposed to do it 'til it's done," Crockett said. "Come Monday morning—everything everywhere needs service."

Running with Crockett for an hour while he does his job gives a student insight into the eating habits and personalities of the people who live on this campus.

"This is a pretzel-loving campus," Crockett said as he unlocked the vending machine door.

He puts 240 bags of pretzels in the machines every day. Ten bags of pretzels are eaten every hour on this campus.

After perusing the rows of candy and chips, he marks on his clipboard items that need restocking. Candy bars and chips are low. Every day he puts another 500 bags of chips and a thousand candy bars in the machines all across campus.

In an hour of one day, 20 bags of chips are opened, and 40 candy bars find their way to someone's sugar high.

Response to the program, both from the administration and from applying students, has been very good.

Patrick Dwyer, the admissions faculty advisor for Chatters said, "I think it's a great opportunity for prospective students to meet current students in an informal manner. It has been well-received by applicants."

The administration is planning to continue the program next semester during March and April, when campus visits are highest, as well as next fall. The program has about 30 volunteers. The Chatters are also excited about their part in the program.

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Apparently students had managed to drag the machine down the hall, to the balcony, and drop it over the ledge, watching it fall to its defenseless destruction.

"That machine was beyond repair," Crockett said. "If people cannot get what they want, they'll blow a stack."

If there are any problems with vending machines, Crockett says to leave a note with the problem on the machine or call the phone number on the machine and report it. Do not be afraid to write.

"I've gotten 'em all," Crockett said about notes on machines. He responds to them as fast as he can.

One of the few hazards of the job is due to nature. Driving down Dupont hill on a frosty morning, his tires lost traction, and he started to slide sideways down the slope.

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## Guess who's coming to lunch

Lunch for most people is an opportunity to stand in line for food, gossip with friends, and for some even a chance to study.

Lunch with President Sullivan is much different.

President Sullivan offers a series of presidential lunches open to the entire College about once a month. To attend one of these lunches all you have to do is get on the list before the dining room table in the President's House is full.

I was one of the lucky few who had the opportunity to dine with his grace last Monday. I got all spiffed up for the occasion, and even wore a tie. Of course, I fell victim to a leaf-covered mud puddle on my way to his house. Luckily, I was able to salvage my shoe in time.

When I got to President Sullivan's house, Virginia McLaughlin, assistant to the President, was also entering. Together we went inside and greeted other students that were waiting for the President's arrival. McLaughlin had us all sign the guest book that has been in the house for years. Sullivan told us that the first guest to sign the ledger was none other than President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

When President Sullivan arrived, he took the students having lunch on a tour of the house. We began in the living room, where Sullivan talked about several paintings of the Page Family, a dominant family in colonial Virginia. Throughout the room were personal photos of the Sullivan family and of President Sullivan meeting dignitaries, including Queen Elizabeth.

Sullivan then took us upstairs, where he and Mrs. Sullivan live. Yes, they actually do live in the house. They still maintain a private residence that they use to escape for some "quiet time" when living in the middle of campus or too close to the delis gets to be too much.

Upstairs we visited Sullivan's office. The President has a large collection of hats that sit atop a bureau. There were, of course, many Tribe hats and some others. I first noticed the Cleveland Browns hat. Sullivan is a man of taste when it comes to football.

Throughout his office and the rest of the house are many pieces of both student and faculty art. Sullivan pointed out many of his favorite pieces and said that he hopes that student and faculty art could be displayed campus wide in the future.

Next we saw the bedroom. I was surprised that President Sullivan took us in. I mean, bedrooms are private places. Nevertheless, it was a normal bedroom. There were slippers and shoes on the floor and the closet was left open, as if someone were in a rush that morning. We also toured the guest room and the living room on the second floor where Sullivan shared some ghost stories with us.

"President Verkuil claims to have actually had a conversation with James Blair in this house," Sullivan said. Aside from a heavy door that swung open in the middle of the night, Sullivan himself reported no contact with any ghosts.

Before going up to the third floor we ran into Mrs. Sullivan. "Hi, sweetheart," President Sullivan said. They talked privately for a few minutes while we all whispered how cute that was. Mrs. Sullivan apologized for her messy desk, and we were on our way up to the third floor.

The third floor has only two rooms. One that President Sullivan uses for committee meetings, and one that Mrs. Sullivan uses as an exercise room. We didn't go in the exercise room, but we could see some gym-like equipment through the open door.

Down the creaky colonial stairs we went as our lunch awaited us.

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# Action Squad knows noses

## CCers delve into nasal passages and root beer foam

By Mike Cole and Pam Mason

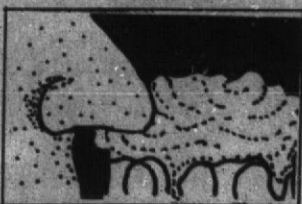
Dear Confusion Corner:  
Is the nose considered an extremity?  
(It gets cold just as fast as hands and feet.)

—Nosey  
And what about ears?  
—They're Burning

Dear Orifi:

Although we be not shamans or shawmians, nor physicians of any ilk, we'll answer your question as well as Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman. For you see, we here at the Action Squad ("Using Our Limbs To Fling Pagan Televisions Into the Woods") know about extremities, oh yes, we do; we know all about them. In fact, our knowledge of extremities is so vast, and in a way almost metaphysical, so we'll have to refer you to a more widely known source of information. Good old Noah Webster, and Noah Webster's wife.

Give with us, my funky lexicon-friend! Does this mean that we have eight limbs? And do fingers count? And, hey, what about butt-cheeks? Who does Noah Webster think he is, trying to exclude all the butt-cheeks of the world from limb status?



Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend us your butt-cheeks, and we will rise up from the trousers of oppression and unite in song: (Sing the following lyrics to the tune of "Hands Across America." Remember that? No? That's okay, neither does anyone else. Try the Alma Mater, too.) Butt-Cheeks Across America! Butt-Cheeks Across the Land That I Love! For United We Stand, (or sit rather) All Across the Land! Butt-Cheeks Across America!

If you were paying attention, and could wade through our tangents galore, you surely could infer the resolution to this little puzzle. A nose, while it may be an appendage a sensory organ, at that—because it has no pair, is not a limb, and therefore cannot, will not, and should not be an extremity. Ears, being a happy couple-like orifi often are, are.

Here's where we get philosophical. We'll go slow so you can follow the twisted machinations of our logic. We exist. Screw Descartes; we don't have to prove anything. We have noses. And it's good. Our noses have nostrils. Two. Two nostrils. For each nose. Now, because the nostrils are paired, they could qualify as limbs. Hence, they

are extremities. Right? So, boys and girls, we in our ultimate erudition have decreed nostrils to be extremities, while noses are not. Hence our final theory: logic does not make sense.

For nostrils can't be limbs; they are empty spaces. You can't even define them; they are voids...veritable black holes in the centers of our faces! Aaaaaaaugh! And they're filled with snot! Uuuuuuuuuugh! And the capital of Ethiopia is Addis Abbaba! Oooooohhh! Aaaaah! Uuuuugh! Ohhhhhhh! And sometimes Y!

Dear Confusion Corner:  
Why does root beer foam for so long?  
—The A&W Bear

Dear Ursula carbonata:  
We are so happy. Your question is welcomed by us like the tiny piece of arugala lettuce that gets stuck to your teeth, and then you finally get it out, but you save it in case you...never mind.

We have two versions of the answer. First, a scientific one: The glucose molecules generated by the reactions that occur, when disturbed (as in the opening or shaking of the aluminum vessel, or if we dropped it on its head as a baby root), the molecules cling together, thus confining the carbon dioxide molecules previously dissolved in this confectionary beverage.

Now for the very layman explanation (a.k.a. non-Area 3): you know how, like, when air is stuck inside some, ...uh... wet stuff, and, uh, you like shake it, or something, and then bubbles, you know? And you know, how sometimes your best-bud like, you know, makes cool armpit noises or something, and you like laugh and stuff, and it kinda, you know, spews out your nostrils? That's cool, 'cause nostrils are limbs, or something.

### Confusion Corner

They define an extremity as "a limb of the body; esp. a human hand or foot." So using the invaluable skills we learned as freshmen on that oh-so-helpful Tour de Swem, we cross-referenced like a big dog. We found that the word limb means "one of the projecting paired appendages of an animal body used esp. for movement and grasping but sometimes modified into sensory or sexual organs; esp. the arm or leg of a human being." As you will note upon careful analysis, Mr. Webster may have been smoking something when he wrote this book. First, he says hands and feet are limbs, then he says arms and legs are. And that don't

## Crockett

Continued from Page 7

"I almost rolled my truck down that hill," Crockett said. Luckily his truck came to a stop next to a lamp pole and no one was hurt.

The College community spends a large amount of money on snack food. For the month of September 1993, College students, faculty, and whoever else pops money in the machines spent a whopping \$61,781 on cold drinks, hot drinks, juice, ice cream, and snack foods. This figure includes tax.

This statement might sound staggering but it is taken from the purchase buying month in the Vending Service season. There are no student breaks, classes are not starting and stopping. Students are buying uninterrupted for a full month.

Looking at figures for the month of September, Dupont was the largest resident consumer, with close to \$3,000 spent, while Tyler was the largest academic consumer, spending upwards of \$3,500. There are a total of 53 vending locations across campus.

Where does all this money go, once it is taken off the debit card, dropped down the slot, or fed into the bill acceptor? Surprisingly, a fair amount of the money students spend on snack food makes its way back to the students themselves.

The vending machines are "a great benefit to the student organizations on campus," Diana Tennis, business manager of the Office of Auxiliary Services, said.

Tennis explained that 25 percent of all the revenue derived from vending sales comes back to the college from CRH in the form of a commission. Of that 25 percent, approximately 80 percent is directed towards the student organizations.

"If it weren't for this money, many groups would have a difficult time doing the things they feel important," Ken Smith, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, said.

Explaining the distribution process, Smith said that CRH sends the commission to Auxiliary Services. Auxiliary Services keeps a portion for administrative costs, and 80 percent is sent to the BSA.

"The BSA incorporates a portion of the vending commission into its budget which funds student governing groups, cultural organizations, and student publications."

"The remainder of the commission is allocated according to a formula to the Law, Business, Marine, Education, and Arts and Science Graduate Schools, as well as for off-campus students, housing, the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, and student activities," to support student programs," Smith said.

This revenue from the commission of snack food vending is spread out over all of these groups. At the Law School, 75 percent of their portion goes to the Dean for Educational programs, with the stipulation that it is used in programs directly benefiting students. The remaining 25 percent is given directly to the student groups within that department.

"Any commission revenue money that comes in for BSA funds has to be used in support of student groups," Smith said.

"We're not talking about a lot of money," Smith said. "[But] it is a very valuable revenue that groups have. It provides lower student fees."

Last year, for a five month period of July through January, \$31,000 was collected in total revenue and this was divided among the eight groups mentioned above.

For the month of September of this year, \$15,099 was received in commission. This translates to about \$12,000 going to the BSA for disbursement. Smith warns that months like September are not the norm and that unfortunately, "Revenue never seems to come up to its full projections."

The quarters and the dollars popped into the machines make their way back to students. People like David Crockett, Diana Tennis, and Ken Smith, and others, make it all possible.



Ani Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

# Mammals: What's in a name?

## Why Linnaeus picked a female trait to define the highest class

By Callan Bentley  
Flat Hat Variety Editor

One of the things that dissuades many people from liking science is the phenomenal amount of vocabulary to be learned. Some estimates say that an introductory biology course has more new words than an introductory course in a foreign language. With such a large amount of memorization in front of a student, it is not surprising to see a rise in English majors.

One of the major culprits in this stockpiling of strange words is the binomial classification system used to describe an organism's lineage and relationship to other animals. There are eight levels to this classification system: an organism is filed under a kingdom, phylum, class, order, family, genus and species. I learned these levels in grade school with the mnemonic device, "King Phillip Came Over From Germany Stoned." Nowadays, they probably use something less controversial.

### Wild Williamsburg

The genus and species terms constitute the organism's scientific name. Humans, for instance, are referred to in taxonomic circles as *Homo sapiens*, from the Latin for "man of reason." We are grouped in kingdom Animalia, phylum Chordata, class Mammalia, order Primates (pronounced *pry-mah-teez*), and family Homidae.

Other organisms are grouped under other names. The names they share in common represent how close the two species are on the evolutionary tree. Chimpanzees, for instance, share family Homidae with us, but are grouped under a different genus, *Pan*. (Some primatologists think, however, that humans and chimps belong in the same genus.) Monkeys fall into a different family, but their family, too, falls under the shadow of Primates. Bats (order Chiroptera) and rodents (order Rodentia) are classified under different names, but all three orders, plus many others, are mammals.

These names were thought up, for the most part, by a biologist named Carl Linnaeus, who was also responsible for coming up with the whole classification system in his

book *System of Nature*. Why Linnaeus picked the names he picked is an interesting question to many scientists, as well as to anthropologists and historians.

Last week, professor of history Linda Schiebinger, of Pennsylvania State University, came to the College to talk about why Linnaeus picked the term "Mammalia." Schiebinger has made some groundbreaking research in this area, and was, in fact, the focus of a column in this month's *Natural History* magazine.

The reason Schiebinger bothered to research this topic at all is interesting in itself. Linnaeus' term "Mammalia" classifies our class according to the characteristic female mammary gland, or breast. After all, Linnaeus was a typical conservative 18th-century sexist. Why should he name the "highest" group of animals after a patently feminine trait?

Furthermore, even if Linnaeus had lost his sexist views for a time, why would he pick a term that describes only half the constituent individuals? Males of any species, after all, lack breasts. "Mammalia" therefore, only really describes the female gender. (The term also fails to describe the monotremes, a group of primitive mammals in Australia which lack milk-producing glands. Instead, they produce a nutrient-rich excretion from their sweat glands.)

Schiebinger suggested a few alternatives: "Pilosa," meaning "the hairy ones," "Vivipora," meaning "bearers of live young," or "Lactentia," which means "the sucking ones." All of these other options convey a more comprehensive view of this group of animals, yet Linnaeus chose otherwise.

Some of these alternative names were even suggested to Linnaeus. What would drive the man to choose a female trait to define the highest class, as Stephen Jay Gould, a Harvard natural historian points out, "adding insult to male injury by selecting a feature that males also possess, but in a rudimentary and useless state?" (Schiebinger stated conclusively that no one knows why males have nipples, but she spoke of a few dramatic historical examples where men's "breasts" have supposedly functioned to some degree.)

At any rate, Schiebinger thinks that Linnaeus had a higher purpose

in mind. He, ever the scientist, was also attempting with the *System of Nature* to classify humans into nature with everything else. This was a shocker to the people of the 18th century, as they thought of themselves as unique creations, with souls and in God's image. She suggests that Linnaeus was attempting to draw humankind closer to nature.

The female breast has been symbolic of nature since ancient times, when Romulus and Remus, Rome's founders, were mythologized as being nursed by a she-wolf, and Zeus by a she-goat. Numerous woodcuts of the period show "Nature" as being a naked woman surrounded by beasts and trees. Thus did Linnaeus pick Mammalia, emphasizing humanity's closeness with the Earth and her other inhabitants. (By way of evidence, this is confluent with Linnaeus' battle against the practice of wet-nursing by the 1700's elite. He felt that wet-nursing was unnatural, and urged all high society women to suckle their own babies, and not to pay peasant women to do it.)

His choice of names therefore reflects the sexual politics of the time, and the contested role of women in the broader culture. Schiebinger views this selection as a step in the right direction.

"For Linnaeus to have picked a female characteristic to describe the highest class is an important break," she said.

Modern science, due to numerous such small steps, now contains more women than ever before. While still a male-dominated industry, females are becoming more and more part of the scientific establishment. Someday, science will be gender-blind, but to reach that point unfortunately will be an effort.

Why we call ourselves mammals rests on the decision of a man who lived over 200 years ago. The name isn't the really important thing, though. The dog, the squirrel, the moose, the whale, the bat, and the human all share characteristics which point to a common ancestor. While each species is different from its neighbors, we are all mammals. We are all products of the same evolutionary processes, and we are all kin.

## Chatters

Continued from Page 7

Students ask a variety of questions of the chatters.

"I get asked about what there is to do on weekends, how much a

part of campus life fraternities and sororities are, and about individual departments and classes," Bunn said.

Students also ask me some not-so-ordinary questions.

"One student asked about the biology department. She is a Chris-

tian and wanted to know how biology professors would accept her view of evolution on tests and in classes," Singh said.

Prospective students ask these questions without having to deal with the fear or intimidation, however unintentional, of talking to a member of the administration.

Rosenfeld hopes that her project will continue to grow. "I hope the program expands and becomes permanent. I also hope that more people become involved," she said.

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# Trivial Pursuit

By Roland Ramsunder and Darota Majewska



# Variety Calendar

## Saturday November 6

**REBEL YELL.** The Ewell Concert Series presents the Ensemble Rebel in concert in Ewell Recital Hall at 8pm. Sorry to disappoint all you Billy Idol fans, but he left the group to pursue a solo career.

**MORE SINGIN' FOR YOUR SEMOLEANS.** There is a veritable plethora of a capella groups performing tonight in Andrews 101. At 7:30pm the concert will begin with The Gentlemen of the College, or The Stairwells, or Mary Baldwin Charm, or The Generics of the University of Maryland. Anyway, someone will start singing sometime, so fork up three bucks and enjoy the fun.

**BARGAIN BALLET.** The Richmond Ballet will be joined in concert by the Richmond Symphony and the Richmond Symphony Chorus in their presentation of *Carmina Burana* at the Carpenter Center at 7pm. For 1/2 price student tickets, call 782-3900.

**SHE'S GOT THE BEAT.** Doris Green gives an exhibition of African dance and music in the Williamsburg Public Library at 1pm. This free concert is a unique event in the Williamsburg scene.

## Sunday November 7

**LEAVE YOUR FINGER PAINTS BEHIND.** The Muscarelle Museum of Art is giving pen and wash drawing lessons beginning at 12pm ending at 3pm. Eight dollars is the fee, and all materials will be provided. Call X2709 to register.

**ESCAPE THE WHEEL OF W&M.** Attend entrance to the Nirvana concert at 7pm in W&M Hall. Your karma will thank you.

## Pace

Continued from Page 7

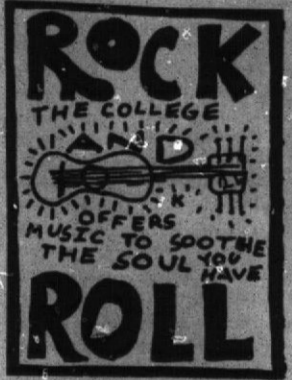
"[The coordinators] do a lot of hard work to put this together, and they do it all for free," Perrault said. Junior Laura Sims is this year's coordinator of Change of Pace. She originally intended to have a weekly poetry reading modeled after Change of Pace, but when she tried to get ideas for her new project, she was asked to head the whole program. According to Sims, musical acts are the predominant performers at Change of Pace.

Even though she enjoys the musical acts a great deal, Sims would "love to have more poetry."

## Monday November 8

**DON'T SIT ON THE FENCE.** Bea Gates: poet, fiction writer, publisher, and professor will give a lecture at 3:30pm in Millington 123 on *Publishing and Women's Community*, and will hold a poetry reading and workshop in Tucker 301 at 7:30pm. She has a volume of poetry *Shooting at Night*, a native tongue, and has been published in *Gay and Lesbian Poetry in Our Time*, *Naming the Waves*.

**LIFE AFTER COLLEGE.** The English department is looking out for us. Prof's from all corners of Tucker will have a getting-into-graduate-school-forum at 4:30pm in Tucker 215.



## Tuesday November 9

**DRINK COFFEE.** I don't think enough people do. Caffeine is good for you; it helps in stress management, is a good, non-alcoholic social opportunity, and is cheap. Go to Zarathustra's, next to parking services. If you like it, volunteer to work—that's the reason their prices are so reasonable. So be nice to the servers. They're doing you a favor.

"We are always looking for performers who need an artistic forum," Sims said.

Alan Mitchell, '95, who has been involved with the event for quite some time, helps Sims with some of the organization.

Next week, Change of Pace will provide a chance for women of the College to perform. Sophomore Cari Courtenay is in charge of this production.

For Courtenay, the ambition of next week's show is to open up something many women didn't realize was available to them.

"Hopefully, this will get more women involved, and maybe more women will participate [on a regular basis] now," Courtenay said.

## Wednesday November 10

**I THOUGHT HE WAS DEPORTED.** See Gerard Depardieu in Ewell Recital Hall at 7pm in *The Return of Martin Guerre*. This film should be good, so go.

**HERBS AND SPIDERS.** *Elysium Britannicum: From Parsley Beds to the Tarantula's Dance*, a lecture by John Ingram will be given at 4pm in the Hennage Auditorium of the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery. It's about landscaping. Want to learn more about it? Call Liz Ackert at 220-7419.

**ROCK 'N ROLL, DUDE.** WCWM is sponsoring a band night with Stereo Lab and Unrest at 7:30pm in the Campus Center Little Theater. Cover is five bucks. One of these bands is from England. Can you tell which one?

## Thursday November 11

**FREUD WOULD BE PROUD.** The Commonwealth Center seminar lecture is *Cultural Studies, American Studies and the Cultural History of the Bourgeois Psychological Self*. It will be given by Joel Pfister of the English Department of Wesleyan University in the Botetourt Theater of Swem at 5pm. I swear. Look, that's what they told me. If you have questions, call the sponsor of the event.

## Friday November 12

**HAVEN'T HEARD FROM HIM IN A WHILE.** Vince Neil, Savatage and My Little Funhouse will be playing at The Boathouse at 8pm. Concert tickets are ten bucks by phone at 872-8100 or 671-8100.

—Compiled by Jennifer Klein

As a whole, the people who participate in Change of Pace are somewhat disappointed in the number of people that come to the shows.

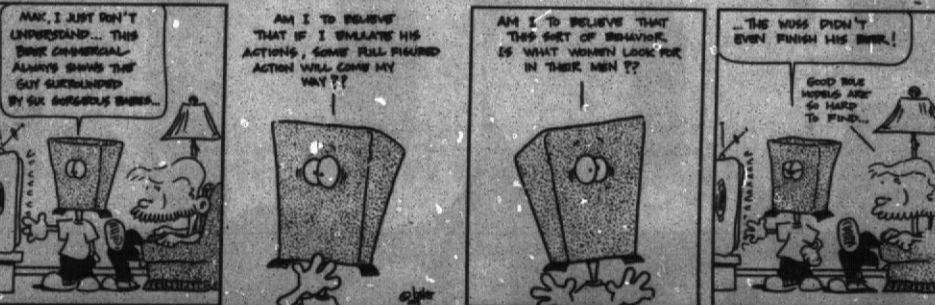
"It's a really good time, and I think that more people should come out," Perrault said.

"Change of Pace is a beautiful place for music to happen," Mylott said, "with all of the great things that go on there, I would have expected more solid support."

Change of Pace has provided an outlet for College students to exhibit their talents; it has even sparked a few musical careers. It has also enabled students to have quality entertainment without driving all the way to Richmond or Norfolk. Okay, so it's not exactly Athens, Georgia, but at least it's a start—check it out!

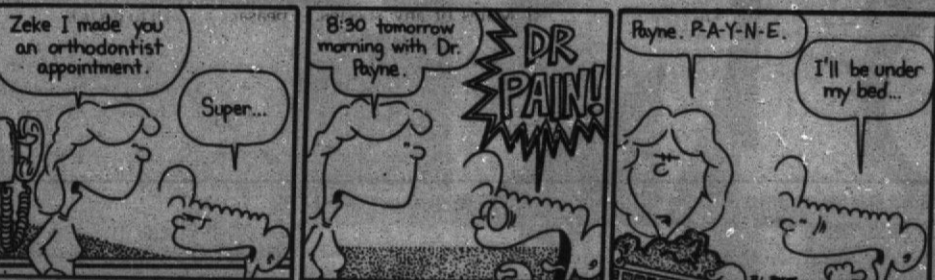
# Groovy Manor

By Brett Baker



# Zeke

By Brett Baker



# Lunch

Continued from Page 7

This was no ordinary marketplace chicken sandwich and fries. We had fresh salad, pasta with grilled vegetables sprinkled lightly with cheese, and canteloupe with vanilla ice cream and a wafer for dessert. It was a wonderful meal. During lunch we discussed a wide range of issues, from fraternities to how Sullivan likes being President. Since there were three RA's, myself included, at the meal, we spoke for a while about residence halls and other concerns that we had. Sullivan asked us what we would change about the College if we could. Answers ranged from improving the library to reducing the graduate student population. Throughout the lunch Sullivan

truly seemed to care and listen to our concerns and our praises. It was truly unfortunate that there was not more time to sit and talk.

It was nice to know that President Sullivan was such a down-to-earth guy. He also served some mighty fine iced tea.

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# Sports

## Tribe runners capture CAAs

### Homan earns Outstanding Performer honors

By Ben Selden

The women's cross country team claimed its fourth consecutive Colonial Athletic Association Championship over the weekend. The Tribe dominated the meet, placing seven runners in the top 12 on a

### Cross Country

any five-kilometer course, and winning seven all-conference honors.

Junior All-American Marcie Homan led the Tribe to victory. Homan finished with an impressive time of 17:28. Her impressive performance, 51 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher, placed Homan on the All-Conference team for the third time in her career at the college level.

Homan was also named the men's Outstanding Performer of the Meet.

After Homan, W&M's threesome of Cybelle McFadden and seniors Barb Fallon and Heather Lines finished fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively. Their results

helped the Tribe secure the team championship, and all of these runners attained all-conference honors.

"We ran in packs, which really helps our team do well," Fallon said. "When we run as a group, we work together, which keeps up our motivation."

Seniors Silica Johnson and Maggie Silver and junior Allison Abbott also completed the rain-soaked course in the top 12.

Johnson capped a terrific conference career by claiming her third All-Conference championship. Her teammate Silver also captured All-Conference honors in her last conference race for the Tribe.

Abbott was the seventh W&M runner to attain All-Conference distinction. During the race Abbott overcame tremendous adversity to complete the meet.

"I lost both my shoes somewhere on the course of the race and had to finish without them," Abbott said. "So, I didn't do as well as I wanted to, but I was just happy to finish."

"The course was a mess because of the rain," Fallon said. "As a result, it was really difficult to run very well."

Now that the conference championship is over, the Tribe must consider the next meet, the District II/ECAC Regionals. The team hopes to place high enough to attain a bid from the NCAA committee.

### Swift leads men to regain championship

By Jason Kurtz

The men's cross country team, led by senior All-American Steve Swift, won its third CAA championship in four years. Six Tribe runners placed in the top 12 and all 12 of the team's participants finished

### Cross Country

in the top 22 on the wet, rainy 8k Dunbar Farms course. The Tribe edged out a tough contingent from JMU, last year's CAA champs.

Swift, a three-time All-Conference runner, earned the Outstanding Performer of the Meet Award with a first place time of 24:12. Last year's individual champion, Brian Hyde, also took All-Conference honors with a third place finish in 24:21.

Swift said that he and Hyde had used strategy to propel themselves into the top three.

"I talked to Hyde before the race," Swift said. "We put in a series of moves in the middle of the race to pace each other."

Sophomore Pat Rodrigues claimed his second All-Conference honor with a fifth-place finish in 24:43.

"We ran the last mile with a lot of composure," Rodrigues said. "We lost to JMU last year because we were destroyed in the last mile. I picked up a couple of guys towards the end of the race, and so did Scott Miller. Our strong finish made the difference in this year's meet."

Miller, a junior, earned his third all-CAA honor by placing eighth in a time of 24:50.

Rey Mendez and Brian Eigel finished out the Tribe's top-12 finishers with times of 25:04 and 25:05, good enough to earn them both All-Conference honors.

Sophomore Matt Wilkens just missed the top 12 with a time of 25:12. Senior Kevin Krause and sophomore Jason Dunn took 15th and 16th place respectively.

The Tribe's next meet will be its toughest of the year, when the team travels to Leesburg, Va. Nov. 13 to compete in the Region II/ICAA Meet. Eight ranked teams, including Villanova and Georgetown, will be competing for three automatic bids to the NCAA championships.

If the Tribe does not finish in one of the top three spots, they will still have a chance of receiving an invitation to the finals.

"We're competing in one of the toughest districts in the country," Rodrigues said. "But if we perform like we did last week, we should win an invitation."

## W&M wins fifth straight, edges JMU

By Ryan Megary  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

W&M (6-2) put together two strong quarters both defensively and offensively to hold off the JMUokies 31-26 on a very wet and slippery Cary Field. Having lost the previous games against JMU,

### Football

win snapped the losing streak also dampened any hopes theokies had of making the playoffs. The think both teams realized it was a big game," head coach Mike Laycock said. "JMU has a lot on a roll, they want to get back to the playoffs and/or in the conference picture."

The game began well for theokies. JMU ran back the opening drive for 90 yards for the touchdown.

"JMU is a very good football team," Laycock said. "They are a very explosive team, but it says a lot for our team to go down 7-0 right at the beginning with that kickoff and then hang in there and play well."

The Tribe offense started slow, fumbling snaps and gaining a total of three yards on the opening drive. JMU had a great opportunity to add to the lead with a field goal, but missed in its attempt.

Another fumble, this one a turnover, washed out another drive for the Tribe, giving the Dukes great field position again deep in W&M territory.

On JMU's first play, however, the tailback fumbled and the free safety Erin McGuire recovered the ball for the Tribe. At that point, the momentum changed for W&M.

Aided by some penalties and a good mixture of passing and running, the Tribe marched down the field.

Tailback Derek Fitzgerald capped off the drive with a nice 20-yard scamper up the middle to tie the score 7-7. Fitzgerald ended the game with 139 yards on 30 carries for his fifth consecutive 100-yard game, which stands as a W&M record. Three former Tribe runners, Robert Green, Michael Clemmons and Jim Kruss all rushed for a 100 yards in three consecutive games during their careers.

Fitzgerald ranks 21st in the nation in both rushing yards per game and scoring.

The Tribe added a second touchdown to gain its first lead when fullback Troy Keen barreled in from the left side for a one-yard run and a 14-7 lead.

JMU responded immediately with a touchdown of its own. A personal foul against the Dukes, however, forced the extra point to be longer than usual and with the miss, kept the Tribe ahead, 14-13.

Kicker Chris Dawson added a 42-yard field goal to spread the W&M lead to 17-13.

With under three minutes to play, the Dukes regained the lead with its third touchdown of the half, making the score 20-17, JMU.

With just under a minute left in the half, the Tribe moved the ball well, but a Dawson field goal was blocked, ending any hope of tying the game before halftime.

Fitzgerald scored his second touchdown of the day on a three-yard run in the second half, giving W&M the lead for good, 24-20.

After a strong defense stance, the offense moved down the field again. Quarterback Shawn Knight found wide receiver Cory Ludwig open behind his man for a spectacular 41-yard reception. Knight then went to wide receiver Terry Hammons for a 29-yard catch. A couple more JMU penalties led to another Keen

See TRIBE, Page 12



Joseph Kum/The Flat Hat

## Women win two Volleyball finishes first in conference

By John Kolman  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The W&M volleyball team (7-14) completed its sweep of the CAA last weekend with three-game victories over UNC-Wilmington and East Carolina. The Tribe heads into

### Volleyball

the final two weeks of the season on a six-game winning streak.

The Tribe defeated UNC-W 15-8, 15-7, 15-9 Friday. The Tribe dominated the match, outhitting the Seahawks as a team .293 to .101.

"We killed them," junior Tanya Mitchell said. "There was never any doubt about who was going to win."

Mitchell led the Tribe with 12 kills and a .375 hitting percentage. She also recorded 11 digs.

Junior Heather Burke nailed 11 kills with a .368 hitting percentage, while senior Anna Finley and sophomore Jennifer Orin each recorded eight kills, hitting .350 and .318, respectively. Junior setter Kathy Bell recorded 41 assists for the Tribe.

"Both teams were a lot better than last year," head coach Debbie Hill said. "The games were a lot closer than the scores. We were clearly the better team but they just wouldn't give up."

The Tribe traveled to Greenville, North Carolina on Saturday, where it defeated East Carolina 15-8, 15-12, 15-2.

"These were two big wins," Hill said. "We were pretty nervous about a letdown, but that didn't happen at all."

Mitchell again led the Tribe with 12 kills and a .241 hitting percentage. Burke nailed 11 kills with an astonishing .529 hitting percentage, as did Orin, who hit .320.

Sophomore Julie Amberg hit .545 with eight kills, playing in only two of the three games.

Senior Erin Bradley led the defense with 10 digs and Bell recorded 39 assists. As a team, the Tribe outhit ECU .327 to .145.

"We played solid volleyball," Mitchell said. "Every weekend we get better and better."

Burke was named CAA Player of the Week for her efforts against UNC-W and ECU. She finished the

See WOMEN, Page 12

## Netters compete at Pirate Invitational

By M.J. Krull  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

The men's tennis team accumulated four victories in singles competition at the ECU Pirate Invitational last weekend, despite the fact that the tournament was cancelled after the first day due to rain.

### Tennis

Head coach Pete Daub was happy with the team's performance, and disappointed that they did not get to play the entire tournament.

"We went down there with the idea that we were going to win both singles and doubles," Daub said. "It was realistic and we need to go into matches with that attitude. I was disappointed that we didn't get to play all the way through, we wanted to play the best players there."

Junior Sam Bride defeated Jason Schaffer of George Mason University in the first round of the tournament, (4-6, 6-4, 6-0).

"I played pretty well in my first match, but in the second match I was pretty tired and didn't play quite as well," Bride said. "I was working on my serve and volley, and it really came through in the third set."



Art Rosberg/The Flat Hat

The men's tennis team has been practicing hard at Busch courts in preparation for the Rolex Regionals.

"My quickness and my serve are my main strengths, and I had trouble in the first two sets, but I pulled it together in the third," he said.

In addition to Bride, three other W&M players won in the second round of competition, after having byes in the first round. Junior Jay Goldstein overcame John Lisack of James Madison University in two sets, (6-3, 6-4), freshman Brian Rowe

edged Sam Fisher of ECU, (6-4, 7-6), and senior Scott Lindsey, seeded second overall in the tournament, swept past Anders Ahl, also of ECU, (6-3, 6-1). Lindsey was the only Tribe player to be seeded among the top eight players in the tournament.

"Brian [Rowe] is getting better each match he plays, and the more confidence he has in his plays and himself, the better he will get," Daub said. "The same thing can be said

for Scott Lindsey, even though one is a freshman and one is a senior."

Senior Brett Williams also played in the first round of the tournament, but fell to Herman Swart of GMU, (6-3, 6-4). Junior John Winter could not overcome Diego Valor of Old Dominion University, losing a tight match, (7-5, 6-4) in the second round after both drew byes in the

See TENNIS, Page 12



## Loyola edges soccer

By Chris Morahan  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's soccer team lost its regular season game last Saturday in Baltimore, in a difficult game against 22nd-ranked Loyola College. The Greyhounds handed the Tribe (12-2, 3-2-2 in CAA) its

### Soccer

nd-consecutive shutout and loss in four games.

The 16th-ranked Tribe entered the game hoping to pick up a win

consequently an at-large bid to the CAA tournament. W&M had a penalty opportunity just six minutes into the game, when sophomore forward Tim Prisco was sent by a Greyhound defender into the penalty box. The referee awarded Prisco with a penalty kick, but Greyhound goalkeeper Thornton, who had 15 shutouts in the game, stopped

See SOCCER, Page 12



# Tribe

Continued from Page 11

1-yard plunge for the 31-20 W&M lead.

The fourth quarter did not end without excitement. Just when the Tribe appeared on its way to another score, a fourth fumble gave new life to the Dukes. They scored a touchdown, leaving it 31-26 W&M. The Dukes could not convert the two-point conversion.

The offense stalled again, and the Dukes gained one more opportunity to take the lead. The Tribe defense held JMU short of the first down marker on a fourth down. The offense, then proceeded to run out the clock for the victory. In the second half, the defense held the Dukes to only 63 yards on offense and six points.

"Our guys played very hard," Laycock said. "I thought the way we came back and took control offensively in the second half was big. Defensively, we also hung in there."

Both the offense and the defense continue to play well. The defense ranks eighth in the nation in total defense and ninth in pass efficiency defense.

Offensively, the Tribe ranks fifth in scoring, with 36.4 points per game and 10th in total offense, with 440 yards per game.

W&M heads to Maine tomorrow for another Yankee Conference game against the Black Bears. This will be the first meeting between the two teams. The Black Bears enter the contest with a 3-5 record overall and a 2-4 record in the conference.

## Field hockey finishes season W&M to host CAA tournament; ranked third in conference

By Kevin McDevitt

The field hockey team split its final two regular season games, beating Radford University 2-0, and then losing to Old Dominion 5-0. The Tribe ended the regular season with a 12-8 record overall and a 3-3 record in the CAA. W&M will enter the conference tournament this weekend, to be played at Busch Field, seeded third.

The Tribe played its last regular season home game last Friday evening against RU. Juniors Cristina Limpens and Holly Ventura delivered the goods offensively for W&M, as each scored a goal in the first half to seal the Highlander's fate. Limpens added her team-leading 13th goal of the season on a rebound stroke following a direct corner shot.

Jen Padova took the direct corner, Limpens said, "and the rebound was off of the left post on my non-stick side, and I reverse stuck it in."

The goal was Limpens' seventh game-winning goal of the season and her 13th goal overall.

Following a direct corner, Ventura added the Tribe's second score of the game on an assist from Limpens.

To the cute Duke women's soccer player on the left of the photo up there: What is your phone number? Call me anytime!

## Good Music Great Prices

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| D.R.S.                   | Swervedriver |
| Tom Waits                | Lemonheads   |
| Digital Underground      | Mazzy Star   |
| Dave Matthews (due 11/9) |              |

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## TRIBE AT HOME

NOV 5-7 - FIELD HOCKEY CAA CHAMPIONSHIPS  
Friday: Quarterfinals at 10:00 am, 1:00 pm, 4:00 pm  
(W&M plays at 4:00 pm)  
Saturday: Semifinals at Noon, 3:00 pm  
Sunday: Finals at 1:00 pm  
All matches are at Busch Field

NOV. 6 - FENCING vs VIRGINIA, VMI, VIRGINIA TECH, AND ST. JOHN'S  
All day (starts at 9:00 am), William & Mary Hall

NOV. 9 - MEN'S BASKETBALL SCRIMMAGE  
3:30 pm, William & Mary Hall

## Tennis

Continued from Page 11

first. Valor was seeded sixth overall going into the tournament.

Daub identified several of the team's strengths and weaknesses as the Tribe prepares for the Rolex Region II Men's Tennis Championships at the University of North Carolina this weekend.

"Some of our strengths [last weekend] were that we were going for our shots a lot more, we were confident in our serving and volley and we had great position in all of our matches," Daub said. "We need to execute better once we get into position for our doubles and we need to work on our movement to anticipate what shot our opponent is hitting."

"We're working on getting more pace on our serve, and getting more

consistent with our returns so we can dictate both the serve and the return of the serve," he said.

The team is practicing for the regional tournament at UNC this weekend, and Daub is optimistic about W&M's chances.

"It's really going to depend on our draw, there will be many talented teams in the tournament," he said. "I think we can play with the better teams if we think to that height, and I need to make sure that the players believe, as well."

Daub, new to the Tribe tennis program this year, also has a positive outlook about the team in general and his goals for W&M men's tennis.

"I guess my first goal was an attitude change to where we are right now—good—and we do put it on the line every time we go on the court," he said. "I also want to build self-esteem and simply to compete."

## Field Hockey

The Tribe defense provided ample protection for the cage once again, as W&M recorded its third consecutive shutout against RU. Goalkeeper Sarah Witkowski collected five saves on the evening, as the Tribe backfield held the Highlanders to only seven shots for the game. W&M had 12 shots on goal for the game.

"We set the pace immediately," head coach Peel Hawthorne said. "Our passing was crisp and we never allowed Radford to have a sustained attack."

W&M traveled to ODU to play the fifth-ranked Monarchs Saturday. ODU proved it deserves its high ranking, controlling the game's tempo, outshooting the Tribe 41-3.

Witkowski had one of her finest performances of the season as she made 24 saves in the game. Sophomore Amy Giello also had two defensive saves on the afternoon. However, the Tribe defense had trouble in preventing ODU from getting second-chances shots on goal.

"I was disappointed that we didn't maintain ball possession in

our attacking end," Hawthorne said. "We spent most of the game playing catch up. We also had trouble as a defensive unit clearing the ball after [ODU's] initial shot."

Hawthorne attributes her team's difficulties to its occasional apprehension in front of the opponent's cage.

"That poise under pressure is what we are missing," Hawthorne said, "and that comes from experience."

W&M will host the CAA conference tournament this weekend at Busch Field. The Tribe will face a familiar opponent in the first round, as it went up against Radford once again at 4pm today.

The winner of this match-up will face the winner of the JMU/VCU game Saturday afternoon at 3pm. Yet, neither Limpens nor Hawthorne believe that the Tribe will be looking beyond Radford.

"We feel comfortable against Radford," Hawthorne said, "but we have to work hard to make sure that we're not complacent against them."

"We wanted to play Richmond again because we lost to them the first time we played," Limpens said. "But we're definitely focusing on Radford's style of play this week in practice, and we're not taking them lightly."

Hey Kate! This is a big, fat, wet, get well kiss from the Sports and Opinions sections!

## UNC too tough for women

By Marianne Hamel  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The women's soccer team split its games this week, earning a difficult victory against Wisconsin, but dropping a game to number-one ranked UNC. The win over Wisconsin and last week's crushing of

## Soccer

Temple propelled the Tribe to number six in the ISAA poll.

Freshman standout Ann Cook was awarded her due this week when she followed teammates Maren Rojas and Natalie Neaton, and received the Colonial Player of the Week Award.

"She's done well," coach John Daly said. "She's something special."

[Wisconsin] was a hard-fought game," Daly said. "We were playing against a very good defense, but we knew that if we kept plugging away at them, we'd eventually score."

The Tribe came through and upset the fifth-ranked Wisconsin 2-0, extending its winning streak to five games.

The first goal didn't come for the Tribe until 47:04 into the game. All-American sophomore Natalie Neaton chipped a volley in from freshman defender Erica Walsh, sending it directly over the keeper's head to the back of the goal.

Unfortunately, Neaton was injured in the second half, and had to be taken out of the game. Wisconsin's keeper dove at her feet, and Neaton suffered an injury to the front of her ankle. The opposing keeper also had to be removed from the game due to a head injury received in the collision.

## Women

Continued from Page 11

week with 22 kills and a .444 hitting percentage, as well as five blocks.

"Heather Burke had a great week," Hill said. "She has been a key player this year. She's playing very well."

Bradley and sophomore Jennifer Tramutola were both inserted into the starting lineup this week.

"There is a great feeling on this team right now," Hill said. "Usually, a team starts to wear down by this point, but they have stayed fresh and committed. They're working just as hard in practice now as at the beginning of the season."

This week, the team found out that due to a computer oversight,



Pablo Sanfrancesco/The Flat Hat

Junior co-captain Jenn Baumann threads through three players.

The second goal, at 81:51, was credited to senior Marypat Howard. Howard touched it into the goal after a well-placed shot by Julie Seamon bounced off the crossbar.

Seamon was also injured in the Wisconsin game, and had to be taken off the field. One of Wisconsin's defenders made a late tackle and, unfortunately, hit Seamon instead of the ball.

Both Seamon and Neaton are undergoing intensive physical therapy. Susie Metzger, Julie DeLorenzo, and Rojas were cited by Daly for nice defensive work against Wisconsin.

Two days later, in the cold and wet at Chapel Hill, the Tribe's winning streak ended as it lost to UNC 1-4.

"We did some things well. [UNC] is explosive in midfield, and really

quick and aggressive up front," Daly said.

The Tribe's only goal came just before halftime, putting the score at 1-3.

Unfortunately, a disputed call by an official stood in the way of the Tribe and the comeback trail. Ten minutes into the second half, the W&M team was confused by what it thought was an indirect kick, and keeper Rojas let the kick go in. The call was then clarified to be a direct kick, and the goal counted.

"We had just gotten back into the game when that happened. The officiating is consistently terrible there, and I'm not the only one who says that," Daly said. "UNC doesn't need any help."

That unfair goal had serious consequences for the Tribe.

"It was psychologically very damaging," Daly said. "But our kids should have clarified it. I'm sure they will next time."

## Soccer

Continued from Page 11

Although the Tribe was unable to produce many shots on the Greyhound goal, Loyola also had trouble finding opportunities to put the ball past Tribe goalkeeper Paul Grafer. Loyola only took eight shots in the game, forcing Grafer to make three saves.

"It was the least open game of the year," Albert said, referring to the low-shot total and the lack of opportunities to score in the game.

With only 13:58 remaining in regulation, a W&M player tripped Greyhound midfielder Marc Harrison inside the penalty box, awarding Harrison with a penalty kick. Harrison scored on the penalty and finally broke the 76-minute stalemate.

Loyola managed to hold on for the remainder, and captured their 16th victory of the season, bringing their record to 16-2.

Coach Albert felt that the team played well enough to win, particularly Prisco, Grafer, and defender John Metzger. Albert cited Loyola's defense and goaltending as the difference in the game.

The Tribe played its first game of the 1993 Wonder-Hostess CAA Soccer Championship yesterday afternoon against Old Dominion at the University of Richmond. Results were unavailable at press time.

If W&M wins, the team will play this evening against the winner of the George Mason-American game. The final will be played Sunday at 1:30 pm.

Winning the CAA title would grant the Tribe a bid to the NCAA tournament. If the men's soccer team does not win the championship, its chances of making it to the NCAA tournament will be slim.

I think I figured out why Napoleon always had his hands in his jacket. Two words: Taco Bell.

## David Bullock Memorial 5K Run

There will be a 5k run and one-mile fun run/walk on November 21 to benefit the Bullock Memorial Scholarship Fund. T-shirts and numerous prizes will be awarded—new running shoes to the first male and female to cross the finish line. The race will start from the Rec Center, and pre-race sign-in is at 1:00 pm. The entry fee is \$10 by November 15 and \$12 later and race day. Call 252-2485 or 887-5659 for registration form and more information.

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## Fearless Picks '93 If Nietzsche likes her...

Rather than doing a little comedy piece this week, I'd like to talk seriously. About what, you ask? Well, Mariah Carey. I think it's time that I fulfill a dream I've had for a while—I'm starting up W&M's first Mariah Carey Fan Club.

Okay, Mike, you're saying, what have you been smoking? No, just wait, follow me with this and listen to my arguments. I really like Mariah Carey, and I think I have some very good reasons.

Reason #1: She's the next Linda Ronstadt. Don't laugh, I'm serious. When I was 11 years old I saw Linda Ronstadt on PBS performing with the Nelson Riddle Orchestra (no, that's not Nelson, those two long-haired blonde pretty boys). I think right then I learned the meaning of lust. I truly thought she was singing "Someone To Watch Over Me," to me. So anyway, now she's old and her voice is shot and she just doesn't ring my bell anymore. Enter my girl Mariah, whose everything Linda Ronstadt was and much more. (I said stop laughing, you Philistines!)

Reason #2: Her hair. Mariah Carey's hair is one of those phenomena that kinda frightens but strangely attracts. Kinda like, "Baywatch." I really don't know what you would call Mariah's hair—"funky" comes to mind, but that doesn't do justice to the sense of power it evokes. Remember Art Garfunkel's hair? Well, we all laughed, but we kept staring.

Reason #3: She likes the Jackson 5 and isn't afraid to admit it. Remember that song "I'll Be There" which sold eight trillion copies? Guess who did it first. That's right—those five talented Jackson brothers: Michael, Reggie, Jesse, Ed, and Tito. Of course those eight trillion pretens who bought the single didn't know that, but can Mariah be blamed for that? No way, man.

Reason #4: She's not Neneh Cherry.

Reason #5: Sure, he's dead now, but who would Nietzsche listen to if he were alive now? Mariah Carey, baby. I very easily could see him jamming to the smooth vocal lines in "Dreamlover." Why? Three words: Mariah and SuperMariah.

Reason #6: Here's the most important reason. No miniskirts. Sure, Mariah is a sex symbol (hell, she's the sex symbol) but she never wears miniskirts in either her videos or performances. MTV has created a whole army of bimboes in their miniskirts to sell records, but Mariah won't do it. That's what I'm talking about—integrity. She forces you to listen to her music, to feel her vocal might, to experience the lyrical tour de force that is Mariah Carey.

So now I've given you my reasons for starting a Mariah Carey Fan Club (William & Mary Chapter). I've got you thinking, haven't I? That's right. Next thing you know you'll be humming Mariah tunes in the Caf, and then you'll be buying all her albums and writing her fan letters and then you'll start collecting all the articles written about her and then you'll build a shrine to her in your closet and then you'll start stalking her and then you'll try to kill her.

Or maybe that's just me. Our Guest Picker this week is Ashley Miller. I really don't know much about him, but for those of you who do, insert your own joke here.

—By Mike Hadley



Ashley Miller  
Guest Picker



### Outpick Banks

- |                  |       |
|------------------|-------|
| 1. Bubba's Pool  | 86-19 |
| 2. Jon Ritner    | 90-30 |
| 3. Jug of Punch  | 66-24 |
| 4. M. McMonigle  | 87-33 |
| 5. Doug Terpstra | 76-29 |
| 6. Fogie         |       |
| Vanilla Gorilla  | 64-26 |
| 7. Susan Kay     | 74-31 |
| 8. Mrs. S. Fiend |       |
| DUMP             |       |
| John Kolman      | 72-33 |
| 10. Fun Bunch    | 71-34 |
| 11. Bitsy        | 70-35 |
| 12. EIF          | 76-44 |

W&M@Maine	Hadley	Hamel	Krull	MacNair	Miller
FSU@Maryland	(94-26)	(91-29)	(88-32)	(96-24)	
Wake Forest@Virginia	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Miami@Pittsburgh	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles
Ohio St.@Wisconsin	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers
Indiana@Penn St.	Hurricanes	Hurricanes	Hurricanes	Hurricanes	Hurricanes
Oregon@Arizona	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes
Stanford@South. Cal	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions
New Mex. St.@Auburn	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats
Baylor@Georgia Tech	Trojans	Trojans	Trojans	Trojans	Trojans
Utah @ Hawaii	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers
Louisville@Tennessee	Jackets	Jackets	Bears	Jackets	Jackets
Richmond@UMass	Utes	Utes	Utes	Utes	Utes
Harvard@Brown	Volunteers	Volunteers	Volunteers	Volunteers	Volunteers
Cal St. Northridge@	Spiders	Minutemen	Minutemen	Minutemen	Spiders
Cal Poly-SLO	Crimson	Crimson	Crimson	Crimson	Crimson
	Matadors	Matadors	Matadors	Matadors	Matadors

## Tennis team fails to qualify

Guenther, Milholland unable to compete due to injury

By Greg Boyer  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's tennis team scored impressive individual results last weekend in the prestigious Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championship Qualifier, but failed to qualify

### Tennis

for the main tournament in February.

Last year, Katrin Guenther made it past the qualifying round and into the main tournament, where she secured the singles title. This year the junior was sidelined with back problems.

The most impressive result came from freshmen Johanna Sones and Christine Caltoun, who competed in the number-one doubles flight and made it to the quarterfinals.

Their position as the top doubles team came as a surprise. Because Guenther was injured, head coach Brian Kalbas planned for her partner, senior Allegra Milholland, to play with graduate student Shannon Blackwell. But when Milholland was injured in her second singles match, Kalbas decided to put Sones and Caltoun in their spot, since they had paired successfully the previous weekend at ODU.

After a first round bye, they defeated Brooks and Debs of Providence 6-3, 6-3. In the third round, they defeated Downing and McGratty of Seton Hall 6-3, 7-5.

In the quarterfinals they encountered the number-one seeded team of O'Neill and Strnadova from rival Syracuse and lost 6-2, 6-2. Their performance, though, guarantees them a spot in the region's top 15 after only two weekends of playing together.

"I think Brian was really pleased with the freshmen," Milholland said. "I really wished I could have played in the doubles, but I guess my injury gave them a chance to show their stuff."

In the singles competition, three Tribe players made it into the round of 32.



Pablo Santandreu/The Flat Hat

Allegra Milholland was injured at the Rolex Intercollegiate Qualifier.

After a first-round bye, Milholland defeated Hillary Pushkin of Princeton 6-3, 6-2 in the second round. In the next round she faced top-seeded Jen Callen of UVA.

Against Callen, she took the first set in a tiebreaker, but soon she began to feel the strain of a groin pull she had suffered in the previous match, losing the next two sets, 3-6, 4-6.

"It was a great chance to play such a good player," Milholland said. "Too bad I couldn't have been healthier."

Sones defeated Melissa Rubin of Princeton in the first round (6-3, 7-6). Kate Roiter of Harvard in the second (6-1, 6-1), and lost to Jana Strnadova in the third (6-0, 6-1). Strnadova was the tournament's number three seed.

Freshmen Megan Coakley beat Sheila Considine of Princeton in

the first round in a long three-setter (3-6, 6-3, 6-4). She was overpowered by Alison Cohen of UVA in the next round by a score of 6-1, 6-3.

Finally, Caltoun made headlines by defeating Hope McAndrew, Boston College's number-one player, in a strange three-setter in the second round.

Though she dropped the first set 0-6, she came back to win the second 6-3, and fought to pull out the third in a 7-5 squeaker.

In the next match, the Tribe competitor ran into yet another seeded player in Lisa Shafran, the eighth seed from GWU. Caltoun fell 6-2, 6-1.

This tournament ends the team's fall season. For the next week or two they will practice a little bit more, but mostly do conditioning to get ready for a grueling schedule at the start of the new year.

"The spring will be very busy," Milholland said.

There's something wrong with this world when I can't get two baked potatoes at the Marketplace but I can go to the candy counter and buy enough cigarettes to give the entire Navy cancer.

## Fencing team prepares

Team to host meet at W&M Hall

By Brett Tobin

The fencing team begins its 1993-94 season tomorrow, facing off against VMI, Virginia Tech, the University of Virginia, and St. John's William & Mary Hall. The all-day affair will mark the start of the

### Fencing

Tribe's campaign to defend its conference title.

All the participating teams being to the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Association Conference. The addition of Cornell University this year makes the conference 16-teams strong. W&M will face off against all the conference teams this year as well as Notre Dame, the University of Pennsylvania, and Penn State.

Head coach Pete Conomikes, last year's U.S. Fencing Coaches Association Coach of the Year, feels the team should be among the conference elite once again this season.

"We will be up in the top levels of the conference again," Conomikes said. "We have just as good a chance as anyone and we're looking forward to a good season."

The heart of the team this year is the foil squad. Marcus White and Ben Sokoly return from last year's

conference champion foil team to form an experienced and skilled pair. Coach Conomikes also expects great things from freshman Matt Schmid playing in the number-three spot.

Team captain Mike Paci, returning from an injury-plagued season last year, leads the Tribe sabre squad. Dan Greenwald and Bruce Vanderver picked up valuable experience last year and Conomikes expects them to step up their play even more.

Allen Bachman, last year's runner-up in the conference championships, returns to head the epee team. With no other starters returning, the epee team is a question mark for the Tribe. Joel Herold and Lee Davis have the task of bringing up the slack, after seeing time as alternates last year.

The rise of many young players and the fact that most of the top players will be returning next year gives Conomikes a lot of confidence.

"I like to think in dynastic terms," Conomikes said, "projecting down the line two or three years."

For now Conomikes' concentration is on the here and now as the Tribe will endeavor to successfully defend its conference title.

"Whether we can win the championship or not is uncertain," Conomikes said, "but it should definitely be interesting."

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### OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Week ten: A few of you outpickers have been dropping out just because you're hopelessly behind. What was it that Peter Gabriel said? "Don't give up, you're not beaten yet." All you have to do is go 15-0 for the next few weeks and you're right back in it. Go to it!

- |                           |                           |                         |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| W&M @ Massachusetts       | FSU @ Notre Dame          | Virginia @ Clemson      |
| Rutgers @ Miami           | Syracuse @ Virginia Tech  |                         |
| Iowa St. @ Nebraska       | Kansas @ Colorado         | Oklahoma @ Oklahoma St. |
| Indiana @ Ohio St.        | Southern Cal @ Washington |                         |
| Arizona @ California      | Arizona St. @ UCLA        |                         |
| Mississippi St. @ Alabama | Air Force @ Utah          | Redlands @ Occidental   |

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# Briefs

## Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 7pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed. Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of 15¢ per word.

Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a title. Campus briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and be printed as space allows. Briefs in a foreign language must include an English translation.

Edited by Douglas Terpstra

## Videoconference

Balancing the need to foster a "sense of community" and inclusion for all members of our campus community while acknowledging and respecting different cultural and individual identities is one of the many challenges facing higher education today. To facilitate the campus-wide dialogue needed to improve the campus climate of the College, the President's Office, the Student Association, the Student Affairs Division, and the Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action will co-sponsor a Videoconference on Wednesday organized by Black Issues in Higher Education, entitled "We Can Get Along: A Blueprint for Campus Unity." The Videoconference is scheduled from 12:30pm in the Campus Center, Little Theatre. For additional information or for special accommodations call Violet R. Chalkley at X2617.

## "Summer and Smoke" Auditions

Actors and actresses are invited to audition for the William and Mary Theatre's forthcoming production of Tennessee Williams' poetic drama, "Summer and Smoke". Auditions are Nov. 15-16 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Auditions start at 4pm. A sign-up list for appointments is posted in PBK along with other information about the production and rehearsal schedule. The play has roles for 6 females and 8 males. Dr. Louis E. Catron will direct the play, which will be presented the last weekend of February.

## AIDS Awareness

The ISC and CFA are sponsoring an AIDS Awareness presentation Thursday from 7-8pm in Millington Hall rm. 150. There will be two guest speakers talking about AIDS on college campuses. Refreshments will be served. On Friday, the ISC and CFA will sponsor a band night. A \$2 donation is requested. All proceeds will benefit AIDS research in the Williamsburg area. It will be held from 8-11pm in Trinkle Hall.

## Dorris Green

Tomorrow, Ms. Green, an ethnomusicologist and the first person to create a system of notation for African music and dance, will demonstrate drumming techniques at the Williamsburg Public Library.

## Career Services Committee

Career Services invites interested students to serve on the 1994 Career Exploration Day (CED) Committee. Responsibilities include attending a limited number of meetings, providing suggestions, organizing and implementing promotion activities, making presentations to various student groups regarding the nature and purpose of CED, and hosting alumni and students on the day of the event (Jan. 29). Students who would like to make a meaningful contribution to Career Services activities with only a small time commitment are encouraged to sign-up by Nov. 19 with Teresa Lemons in Career Services, Blow Hall rm. 123 or call X3240.

## "Night Sky"

"Night Sky", a play by Susan Yankowitz, will be performed by William and Mary Theatre Nov. 18-20 at 8pm, and Nov. 21 at 2pm in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Tickets are \$5 each; group rates are available. The box office opens Monday for season pass holders; Tuesday is the first day for the general public. Box office hours are Monday-Friday 1-4pm. For tickets, reservations, and information call the box office at X2674.

## Craft Show

The first Christmas Craft show of the season will run through Sunday at the Kingsmill Village Shops on Route 60. A portion of the proceeds from the craft show will be donated to the local Kidsburg Playground fund. Construction on Kidsburg, a planned, community-built playground, will begin next May at Midcounty Park on Ironbound Rd. Saturday, the craft show will run from 9am-5pm. Sunday hours are 12pm-4pm. Baked good and raffle tickets will also be on sale. For more information, call 229-5923.

## Playwright Visit

William and Mary Theatre and the Women's Studies Department are sponsoring a visit to the campus by playwright Susan Yankowitz. Events include Susan Yankowitz's playwriting workshop on Nov. 19 at 3pm, a reception following the Nov. 19 performance of "Night Sky", and a discussion with the playwright on Nov. 20 at 3:30pm. All events will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and are free and open to the public. For more information call the William and Mary Theatre box office during regular box office hours beginning Monday.

## Green and Gold

Green and Gold Christmas is now accepting applications for child sponsors. Green and Gold is a student sponsored Christmas party given annually for underprivileged children in the area. Children participate in a variety of games, make crafts, visit Santa Claus, and many other holiday festivities. Students are matched with the children to share in the fun. Green and Gold is on Dec. 4. Applications are available in the Campus Center lobby 11am-1pm and 5pm-7pm this Monday-Friday.

## N.J. Career Day

The New Jersey Collegiate Career Day, the largest college recruitment program in the state, brings together N.J. companies with 1993 college graduates wishing to work in N.J. The program is being held at Rutgers University on Jan. 7 and runs from 9:30am-4pm. The program is free, preregistration is not required and interested participants should bring their resumes with them. A brochure with directions can be obtained from the secretary in Career Services, Blow Hall rm. 123.

## Italy Lecture

Dr. Boris Bianchi, Ambassador of Italy to the U.S., will address the Town and Gown luncheon on Thursday in the Campus Center Ballroom at approximately 12:45pm. The title of Ambassador Bianchi's talk is "Italy and the European Community in a Changing World." Students who wish to attend the buffet luncheon at 12:15pm must reserve space before 12pm on Tuesday by calling X2640. Lunch is \$6. There is no charge for those who attend only to hear the ambassador's presentation.

## Career Receptions

If you are exploring careers, internships, or searching for a job on the East Coast, alumni from chapters of The Society of the Alumni are hosting Career Exploration receptions in Atlanta, Baltimore-Annapolis, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, South Hampton Roads, and Washington D.C. over Winter Break. Any interested students, regardless of academic status, can sign up for these receptions with the Career Services receptionist in Blow Hall rm. 123 any time before Dec. 3.

## Creative Writing

The Writing Resources Center, located in Tucker Hall rm. 115A, will offer a creative writing workshop on Wednesday at 8pm. Information will be offered on creative writing courses at the College, campus publications, small press directories, and how and where to place your work. Representatives from the College's literary magazines will be present.

## Intersivity Concert

Intersivity will be sponsoring a concert by a contemporary Christian band called Captive Free on Thursday at 7:30pm in Andrews Hall rm. 101. The concert is open to the public, and a free-will offering will be taken. For more information, call Stephanie at X5173.

## Student Affairs Talk

Student affairs, college personnel, and higher education representatives will conduct informal talk sessions for people interested in careers in these areas. Brown bag events will be held from 12-1pm in Campus Center rm. C on Wednesday and on Nov. 17. For more information please contact Richie Stevens at X3181. This event is sponsored by the Professional Development Committee of the Office of Student Affairs.

## Kindred Species

Kindred Species, the animal rights and interest group on campus, will be having a meeting on Wednesday at 7pm in Washington Hall—the specific room number will be posted closer to the meeting date. Anyone is welcome, especially those interested in volunteering at the Williamsburg Animal Shelter. For more information, call Katherine at X4905.

## Wesley Events

Tomorrow meet at the Wesley house at 8:15am for Housing Partnerships workday. Departure time for the Makemie Woods retreat is 12pm. Please eat before leaving the College. Sunday meet at Wesley at 9:40am to go to Wellspring UMC or 10:30am to go to Williamsburg UMC. Choir rehearsal is at 4:15pm. The Sunday night program is "Practicing Faith During the Year Abroad". The program runs from 5-7pm at the Wesley House, please bring \$2 to cover the cost of the meal. Monday Morning prayers are at 7:30 at Wesley. At 8:15pm is the Mission Committee meeting. Wednesday, the Property committee meets at 5pm and the Young Adult Council meets at 8pm. Thursday, Holy Communion at Wesley is at 5:30pm followed by the Wesley choir practice at 6:15pm. Also on Thursday is the Petersburg trip training session. Friday, departure time for the Barksdale Theatre production of "Godspell" will be at 5pm for those going to dinner and 7pm for those going to the show only. For any questions call David Hindman at Wesley or the Wesley voicemail update at 221-2201.

## Contra Dance

The Friends of Appalachian Music (F.O.A.M.) will hold a dance tomorrow night at Walsingham Academy, just a short walk along Jamestown Road past Ludwell. The dance will be in the Lower School gym. Dances include Contras, waltzes, squares, mixers, and a Virginia Reel. All dances are taught and called to the music of the FOAM band. Free beginners workshop at 7:30pm, then dance from 8-10pm. The cost is \$2/person. Call X2442, 566-1110, or 229-4082 for information.

## Golf Tournament

The College's MBA Athletes for Charity is sponsoring a golf tournament to benefit local Special Olympics. The tournament will begin at 12pm on Friday and will be played on the Green Course at Colonial Williamsburg's Golden Horseshoe Golf Course. All players are invited to attend a reception following the tournament. A \$50 contribution per player includes greens fees, cart, and reception. Hole sponsorships are also available. For more information, contact Scott at 220-1336 or Glen at 253-7992.

## Environment Lecture

Professor Ronald Rosenberg from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law will present a lecture entitled "Environmental Protection and the Question of Race: A Challenge for the 90s". The lecture is sponsored by SEAC, the BSO, and the Young Democrats and will be held on Nov. 16 at 8pm in Washington Hall rm. 301. All are encouraged to attend.

## German House

Hallo und guten tag, German conversation hours are offered on Mondays, 7pm, at Zarathustra's and on Tuesdays, 7pm, at the German House (1st floor of Giles). For more information call X5602. Tschüss.

## Women's Change of Pace

If you sing, act, dance, read poetry, or perform in any other interesting way, come do your thing at Women's Change of Pace Thursdays. For more information, or to include your act, call Cari at X4921.

## Justice Symposium

The challenges facing the U.S. criminal justice system will be examined Thursday from 2-5pm in rm. 119 of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. The program will feature three panel discussions on the following topics: Environmental Criminal Law at 2pm, Peremptory Challenges in Jury Selection at 3pm, and Defending Death Penalty Cases at 4pm. The event is sponsored by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and the Institute of the Bill of Rights.

## Disco

The 2nd annual EpiscoDisco will be held on Friday from 9pm-1am at Tazewell. The evening will be highlighted by non-stop dancing with music from DJs Paco and Ken, who will be playing music from Disco to Techno. There will be refreshments, as well as prizes for the best 70s attire. Everyone in the College community is invited. The evening is sponsored by the Canterbury Association, and a \$2 cover charge is required. Call Ken at X5048 or Meredith at X4788 for more information.

## Rainforest Romp

The hugely successful and wildly popular Rainforest Romp is back for its 2nd annual run. The Romp is a 5K race (anyone is welcome to walk, jog, roller-blade, any movement) with great prizes for winners and loads of fun for all. It will be held tomorrow with time and location to be announced. All participants get a free t-shirt with their \$10 entry fee. All proceeds go towards the purchase of rain forest plots. The Romp is sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma. For more information contact Brooke at X5261.

## Choral Guild

The Williamsburg Choral Guild will present "Opera Choruses: Italian and American Style" at 8pm Nov. 20-21 at the Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center Theatre. The concert will feature selections from well-loved operas including "Pagliacci", "Nabucco", "Madama Butterfly", and "Norma". Admission is \$7. Tickets are available at the door or by mail from the Williamsburg Choral Guild, P.O. Box 440, Williamsburg, VA 23187. For more information, call 229-5782.

## Aboriginal Peoples Lecture

Justice L.J. Priestley of the Supreme Court of New South Wales, Australia will present a public lecture entitled "New Developments in the Rights of Aboriginal Peoples" on Wednesday at 3pm in rm. 120 of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. His talk will discuss Australia's intense debate over how to recognize and accommodate the land claims of aboriginal people. The lecture is sponsored by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law.

## AIDS Discussion

Pi Beta Phi will be sponsoring an informative discussion on the AIDS crisis. Prominent Washington D.C. area physician Dr. Robin Goldenberg will be speaking in a session open to the public on Monday in Millington Hall rm. 150 at 7:15pm. All are invited to attend.

## Charles Center Movies

As part of the Thursday Movie series, "Paths of Glory" will be shown in the Charles Center (Tucker basement) on Thursday. The movie starts at 7pm and is free and open to everyone. Next week's movie is "Tom Jones".

## Off-Campus Council

All off-campus students, please attend Off-Campus Student Council meetings on Tuesdays in the OCSO office in the basement of the Campus Center-next to APO. There will be free pizza. The next meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30pm.

## Externship Experiences

Explore Externship opportunities in the Career Library in Blow Memorial Hall. These short-term internships are offered during winter and spring breaks and located nationwide. Students of all majors are encouraged to apply for positions in a variety of career fields. More information, applications, and a complete listing of externships are available in the Career Library. Deadline for winter and spring breaks is Nov. 15.

## Paid Advertisements

### Wanted

Earn \$2500 & Free Spring Break Trips! Sell Only 8 Trips & You Go FREE! Best Trips & Prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City! Great Resume Experience! 1-800-678-6386!

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SPRING BREAK '94- SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call @800-648-4849.

## Scholarship Fund Run

The David Brian Bullock Memorial Scholarship Fund 5K and one mile fun run/walk will be held on Nov. 21. The run will be held behind William and Mary Hall, opposite the Recreation Center. Advanced registration must be postmarked by Nov. 15. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children under 12. Late and race-day registration is \$12 for adults and \$8 for children under 12. Make checks payable to the David Brian Bullock Memorial Scholarship Fund and mail to: 244 N. Boundary Street, Williamsburg, VA 23185. Race day registration begins at 1pm, the one mile run/walk at 1:30pm, and the 5K run at 2pm. For more information call Betti Jean and Jim Ross at 253-2485, Allyson and Bill Eubank at 877-5659, or Jenny and Bill Bullock at 229-7373. All proceeds go into the scholarship fund for local and peninsula schools.

## Luce Scholars Program

The College has been invited to nominate two students for Henry Luce Scholarships. The Luce Scholars Program offers a select group of young Americans an experience in Asia designed both to broaden their professional perspectives and to sharpen their perceptions of Asia, of America, and of themselves. In spite of its name, the Luce Scholars Program is experiential rather than academic in focus. At the heart of the enterprise are the ten-month internships that are arranged for each scholar on the basis of his or her specific interest, background, qualifications, and experience. Interested students should contact Lisa Grimes, Charles Center (X2460) for more information and applications. Deadline for application is Wednesday.

## Sci Fi and Fantasy Club

Anyone interested in Science Fiction or Fantasy can join the William and Mary Science Fiction and Fantasy Club. Meetings are on Mondays at 9pm in Tyler Hall, rm. 318.

BEACH Springbreak Promoter. Small or larger groups. Your's FREE, discounted or CASH. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

R. BRYANT LTD., MEN'S CLOTHING STORE, NOW HIRING PART TIME EMPLOYEES. APPLICATION TAKEN AT OUR DUKE OF GLOUCESTER ST. LOCATION.

## Lost

We accidentally exchanged blazers (with striped lining in sleeves) at Psi U's party during Homecoming weekend. To switch back PLEASE call (313) 455-6253.

## For Sale

Thanksgiving vacation, round trip airfare, Norfolk to West Palm Beach, 11/23 to 11/28. \$315 221-6124 ask for Leigh.

## Services

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? There are more choices than you think. Free pregnancy tests, immediate results. Confidential support. Within walking distance of campus. BIRTHRIGHT 220-3252.

## Personals

Shannon: I met you and your sister this past summer on a train going from Brussels to Paris. Please write Karmen Chau 28 Millbrook Cres. Toronto, Ontario M4K 1H3 Canada.

"Coach,

It's amazing! It's astounding! Time is fleeting!

It's a shame you do not know who you'll be meeting!

One week and counting.

Todd & Kev."

## Summer Study in Britain

The English-Speaking Union has invited the College to nominate one member of the junior class for a scholarship to study in England during the summer of 1994. The purpose of this award is to provide an opportunity for one or more Virginians attending college within the state to take courses at an English university and also to travel in Great Britain in order that they may have a more intimate knowledge and purpose of the English-Speaking Union. The scholarship covers tuition and fees; the recipient is responsible for travel expenses. The deadline is Nov. 29. Applications and more information are available in the Charles Center, Tucker basement.

## Biology T-Shirt Contest

The Clayton-Grimes Biology Club will be sponsoring a "Design the Biology Department T-Shirt" Contest. Interested artists should draw a full size T-shirt design with no more than 2 colors for an appropriate Biology Department T-shirt. Entries submitted should include the artist's name, telephone number, and address and should be submitted by Dec. 3. Entries should be sent to the Biology Club c/o the Biology Department, Millington Hall or should be dropped off in the Biology Club Mailbox located in the Main Secretary's Office located in Millington Hall. Any questions should be directed to Jack Baker, X5716. A prize will be awarded to the artist whose T-shirt design wins.

## College Bowl Tournament

The campus-wide College Bowl Tournament will run through Nov. 17. Matches will be open to an audience of interested and quiet spectators. Check the lobby of the Campus Center for the elimination chart to find out when to come watch your favorite team.



**Student Intern Program**

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is an educational organization in Washington D.C. which conducts programs of research, discussion, publication, and education in international relations and U.S. foreign policy. The Student Intern Program at the Endowment is designed to provide a substantive work experience for students who have a strong career interest in the area of international affairs. Up to eleven students will be hired to work at the Endowment on a full-time basis for six months. First internships begin in January; others start throughout the year. The College has been invited to nominate up to two students for these internships. Interested students can get applications and more information from the Charles Center, Room Basement (X2460). The deadline for application is Nov. 29.

**Orthodox Christian Fellowship**

The organization tries to establish a bond of friendship between students of the Orthodox faith and those of other spiritual growth and devotion to Christ. One of its main purposes is to help students who wish to learn more about their religion and to share their awareness of our rich and complex heritage. Students who are interested in our religion are welcome. Meetings take place every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month in the Reves main lounge. For more information, call Sorin Dragan at X5714.

**European Students Organization**

ESO is founded on the basis of a common historic past and cultural background that the Europeans and Americans of European descent share. It is meant as a bridge for the students on both sides of the ocean, to promote the values of the European (and American) civilization and emphasize its contribution to the world. Membership is open to all those interested. For more information, call Sorin Dragan at X5714.

**Italian House**

The Italian House will sponsor a conversation hour every Wednesday evening. Everyone interested is invited to attend the cultural festivities, and language skills are required. For more information, call Ross at X6265.

**Ballroom Dance Lessons**

Ballroom dance classes are being offered every Sunday in the Campus Center Ballroom at 1:30, 3, and 4:30pm and also on Thursdays at 7:30pm in Trinkle Hall. Partners and previous experience not necessary. Classes are taught by professional dance instructor, Lynn Anderson. She specializes in teaching beginners the proper technique for a beautiful style, posture, and poise. Classes are presently being taught in the Swing, Waltz, Rumba, Tango, Foxtrot, and Cha-Cha. To enroll, call Liana Fredley at X4209.

**Capriole Schedule**

Capriole, the ensemble in residence at the College, will be performing music to celebrate the Tercentenary, featuring bass-baritone Max van Egmond and James Weaver, on Nov. 13 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building at 8pm and on Nov. 14 at ODU Chandler Recital Hall, Norfolk at 4pm. The music of Jean-Philippe Rameau, featuring soprano Christine Brandes, violinist Ryan Brucyn, flutist Herbert Watson, and harpsichordist Gayle Johnson will be performed on Feb. 26 at Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center Theatre at 8pm and Feb. 28 at ODU Chandler Recital Hall at 8pm. Finally, they will be performing the cantatas of George Frideric Handel, featuring Derek Lee Ragin, Claron McFadden, and James Weaver on Apr. 18 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building at 8pm and on Apr. 19 at the Chrysler Museum Theatre at 8pm. Tickets are available at Theatre Connection and Echoes or by mail directly from Capriole, P.O. Box 558, Williamsburg, VA 23187. For more information call 220-1248.

**Monitor Submissions**

The Monitor, William and Mary's undergraduate international relations journal, is now accepting submissions for its next issue. The Monitor serves as a forum for quality academic writing dealing with international affairs. Submissions should be undergraduate writings from any discipline, should promote international understanding, and need not be limited to research papers - editorials, book reviews, fiction, and other types of writing will also be considered. Submissions for the upcoming issue are due Monday, and should be sent to Jenn Bruggar at CS Box 2343. Late submissions will be considered if prior notice is given.

**Career Fairs**

William and Mary graduating seniors and advanced degree students are invited to submit resumes for the Careers '94 recruitment conferences in New York, Atlanta, District of Columbia, San Antonio, Chicago, and Los Angeles. Interested students should submit their resume by Nov. 24 to take part in the New York, Atlanta, and District of Columbia conferences; to be considered for the San Antonio, Chicago, and Los Angeles conferences, resumes should be submitted no later than Dec. 23. Students who match the requirements of employers participating in the various conferences will be invited to talk with employers in the respective cities; brochures with the mailing addresses for resumes as well as more information on Careers '94 can be obtained from the receptionist in Career Services, Blow Memorial Hall rm.123. Bob Hunt, Associate Director of Career Services, has participated in the D.C. and New York programs in the past and will be happy to answer any questions regarding these conferences; he can be reached at X3240.

**Posting Fliers**

There has been an alarming increase in the number of illegally posted fliers on campus. Fliers may be posted on bulletin boards and kiosks only. Illegally posted fliers (taped/stapled to walls, doors, bulletin board borders, windows, trees, etc.) will be reported and/or removed. Groups are subject to fines for any damages that occur; violations may result in the loss of posting privileges. Please remove all illegally posted fliers immediately. If you have any questions, contact the Student Activities Office at X3300.

**Legal Help**

Student Legal Services, Campus Center rm 155, provides confidential legal information and counseling free of charge to members of the College community. The office is staffed variable hours between 10am and 5pm, Monday-Friday; come in or call X3304 for an appointment.

**Off-Campus Newsletter**

Off-campus students, please read the OCSC newsletter. If you have not received one, fill out the address correction form in the registrar's office. The newsletter will be printed every two weeks. Contributions may be dropped off at the OCSC office in the basement of the Campus Center.

**NAFTA Debate**

The Republican Heritage Women's Club will sponsor a debate on the North American Free Trade Agreement on Nov. 16 to be held at the Ramada Inn on York Street at 9:30am. The participants arguing in favor of NAFTA will include: Bob Berry, Vice-Chairman of the James City County Republican Committee, and Joe Mann, established local businessman. Jim Haas, Regional Director of United We Stand America-Virginia will argue against NAFTA. The debate will be open to the public. For more information, call United We Stand America-William & Mary Campus at X5734.

**Shotokan Karate Club**

Everyone interested in the development of the mind, body, and spirit is welcome to join the Shotokan Karate Club. Shotokan Karate is a traditional Japanese martial art. Each training involves the three aspects of karate - basics, forms, and sparring - giving not only the body a full workout, but also developing the mind and spirit. The instructor is Sensei Steve Pohle, a fourth-degree black belt, certified instructor in the Japan Karate Association, chief instructor of the Hampton Roads Karate Club, and has been involved in karate for over twenty years. All those interested can call Ken (220-1595) or Damon (X6256) for more information.

**Society of Physics Students**

The Society of Physics Students offers free tutoring in Physics every Thursday night at 7pm in Small Hall, rm 102. Meetings of the Society are held every Monday at 7pm in the Small Hall Conference Room. All people with an interest in Physics are encouraged to attend the meetings.

**Comprehensive Recycling**

The William and Mary Recycling Organization will collect white paper, colored paper, newspaper, cardboard (no pizza boxes), glass, aluminum, plastics (soda, milk, and detergent bottles), and bi-metal cans every Saturday from 10am-2pm at Crim Dell. If you would like to help out, please come to a Recycling meeting: Mondays at 7pm in Small Hall rm. 152. For more information call Ron at X6247.

**Fellowship Program**

The Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) is seeking candidates from academia, business and industry, and the public sector for its Congressional Fellowship Program. Up to six applicants will be selected for a one-year appointment in Washington D.C., beginning September, 1994. The program is an opportunity for individuals to assist Congress in deliberation of Science and Technology issues affecting public policy and to gain a better understanding of the ways in which Congress establishes national policy. William and Mary students interested in the Fellowship Program and who have proficiency in physical or biological sciences, engineering, law, economics, public health, environmental and social sciences, or public policy should submit their resumes by Feb. 1, 1994. Application information and further details on the OTA Congressional Fellowship can be found in the "Employment Opportunity" Notebook in the Career Services Library, Blow Memorial Hall rm.124.

**Swem Schedule**

The hours of Swem library for Fall semester are Monday-Thursday 8am-12am, Friday 8am-6pm, Saturday 9am-6pm, and Sunday 1pm-12am. The Thanksgiving Holiday schedule is Nov. 23 8am-5pm, Nov. 24 8am-5pm, Nov. 25-26 closed, Nov. 27 9am-5pm, and Nov. 28 1pm-12am. The schedule for reading period and exams will be Monday-Friday 8am-12am, Saturday 9am-12am, and Sunday 1pm-12am. The interim schedule is Dec. 17 8am-5pm, Dec. 18-19 closed, Dec. 20-23 8am-5pm, Dec. 25-Jan. 2 closed, Jan. 3-7 8am-5pm, Jan. 8-9 closed, Jan. 10-14 8am-5pm, Jan. 15-16 closed, and Jan. 17-18 8am-5pm.

**Tutors Needed**

Tutors are needed in Math, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, all Languages, Geology, History, Philosophy, Religion, and Sociology. If you are interested, apply in the Study Skills Office, James Blair Hall, rm 102.

**Health Films**

The King Student Health Center has various health educational films available which may be viewed in private at the Health Center from 8am-9am Monday-Friday. These include "Abnormal Cervical Cytology" and "A Man's Guide to Testicular Care". Please call the Health Educator at X2195 for information on other titles available.

**Parking Notice**

Parking Services wishes to inform all students that the Presbyterian Church has exclusive use of the parking behind the church on Sundays from 8am-2pm. The church will begin to tow from this lot each Sunday by 8am. The vehicle will be towed at your expense so please remove your vehicle from this lot before 8am. Thank you for your cooperation.

**Vietnamese Language Class**

The Vietnamese Student Association is holding its Language and Culture class again this year, and invites the College community to learn the Vietnamese language and customs. Classes will be held on Thursdays from 6-7pm in Tucker Hall rm.131. Beginners are welcome.

**WCWM PSAs**

Non-profit organizations or student groups can have information broadcast on WCWM several times a week as a public service announcement (or PSA). Just type up a brief summary of what you're planning or what you have to offer. Be sure to include all relevant details such as times, places, and the name of your organization. Also, most importantly, please include a name and phone number in case verification is necessary. Deliver your PSA by mail to: WCWM, Campus Center, Williamsburg 23186 or in person to the PSA envelope located outside of the station lobby. If you have any questions, please call Jennifer at 229-7341.

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 STUDENT DISCOUNTED "Let's Go" BOOKS

**17% of William & Mary students were injured last year as a result of drinking too much.**

*"Me and two other guys were drunk. We began messing around and one guy hit another over the head with a 4x4. The injured guy suffered a skull fracture and concussion."*

*"A friend of mine got drunk and slit his arm open with a knife on purpose."*

**YOU KNOW THE FACTS, YOU SEE THE EFFECTS. NOW WHAT DO YOU DO?**

The data is based on a campus survey, spring 1993. These are actual quotes collected anonymously from students during hall programs last year.

Brought to you by the Alcohol Task Force, 221-3831.



**229-8885**

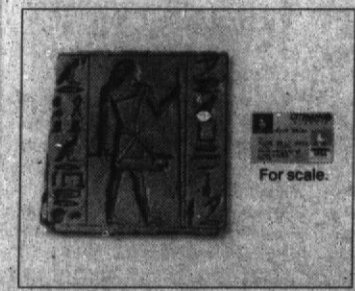
Sun.-Thurs. 11AM - 1AM  
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# The History of the Citibank Classic Visa card and the Age of Credit Card Security.

In the 67th year of the 20th Century A.D., Citibank introduced a credit card aptly titled the Citibank Classic Visa® card. Established on the premise that a credit card should offer—**24 hours a day**—warm, personal service, the Citibank Classic Visa card marked the end of the Ice Age. And it ushered in a new era. ¶ With the introduction of the first **Photocard**, the credit card



This tablet, dated 1358 B.C., was the first known attempt to put one's photo on a credit card—*but not without drawbacks. Photography had not yet been invented. It weighed over 50 pounds. And, it did not fit easily into a wallet.*

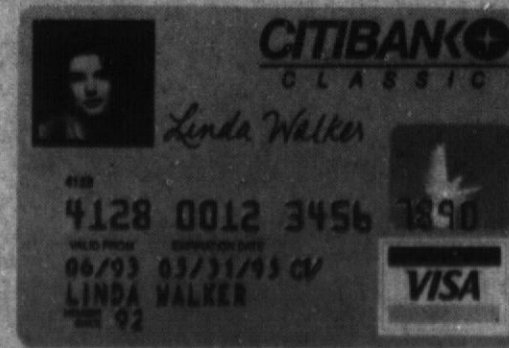
bearing one's own photo and signature on the front, it soon became evident that Man was entering the Post Paleolithic Period. First, Man was no longer looking like a Neanderthal, as one often does on more primitive cards such as the Student ID. He or she could now choose his or her own photo. Second, by deterring other anthropoids from using the card, Man was helping to prevent fraud. Surely this was a sign of advanced intelligence. ¶ The subsequent rise of services was nothing less than an American Revolution. So as you might expect, Citibank would be there for you, even if your card was stolen, or perhaps lost. **The Lost Wallet™ Service** could have a new card in your hands usually within 24 hours. (You can almost hear Paul Revere crying, "The card is coming! The card is coming!") ¶ When the Great Student Depression came along, Citibank introduced **New Deals**—special student **discounts and savings**. Hence, today's student can enjoy a \$20 Airfare Discount for domestic flights<sup>1</sup> (ushering in the Jet Age); savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%<sup>2</sup>; and, no annual fee. ¶ Finally, comes the day you enter the Classical Age (i.e. when you charge your purchases on the Citibank *Classic* card). You receive **Citibank Price Protection** to assure you of the best prices. Just see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150<sup>3</sup>. You receive **Buyers Security™**, to cover

those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase<sup>3</sup>. And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™**, to extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years<sup>4</sup>. Together they give you complete coverage; and with everything else...the Age of Credit Card Security. ¶ It's credit history in the making. With the help of Citibank's services and savings, you earn some of the credentials needed later on to purchase a car or even a house. ¶ So call to apply. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. Call, also, if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK (1-800-248-4226)**, extension 19. ¶ If after reading this chapter describing the prosperous conditions set forth by a Citibank Classic Visa card, one feels that he or she has left forever the Dark Ages and has entered upon a new age, the Age of Enlightenment, then your time, as they say, has come. Destiny is calling. And so should you.



Had Napoleon carried a Citibank Classic Visa card with a **Lost Wallet Service**, he would not have been compelled to hold an obsequy to the wallet inside his jacket.

¶ So call to apply. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. Call, also, if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK (1-800-248-4226)**, extension 19. ¶ If after reading this chapter describing the prosperous conditions set forth by a Citibank Classic Visa card, one feels that he or she has left forever the Dark Ages and has entered upon a new age, the Age of Enlightenment, then your time, as they say, has come. Destiny is calling. And so should you.



Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

### Monarch Notes® Version:

With the Citibank Classic Visa card, you can build a credit history before you reach your middle ages. And, receive special student discounts.

Call today **1-800-CITIBANK (1-800-248-4226)**, extension 19.

<sup>1</sup>Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE. Flights only. <sup>2</sup>The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 8/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 18.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$1000. Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. <sup>3</sup>Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich Insurance Co. Ltd. Limited. Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. <sup>4</sup>Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. © 1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.