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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

Female student stabbed

Local woman charged in late-night assault

By James House
Flat Hat Staff, News Editor

Williamsburg police have arrested and charged Alice E. Coleman of Wakefield, Va. in connection with the stabbing of two people, including a William and Mary student, outside the Three Giant Food Store on Richmond Road late Thursday night.

At 10pm Thursday evening, Coleman allegedly stabbed Tanya White, a sophomore at the College, and Franklin Jackson, a Williamsburg resident, in the store's parking lot, according to Michael Yost, a sergeant for the city police force.

Lawrence E. Long, an eyewitness to the incident, said that Jackson was wounded in the chest and White was wounded in the leg. Both victims were taken to Williamsburg Community Hospital where they received treatment. Hospital officials listed them both in "fair condition" at 11:15pm. Later in the evening, White was released from the hospital and spent the night in the Student Health Center, according to Hester Gethman, a campus police dispatcher. Health Center officials would not confirm this report.

Witnesses described the events leading up to the stabbing. Allegedly, Coleman saw Jackson sitting in a car in the Three Giant parking lot and began to quarrel with him. During the course of the argument, she slapped him twice. White then stepped in to separate the two individuals, according to witnesses. Coleman went back to her own car and got a knife from her pocketbook.

In the ensuing struggle, Jackson was stabbed twice in the chest and White was stabbed when she intervened. Yost described White's role in the incident as that of a person "caught in the middle."

Coleman has been charged with "two counts of maiming" by the police, according to Yost. No hearing date has been set yet.

Kenneth Smith, dean of students for student activities and organizations, will serve as "a contact point" for the school in this matter, Gethman said. The campus police's investigation of the case will be limited since the attack took place within the city's jurisdiction. The force will compile "an informational report," though, Gethman said.

Chris Foote, sports editor, helped compile this report.

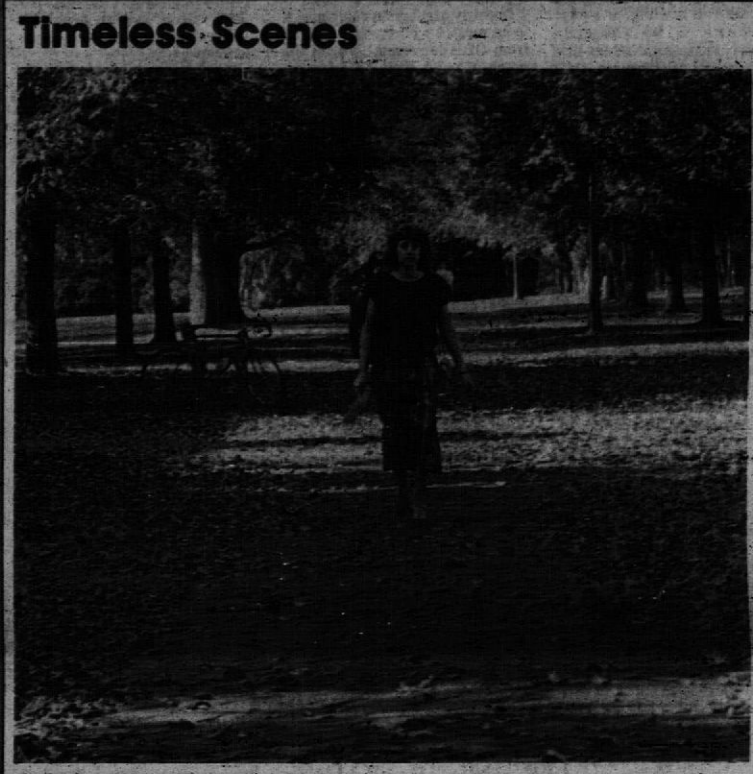
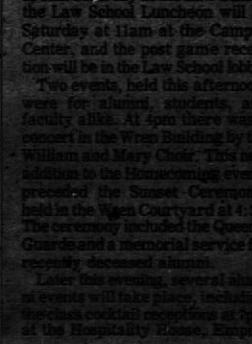
Alumni

Garden party highlights busy weekend

Homecoming activities officially began last night when the Young Democrats held a garden party at the Sunken Gardens. The party featured a food service, a raffle, and a cash auction. Homecoming registration began this morning at the Alumni House. John Phillips, director of alumni affairs and coordinator of the homecoming events, said that the party was a success and that the registration was going well. Phillips said that the party was a success and that the registration was going well.

Timeless Scenes

Junior Betty Bly strolls along the brick pathway between the Sunken Gardens and Washington Hall, just as all students have done. Always.



Junior Betty Bly strolls along the brick pathway between the Sunken Gardens and Washington Hall, just as all students have done. Always.

Anderson leaves

\$79,740

Funds go to needy students

By Alethea Zelo
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Board of Visitors (BOV) recently announced that the late Fred L. Anderson, a member of the Class of '28, bequeathed \$79,740 to the College to assist students in need of financial aid.

According to Robert S. Dutro, director of Estate Planning in the College's development office, Anderson was "... on the ropes financially himself as a student..." and held a campus job as head waiter in Trinkle Hall, then the dining hall for the College.

Writing to Dutro after Anderson's death, Anderson's attorney Robert L. Culbertson explained that Anderson had been grateful for the financial aid he had received as a student, which he needed in order to pursue his education. Thus, Anderson wished to help others faced with financial dilemmas.

Culbertson first contacted Dutro about a bequest from his client as a result of a bequest planning sent annually by Dutro's law firm. Culbertson told Dutro that Anderson wished to leave money to the College but was unsure of the best way to do it. Anderson altered his will in January 1984 to include the bequest to the College which constituted the bulk of his estate except for some gifts to relatives.

Edward McCormick, director of Student Financial Aid, said that the annual interest from the investment of the money will be awarded by the Office of Student Financial Aid under the name of "The Fred L. Anderson and Lillian Anderson Scholarship Endowment" and will be entirely grant (no gift) aid. McCormick, who feels that the financial aid program at William and Mary is "... too heavy in self-help..." was impressed by the bequest.

"I don't think schools get such big chunks for scholarships; they get it for buildings..." We are faced with the reality that as a state-owned institution people feel that we don't need private endowments... However, the state is but one source of student financial aid, McCormick said.

Dutro similarly felt that any gift of the size designated specifically for student financial aid is a substantial bequest. McCormick added that the support of it is enormous. The gift will grow and will be reinvested for perpetuity. There will always be some money from the endowment to give.

Schedule of events

Friday, Nov. 15:

Alumni Golf Tournament, Kingsmill Golf Club, 8am-noon
Sandy Kelly Tennis Tournament, 11am, Busch Tennis courts
Green and Gold Swim Meet, 3pm, Adair Gymnasium Pool
Concert by William and Mary Choir, 4pm, Great Hall, Wren Building
Sunset Ceremony, 4:30pm, Wren Courtyard
Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Student Association, 9pm-1am, Trinkle Hall

Saturday, Nov. 16

Alumni Campus Run, 7:45am, Alumni House
Homecoming Parade, 9:30am, Duke of Gloucester Street
Luncheon-on-the-Lawn, 11am-1:15pm, Alumni House
William and Mary vs. University of Richmond, 1:30pm, Cary Stadium
Young Guards Dance and Reception, 5pm-1am, Trinkle Hall
Big Band Dance, 9:30pm-1:30am, Hospitality House

Sunday, Nov. 17

Alumni Brunch, 9:30am-11:30am, Hospitality House
William and Mary Band Concert, noon, Wren Building, College Yard
Soccer, Varsity vs. Alumni, 1pm, Cary Stadium

After election, YDs see growth; CRs remain strong

By Lisa Marves

"It's probably a little more acceptable and exciting to be a Democrat now, and I'm sure the Young Democrats will benefit from this," states Professor John McGlenon, faculty advisor for the Young Democrats, commenting on the effect of the recent Democratic victory in the Virginia gubernatorial election of Nov. 4. The Democrats defeated the Republicans in a comprehensive sweep of every major state office: Jerry Ballew as governor, Doug Wilder as lieutenant governor, and Mary Sue Terry as attorney general.

The results of the election on campus are not so easily read. "I noticed more people attending the last Young Democrats meeting already," McGlenon said. Mary Bauer, president of the Young

Democrats confirms this, explaining that the people who participated actively in the campaign have been working hard since. "Things are wonderful," she said, "everyone's still on a high."

Rick Overy, president of the College Republicans, tells a different story. He sees no decrease in his group's membership at all, and asserts that they are still much stronger than the Young Democrats. "Of course we were disappointed," he admits, "but we still have a very hard inner core that keeps up a level of activity making us strong both on campus and throughout the state." He continues, "The Young Democrats don't have an inner core as strong as ours—and with their new chairman, I think they will only get weaker."

According to Bauer, however, the

only immediate problem the Young Democrats face is sustaining the level of enthusiasm already being demonstrated by its members. "In past years," she said, "people have gotten excited about the campaign and then lost interest second semester." She hopes to prevent this by planning activities that will keep the level of participation as high as it is now. Events planned so far include a series of debates with the College Republicans on specific issues. Both students and faculty, as well as those from outside the campus, will speak at these debates.

"What we're really striving for now is greater name recognition," Bauer said. She is optimistic that the recent election will "help the Democratic Party as a whole, and that in turn will help us." She sees

a "rejuvenation" among Virginia Democrats across the state, and adds, "I think that's indicative of the things to come."

Overy does not see the Democratic sweep as an indication Colin, star of the new series, "College Square."

"The Democrats won," he said, "only because they were such conservative Democrats." He further explained, "I read this in a liberal, editorial: the Democrats decided that they would win if they acted like Republicans."

Justifying the results of the election, he says, "Virginia is traditionally a Democratic state although a Democrat in Virginia is a Republican anywhere else."

Both Bauer and McGlenon agree, however, that the education

issue was key in the campaign, and that the importance the Robb administration has placed on education will continue under Governor-elect Ballew. Robb had proposed a bill allowing more flexibility and autonomy to the state-supported universities, McGlenon said, and if Ballew follows up on this, it "would definitely benefit William and Mary."

"There has been an emphasis in supporting more advanced technology and programs like the Center for Excellence," McGlenon said, "and so William and Mary will have more resources to compete for." The Center for Excellence is a State Department of Education program, under which institutions apply for funds to help begin new projects, innovations and facilities.



John McGlenon

The Bottom Line

Black students' ID check

Cumbee condemns alleged actions

By Dave Fox, Rob Horn, and Eric Fedew
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: Why are black students stopped for questioning and identification checks by the campus police? This often happens while they are waiting for their classes to start or are going places on campus. A United State's Supreme Court decision in April 1983 said that police officers could not stop people and ask for identification at random. Is the administration aware of this?

A: We asked Richard Cumbee, director of campus police, to comment on this serious allegation. "This makes me angry. No facts indicate this activity is going on. I would fire any officer that was stopping minority individuals. People are only stopped for suspicion." He also said that in 1983 more than 70 evaluations were given to people who were stopped, none of these evaluations claimed that they were discriminated against.

We contacted John Smith, president of the Black Student Association (BSA). "If [random ID checks] does happen, it happens quite often." During a recent BSA meeting, "about 10 cases" were reported. Even Smith had been stopped. In the light of this we decided to do a little investigating on our own. We discovered another ten instances of apparent random stoppings. Only one black male we talked to hadn't been stopped at one point or another.

The typical scenario is that of Vince Williams, who was "just walking along" (two years ago) by himself and "out of the blue" an officer stopped him, asked him whether he attended school here, and would he show his ID. Once he produced his ID, the police let him go.

Chief Cumbee told us that in the past few months, the campus police have been looking for a college-age, black male.

Q: Last week a letter by the jocular Ann "Rebecca" Thomas Soffe entitled "Grow Up" was published by The Flat Hat. In that

letter a revered member of our dorm was tastelessly referred to as a typical drunken freshman male.

While truly hurt by her biting slander, we seek not simplistic revenge—No! Instead we ask what else we can do on weekends besides drink heavily? We are indeed interested in cheaper solutions that would "make our job that much easier." Help!

—Nicholson House
A: There are a myriad of worthwhile social activities here at the College. You could go to the Delis, but you can't drink legally. Frat parties are fun, but you can't get in there either. You could go on a road trip, but you can't have cars here.

Legally, about all you can do is watch TV, get a girlfriend (maybe Rebecca, for instance), go to an SA movie, take up bowling, or study. If you do break the law, please use your best judgement. Nothing like being a second class citizen, eh?

Q: What's the scoop on the house that is being renovated off Richmond Road next to Tinee-Giant? Is it the property of the College of William and Mary? A concerned student '86 S.W.

A: According to the Office of Business Affairs, the house is not the property of the College.

Q: Why, oh why, can't we get our clothes dryers repaired? Even though the Solon people have "fixed" them, the three dryers at Taliaferro leave our clothes drenched. I can't live through another semester of blouses, jeans and undies hanging from my bunk and chair. I now go for weeks without washing because I would rather live in dirty clothes than experience the emotional shock of finding a place to hang my socks. You've got to help. Please. Traumatized in the Tower.

A: It sounds like you've got a real mess on your hands. You are not alone; aside from the trauma in Taliaferro, the dryers in Chandler are known to be faulty, and one of the Bottom Liners still has wet jeans despite sinking a buck into one of the Jefferson dryers. The Bottom Line spoke with

Deborah Boykin, assistant director of the Office of Residence Life (ORL), about the dryer-won't-dry dilemma. Solon holds an exclusive contract on the washer/dryer facilities for the College. The company, and not the College, is responsible for maintaining the machines.

Boykin explained that ORL is very pleased with Solon's services, and has never had many complaints from students over the washer/dryer facilities. Solon collects its loot every Wednesday, and supposedly makes all necessary repairs at that time.

More students will have to register complaints with ORL in order for the College to put pressure on Solon to maintain the dryers.

One way to submit a complaint is to request an on-the-spot refund from ORL for change lost in the machines. If you deposit two quarters in the dryer, expecting dry clothes, and the dryer leaves them wet, head over to the James Blair for a refund. It seems silly to make such a stink over fifty cents, but requesting a refund has the added impact of demonstrating that the machines are out of order.

Likewise, Boykin encourages students to place "out of order" signs on faulty machines; the more "out of order" signs, the less money Solon will find in its machines. Logically, the company would have to repair the broken machines.

Since the situation seems to have persisted for several weeks in Taliaferro, and if for some reason Solon has not made the correct adjustments, a trip to ORL might not hurt. The Bottom Line has already registered one complaint. Also, if "out of order" signs haven't already been posted, post some really conspicuous ones.

Others in Taliaferro must be suffering as well.—must be undie-heaven by now). Encourage your dorm-mates to yell at ORL, and get your RA to submit some complaints. Lastly, have someone speak to the Solon person when he

or she makes the Wednesday route. If these suggestions do not help, contact the Bottom Line again. We'll see if something more can't be done. We'll bring out the heavy guns. We'll sick Eric on Solon and ORL.

Q: In my many hours at W&M's own Earl Greg Swem Library, I have noticed an interesting fact: the library subscribes to Playboy

magazine but not Playgirl. This is a very sexist policy. If our library is going to promote pornography, let it be to the enjoyment of all. Would you please investigate to learn if there is any justification for our library's sexually discriminatory practice?

—The Separate Wavelengths
A: The Bottom Line porn squad confronted Merle Kimball, serials librarian, with this pressing issue. According to Kimball, Swem doesn't purchase Playboy; a subscription to the magazine was donated by alumni.

It is not, however, against Swem's policy to purchase Playboy and on similar magazines. "We would probably purchase Playgirl anyway," Kimball said, "because it has had thought-provoking interviews with prominent people, including Jimmy Carter and Ernest Hemingway."

Don Johnson, Head of Reader Services Division concurs, "In addition to its illustrative materials, Playboy has a large number of articles with socially-redeeming values and significant intellectual material."

Kimball said that Swem's periodical policy is not sexually discriminatory. "People do come and ask for Playboy, but no one has ever asked for Playgirl."

The library won't subscribe to a magazine just because an alumnus wishes to donate it. "The alumnus would have to give a worthwhile reason for keeping the periodical," Kimball said.

What about Hustler, Cheri, and hardcore porn? "There is no justification for it," Kimball said, "It wouldn't fit the curriculum of the College. We do have some recreational magazines. But Hustler is a little beyond recreation."

For those interested in Playboy's provocative interviews and hard-hitting political essays, the magazine, like Rolling Stone and Better Homes and Gardens, is obtainable over-the-counter at the periodicals desk.

Continued on p. 3

Grads flock to town

Alumni House keeps 48,000 informed

By Lori Connally
Flat Hat Staff Writer

This year untold numbers of alumni will converge on the campus in time for Homecoming Weekend. Of the 60,000 alumni who have graduated since 1966, 48,000 are kept informed of events by the Alumni House staff.

Traditionally, the older classes, including the Olde Guard and classes before 1960, were smaller and it's easier for them to keep in touch from Homecoming to Homecoming. After 1960, classes became too large for members to keep in touch with everyone. Thus it is the older classes that return year after year with the greatest enthusiasm.

With the establishment of the Young Guard—those who have graduated within the last five years, more and more of the newly-graduated alumni are returning. Last year about 100 Young Guard alumni responded by registering for the Young Guard dance approximately 400 attended the dance.

Research into the general profile of these 48,000 alumni brings results similar to the most recent graduating class. As expected, more than 50 percent of the alumni hail from Virginia. New York and Maryland claim around four and a half percent each while Pennsylvania and New Jersey claim three and a half percent. The rest come from various areas of the U.S. and some as far away as Europe.

It is important to realize that it is the common experience of William and Mary that provides the link between students and alumni. An alumnus may think he has nothing in common with the jeans-

clad students strolling the campus today, until he realizes that the same high ideals that he had met when he entered the college are the same standards students today must uphold. The link of hard work and excellence the College enforces is what draws alumni back. This is the link that holds together a 40-year-old friendship and brings people back year after year to see how the College has grown and changed knowing that the high ideals they knew are still here today.

Homecoming is not the only involvement the alumni have with the college. The Office of University Advancement gives alumni an opportunity to pledge funds toward the William and Mary annual fund as well as to the Athletic Educational Foundation or to the Parents' Fund.

Should the alum feel he could better contribute by donating time to William and Mary, the Society of the Alumni provides several chapters in their area. For example, last year the San Diego chapter was voted most outstanding chapter for participation in various activities. Another way to get involved might be to help organize and plan an upcoming class reunion. Chapters also give gifts to the College or set up scholarships for students in their area.

There are also several Society-oriented projects that alumni chapters and individuals may get involved with. One of these is volunteering to be trained to interview applicants to the College who can not come to Williamsburg. This is a way to let the Alumni know they have a hand in upholding the excellence and quality of the students being accepted.

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Beyond the 'Burg

U.S. is service-oriented; Soviets violate treaties.

Governor and royal couple visit D.C.

Compiled by Lori Connally
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates that nine of every 10 new jobs opening in the next decade will be service oriented, with health and computer-related fields growing fastest. This study is the strongest indicator that the United States economy has swung away from being an industrial-based nation and towards being a service-oriented one, in which computers, telecommunications, health and business services are the driving forces.

A 70-page defense department study of Soviet arms-agreement violations was sent to President Reagan earlier this week. The report, drafted primarily by Assistant Defense Secretary Richard N. Perle, accuses Moscow of violating treaties systematically, but does not recommend any US response.

The report is considered important because it arrived at the White House only a week before the summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva. There, the president is expected to confront the Soviet leader with treaty violations.

The United States Supreme Court has been asked to decide whether Florida has the right to execute Alvin Ford, whose lawyer claims that after 11 years on death row, has become mentally incompetent for execution.

Ford was convicted in 1974 of killing Fort Lauderdale policeman Walter Ilyankoff while robbing a restaurant. Common law has historically forbidden execution of people so mentally ill that they do not understand their impending death and can not make a final peace with their God.

The Democratic and Republican Party committees have begun recruiting actively for candidates to run for the 1986 congressional elections.

The Senate, where Republican control may be at stake is visible in its recruitment, attracting steady streams of potential candidates to Washington. The House of Representatives, with 435 seats up for election, is where recruiting has been most feverish, and centered in the two congressional campaign committees.

Virginia Governor Charles S. Robb attended the traditional 11am Veteran's Day Ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, D.C. Monday where President Ronald Reagan laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier as a military band played taps.

Robb also visited the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial and later addressed a Veteran's Day crowd of about 25,000 near the memorial. Robb, a former Marine Corps officer and son-in-law of Lyndon Johnson, said earlier this year that he had delayed visiting the memorial expecting to be overcome with memories of his combat experiences in the war in Southeast Asia.

Charles and Diana, the Prince and Princess of Wales, arrived in Washington last weekend for a whirlwind tour of the city.

Sunday, Diana started off the day with a swim at the Lawrence Pool at St. Alban's School for Boys, and later Charles toured the National Gallery of Art. That afternoon the couple took a helicopter ride to the Mellon farm in Upperville, Va.

Monday included a shopping tour of the J.C. Penney Store in Springfield Mall to promote the chains "Best of Britain" line of British products. Later the couple honored Veteran's Day at Arlington Cemetery where Charles placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns. Tuesday the royal couple left for Palm Beach, Florida.

Medals distributed

By Amy McCormick
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Mildred E. Layne, '32, Joan F. Showalter, '55, and Dr. Robert J. Faulconer '43, will receive the 1985 Alumni Medallion, the highest honor by the Society of Alumni, this weekend, according to Frankie Martens, information officer of the Society. The award recognizes community achievement, distinguished service and exceptional loyalty to the College.

Since the medallion was first awarded in 1934, the Society has presented 186 medallions. Recipients are nominated by alumni and, the society's Board of Directors has the final vote. No more than five medallions may be awarded in any year, Martens said. Showalter and Faulconer will receive the award tonight while Layne will receive hers at the Olde Guard luncheon tomorrow.

Layne, a former vice president of Colonial Williamsburg Foundation (CWF) said, "It is an extreme pleasure and honor to be selected—not only touching but humbling." She began her career in 1937 as a member of CWF's architectural department staff. In 1943, she was named administrative assistant to the president and subsequently served as manager of CWF's New York office, assistant secretary of CWF, executive assistant to the president, secretary, and finally, as the first woman vice president of CWF from 1972 until 1976.

In 1977 Governor Mills Godwin appointed Layne to the Board of Conservation and Economic Development, on which she served two terms.

Showalter, who was "surprised and very, very pleased" to receive the award, said she feels that William and Mary still has a unique style because "it has been able to expand in numbers while retaining a small college atmosphere." She has been vice president of CBS, Inc., since 1977. She has served as vice president of recruitment and placement, vice president of compensation and benefits, and vice president of personnel. From 1960 to 1967 she was with Reuben H. Donnelly/Dun and Bradstreet where she established subscription television in Los Angeles and San

Francisco. Showalter joined CBS in 1967.

A graduate of Columbia University, where she received her MS degree, Showalter oversees the CBS School of Management and was responsible for setting up the office of Women's Programs at CBS. She also established the Pre-Retirement Education and Training Program for the company and has served as lecturer for many professional workshops.

Showalter has received the New York City YWCA Outstanding Woman in Business Award as well as the first award ever given by the Black Employees Association of CBS. Both were in recognition of her effective leadership in corporate resources development. She is a trustee for the Endowment Association of William and Mary, a member of the Women's Athletic Association at the College, a member of the President's Council, and has been a fund agent for the William and Mary fund. Showalter was also one of the designers of the Women in Business Program at the business school.

Showalter, who lives in Astoria, New York, believes that William and Mary has a very strong reputation in the business community and is recognized all over the world.

Faulconer is a professor of pathology and chairman of the department of pathology at Eastern Virginia Medical School, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1974. He is a member of the William and Mary Board of Visitors, the President's Council, and the search committee which selected Paul R. Verkuil as the College's new president.

He has served as adjunct professor of biology at Old Dominion University since 1973 and was a member of the faculty of the Medical College of Virginia from 1965 to 1979, rising to the rank of clinical professor of pathology. He has also served on the faculties of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, in Winston-Salem, N.C. and as a pathologist and director of laboratories at both Leigh Memorial Hospital and DePaul Hospital in Norfolk.

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Ragland to assist in search

By Greg Johnston
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Student Association Council (SAC) announced the appointment of Mark Ragland to the search committee for the next provost at its meeting on Tuesday.

George Healy, provost, announced last January that he would remain in office, at President Verkuil's request until June 30, 1986. Healy originally planned to resign at the same time as Thomas A. Graves, Jr., former president.

Ragland is the only student serving on the search committee which will begin meeting on Dec. 5.

The Student Concerns committee announced the results of their monitoring of the campus post office. The campus mail was sorted on six of the seven days of the study. There was only one day out of the seven that the wrong box mail was not sorted.

Heidi Carr, vice president of Student Services said in response to a letter to The Bottom Line last week that the Student Association had received many requests that they not show pornographic movies and no requests that they do show them.



Mark Ragland
Rich Larson

Bottom Line

Continued from p. 2

Q: How deep is Crim Dell pond?
Elizabeth K.

A: Since the Bottom Line Marine Research Foundation is busy with its top-secret investigation of chemical dumping in Lake Matoaka, we decided to get to the bottom of Crim Dell pond ourselves. We used our most sensitive scientific equipment—a half-brick tied to the end of a rope and a sneaker roughly the length of a foot—and discovered that the pond is approximately four feet deep at the center of the bridge and eight feet deep at the storm drain near the road. Of course, pond depths vary depending on rainfall.

Q: Why are there chalkboards in the bathrooms in the library? And why isn't there ever any chalk?
—Jeff McDermott

A: Although rumor has it that classes used to be taught in Swem bathrooms, the chalkboards are really there so that obsessive graffiti artists will spare the walls.

"Should the urge to write-overcome people, the chalkboards are provided for that purpose," said Don Johnson, head of the Reader Services Division of Swem Library.

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Psi Upsilon holds a party in Unit A's lounge. To use the lounge, the fraternity had to pay a rental fee to the Units' dorm council.

Units charge frats

\$20 rental fee for lounge use

By Phyllis Wolfteich
Flat Hat News Editor

"We're in a unique situation. Mainly it's those fraternities that don't have houses that want to use our lounges. They want a room in the fraternity complex," Anna Lanman, president of Units A, K and L dorm council, said as she explained the \$20 charge levied by the Units for use of their lounges.

The residents of Unit A requested that the dorm council charge non-residents for using the lounge to compensate for the noise and the inconvenience. However, groups may use the basement free of charge as events in the basement will not disturb or be an inconvenience to the residents, according to Lanman.

Psi Upsilon Fraternity is the primary group affected by the dorm council policy, since it does not have a house and holds most of its parties and smokers in Unit A.

Psi Upsilon (Psi U.), although objecting to the charge, prefers to use Unit A. Earlier this year they tried to have a party in Tazewell. It wasn't successful, according to Bill Hefele, president of Psi U. He explained that when parties are in the Fraternity complex, people filter through from one to another. They

have to make an extra effort to go over to Tazewell. Not being in the Fraternity complex "diminishes your identity as Greek," added Psi U brother Bob Coghill. "It's nice to be in the Fraternity Complex."

The brothers of Psi U have considered using the basement but don't want to, Hefele said. "It's full of junk and nobody knows you are there," Coghill said.

Fred Fotis, director of residence life, is aware of the charge. "I'm not sure I agree with it 100 percent but I agree 100 percent with the right of the hall council to make that decision," Fotis said.

The charge, which Fotis maintains is nominal, is "in the best interests of the residents. The lounge impacts on a lot of people—the people off the lounge and above it. It is an inconvenience" to have other groups using it.

Although there are no established guidelines dictating what policy dorm councils can make, the Office of Residence Life delegates to the dorm councils the responsibility for the common area. "The lounges are there for the use of the residents," Fotis said. If they want to charge nominal fees for the use of the lounge, it is left up to the dorm council.

Development office plans for capital drive

By Alethea Zeto
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Office of Development is currently in the early planning stages of a capital campaign, according to Director of Development Barrett H. Carson.

Carson described a capital campaign as a major effort undertaken by an institution to solicit commitment to endowment.

The commencement date for the campaign has not yet been decided but it will culminate in the Spring of 1993—the 300th anniversary of the College. Carson said that the campaign will be marked by "increased emphasis on capital giving and estate planning." The primary purpose is to plan for the future.

William and Mary's only previous capital campaign, "Campaign for the College," ended in 1977 and secured \$21 million in gifts and pledges of gifts, exceeding its goal by \$2 million.

Once the new campaign is underway, the development office will intensify its ongoing fund-raising efforts by hiring more staff and keeping the campaign and its goals highly visible. Carson explained three ways that people can contribute money to the College: donating toward current operating expenses, endowments or capital assets.

Donations for current operating

expenses are raised primarily through the Annual Fund. Possible donors are categorized and contacted by one of the three following committees: Alumni, chaired by Jim and Dana Brinkley; Parents, chaired by David and Shirley Armistead; and Friends of the College, chaired by J.B. Hickman. Alumni support is pursued most aggressively. Alumni are contacted by phone or by direct mail; alumni capable of donating large sums are met personally by the chairperson. Parents and Friends of the College (non-parents/non-alumni who might have reason to support William and Mary) are usually only contacted by mailing. The Annual Fund has set a goal for this fiscal year of \$1,250,000.

Money may be donated to the College for capital assets in the form of an outright gift, a commitment of an endowment pledge or a testamentary commitment. A commitment of an endowment pledge is a donation for an endowed scholarship which is payable by the donor in installments. A

testamentary commitment, also called a planned or deferred gift, is a sum of money pledged to the College but not available until the death of the donor. Often a donor wishes to remember the College in his/her will but also wishes to provide for surviving family

members. In such a case the College will give an annual percentage of the money to the family and the money will not be fully available for the College's use until remaining family members have died.

Any donation to the College which is not given for current operating expenses may be designated by the donor for student financial aid, or the library. Money designated for the faculty and staff is used for a professorship and awarded to an Eminent Scholar. This minimum \$200,000 gift is awarded to an existing member of the faculty for recognition of outstanding teaching and scholarship," according to Carson, who added "the purpose is to attract and retain leading teaching scholars."

Gifts or endowments for the library are usually for the purchase of books on a topic chosen as relevant by the donor. On occasion, the development office will receive an unrestricted capital donation, which the Board of Visitors uses to help the area of the greatest need.

Carson pointed out that generous donors are honored with membership in the President's Council which is a "recognition category for donors of \$1,000 or more to the institution in a given fiscal year." There are four levels of membership. A member is a donor of

\$1,000-\$5,000; a Fellow is a donor of \$5,000-\$10,000; a Senior Fellow is a donor of more than \$10,000 and an Honorary Lifetime Member is a donor of outright gifts, signed pledges or testamentary commitments in excess of \$100,000. Last year, the President's Council consisted of more than 600 members. The Council is usually honored each fall at a black-tie dinner. However this year, they were instead invited as special guests to President Verkuil's inauguration.

Carson also said that the development office's fund-raising task is supplemented by the annual Faculty/Staff campaign currently chaired by Vince Sullive, chairman of the Anthropology department. The proceeds of this effort are designated for current operating expenses, with a primary thrust toward scholarship assistance for needy students. The Campaign is strictly volunteer and is merely assisted by the Office of Development.

The development office obviously subscribes to a policy of active solicitation of donations. However, it is the function of that Office to ensure that "the corpus of endowment principle continues to grow" as well as to be sure that William and Mary can continue to operate in a progressive manner, according to Carson.

Homecoming parade attracts 19 floats and 15 bands

Continued from p. 1

begin at 8pm in Trinkie Hall. The dance features a live swing band, catered hors d'oeuvres, and is a semi-formal affair.

Tomorrow's festivities begin with the Alumni campus run and the President's Reception both at 8am. There is an alumni basketball game at William and Mary Hall at 9am and an alumni rugby match at Dillard Complex at 11:30am. The 56th annual Homecoming Parade begins at 9:30 at the Old Capital, proceeds down Duke of Gloucester Street, and ends at Cary Field. The theme this year is T.R.T.E. on a Spider Raid—Quality Work Since 1693. There are 19 floats expected with the top three awarded prizes of \$500, \$250 and \$100. There will be 15 bands in the parade, including

William and Mary's marching band.

The Grand Marshall for the parade is Justin Deas, 70 Deas stars as Tom Hughes on "As the World Turns." Deas gave a presentation, open to everyone, in the Dodge Room of PBK today at 4pm. He was accompanied by Margaret Colin, star of the new series, "Colony Square."

Kick off is 1:30pm Saturday for the Homecoming game, William and Mary vs. Richmond. At halftime, the Alumni Band and the Queen's Guard will perform, and the winner of the float competition and Homecoming Queen will be announced.

This year the process for selecting the Court and Queen was changed. Last year the election

process involved a very small percentage of the student body voting," Phillips said.

Due to this problem, the decision was made to switch to committee selection. "All awards are done through committee selection, so Homecoming court should also be done so. It will be more special," Phillips said. Nominees were first considered by their applications, on the basis of their service to their class, the University at large, and the community. Each class was narrowed down to two representatives who were interviewed, Phillips said. "The girls are very representative and very worthy. It was hard to pick."

The Court consists of Elizabeth Beall Dewey, freshmen attendant, sponsor Kappa Kappa Gamma, Teri Dale, sophomore attendant,

sponsor Kappa Kappa Gamma, Julie Lopp, junior attendant, sponsor Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the senior representatives are Lisa Mattek, sponsor Chi Omega and Mary Elizabeth Kosko, sponsor Pi Beta Phi.

Saturday evening activities include a Big Band dance with a 17 piece Super Jazz Band. This will be held from 9:30pm to 1am at the Hospitality House. Sunday concludes the Homecoming weekend, with two new activities to be held Sunday morning. The Alumni Branch is from 9:30am to noon at the Hospitality House. The William and Mary band will put on a concert from 12-12:30pm at the Wren Building. The last event is the Varsity vs. Alumni soccer game at Cary Field at 1pm.

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Opinions

Liberals?

The so-called liberals on campus have found a new whipping-boy.

Tired of the old reliables—Kevin Gentry, Michael Deets, Rick Overy and their grand old friends at the college Republicans—the collected forces of liberal indignation have turned their letter-writing guns on Doug Phillips, chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom. He's scary, an extremist, a fascist, out of control.

True, the name—Young Americans for Freedom—has a pretentious air. And in a country that seems to be goose-stepping to the right, one can't help but lump YAF with other conservative groups: Accuracy in Academia, the National Conservative Political Action Committee, the CR's, the Moral Majority.

But that's sloppy thinking. That's guilt by association. That's not liberal.

YAF isn't interested in monitoring liberal or even supposedly liberal groups on campus. Whoever suggested that the group spy on the Lesbian Gay Union because they "seem like a very liberal group," as reported in *Jump Magazine*, the idea was not adopted by YAF or encouraged by Phillips. YAF—though it opposes tuition funds supporting what it perceives as liberal-based scholarships, speakers and programs—isn't interested in ousting liberal faculty members. YAF isn't interested in specific candidates, Phillips says again and again, it's interested

in issues.

In fact YAF—whatever its individual members may desire in their hearts of hearts—has only one goal as an organization; it brings conservative speakers to a campus with a by-and-large liberal faculty.

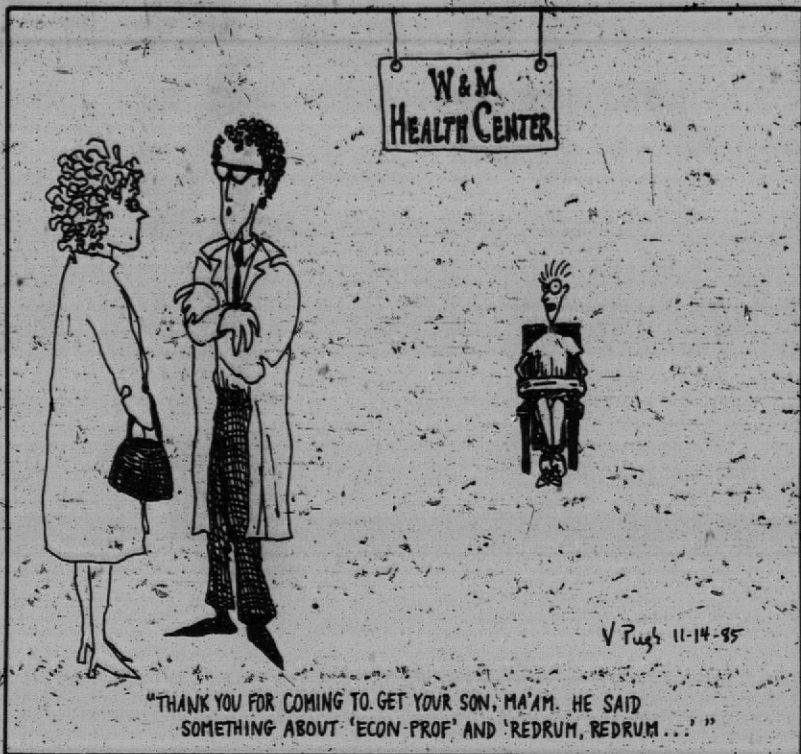
But that sounds good. That sounds like some sort of intellectual balance. That even sounds like it might force people to think. Oh dear. People don't like to have their comfortable ideas challenged. People don't like to think.

That's why people are so angry with Doug Phillips. He's successful. He's so successful he's made people angry, made them think, made them write letters about him.

It is unfortunate that throughout this period, when so much attention has been focused on him and his disturbing little organization, that Phillips did not stay above the mud-slingers. He too lost his cool. But in the heat of the moment, he can't really be blamed for defending his own and his father's positions in a rancorous fashion.

What would you have done? You, you liberals. You that take such offense at the existence of his organization; you, who argue that ignorance may be better than the facts as represented by YAF; you, who are quick to point out Phillips' turgid writing style, without examining what he has to say.

What would you have done?
Who's the real liberal, now?



V Page 11-14-95

Letters to the editor

YAF misrepresented

The trademark of a good newspaper or investigative magazine is honest, unbiased journalism, professional coverage, and hard-core investigative reporting. The latest edition of *Jump* is lacking in all of these areas. Specifically, I refer to the article "The YAF Returns." Based on a 10 minute discussion with me, 15 minutes of a meeting he walked into late, and some scraps of literature, *Jump*'s "investigative" reporter Cameron Pforr succeeded in little but proving his inability to fairly cover a story. Pforr's article leads one to believe that (1) YAF is a subsidiary group of the College Republicans, (2) we are involved in the monitoring of "liberal" groups, like the LGU, and (3) we are a "radical" group.

Young Americans for Freedom is not connected with the College Republicans. In fact, most of our 62 members are not CR's including myself. YAF is a non-partisan group that invites Democrats and Republicans to join. To his credit, Mr. Pforr mentioned that we are issues oriented and not candidate oriented.

More importantly, the YAF article takes half-truths and quotes which are either falsified, or grossly out of control, to depict YAF as a hit squad whose objectives include monitoring the Lesbian and Gay Union. These assertions and implications could not be further from the truth! During one of our meetings a member of the audience made a comment about the LGU and other campus organizations. No sooner was the comment made than I replied, "It doesn't matter; YAF is not concerned with other groups, our purpose is to bring speakers down, and encourage debate." I never said, "They seem like a liberal group." Later, Mr. Pforr asked me about our involvement with groups like the LGU. I made it abundantly clear that YAF has nothing to do with these groups; quite frankly, we could care less.

We have one purpose: to provide an alternative speakers series, free of charge to the college community, and to provide forums for debate on issues of importance.

Moreover, we are not a "radical" group. The majority of our members consider themselves moderate-conservatives. What have we done that is so radical, Mr. Pforr? When I asked him why statements like those were in his article, he replied, "Oh, my editor put those in."

So much for honest reporting.
Doug Phillips
Chairman, YAF

Subtle sexism

No one has addressed the real (and correctable) flaw in the Council for Fraternity Affairs' decision to ban non-Greek men from fraternity functions. I would like to see the Council already crowded parties, drink beer

they haven't paid for, and sometimes vandalize their hosts' houses. So far the argument is sound. But when Augie Robeiro, president of Kappa Sigma, was asked if women independents would also be banned under the new rule, (Flat Hat, Nov. 9) he replied "That's no problem."

That's just the problem. Non-Greek women also take up space, drink free beer, and on occasion even engage in vandalism—just as non-Greek men do. The only difference is that the women independents engaging in this potentially dangerous and costly behavior are sexually appealing to fraternity members, while their male counterparts are not.

Wanting members of the opposite sex to attend one's parties is not in itself wrong. But to subtly tell these guests that it is only because of their sexual appeal that they are invited (as the new ruling does) is insulting. Most fraternity members probably did not intend to imply such sexism when they endorsed the new rule. They only meant to reduce the financial burden of fraternity membership and cut down on vandalism to their houses—understandable and legitimate goals. To this end, however, it would have been more appropriate (and effective) to ban non-Greeks of both sexes from fraternity parties, or to ask independent men and women to pay a cover charge to attend Greek functions.

The rule in its present form implies that, while the non-Greek male presents too great a liability to be invited to fraternity parties, the non-Greek female, with the same potential for beer consumption and vandalism, by simple virtue of her sexual appeal, is considered worth the risk. As a non-Greek woman, I would rather pay a cover charge for fraternity parties or find my entertainment elsewhere than tacitly accept such a judgement of my social worth.

Perhaps the C.F.A. should alter its new ruling. As it stands, the decision to ban only non-Greek men from fraternity parties smacks of have-your-cake-and-eat-it-too-ism. By adopting either of the alternatives suggested above, fraternity members would not only eliminate the subtle sexism implicit in the present ruling, but would also mark their decision with a logical consistency which it, at present, lacks.

Beth Monin
Senior

Of treaties

As I read the article by Jim Lamb, "Does Arm Control Benefit U.S. Interests?" I disagreed with what I perceived to be a one-sidedness to his opinion and even an arrogance in his tone concerning the benefit to our country of arms negotiations. Because I believe arms control does benefit our country, I will outline several points on which I disagree with Mr. Lamb.

First, Mr. Lamb says that the

Soviets have violated many treaties and cites three examples. Two of the examples dealt with Salt II which the U.S. never ratified. The third is with regard to chemical weapons. Does he realize that chemical weapons have been re-instituted into our weapons arsenals under the Reagan administration? I'm sure if anyone searched he or she could also find examples of U.S. violations of treaties. One example, which some may say was permitted by a loophole, is the testing of an anti-satellite weapon in violation of the ABM Treaty.

Second Mr. Lamb says "the Soviets have taken advantage of our past respect for détente by developing evermore deadly and precise weapons." Does he think that we haven't done likewise? What about the MX—a very precise weapon within six minute range of Moscow and the deadly Trident submarine, each having more fire-power than was exploded in all of WWII.

There are problems with treaties and negotiations, but the ramifications of not trying are destabilizing to our country and threatening to people of the whole world. One very important treaty to come about as a result of negotiations is the Limited Test Ban Treaty which banned atmospheric testing of Nuclear weapons.

Something else that came out of negotiations is a hotline between the U.S. and the Soviet Union to prevent an accidental start of a nuclear war caused by a misunderstanding. The present administration and past administrations have entered into negotiations because they see it to be in our best interests. It would be unwise to do so without this in mind.

Finally, I feel that the only thing we're buying with the money spent on our nuclear arsenal is time—time to settle, through diplomacy, conflicts and differences which arise between nations.

Carol Rich
Nuclear Disarmament
Study Group

Misunderstood

Ever since my review of the faculty exhibition appeared in *The Flat Hat*, people have been congratulating me on the great hatchet job I did on the Fine Arts Department. They misunderstood. I liked everything in the faculty show, especially Paul Helfrich's tempura collages and Carlton Newton's sculptures.

I tried to be humorous, not satirical. I used words like "vomitted" and "gocaine" to be descriptive only. The review was probably too sensationalist. For that, I apologize to the fine arts faculty: if only people would read through the lines instead of between them!

There's still time to see the faculty exhibition at the Muscarelle, if you go this weekend.
Ron "Smoking Typewriter" Stanley,
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Pride in the YDs

With the 1985 elections now over, thousands of people across the Commonwealth can take satisfaction for the hard work that they devoted to supporting their favorite candidates, whether they won or lost. We feel that one group of such campaign workers deserve special mention for their efforts and the way in which they represented their party.

The Young Democrats of the College of William & Mary collectively devoted hundreds of hours to the support of the successful campaigns of Jerry Ballew, Doug Wilder, Mary Sue Terry and Shirley Cooper. They rang doorbells, distributed fliers, made telephone calls, put up signs, and greeted workers at plant gates at 6 a.m.

They did all this without fanfare, with enthusiasm and with responsibility. They demonstrated the kind of sincere, thoughtful support for candidates which ought to be emulated by everyone who participates in politics. Their support for the Democratic ticket never included disrespect for their opponents.

On behalf of the First District Democratic Committee and the Williamsburg Democratic Committee, we want to express our pride in being associated with such an admirable group of young people, and to recognize them publicly for their excellent work.

Sincerely,
William Maner, Chairman
Williamsburg Democratic
Committee
John McGlennon, Chairman
First District Democratic
Committee

Abdalla responds

Allow me, sir, to respond to some of the comments made by Mr. Phillips and Mr. Stinson (Flat Hat, vol. 75 No. 10, Nov. 8/1985) on the points I raised concerning South Africa.

Mr. Phillips ably and predictably defended his father, and I admire him for that. But in doing that he has somehow changed the emphasis from apartheid to Abdalla, and from the Blacks/Whites in South Africa to the Arabs/Jews. This certainly was not my intention, hence I have no reply.

Mr. Stinson, on the other hand, asks the legitimate question of what I believe the actual nature of the African National Congress is. This needs a detailed answer. The African National Congress (ANC) is a revolutionary organization struggling for the liberation of the majority of the South African people. From the time it was established in 1912 till it was banned by the racist South African regime in 1960 the ANC called for the resolution of race conflict by peaceful means. But all its efforts at dismantling apartheid by sending delegations to London, or by protests, demonstrations and strikes came to nothing. In fact, after the victory of the National

Party in 1948, the Balks lost even the limited civil rights they once enjoyed.

Like all other liberation movements the world over, the ANC embraces within its fold all shades of opinion and ideologies. Among its members there are committed communists, liberals as well as people who believe in the free enterprise and capitalism. However, the fact that there are communists in the ranks of the ANC should not by itself deny its legitimacy, just as the presence and the active participation in politics of the communists parties in France, Italy or Israel must not neutralize democracy in these countries. Again, one must remember that branding opposition to colonialism, and South African whites are colonists, as communist is not something new in Africa.

Almost to a man the leaders of the African struggle for independence were falsely accused of being communists, and the organizations they led as terrorists: Jomo Kenyatta and the Mau Mau rebellion in Kenya in the 1950s, Ahmed Benbelia and the National Liberation Front during Algeria's bloody war of independence, 1955-62; Kwame Nkrumah and his convention of People Party in Ghana, Ahmed Seketore of Guinea; Julius Nyerere and his Tanganyika African National Union; and more recently, Joshua Nkomo and his Zambawi African Peoples Organization and Robert Mugabe and his Zambawi African National Union in what was then Rhodesia.

One therefore must not confuse violence resulting from the legitimate struggle for independence and justice with violence for the sake of personal vengeance, extortion, or any personal gains. Without violence there would perhaps be no United States, while Europe would still be under the tyranny of Nazism and Fascism. One of the two World leaders who won a

Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 was Menachem Begin, the same person whom the British Administration in Palestine branded as a terrorist in the 1940s.

The violence that characterizes the activities of the ANC in South Africa in recent months is the natural outcome of the intransigence of the White-dominated minority government. In his own defense early in the 1960's, Nelson Mandela, the leader of the ANC, talked about violence as follows, "I do not deny that I planned sabotage. I did not plan it in a spirit of recklessness, nor because I have any love for violence. . . I, and the others . . . did so for two reasons. Firstly, we believed that as a result of the government policy, violence by the African people had become inevitable. Secondly, all lawful modes of expressing opposition to this principle (of apartheid) had been closed by legislation, and we were placed in a position in which we had either to accept a permanent state of inferiority, or to defy the government. We chose to defy the law." If this kind of struggle is communism, then we have a lot of redefinition to do.

Ismail H. Abdalla
Assistant Professor of History

'Bravo' Sean Sell

I want to say "Bravo!" to Sean Sell for his letter about the campus preacher. I had the same or worse opinion of Woronicki. As a Christian, I was embarrassed and worried that that yelling idiot would only prove to non-Christians that Christians really are just dweebs and fanatical weirdos. Sean pointed out something positive we can learn from the

Continued on p. 7

The Flat Hat

Vol. 75, No. 11,
November 15, 1984

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters expressing reasonable viewpoints on issues of interest to the William and Mary community. Letters must be typed and double-spaced and include the name of the author, his class, a number where he may be reached and relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups.

Anyone wishing to submit a column should contact the editor. Letters and columns should be as brief as possible. Letters greater than one typed page are discouraged. The editor reserves the right to edit all material.

Letters, columns and cartoons published in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the authors which are not necessarily shared by the editors. Editorials reflect the views of the editor, which are not necessarily shared by the rest of the staff.

Hunger Pt. 3

Monica Tetzlaff

Do not despair

Thinking about hunger can be a depressing topic, but it doesn't have to be. Unlike cancer or AIDS, hunger can be cured. ... what will help end hunger? ... the last two "Hunger" columns showed that the answer is not in "throwing money" or loans at countries, but in what will produce more food for their people. ...

By Christopher M. Craig

A fraternity perspective

Eric Plaag, this column is not only for you, but the countless others who are certainly out there and share your viewpoint. I am in a fraternity on campus and have a few points that I'd like to share with you. I empathize with you and your situation in that there are not many social opportunities outside of fraternity parties that exist on this campus, and in turn I ask that you consider this: I pay \$135 each semester to belong to this house—one of the lower rates on campus. ...

I usually end up going to my room and my fridge. Now, that is only scratching the surface. As Terry Lancaster's insightful and sobering letter from last week pointed out, we are liable for every person who enters our parties. A few weeks ago, a few freshmen who had fake I.D.s, like they all seem to, came to one of our parties, and then they left. They eventually made their way to CW, where they started stealing signs and got caught. ...

Each fraternity is housed by the College in College-Owned Housing, an obvious but necessary statement. When you break something in College-Owned Housing and are not caught, the cost is absorbed by the College. That is unless you live in the fraternities. Each year every single fraternity is billed for the damage to the inside of their house whether they caused it or not. ...

There are arguments you could give me, Eric. Probably something like this: "Chris, why don't all of you guys just charge us at the door? I would pay for your beer, maybe you could even take some of the money earmarked for social that you are saving and put it toward a 'house damage pool' or something. ...

In addition, we are monitored very closely for underage, and there is a lot of paperwork to the whole scheme. Again, it's just not worth it. "Chris, I still think it sucks that I can no longer have a social life unless I join one of your Men's Clubs. ...

Letters continued

teacher's visit, and I thank him. I also would like to pat Emily Deck on the back for a logical, intelligent piece of writing. After two and a half years of reading Flat Hat editorials and opinions, I am convinced that is at least a grain of truth and something to be learned from what everyone says. ...

echo of the news story on the front page. The editorial breaks no new ground and adds little to the issue at stake. Barrett's production talents are above question and he has done much to improve the format of The Flat Hat. ...

four mentions of drunken females. Is that so uneven? Also, I do not recall saying that "Johnny" forced anyone to drink. You may wish to re-read that section, Steve. ...

Why not beauty? "Real life" looms over those of us who are concluding our coursework and investigating gainful employment. Parents, alumni, and other "real-lifers" love to preach to us about the "cold, cruel world." ...

ty contest? What is wrong with celebrating personableness and good looks? I have never before seen an unrepresentative Court in my more than five Homecomings. Chances are, if a girl is popular with her peers, she is going to also be involved in campus activities and a good representative of our school. ...

No infiltration

Let's get the record straight. Although we encourage our members to become politically informed and aware of campus activities, YAF has never endorsed the infiltration and "monitoring" of campus groups. Also, we receive none of our money from the school, as some have suggested. ...

Overstepping

This time the Campus Police have really overstepped their bounds. Are they here to help make life better for all of us in the college community, or do we merely exist to employ these nit-pickers? ...

Superior?

I would like an opportunity to respond to Chet Morton's inflammatory letter regarding the IFC's decision to close fraternity parties to non-Greek (not "un-Greek") males. There are many sides to this issue. I do support the decision, although I feel it was sexist, among other things. ...

And elitism

After our initial indignation upon learning of the new "closed-party" policy of fraternities, we attempted to think logically and rationally about the issues that distressed us the most. Although the fraternities assert that overcrowding and financial burdens are the main issues at stake, we perceive some much broader topics as having direct bearing on the fraternities' decision. ...

Weak editorials

Ten Flat Hat issues into the semester, editor Joe Barrett has yet to write a quality editorial—one which is well-written, forceful, and thought-provoking. Barrett's consistently weak editorials have generated little thought or controversy, and therefore have prompted no responses, with the exception of the criticisms stated here. ...

Grow up

Guys, guys, guys. Let me explain. It seems that several people misunderstood my letter "Grow up" (titled by the editors, not myself). Allow me to clarify. ...

Kim Studeiman

Kim Studeiman Victim at Large

Anonymous Greek

So let's just stop the mudslinging, Greeks and non-Greeks. This campus has enough problems with social paralysis without a vicious debate over who can or cannot get into a few frat parties. ...

Liz McCloskey

Liz McCloskey Katy Richardson Seniors

Continued on p.8

Continued on p.8

By Brad Blackington

Democrats won big...

Following last Tuesday's sweeping defeats, the expected post-election searching set in on behalf of the Republican Party of Virginia (RPV). Republicans lost all three statewide offices and in only one race was a position closely contested. However, Democrats should gloat for not. For the Virginia race has the potential to lead republicans in other states to victorious ways.

Republicans in Virginia lost because of three reasons: 1) they failed to realize that the race was a referendum on Robb, not Reagan; 2) they ran a race on values not issues; 3) they thought the Bailes, Wilder, and Terry ticket was a liability, not an asset.

From the beginning, Republicans assumed they were the ones in power. Republican strategists thought the popularity of Reagan would be more of an influence on Virginians than the popularity of Governor Robb. The RPV failed to weigh the strengths of the incumbency in terms of voting percentage points. Bailes, the former Attorney General, was clearly the incumbent. And Robb was the very powerful supporter with at times at least a 70 percent approval rating in Virginia.

Reagan's popularity really never made it to Virginia to help the GOP. His well publicized trip was cancelled this summer due to his bout with cancer. Bailes' only ability was the capability to paint himself as the logical successor to Robb. Durrette, on the other hand, had problems substantiating why he should succeed Robb.

And this was because he ran a campaign on values not issues. In fact neither candidate directed an issues-oriented strategy. But since Bailes had the well-liked Robb to lean on, there was no need for him to disclose a detailed program that may have alienated a portion of Virginia's voters.

The Durrette campaign needed to be aggressive in their approach. They needed to select a half-dozen important issues and make them the focus of their campaign. Instead they ran a pseudo-Reagan style campaign on "Virginia's Values" and never ventured very many bold ideas on problems other than education and crime prevention. Many people were confused on what "Virginia's Values" really meant. Were they Robb values? Were they conservative values? Only the Republicans knew what values they were espousing.

And lastly, the Republican ticket was killed by the diverse nature of the Democratic candidates. GOP strategists clearly misunderstood the advantages of the opposition's candidates. Mistakenly thinking that the Democratic ticket would cause a potential "confusion coalition" within the state Democratic party, Republican strategists never understood that the diversity of the three candidates would unify the fragmented democratic coalition. The endorsement of the ticket by conservative A.L. Philpott should have awoken the GOP. But obviously many Republicans continued to feel that on election day Virginia secretly would come home to its sometimes prejudiced origins and repudiate the Democratic ticket statewide.

The fusion of "Virginia '85" does bring promise to the national Republican Party and to the RPV. No longer will the GOP be capable of running elections on the Reagan values of 1980 and 1984. Republicans in '86 have been given fair warning that their hope for victory lies in new and innovative ideas. If they disregard these signals, their reign in the Senate will fall and the Reagan Revolution may well be next.

By Jim Lamb

...Or did they?

In the recent gubernatorial election in Virginia, we received a glimpse into the future of the Republican right without Ronald Reagan as its leader: Wyatt Durrette, the Republican nominee for governor, supported many of the same principles as President Reagan. Yet, in Virginia, hardly a bastion of liberalism, the voters rejected these doctrines by a large margin.

Let us take a moment to compare Ronald Reagan and Wyatt Durrette. First of all, both Reagan and Durrette attempted to appear as the candidate in their respective elections supporting traditional Judeo-Christian values by actively cultivating the support of the vocal "Christian" right and its leaders. Everybody remembers the money contributed by the Moral Majority and its allies to support Ronald Reagan in the last election: In return for their support, Reagan advocates such legislative action as a school prayer amendment, a constitutional amendment declaring abortion illegal, as well as tax refunds for parents with children attending private schools.

Durrette followed Reagan's lead on taking a pro-Moral Majority stand on many key social and educational issues. These

issues included support for prayer in the schools, teaching the doctrine of creationism in the schools; and support for the "pro-life" movement. Durrette even opposed the teaching of sexual education in the schools. Like President Reagan, the Republican candidate for governor received endorsements from television evangelists such as Pat Robertson and "Moral Majority" leader Jerry Falwell.

Also, President Reagan and gubernatorial candidate Durrette agreed that the government should reduce its role in social investment programs. Many times during the gubernatorial campaign and the debates, Durrette advocated removing certain social responsibility from the government and placing it in the hands of churches and industries. Like Reagan's doctrine of "New Federalism," which would allegedly place increased responsibility for social investment programs at the state level while greatly reducing the role of the federal government in such programs, Durrette's proposals to "decentralize" social investment programs such as day care for children, housing programs, and education only served as a rhetorical smoke screen to hide his true intentions.

of reverting back to the pre-depression doctrine of *laissez-faire*, and greatly reducing government involvement in the problems of inequitable distribution of wealth, while benefitting his wealthy constituents.

Also, like President Reagan, Durrette professed to hold a record of fiscal responsibility while, in reality, possessing a record of tremendous fiscal irresponsibility. In the 1984 presidential campaign, Reagan professed to support a balanced-budget amendment (which, coincidentally, would take effect after his second term) and assigned responsibility for our ever-increasing national debt (it has doubled in Reagan's first five years in office) to the Democrats in Congress.

At the same time, the budget proposed to Congress by Reagan contained a \$200-billion deficit before the Democrats could even affect the process. So much for "executive leadership." Like Reagan, Durrette's record does not match his rhetoric. During his years in the General Assembly, Durrette proposed tax legislation which, if passed, would have cost the Virginia taxpayers \$1.1 billion. On the other hand, his opponent, Governor-elect Jerry Bailes, whom Durrette classified as a free-spending Democrat (does that sound familiar?), never proposed a tax bill in his years in the General Assembly. Furthermore, as an Attorney General, Bailes created a Medical Fraud Unit and a Claims Correction Unit, which recovered over \$2 million on debts owed to the Commonwealth. Together, those two units save the Virginia taxpayers more money than it cost to run the entire Attorney General's office.

As the state of Virginia witnessed the beginning of the American Revolution, we have now witnessed the beginning of the end of the so-called "Reagan Revolution." Wyatt Durrette, the Republican candidate for governor, resembled Ronald Reagan doctrine for doctrine and ideology for ideology. However, he lacked one essential ingredient. Call it charisma, the "teflon personality," or whatever you want, Wyatt Durrette lacked that piece of equipment that allowed President Reagan to win the presidential election while misleading the American people.

The recent gubernatorial election in Virginia showed us that, without a leader possessing the charm and public relations ability of President Reagan, which very few candidates have, the "Reagan Revolution" will become unraveled and the American people will see its true nature, as has happened in Virginia. And, to quote the words of President Reagan himself, "You ain't seen nothing yet."

By Ron Stanley

Real men

Everyone's talking about them. Books are written about them. Talk shows are devoted to them. They made it into the *National Enquirer* and *The Washington Post*. And now *The Flat Hat*. If you're not one of them, you're nothing.

I'm talking about real men. They went public a few years ago, and have gotten nothing but glowing press reports ever since. Meanwhile, the rest of us languish in obscurity. Sometimes we are ridiculed for not being "real." If we're lucky, we get mis-labeled as "real."

I say, "No more." It's time we stood up for our rights, came out of the closet, stood tall (or short) and walked proud.

I am an-imaginary man! And proud of it!

My body is immaterial, my name is fictional, and my brain is a figment of somebody else's imagination. But that doesn't mean I want to be ignored. Oh, it makes me sick to hear it, every day, the same obscene standards no imaginary man could ever live up to: "Real men don't eat quiche." "Real men aren't afraid to eat quiche." "Real men aren't ashamed of being afraid to eat quiche." "Get a real job. Get a real life. Get real."

Let me tell you about imaginary men:

All imaginary men eat quiche, except for the ones who don't. Those of us who eat quiche worry that we are effeminate. Those of us who don't, worry that we are latent quiche-eaters. We all worry that we worry too much, and we worry that other people know. We try to cover it up, act nonchalant, say, "Well, it's just something to eat!" or "I tried it once and I didn't like it that much."

All imaginary men are pervious with women, except for the ones who aren't. Sometimes we don't know what to say. When a group of imaginary guys gets together, they talk about imaginary women. But when a woman, imaginary or otherwise, walks up to you at a party, what do you say? You can't talk about imaginary women; that's tacky, right? So what do we do? Some of us come up with imaginary lines. Some of us come up with imaginary relationships. Most of us come up with an imaginary social life.

But we're beginning to realize that there are imaginary women out there, too. And they share many of the problems of imaginary men. Both groups are constantly being undercut by real people. Real people even got their own television show. Ever heard of a show for "Imaginary People?"

But what's really the problem? We're not organized! To that end, I've formed an imaginary support group, Imaginary Men and Women. We'll meet on More Publicity, I.M.A.W.I.M.P. will meet Nov. 31 in the basement of lodge 7. All unreal persons are welcome.

Incidentally, my first book has been published. It's called *Imaginary Men Don't Eat Quiche—Unless No One's Looking*. At imaginary book stores near you.

Letters continued

We got a life, you get a grip

After dinner a few "sodas" on Saturday night, we four freshMEN from Fauquier got together and compared a few notes of our own, Miss Disillusioned. Although we are only freshMEN, we are not stupid. We have realized that William and Mary females have a tendency to use and abuse certain hackneyed lines also. These expressions include, "Let's go drink some sodas (if you're treating)," "Let's go to the deli (if you're buying)," and "My girlfriend's tired and has to go to sleep." Preposterous!

Like the Shamrock food, these lines tend to be bland and stale. We're tired of bending over backwards and finding out that you are only baiting our piranhas with no intention of feeding them. We are tired of paying for sodas and treating you to movies and not even getting the chance to say "I'll call you tomorrow." Maybe anyone who thinks that we are purely "silver-tongued devils" deserves to be blown off. Not everyone is out to pillage and conquer. We're nice guys and we care about our women.

Clearly, Miss Disillusioned's comments are erroneous in nature and ill-conceived in context. You cannot establish the meaning of a relationship by looking through a dictionary. If we may quote a famous rock star, "Are you experienced?" Take the preceding question as you will, but MEN want more than mere physical contact, we want to be treated as human beings. Don't forget that men treat for most dates, so we deserve respect! Obviously, Miss Disillusioned, you need to get a grip on life.

Four Furious FreshMEN

Boinking alone?

After trading barbs with the campus police last year, I swore I'd never again write an inflammatory letter to *The Flat Hat*. Last week's tirade by Disillusioned Sophomore, however, has forced me to come out of my "retirement" to respond to a completely ludicrous attack on males, particularly Greek males, here at William and Mary.

The letter first grabbed my attention by insulting the "lack of creativity of the William and Mary men" (scratch that, boys). I have to admit, this is one of the most creative sentences I've ever read. Ms. Sophomore then goes on to list some of the standard "lines" we rely on. Trouble is, what she fails to realize is that we can't boink alone. If a girl chooses to believe everything a guy says, then she's got to be prepared for almost anything. Granted, "Wanna come see my room?" is an obvious ploy. But it works! What would you have us do, declare our intention to take you upstairs and engage in some loose animalistic rutting?

The fact that the anonymous and indignant Ms. Sophomore calls our prey "not-so-suspecting females" indicates, to me, at least, the fact that most girls are aware of what may follow. Think ahead, girls. Short of rape, no one is abused totally against their will. This is the 80's—nobody uses anybody these days. We guys feel just as cheap and low the next morning as do you poor, defenseless girls; but then we look our ourselves in the mirror and say, "Yeah, but I had fun!"

Then too, I take a certain offense at people who make a stand, get mad as hell, and then refuse to sign their names! What are you, a gutless wonder? Pop a 'nad—let us know who you are so we can avoid you like the plague. I suspect you avoided identifying yourself so that you wouldn't be taken off of invite lists for frat parties. If so, all I can say is that if you're going to come to the plate in the game of life, you've got to expect the high, hard one every now and then.

Robbey Laney
Law Student

What a shame

What a shame. Poor, poor, Disillusioned, Sophomore cannot find a meaningful relationship to enjoy her stay at William and Mary, so she finds it necessary to make the generous gesture on her part of warning all freshmen about the men, oops! I mean "boys," at this school.

It's pretty sad that after two years at this college you still have not met some nice guys because, believe it or not, there are a lot of good ones out there. Just because you have failed does not mean others have, too. (Maybe it's you?) Here's an idea. How about you and Anne, the uptight freshman dislikes being mauled by drunkards at Tinee Ginn, get together and have a thorough gripe session. Let it all out girls. (And don't forget to alert her to those horrible lines boys use these days.)

Both of you could talk for hours about how much you hate W&M's boys, men, whatever. You'll get absolutely nothing accomplished, but gee, wouldn't you two feel good to get all that nasty criticism off your backs? Really, take a load off, doesn't it? The best thing about it, though, would be the fact that we wouldn't have to hear your personal romance problems aired in *The Flat Hat*. Try Miss Lonelyhearts.

Oh, and by the way, Disillusioned, I find it hard to believe that you have never asked a guy to your room for a "backrub" and then said, "I'll call ya tomorrow," and never did. Maybe you should try it sometime—it might not be meaningful, but it can be a lot of fun!

Robyn Smith
Junior

P.S. There's always "The Love Connection."

Look around

What did your mothers teach you? That good men are a rarity on this earth — as though they were the "chosen few," reminiscent of so many intolerant religions?

Well, I got news for you, sweetheart. There are so many of us good men on this campus and elsewhere that we far outnumber the goons you choose to associate with. I question your taste in men if you continually go to frat parties where guys want to take advantage of you. Open your eyes!

We good men sit at home on Friday and Saturday nights thinking about why girls on this campus react so violently at our attempts to be friendly. The answer is clear: you're cynical. I asked a girl if she'd like to see a movie with me — she gave me a strange look and then laughed in my face, and afterwards she erased all the messages I left on her board.

We were taught by our fathers to respect women, but it seems you choose to condemn us without a fair trial. If you're so interested in finding a good man, why don't you ask one of us out? This campus (and the whole country) would be more sociable if women reciprocated in this manner.

Brian Kane
Senior

Hunger column

Continued on p. 7

poisonous berries for a whole day, until they were edible. This woman searched anthills for grain that the insects store—all so she and her children could survive. Oxfam and other aid agencies must now work with these Ethiopian and Sudanese people who want to help themselves.

If the answer to hunger lies in self-reliant, grassroots farming, (and evidence shows that it does) then Oxfam America is on the cutting edge of curing hunger, bit by bit. This portion of their African project list, speaks for itself:

- Burkina Faso—Expansion of savings and credit associations in rural areas.
- Cape Verde—Renovation and Development of small-scale irrigation systems in rural village. Literacy program for women.
- Ethiopia—Drought relief, supplementary foods and medical supplies.
- Mauritania—Improvement of traditional dikes to capture rain-water for grain cultivation.

Because these projects show a practical, effective approach to hunger, supporters of Oxfam need not be depressed. They know in a small way they are helping to solve hunger.

The Hunger Task Force will be showing an Oxfam video about their work in Africa on Sat. Nov. 23 at 8pm in Tazewell. There will be an African meal following.

Monica Tptztaff is chairman of the Hunger Task Force at the College.

On skirts

Through four years at this fine institution, I never felt compelled to write to *The Flat Hat*; perhaps I'm a member of the Apathy Party. I do not know. However, a recent spate of letters in this column has forced me to make a stand. (I really wanted to complain last year about the acceptance of the LGU as a campus organization, but I guess I had a test or a formal date or something.)

My complaint is with the self-righteous, Höller-than-Mary (Queen Mary?) girls that seem to vent their frustrations in our college weekly. Luckily, the little Lizzie who blasted drinking among her peers was justifiably harshly dealt with by my fellow low-life alcohol consumers. If she totally abstains drinking, what vice does she hold? Chocolate-covered cherries, pillering food from the Caf, or even random one-night... no, I shan't say it. Needless to say, (but I will), no one at this school is perfect enough to criticize a widely accepted, normal, legal, tension-easing activity.

Next, I'd like to address the complaint concerning the lack of "men" at W&M. According to certain females here, the College is filled with childish boys who are ignorant of the ways of dating and who don't appreciate the refined

Where's the quiche?

This is one man who's just sick and tired of hearing the "independents" "bad-mouthed" by disappointed female party-goers after sloshing in fraternity beer and being "persuaded by master linguists" to come see their rooms.

Well, "ha-ha," to this Disillusioned Sophomore! Have you ever considered the fact that it may be your own fault you can't find any creative men ("boys" to quote you) at William and Mary? Maybe you've spent your last year and a half here looking in the wrong place.

Maybe the real men of the fraternities do not attend the parties because you obviously weren't describing the "men of character from all walks of life" that Chet Morton described in his letter (Nov. 8). Or were you? Mr. Morton says the fratboys don't care about violating the females in shallow and tawdry manners. Perhaps their "lines" are sincere. Evident-

Apology

I would like to make a public apology to the brothers of Kappa Sigma Fraternity for the misunderstanding caused by my letter "Get A Life" which was printed last week. It was not meant to be directed towards Kappa Sig, but rather to the majority of males (Greek and non-Greek) on this campus. I apologize for any disturbance this may have caused.

Disillusioned Sophomore

Fraternity

Continued on p. 7

Chet Morton, too, in a way. If you didn't see the articles last week, try to find a copy of *The Flat Hat* somewhere. It will probably be worth the effort if you find yourself agreeing with Mr. Plagg's point of view: it's not social discrimination, Eric, it's a bunch of guys just like you who just don't want the responsibility that is being placed upon them without a means of controlling it.

Finally, Eric Plagg, this is not meant as a direct attack upon you, merely the point of view that a lot of people share with you and I don't want you to take offense. Come over to one of my frat's happy hours sometime and ask me, I'll buy you a beer. I mean that.

Featuring

November 15, 1985

Peng studies marine, social life Chinese prof works at VIMS

By Jill Feeney, Virginia Commonwealth University Staff Writer

Peng is generally more open than the Chinese. China is several thousand years old, and people there are more tradition-oriented. Nevertheless, she has found many similarities. "I didn't know American men took care of children. Professors at VIMS take the kids to the day care center, go to work, then pick up the kids after work... so does my husband," she said. When it comes to women's roles, though, she feels there is a major difference.

"In my impression, Chinese women have a better position than American women. We have the same work men do and we get the same pay. Here many women bear children and then stay home; we have to continue working," she explains. She doesn't believe American women have achieved the same level of equality that Chinese women have.

The family structure differs in China, Peng said. The Chinese government restricts couples to having one child. After bearing their first child women receive six months of paid vacation time. Couples must submit an application to the government if they wish to have a second child. If a woman becomes pregnant without government permission, the baby must be aborted.

"I agree with this," Peng said. "Our population is too big." She looked around the empty lobby in Trinkle. "It's not like here. In Beijing there are people everywhere," she exclaimed, rolling her eyes in exasperation. Although she had two added.

By Jill Feeney, Virginia Commonwealth University Staff Writer

They've gathered in the sun. They've drilled for hours. And now the marching band is ready. Tomorrow they will strut and swell their way through the Homecoming parade, the football game's half-time show, and the final climactic post-game show.

The year's marching band is the smallest in many years, said Bob Greiner, drum major for the marching band, adding that "the three bands that have visited the school have commented on the large sound coming from such a small band."

"We've been able to accomplish a lot with a small amount of funds," Ted Zavilla, president of the band, said.

Lack of funds is one of the marching band's obstacles to success, according to Zavilla. "We would have to do a lot of footwork to get more funding from the BSA [Board of Student Affairs] or the College," Zavilla said. "We provide visibility for the College; the College should take more responsibility for funding us."

The band's other problems include waning membership, a problem it shares with the concert band. George Etheridge, the new director of bands, said, "Although we have a good solid core of 50 in the concert band, if we had more musicians we could be really great."

He called "band burnout" as one reason why talented musicians at the College don't join the band. "Many students come from excellent high school programs and don't want to join a band here because they feel it's just a rehearsal band."

The band will play four times during the Homecoming

Band broke but beating

Etheridge seeks players

By Jill Feeney, Virginia Commonwealth University Staff Writer

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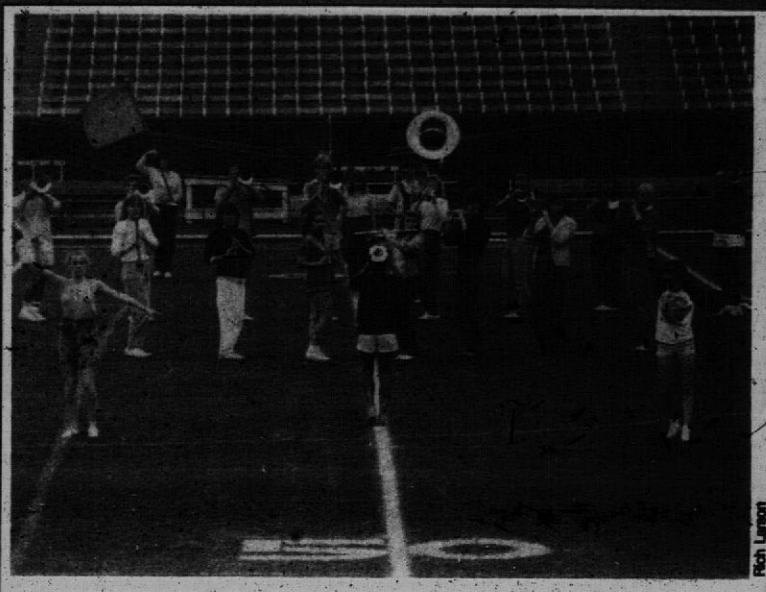
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The band will play four times during the Homecoming



The band, in formation at Cary Stadium, practices two hours, three days a week.

parade at 9:30am, at a concert for alumni in front of the Wren building at noon, facing the alumni side of the stands during the half-time show and facing the student side for the finale after the game. Opening the half-time show with "2001: A Space Odyssey," the band will also play "A Few of My Favorite Things" from the Sound of Music and the "Madley from Cats."

Etheridge is currently recruiting members for the concert band. Auditions will be held Nov. 16 and 17 at 8:00pm in the Wren building. Band members receive one hour of rehearsal time each week.

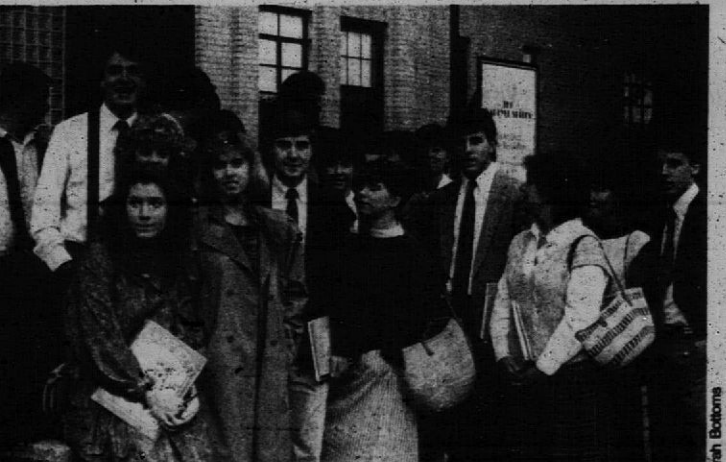
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"I also intend to change the marching band's uniform from traditional uniforms to uniforms that students will dress more casual and not perform practices," Etheridge said. "The marching band will receive many benefits from these changes, including more visibility for the band and more participation in the band's activities."



Students in this week's Washington Program, which examined international trade, pose before a Washington hotel.

Washed with the national debt

By Donna Coffey, Flat Hat Featuring Editor

Students in this week's Washington Program, which examined international trade, pose before a Washington hotel.

Monday through Wednesday this past week, students from the College attended The Washington Program. This fall the program focused on the issue of protectionism and the crisis of international trade, while past programs have involved topics concerning the arts, architecture and music. The program entails a visit to D.C. in which two days are devoted to participating in discussions relevant to current events.

The interaction between student and speaker is by far the most stimulating aspect to the program. Students are asked to prepare for the program by reading suggested materials which will enable them to address speakers, as well as voice their own opinions.

The program is not completely

Raphael: Israel seeks peace

By Donna Coffey, Flat Hat Featuring Editor

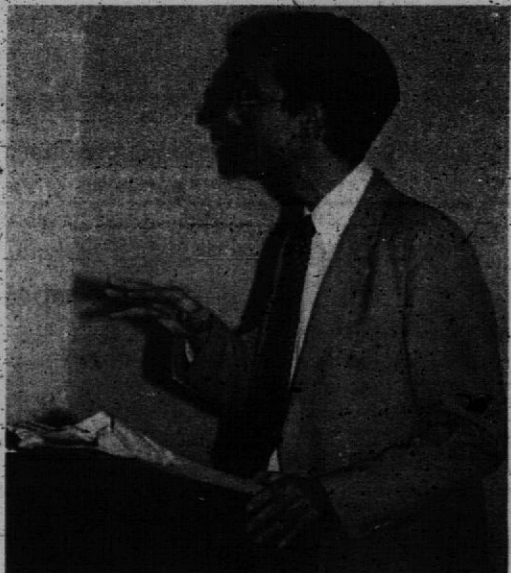
"Israel has done more than any other country in the Middle East to pursue peace," stated Tsurieel Raphael, second secretary of the Israeli Embassy in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday evening in the Sit-n-Bull Room. Raphael's speech, sponsored by Hillel and the International Relations Club, outlined Israel's view of viable peace prospects in the Middle East.

Raphael focused in his speech on what Israel is and is not willing to do in order to achieve peace. He grounded his arguments on the premise that Israel, both in the past and in the present, has been eager for peace and has taken steps to pursue it. He cited Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai in 1956 as an example of an Israeli peace initiative.

However, Raphael stressed that "peace is dependent on two sides," and argued that the Arab states, with the exception of Egypt, have refused to make peace because of their refusal to recognize Israel's right to exist. Raphael characterized the Arab world as "notorious for its intolerance of others," and said that Israel is the focus of its hatred because it is the only country in the region which is not Arab and Moslem.

Raphael said that Israel wants to negotiate for peace, but only under certain conditions. Firstly, the Arabs must negotiate without preconditions. Secondly, Israel will speak only with moderate Palestinian Arabs, and not with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The PLO, Raphael said, exists solely for the destruction of Israel.



Raphael emphasizes Israel's role as a force for peace in the Middle East.

the peace process. He cited the Achille Lauro incident as an example of the PLO's methods, and said that "the threat of terrorism is a grave one... all of the potential victims of terrorism must unite... Israel cannot deal with terrorism alone."

Raphael said that the PLO wants a Palestinian state in the West Bank/Gaza district only in order to continue its campaign against Israel. Thus, he said, Israel can never allow such a state to exist. A legitimate Palestinian state already exists, Raphael said, in Jordan.

Raphael also discussed two other issues that complicate peace in the Middle East. One is Israel's refusal to participate in an international conference, which Raphael justified by pointing out that those who do not want peace cannot participate in a peace process. The

potential sale of U.S. arms to Jordan and Saudi Arabia. The weapons, Raphael said, could ultimately be used against Israel.

However, Raphael stressed the strong ties between the U.S. and Israel. "Our friendship and alliance with the U.S. is in many ways the pillar of our foreign policy," he said. "We are sister democracies... standing for the same values... sharing the same interests."

During the question and answer period following his speech, Raphael refuted the comparison that opponents of Israel make between Israel's policy toward Palestinians and South Africa's policy toward Blacks. He pointed out that Palestinians in Israel have full civil rights and are offered Israeli citizenship, in contrast to the status of Blacks in South Africa, who are designated as permanent

Snow Making Now on All Three Mountains — Top to Bottom on Morse and Sterling

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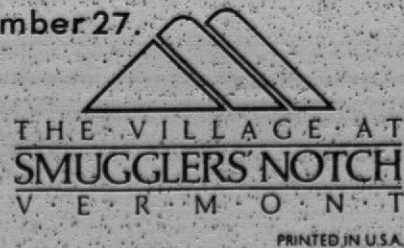
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Rockefeller Folk Art Center gets Arts grant

NEA awards \$250,000

By Eric Hoy
Flat Hat Staff Writer

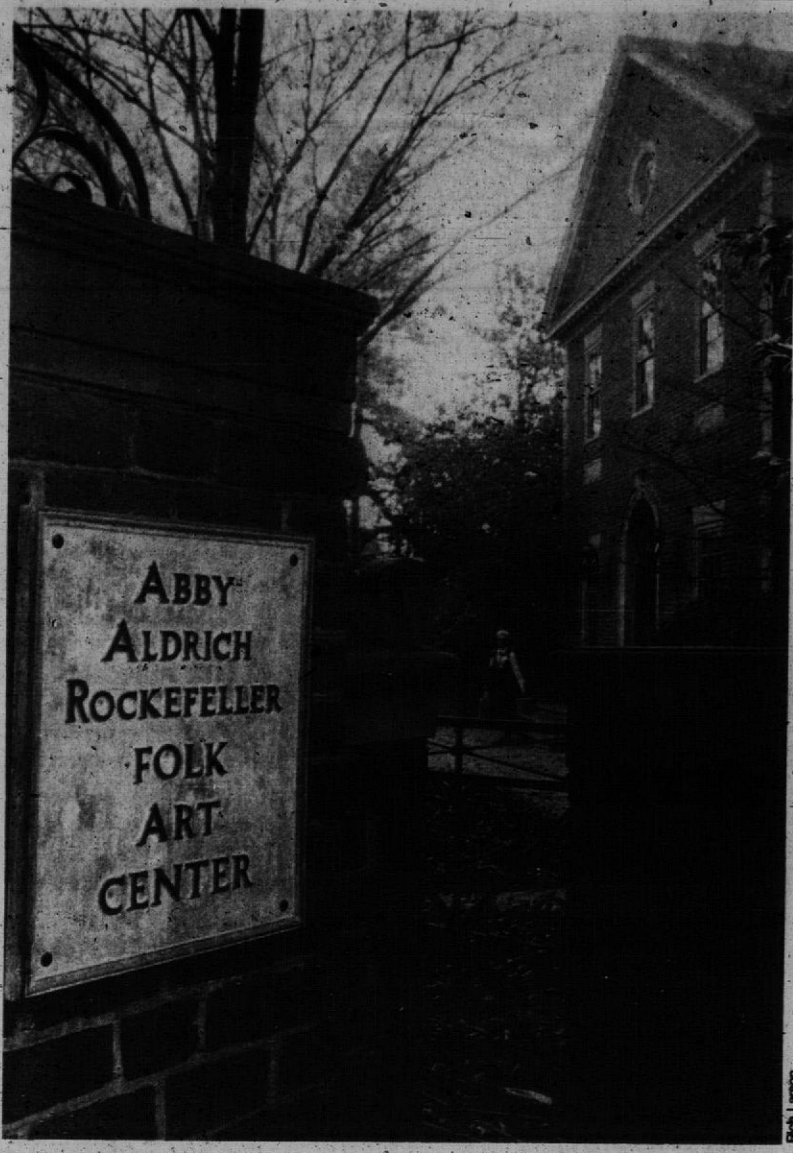
The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center, a Colonial Williamsburg museum which houses more than two thousand decorative arts, was awarded a \$250,000 challenge grant last month from the National Endowment of the Arts.

The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation must match the grant with \$750,000 before the federal money can be received. Special fundraisers for the museum, which will begin soon, will be the first stage of a projected \$9 million expansion of the center. Eventually, the money raised for the center will be used to enlarge the building and to acquire additional artworks.

The museum, located on South England Street across from the Williamsburg Lodge, was built in 1957 by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who dedicated the center in the memory of his late wife, an avid fan of 18th and 19th century American folk art. Most of the works in the Folk Art Center are from her private collection, and include such oddities as a giant copper weathervane, sculpted in the form of a codfish, as well as traditional paintings, quilts, and furniture pieces.

Rockefeller, like her husband, contributed to many American philanthropies other than those in colonial Williamsburg. She was influential in several organizations, including the YWCA and the Red Cross, and was the co-founder of the New York Museum of Modern Art.

Currently, the Abby Aldrich



The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center, located near the Williamsburg Lodge, recently received a \$250,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mott unleashes words at reading

By Donna Coffey
Flat Hat Featurng Editor

Words on a page are dead, but words carried by a voice are living things, caged animals, released briefly to purr, to growl, to stretch, to fly, to run and wander, returning to their prison only when the voice relinquishes them.

Michael Mott, released a menagerie of such animals in Tucker on Tuesday night, unlocking their cages with a voice that masters sound and rhythm. The Writer-in-Residence read poems from his two collections of poetry, *Absence of Unicorns*, *Presence of Lions*, published in 1978, and *Counting the Grasses*, published in 1980, as well as recent poems that have not yet appeared in a collection.

"All poetry begins in the game of words," Mott said, and in his poems he plays the game with the whole world and all of time as his playground. He plays in Civil War Georgia, in contemporary Italy, in timeless mythological realms. He plays with men, with animals, with trees, with buildings. He plays with humor and sadness, always pursuing the beauty of the sounds, which redeems all of the sharp edges he discovers.

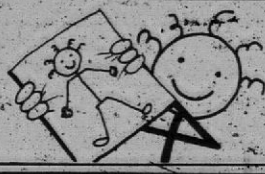
Mott is fascinated with multiplicity, in colors, in sounds, in emotions. A sense of wonder pervades his poems, that such a world of possibilities could exist. He works with the idea of wonder in his poem "Circe and Her Lovers," from *Absence of Unicorns*. *Presence of Lions*. Mott writes of the mythological witch Circe and her pets—men whom she has

transformed into animals. The creatures are sagged by regarding the aspects of Circe's form that they no longer desire to be met again. They admire the "chameleon sorcery of color, the taut fineness of her skin," and their sense of wonder is so strong that it entraps them.

Many of Mott's poems, when heard for the first time, can be enjoyed but cannot be understood. They fly past too quickly to be entered into. Single lines or groups of lines stand out as declarations, some life-affirming, some ironic, some sorrowful. For instance, in "Myths 6", Mott asks: "Yet who is to say that the absence of unicorns has not been a greater thing than the presence of lions?" In "Myths 8" he writes: "It is our honor to wear the nights and days out in turmoil." These phrases can be carried away from the poem like pebbles from a stream; when the memory of how the water looked fades, something solid remains, to be kept and reexamined.

The playgrounds that Mott explores in his poems seem unlike any the listener has ever played in, but it's not the places that are different. We've been to these places, we just don't recognize them. It's the way Mott plays the game of perception and description that is different. Nothing is flat to him, he allows nothing to merge into an indistinct background. He writes in "Cloud Climber": "I was not altogether ready for the sunlight/a bough of dewberries, the glistening horseflies/or the bright nailheads"

Continued on p. 12



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In the Dark about the BEST PLACE to get School Supplies...

Areas fight for right to float

By Lisa Daniels
Flat Hat Copy Editor

Two's company and three's a crowd? Three's company and four's a crowd?

However the cliché goes, this Tuesday night it's going to be whittled down to one's company and any more is too many, as three professors lecture it out for the elusive seat on the sinking raft during the Annual Raft Debate held in Trinkle Hall at 8:30pm.

One professor from each area of study will have to defend his academic discipline to gain the right to stay afloat in the rapidly-sinking inflatable rubber raft. Pitted against each other will be Philip Auslander, professor of English, representing Area I; Joseph Kechichian, instructor of government, representing Area II; and Richard Kiefer, professor of chemistry, representing Area III. David Moore, professor in the Business School, will act as Devil's Advocate, and Jack Edwards, professor of government, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The Raft Debate was popular in the 1960's and early 70's when it was sponsored by the Philosophy Club. In 1980, the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ), a national journalism honorary society, resurrected the debate. Last year,



Bruce Roberts, professor of economics, won the debate (and a pizza at Mama Mia's to boot).

The purpose of the debate is "to have fun," Magon Kinzie, president of SCJ, said.

"As undergraduates, we're always wailing on each other's majors... now's our chance to watch the professors go at it," Kinzie said.

"I know students will enjoy seeing several professors kibbitzing and making fools of themselves," Kiefer, who participated in a Raft Debate more than 15 years ago, said.

Each participant will deliver a five-minute prepared introduction followed by five minutes of rebuttal. After a 15-minute question session from the audience the participants will make final remarks. Victory goes to the professor who receives the most enthusiastic applause from the audience.

Audience participation is encouraged, Kinzie said. "Try thinking up some questions to ask the professors," she said.

Proceeds of the 50 cents admission fee will go toward the 1986 W&M Writers' Festival.

Peng at VIMS

Continued from p. 9

children before the population control rules came into affect, most people have only one child.

The Chinese people have been struggling to catch up with the high technology of the Western world. "Many people come to America like me. We come back to China and use what we have learned," Peng explained. The Chinese have begun to buy technology from the Americans. "I don't think we keep up with America, we need some time, then we can develop fast," she said. Peng believes that she and other Chinese scientists devoting their lives to the study of new technology will help advance their country.

When Peng returns to China next year she will have new teaching methods in her classrooms. She has noticed in America that students don't hesitate to interrupt their teachers. "When I teach in China, they never interrupt. After the lecture I leave them ask questions." Which is better?

"In this case I have to learn from

America. If students ask questions, they push the teacher to be well-prepared. Teachers must be on a high level," Peng said. When she returns to China, she plans to encourage her students to share their views.

Although some Chinese colleges have adopted the American credit/hour system, most dictate which courses their students must take. Each field has a predetermined curriculum. While undergrads cannot select their classes, seniors can. Peng was astonished to hear that an English major at William and Mary can also take dance classes.

Peng seems content here in Virginia, yet she misses her family very much. She can't wait to be among Chinese-speaking people again. Sometimes she has difficulty expressing her feelings in English, so she remains silent. "Imagine being closed mouth for several days—it's not comfortable," she said. Although most people at VIMS are very kind to her she said, "Sometimes I meet



Wang-Lu Peng

Americans who are impatient and don't have time for me. That's a problem. I try to learn fast."

This weekend Peng returns to Tech to continue her research. She will miss her new friends at VIMS. In her opinion, Chinese and Americans are good friends and she hopes this friendship will continue to grow. "I like William and Mary people," she said with a smile. "They treat me like friends. I thank William and Mary."

Mott reads poems

Continued from p. 11

in the fallen schoolhouse." Mott picks out the details which create a sense of place both vivid and jolting.

Mott also plays with people, with an attitude of both humor and admiration. His "Pierce Poems," in *Counting the Grasses*, focus on a little boy named Pierce, in the mountains of north Georgia, who endures the visit of an unwelcome relative. Pierce wonders, "Maybe God's a racoon," and, while being beaten on account of the relative by his reluctant father, pities his father more than himself, sees his father

as sacrificing himself, "standing upsidedown in the doorway."

It is hard to tell if Mott ever finds a reason or a purpose in his playground. In one poem, "Nsangweni Cave, Paiping," which he wrote in Swaziland last summer, he declares: "We are no longer in our time/We are all running down, running down." But at the end of the "Pierce Poems" he affirms: "The rain raises rivers each hour, but the mountains are higher."

Mott said that everything he ever wanted to say in his poems was said by the French artist Maurice

Utrillo: "Everything that one gives away bursts into flowers." Mott adds to this in his recent poem "Taru": "In any given moment what we hold onto rots."

Maybe that is why in his poems he attempts to give away everything, give away his visions, his sensations, his doubts, and his faith. He gives it to us to hold for a moment, but we must let it go too. As he writes in "Path Under the Poplars," in *Counting the Grasses*: "Let everything go, let the years go. Let love that most overhusbanded, overwidowed thing Go!"

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Student Association

Sakharov attempts focus on summit

Soviet defector brings expertise to view of East-West relations

...ann Jeter
...erks are coming out of the
...work, and there is an almost
...lympic hype attached to the
...va Peace talks.
...nesday night at the Hall, Dr.
...mir Sakharov discussed
...-American relations with
...t to the Reagan-Gorbachev
...nit, but without the hype, in-



Sakharov spoke at the Hall as part of the Student Association's Speaker Series.

“
...are the new Soviet
...sophisticated, moneyed,
...ful. They travel
...ere without their
...ican Express.”

Sakharov spoke with prac-
...knowledge from his
...ence.
...viet-trained diplomat and
...gent who defected to the U.S.
... Intelligence Agency in 1978,
...ov's KGB operations includ-
...son work with national
...ion fronts, Egyptian counter-
...gence, North Yemeni
...en, Kuwaiti youth, media,
...us and business organiza-
...ion and Arabian government
...s.
...olds a Ph.D. in international
...ns, and currently works with
... Angeles organization
...lizing in foreign risk
...ement and U.S.-Soviet rela-
...e has also written several
...on intelligence and the new
...ite, as well as the book
...ason. Sakharov discussed
...nesday the political seduc-
...information, and conflict
...all contribute to the im-

mediate reality of U.S.-Soviet rela-
...tions, and related what he feels can
...be done to "educate" a new genera-
...tion of peace.
...Sakharov said that "it is impor-
...tant to understand that the Soviets
...are not coming from the same
...perspectives" as the U.S. Several
...areas that will have a bearing on
...the talks are demographic,
...economic, and social.
...There are demographic con-
...siderations. First the Soviet fam-
...ily which averages one child. "It is
...difficult to live in one house, to have
...three generations, especially
...when you all sleep in the same
...room," Sakharov said.

Another demographic considera-
...tion is that Soviet citizens can't
...move from town to town. An official
...stamp on their passport tells them
...where to live. According to
...Sakharov this has created a "jet-
...set" in Moscow. Moscow, Sakharov
...said, "is run by a system of 50,000
...families living in the city who know
...everybody and know each other.
...They are the new Soviet elite:
...sophisticated, moneyed, powerful.
...They travel nowhere without their
...American Express." At the Peace
...talks these elite will be speaking for
...the nation.
...Soviet diplomats who are paid in
...paper money are able to trade for

standard rubles at a good rate.
...They then can afford to buy luxury
...items which can be sold for more
...profit. A diplomat in this way can
...make far more money than his
...salary. There is also growing
...dissatisfaction with communism as
...an economic system. "A Moscow
...University Grad would never work
...in consumer industries. Too little
...profit," Sakharov said.
...Young Russians in fact "emulate
...the Moscovite. They see their
...clothes, travel, and want their
...jobs." A desire to work overseas is
...seen in university enrollment.
...While Electronic and Transporta-
...tion Institutes receive only 40-50

percent of their student quota.
...Language schools average one
...position for every 50 applicants.

There will also be a social impact
...on the Summit. Sakharov told an
...anecdote concerning one of his
...earliest tastes of American society.
...He was 13 or 14 and saw an in-
...dustrial exhibition. He wanted that
...Caddy. Sakharov went to an
...American fashion show. "When do
...I get to go (to the U.S.)?" he asked
...after comparing the slinky models
...with memories of typical stocky
...Russian women.

"America is a land of magic,"
...Sakharov said, "especially to to-
...day's materialistic generation."
...They have little reception to
...information—newspapers become
...boring to them; they look at Soviet
...Press skeptically and are eager to
...hear from overseas." Programs
...such as Radio Free Europe and the
...Voice of America are widely en-
...joyed, although Voice of America
...would sometimes patronize too
...much. Soviets know they have
...problems. They don't want to hear
...about them.

Someone from the floor asked
...Sakharov if he thought that the
...Soviet youth might rebel because
...they lacked Western luxuries.
...Sakharov answered, "No, it's bor-
...ing (life), but it's what they're us-
...ed to. They do not know another
...system."

The generation born from 1968-70
...is also seen, according to Sakharov
...as "detached and they don't know
...where they're going. They're go-
...ing back to church, not for religion,
...but to get in touch with culture."
...They do share the paranoia of most
...of the Russian population which
...results from being constantly over-
...run by outsiders.

But, Sakharov closed, "I invite
...you to a big future... the younger
...generation is different than that of
...1917. There is more eagerness to
...knowledge. More priorities for
...foreign policy."

Arts In Brief

Robber Bridegroom

William and Mary Theater will
...present the musical *The Robber
...Bridegroom* on Nov. 21, 22, and 23
...at 8:15pm and on Nov. 24 at 2pm in
...Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Tickets are
...\$5.

Cinema Classics

The Cinema Classics Society will
...show *The Shop Around the Corner*
...on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8pm in Mil-
...lington Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Honors

The Honors Program will pre-
...sent the film *The Battle of Algiers*
...on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30pm
...in the Campus Center Little
...Theater. Admission is free and all
...are welcome.

Folk Art Center

Continued from p. 11

Rockefeller Folk Art Center is
...featuring the drawings of Eddie
...Arning, a renowned Texas folk artist.
...Arning did not begin his artistic
...career until 1964, at the age of 66.
...The son of German immigrants,
...Arning spent most of his life in
...mental homes, but has since found
...solace in his artistic creations, and
...now lives with his sister in Texas.

Arning uses wax crayons and oil
...pastels to create drawings rich in
...color and texture. His works, most-
...ly depicting inanimate objects or
...inspired by advertisements such as
...Life and Good Housekeeping, were
...immediate critical successes. The
...exhibit displays 50 of his best works
...from the years 1964 to 1973.

Eddie Arning's exhibit can be
...seen until the end of December.
...The museum, which will be the
...highlight of Colonial Williamsburg's
...1986 Learning Weekend (Feb. 27-March 2), is
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...trance is free to all students with
...their college ID's.

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UB40: *Mannix*
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The Essay Calendar
Student Association

| | |
|--|--|
| Friday, November 15 "Sophisticated Swing" Homecoming Dance '85 Trinkle, 8-1 sponsored by the SA | Saturday, November 16 Alumni Campus Run begins Alumni house, 7:45 am Homecoming Parade begins Duke of Gloucester St, 9:30 am Football v. Univ of Richmond Cary Stadium, 1:30 pm |
| Sunday, November 17 Cinema Classics, <i>The Shop Around the Corner</i> Millington Auditorium, 8 pm | Monday, November 18 Deadline for SA essay (Dec-Jan issue) SA office 5 pm <i>Stay home and study</i> |
| Tuesday, November 19 La Causerie, French House, 5pm SAC meeting, Little Theatre, 5:15pm Talk by Dr. Joe Galano (Chair, Dept. of Psychology) Spanish House, 7:30 pm | Wed, November 20 Advanced Spanish Hour, Spanish House, 7pm |
| Thursday, November 21 SA Aerobics cancelled W&M Theatre The Robber Bridegroom PBK Hall, 8:15 pm Band Night Trinkle 9-1 | Friday, November 22 SA Film Series, Trinkle "James Bond Night" Goldfinger(7 pm) Thunderball(9pm) Casino Royale(11:30 pm) The Robber Bridegroom PBK Hall, 8:15 pm |

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Music News

This Mortal Coil ends in tears (sort of)

THIS MORTAL COIL, "It'll End In Tears". This Mortal Coil was conceived by 4AD label head Ivo Watts-Russell as a collection of musicians in bands on the 4AD label. This full length LP is the second offering from 4AD studio party This Mortal Coil.

The material on the album includes songs by Alex Chilton and Colin Newman, folk songs by Roy Harper and Tim Buckley, and songs by the musicians themselves. All songs except "Not Me" by Newman are evocative of an enveloping, mystic fog that hangs about the listener's ears. This album is best listened to in a pitch dark room, on headphones or speakers at a semi-loud volume straight through. The music isn't complex, but rather simple—the arrangements are what give the songs that indescribable mood.

GENE LOVES JEZEBEL, "Immigrant". A new (possibly first) album by either androgynous or gay (I'm betting on the latter) group Gene Loves Jezebel. Most of their lyrics deal with that kind of love, especially the soon-to-be hit "Always a Flame" and older hit "Bruises".

The sound is heavily guitar-oriented with weird Joy Division overtones in the music. For the most part it is pretty accessible, though, and mostly good music. The vocals are the oddest thing about this record—M. Aston has a high, airy sort of voice. It's not that bad, but the appeal may be somewhat limited.

XYMOX, "Clan of Xymox". Xymox is a new band on the English 4AD label which has gotten a lot of attention with the release of this Xymox's first album. 4AD is one of the few labels with real quality music as the standard rather than the exception. Xymox has their own style; they don't sound quite the same as the

other groups on their label. The music here resembles New Order to some degree, mainly on the dance-oriented songs "A Day" and "Stranger," and on the vocals. The rest, though, is done in their own sad and sometimes ominous style. The sound is lush, consisting of synths and lots of guitar, backed up with synthesized drums.

The songwriting is backed by the production of Ivo (head of the 4AD label) and the engineering of Jon Turner and John Fryer, people who have worked closely with a lot of new bands. Unfortunately, a lot of this music is available only on independent labels such as 4AD and, thus, is imported. This album represents some of the best "new music" available.

DOUG WOLF, WCWM PSA Director
DEL AMITRI, "Del Ametri". Del Ametri is a four-man band from Scotland that plays folk-flavored, mostly acoustic guitar-based mid-to slow tempo ballads—but sometimes they kick up. Some of the songs are pretty and quite good, especially "Sticks and Stones Girl."

Although the lead vocalist's angst sounds like it belongs more to the new synth-pop movement and the lyrics can be quite pretentious ("The early bird catches the worm, but the early cat catches the bird"), Del Ametri has a good sound and the production allows their simple basic textures to come through.

JOEY MISERABLE AND THE WORMS, "Joey Miserable And The Worms". "Nobody likes me. Everybody hates me. I'm gonna

eat some worms." That's the refrain of Joey Miserable and the Worms. They're down. They're out. Their babies left 'em, and they're stuck on the grimy streets of NYC. And what do they do? They bum around a cheap studio for a few graveyard shifts with their guitars and a couple of horn players and turn out an album that's punchy, offbeat, pretty not-very-serious, and all-in-all full of some shaky

blues and rock 'n' roll. The styles range from dirty blues groveling to blasty rockabilly to some country twang and even, yes, an A CAPELLA! While the sound is derivative of the 50's and 60's good-time rock 'n' roll, they have a unique flair with their 80's outlook and cynical sense of humor. Definitely to be taken seriously.

—KAREN SCHEEMER
WCWM Playlist Director

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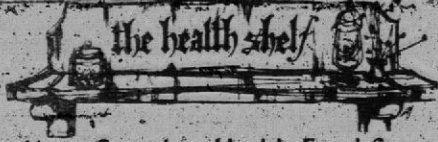
Washington

Continued from p. 9.

gram provokes "the exposure to the city life of D.C. and the opportunity to hear officials outside the campus community." With the aid of those personal contacts between faculty members and officials or scholars who speak on a voluntary basis and the College's alumni funds, the program has sustained itself, requiring students to pay a minimal fee compared to the price of the entire program.

This fall the program included an array of notable and respected officials, such as William Cline from the Institute of International Economics, Robert Lawrence, Senior Fellow of the Brookings Institution and Mark Cherniavsky, Chief Advisor to the World Bank. Sadler enthusiastically awaits the proposed Washington Program for the spring, entitled "The Changing Presidency," which should prove to be a fascinating topic. Area coordinator Bev Cress commented that "this is the kind of program every university should have. It offers students a pleasant and educational experience away from the routines of college life."

The fall program closed with a hearty round of pizzas and beers at Pizza Hut, in celebration of the enjoyable time spent in D.C. When Greg Pepper was asked what he had learned from the program he said, "Now I realize the importance of writing to our congressmen, and I plan to do just that."



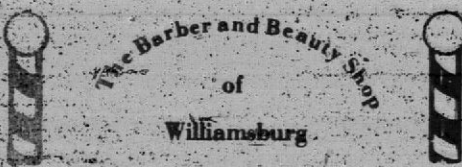
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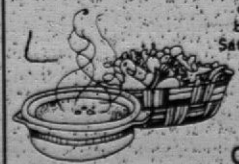
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Sports

November 15, 1985

Dan Maher PRO at Cary Field

...nding room only? At Cary
...? For Tribe football?
...it's what stadium officials
...to expect for tomorrow's
...coming clash between
...m & Mary and Richmond,
...uled to start at 1:30pm.
...around-Williamsburg
...t been this anxious to see
...e football game since
...Carolina came to town in-
...So what gives?
...e it should be a great
...but there is a lot more to
...ontest than just the action
...e field to stir up interest.
...st, it is Homecoming, and
...automatically means a lot
...urning alumni to boost at-
...tance totals. Also, the pomp
...half-time show will appeal
...ny who might not ordinari-
...ne out to Cary.

...year, it just so happens
...Homecoming coincides with
...eniors' last game. Thus,
...row is the last time anyone
...ome out to Cary and see
...d breaking quarterback
...Yagiello in action. The
...could be pitted against a
...school team tomorrow and
...of people would come out to
...tribute to Yagiello for four
...nding years. Of course
...ello is not the only senior on
...quad and the many other
...rs who will be suiting up for
...Tribes for the last time
...ve to be thanked for their
...tributions in the past four

...rdly, as the oldest rivalry
...South and the third oldest
...nation, the William &
...Richmond rivalry creates
...st anytime, but particular-
...recent years as both
...ls have emerged as true
...in Division I-AA football.
...at deal of that interest is
...g Spider rooters, who will
...be well represented
...row.

...other point of interest is
...is the revenge factor that
...d come into play for
...m & Mary. Last year when
...two teams met in Rich-
...a I-AA playoff berth was
...line, and Richmond's 33-31
...ry kept the Indians on the
...ees during post-season.

...While for all intents and
...oses William & Mary is out
...yoff contention this time,
...nd, Richmond has a good
...one of the 12 playoff
...The Spiders probably need
...k a win onto their 8-2
...d to gain one of those spots,
...he Tribe would not mind
...ping the Spiders' invitation
...post-season party.
...be head coach Jimmie
...ck played the role of the
...mat as he said, "I don't
...venge is necessarily the
...word, but our players
...mber coming so close to
...ng last year, only to have
...al mistakes hurt us. We've
...to wait until now to play
...again and we are definitely
...ng to win this time."

...ally, there is the game
...to attract some attention.
...mond occupied the No. 1
...in the I-AA poll for five
...s, before a recent slump
...d them to lose twice and
...o No. 9. William & Mary
...ed as high as No. 3 in the
...n before a three game los-
...reak bumped them out of
...ankings. Two straight wins
...se games, however, have
...ered the Tribe's confidence.
...squads feature explosive of-
...s which should be fun to
...h, as they pile up the points.
...Tribe's offensive scheme
...amiliar one, even though it
...ot been seen in
...amsburg for six weeks, with
...assing of Yagiello and the
...ing of Michael Clemons
...red: Richmond has a solid
...se which has allowed no
...than 24 points in any game
...ear, but it is yet to face the
...of challenge Yagiello is
...to provide tomorrow.
...ock hopes that the Tribe
...simply "control the football
...st them."

...as he might, Laycock's in-
...cannot keep the football
...Continued on p. 19

Tribe to 'visit' Cary tomorrow

W&M downs Princeton

By Dan Maher

Flat Hat Staff Writer

William & Mary's schedule shows Homecoming as slated for tomorrow against Richmond, but for quarterback Stan Yagiello, homecoming was last Saturday at Princeton. The Livingston, New

football

Jersey native made the most of his trip to the home state as he tied one school record and broke another in guiding the Indians to a 33-28 victory that assured them of a third straight winning season and a sweep of their two Ivy League foes this year.

Yagiello tossed four touchdown passes, equalling the school mark for touchdown passes in a single game, while at the same time increasing his season total of touchdown passes to 20 to surpass the old record of 18 set back in 1949. He also passed for over 300 yards again, collecting 307 yards on 26 of 43 passing.

Despite Yagiello's heroics and a season high 199 yards rushing, the Tribe still had to come from behind in the fourth quarter to get the win and up its record to 6-4. Princeton's record slipped to 3-5 with the defeat, a record that includes an 8-3 mark against non-Ivy League opponents.

With the Tigers on top 23-27, William & Mary took over early in the final quarter on its own 25. Tribe Head Coach Jimmie Laycock felt at this point that his squad needed to turn the momentum around in a hurry, so he called for a double reverse pass. The play had been used once before this year (against Delaware). It worked then and it worked this time too. Harry Mehre threw the pass against Delaware, but he was out of this game with an injury sustained earlier in the afternoon, so Mike Echevarria took a handoff from Michael Clemons and lofted the ball to a wide open Ron Gillam for



Junior running back Michael Clemons breaks for daylight in an earlier game this year.

a 51-yard completion.

Echevarria was hit as he released the ball, so he did not see Gillam make the catch, but he said, "He (Gillam) was so wide open and I knew I had made a pretty good throw, so I knew it would be complete." Of his part in the play, Gillam said, "I'm supposed to make it look like a run, so after I slipped behind the secondary, I just

tried not to let them know I was back there."

Gillam put his own name in the record books as he accumulated 125 receiving yards in the game, giving him 1037 yards worth of receptions for the year. That makes him the first receiver in Indian history to grab over 1000 yards worth of passes in a season.

The double reverse pass put the

ball at Princeton's 26, and five plays later, the Tribe was faced with a 4th-and-1 situation at the Tiger 6. Laycock opted to pass up the field goal attempt, which if good, would have put the Tribe on top by two points, and instead chose to try to get the first down. Dirk Gibson made Laycock's decision a smart one, as he punched through the line for two yards and kept the

drive going. On the next play, Yagiello rolled out and hit Dave Saydlak with a four yard touchdown pass to put the Tribe up by the final 33-28 margin. Laycock explained that he felt the risk on fourth down was justified because, "the way things were going, I thought we needed a touchdown."

At halftime it appeared that no
Continued on p. 19

CAA champs

Squad takes tourney

By Robbie Robinson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Playing what Coach Debra Hill called "awesome volleyball," William & Mary cruised to the first Colonial Athletic Association volleyball crown. Led by All-Tournament selections Jane Fanestil

volleyball

and Heidi Erpelding, the Tribe breezed through the tournament, not losing a game in any of its four tournament matches.

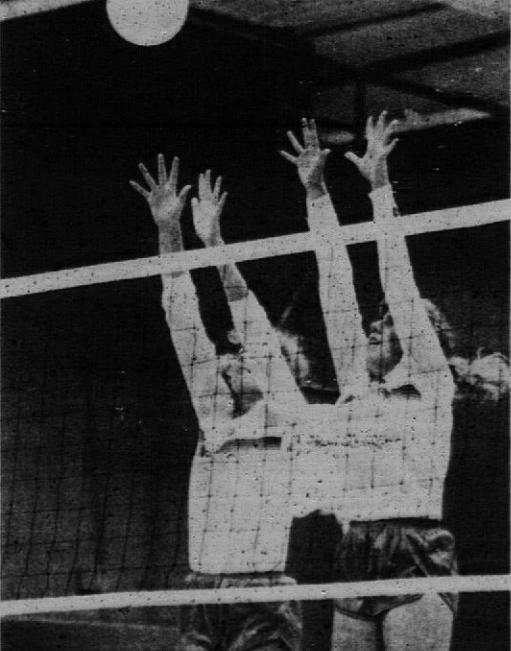
"The level of the tournament was higher than last year," Hill said. "Looking back, the thing that's impressive is that we didn't drop a game."

W&M defeated East Carolina 15-13, 15-3 and UNC-Wilmington 15-4, 15-6 in Friday's pool play to advance to the semi-finals against George Mason. Fanestil powered the Tribe to a 15-11, 15-5, 15-12 win over the Patriots, registering team-highs in kills (nine) and assists (18).

Junior Judy Cochrane led the way to W&M's 15-10, 15-8 win over James Madison in the tournament final. Cochrane had 15 kills in 20 attempts for a phenomenal .750 hitting percentage. Sasha Mobley had 19 assists in the straight set win.

Fanestil's 596 hitting percentage was tops in the tournament and she led the team with 68 assists. Erpelding had 27 kills, six service aces, six digs, and five block assists to earn All Tournament honors.

Cochrane also played an outstanding tournament, but was not named to the All Tournament team due



Judy Cochrane (left) and Heidi Erpelding block an attempted spike.

to the tournament's selection process, Hill said. The junior still registered 42 kills (.507 hitting percentage) and 13 block assists during the tournament.

In addition to playing well, Cochrane also made a considerable contribution to the team before the tournament began, giving each of her teammates and coaches a pair of personalized boxer shorts to wear during pregame warm-ups. The boxers helped to "psych up the team," Hill said.

"This weekend (the tournament) was pretty important to the team," Cochrane said. "I did it to give

everyone a laugh and help bring the team together."

Last weekend's CAA tournament victory fulfilled the team's goal for the season, Hill said. The win also earned the Tribe a chance to play in the ECAC tournament on Nov. 22-23 at Hofstra. While bids are not officially extended until Monday, Hill said that W&M has a "very good chance" of receiving one of the four bids.

Hofstra has earned the number one seed in the tournament and will provide a tough test for Hill's team should the two squads meet. In an early season matchup, Hofstra downed W&M 15-11, 15-4, 8-15, 15-6.

KO'd in one game

GMU dashes hopes at NCAA championships

By Michael Walsh
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Twenty-seven sad girls returned to campus after a frustrating weekend at George Mason University's death trap soccer stadium as the women's soccer team lost its second straight game there. In its

women's soccer

closest and most grueling match of the year the Tribe allowed George Mason University to tie the score at 2-2 with five minutes remaining in the final half and push the game into two overtime periods, a penalty kick situation, and a suspenseful sudden death period in which GMU finally overtook the Indians to win 3-2.

The Tribe's final setback eliminated it in the first round of the NCAA championship tournament for the second time in as many years. William & Mary held in the ISAA national soccer poll at No. 10, and finished its best season ever with a 10-3-3 record.

"We've never come so close to winning a game without actually getting it," Head Coach John Charles said following his team's second loss to the Patriots this year. William & Mary went into the final fifteen minutes with a hefty 2-0 lead.

Sophomore Julie Cunningham scored both of the Tribe's goals. Her first tally came midway through the first half off a Tribe direct kick when she sailed the ball over Patriot goalkeeper Kim Maslin's head. Cunningham's eighth goal of the season came in the second half after she eluded GMU defenders and dribbled past the goalie to make the score 2-0.

Immediately following Cunningham's last goal, the Patriots, feeling the pressure, decided to

take some revenge. At 13:27 of the second period, GMU closed the gap with a short kick directly in front of the Tribe's goal. Although the Indians could smell victory with only 3:20 remaining, GMU's Lisa Gmitter snatched that feeling away when she scored a beautiful shot, soaring from the right to the left corner of the goalmouth over Freshman keeper Amy McDowell's head to tie the score at 2-2.

With the score now tied, the game moved into the standard 15-minute overtime periods. The Tribe did not even get off a shot in the overtime, and GMU could not score either as the teams prepared for a penalty kick situation. In a penalty kick period, each team chooses five players to take five direct shots on the opposing goalkeeper.

William & Mary scored on its first four shots, and missed its last. GMU did the opposite, missing its first and tallying its last four. With the score stubbornly remaining tied, the teams moved into a sudden death penalty kick situation.

The Tribe's defensive keystone, Sophomore Megan McCarthy, had the first go. Her shot, however, was high and to the GMU keeper's right. Patriot offensive All-American Pam Baughman shot next and scored to put GMU up for the first time in that long day. The Tribe had one last chance to save the day when Junior Linda Seidan attempted her shot. Her shot missed however and GMU came away with the victory.

The team was obviously frustrated following the game. "It was right there, we had it right in our hands," Junior goalkeeper Liz Gonda said. "There were twenty seven girls crying when it was

Continued on p. 19



The Tribe's Richard Wong shoots against a line of defending ECU players. The Tribe won the game, 6-1, on its way to tying the record for most wins in soccer in a season (15).

Indians down Methodist, ECU

By Bill Ellis
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Two victories last week over Methodist and ECU closed the 1985-86 men's soccer season on a high note by equalling the school record for wins in a season (19). Also equalling the record for most

men's soccer

career goals was Junior striker Scott Bell, who has tallied 36 Tribe goals.

Against visiting East Carolina the Tribe pounded home six goals to down ECU 6-1. "It wasn't a particularly great game for us but we worked hard and everybody got to

play," said Head Coach Al Albert. The Indians opened the scoring fifteen minutes into the first half with a goal of Freshman Jon Tuttle on a Scott Bell assist. Ten minutes later Bell tallied to put the Tribe two goals up and then, just before halftime, Bell scored again for his second of the day.

In the second 45-minute period W&M carried the momentum over from the first half and notched the fourth goal of the game only ten minutes in. Sophomore Doug Annakin, on a Ron Raab assist, scored for the Tribe. Raab assisted once again, eight minutes later, on a tally by Sophomore Ed Perry. Notching the sixth and final goal for

the Indians, was Annakin ten minutes from the end. ECU did, however, manage a lone goal late in the game to prevent a Tribe shutout.

Last Saturday, at Cary Stadium, William and Mary trounced Methodist College 4-0. Scoring his first goal of the season, and the Tribe's first against Methodist, was Senior fullback Rich Miranda. Miranda's was the only tally in the first half despite numerous chances by the Indians. Early in the second half Senior Hart Baur put the Indians 2-0 ahead and was then followed by Bell, who fired home W&M's third goal. Bell, who tied the school record with 36 career goals, beat his own personal record

for most goals in a season with fourteen. Closing the scoring in the impressive 4-0 victory was Freshman striker Jonas Cedergrn.

Despite not receiving an NCAA bid coach Albert felt his team had a good season, the highlight being a 1-0 victory over nationally ranked American. "We finished with a winning record and won some of the tougher games, unfortunately we lost a couple we shouldn't have (Loyola, ODU) and that's what hurt us," said Albert.

In future action the Tribe will be playing several exhibition games, and then gearing up in preparation for the indoor season.

Encouragement

Indians outrebound, outhustle, and outscore Marathon Oil in 'OT, 77-67

By Chris Foote
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Tribe didn't do a lot of things in its exhibition win over Marathon Oil last Monday.

It didn't shoot particularly well

men's basketball

(45.3%), it didn't look particularly polished, and it certainly didn't have to play the world's best conditioned athletes. But more importantly, it never stopped its intense, aggressive style of play.

The team lunged, scrapped, and tipped every loose ball or pass that came its way, and was able to avoid getting in foul trouble, to boot. They left William and Mary Hall with a 77-67 overtime win, and a much needed shot in the arm.

The smattering of die-hard fans who attended were perhaps most surprised at the Tribe's rebounding. Sophomore Forward Tim Trout led all players, hauling down 19. Guard Scott Coval pulled down eight and Guard Scott Trimble managed six. Overall, the Indians outrebounded Marathon 49-32.

"We rebounded well," Head Coach Barry Parkhill said after the game. "Marathon's not the type of team which is organized enough to block out, but I thought that was an area in which we did well."

Marathon, a traveling amateur AAU team made up of former Division I-stars, looked sluggish from the start. This was their seventh game in eight days; they will play 20 in the first 24 days of November alone.

The Indians raced to an 11-2 lead in the first 5:02 of the game. W&M relied on drives from Trout and jumpers from Coval to stay ahead. Scoring was evenly spread out among starters Coval, Trimble, Bobby Duff, Trout, and walk-on turned scholarship athlete Mark Batzel.

A great deal of Marathon's first half points came from underneath as the frontcourt of W&M alums John Lowenhaupt and Brant Weidner, Wyoming star Tony Martin and reserve Frank Kaminski worked around the alternating man-to-man/2-3 zone defenses of the Indians.

The closest Marathon came in the first half was a 25-24 deficit at the 6:52 mark. The halftime score was W&M 38, Marathon 34. Speedster guard Ed Sherod and Kaminsky, though, teamed for 14 of Marathon's 33 second-half points, which together with rejuvenated play from Weidner tied the game at 63 with 3:01 left to play. A Trimble jumper and a Coval drive made the score 67-63 with only 1:22 left, in

Continued on p. 20

Losses end season

By Káky Spruill
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A disappointing defeat for two William and Mary women's tennis players marked the close of the

women's tennis

season for the team.

Namratha Appa Rao and Julie Kaczmarek returned from the ITCA Regional tournament at the University of Pennsylvania this past weekend after suffering defeats in the semi-finals. Appa

Rao succumbed to Yale's number one player, Megan McMahon. Kaczmarek was defeated by Harvard's Kathy Vigna.

"I should never have lost to her," said Kaczmarek. "It was our biggest tournament and it was really disappointing."

Kaczmarek, a freshman, lost to Vigna who went on to win the ITCA tournament. Kaczmarek still has a possibility of competing in the national tournament as an alternate. "We had a great season," said Kaczmarek.

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Digs, Action top football polls

Robbie Robinson
 Sports Editor

dy, Set, Go posted a 15-8 victory over defending champion Nu Talent to capture this Coed Volleyball championship. Ben Langmaid and Mike controlled the net while

15-7, 16-14 to earn its spot in the final.

Dirty Mayonnaise won last week's indoor soccer tournament, defeating Excessive Innuendo 8-4 in the tournament final. Dirty Mayonnaise defeated The Team in its semi-final match while Excessive Innuendo eliminated the Amaterus in the other semi-final.

cent to Dillard Complex) at 3:30pm. The race begins at 4:00pm. There are four awards categories: undergraduate students, graduate students, faculty/staff, and open. The race date is Nov. 26.

Men's and women's five-man basketball entries will be available on Monday, Nov. 18. Entries are due at the MANDATORY managers meeting on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7:00pm in Millington Auditorium. Entries will be accepted only at this meeting and must be accompanied by a ten dollar forfeit fee and the names of two referees who will attend a mandatory clinic and referee league games. Play begins Monday, Jan. 20.

There will also be a pre-season basketball tournament Jan. 16-20, limited to the first 32 teams to sign up. Entries for this tournament are due by Thursday, Dec. 5 in the IM office accompanied by a nonrefundable ten dollar entry fee.

Intramurals

Davis helped key the defense of the passing game of the

dy, Set, Go reached the finals by defeating Mosby Blows in semi-finals 15-3, 15-1. Nu Talent defeated the Mexico City Diggers

Top Ten

- Kappa Sig
- We The Hottest
- Dissention in the Ranks
- CV's
- Pi Lam
- ROTC-A
- Cunning Litigants
- Lambda Chi
- AYR Nebraska
- Spike and the Southern Scopers

Kappa Sig remains number one in the men's football poll, having defeated number five Pi Lam 12-6. We the Hottest jumped to the number two position after defeating number four CV's and number nine AYR Nebraska.

Dissention in the Ranks holds down the number three spot while ROTC-A is ranked sixth. Cunning Litigants is number 7 while Lambda Chi is ranked eighth. Spike and the Southern Scopers are ranked tenth.

In the women's poll, Class Action remains in the number one position, followed by Delta Gamma and Tri Delta.

The Turkey Trot cross country race is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 25. This is a correction from last week's announcement which read "Thursday" instead of Monday. Sign up at the start/finish line of the Dunbar Farms course (adj-

Top Three

1. Class Action
2. Delta Gamma
3. Tri Delta

Fearless Picks

Guest Pickers slam experts; studmuffin to pick this week

"Let us pick together," they said. "It'll be fun," they said. Sure it will. The "they" to whom we refer are the Group Guest Pickers from 102 Ludwell, who put together a stellar 10-3 mark, by far the best last week. Robinson still leads the whole show going into the Picks final week, he went 8-5 last week and is four up on Leupold, who went 8-5, too. Barrett continues huffing along: going 7-6. (Poor Barrett, he had three Opinions pages to do last week and was probably too tired to pick well.) Foote went 6-7, and has a good chance of finishing last for the second year in a row. This week's Guest is honorary Alpha Chi studmuffin Jim Haranchar.

| Richmond at W&M | Robinson | Leupold | Barrett | Foote | Guest Pickers |
|--------------------------|----------|----------|---------|---------|---------------|
| | 82-42 | 78-48 | 76-48 | 72-52 | Jim Haranchar |
| | Tribe | Tribe | Tribe | Tribe | Tribe |
| | 31-30 | 33-30 | 21-20 | 24-21 | 28-24 |
| Notre Dame at Penn St | PSU | PSU | Irish | PSU | PSU |
| Clemson at Maryland | Terps | Terps | Terps | Clem | Terps |
| Air Force at BYU | BYU | A Force | BYU | A Force | A Force |
| Kansas at Nebraska | Huskers | Huskers | Huskers | J-Hawks | Huskers |
| Iowa at Purdue | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa |
| UCLA at Oregon St | UCLA | UCLA | UCLA | UCLA | UCLA |
| Penn at Harvard | Penn | Harvard | Harvard | Harvard | Penn |
| North Carolina at UVA | UNC | UVA | UVA | UNC | UVA |
| Auburn at Georgia | Geo | Auburn | Auburn | Auburn | Auburn |
| Michigan at Minnesota | Rines | Rines | Mian | Rines | Rines |
| Columbia at Cornell | Corn | Corn | Col | Corn | Corn |
| Va Tech at Vanderbilt | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech | Vandy |
| Navy at South Carolina | USC | Navy | Navy | Navy | USC |
| Benedictine at Rockhurst | Bene | Bene | Rock | Bene | Bene |
| Alums at W&M | Hey | yuppies. | eat | some | brje!! |



Jim Haranchar, Guest Picker

Fitness and fun

ycle and Fitness

b forms; second

ating Wednesday.

Chris Foote

Sports Editor

ers, runners, aerobizers.

You have nothing to lose but

love handles.

might be the motto of the Col-

new Muscle and Fitness

which holds its second

ing Wednesday, 7:30pm, at the

at room of Blow Gym.

ing president Eric Fedewa

Bottom Line" fame stresses

the club is not for lifters only,

cludes "a very diverse group

ple who basically want to get

pe." A sign-up sheet placed

gym's basement in the past

has drawn about 140 in-

ted people, according to

a fledgling group held a plan-

meeting late last month,

about 35 people attended.

was a good turnout, since it

very well publicized,"

va said. "A lot of girls show-

up."

group's biggest goal is to

ment the College's exercise

ies," Fedewa said. Many in

oup, he added, think that they

efficient, and point to a lack of

free weights in particular.

club will charge dues of \$7.50

erson, which will go toward

asing fitness accessories such

m blasters, lifting belts, and

harnesses. These accessories

available for club members



Eric Fedewa, Acting President

only, Fedewa said. He hopes that

someday the club will be able to

rent a room from the College (like

a similar club does at Va. Tech) in

which to store equipment.

"All dues will go toward equip-

ment," he noted. "Each member

will get his money's worth since the

cost of something like a weight belt

can run around 20 dollars."

Fedewa also said the weight lift-

ing experts will be available to

instruct novice lifters. "Some of

these people have been lifting for

longer than I've been alive," he

said.

But the club won't be for lifters

only. For instance, Fedewa points

to the possibility of a group-

sponsored triathlon training team,

and mentions that the group has

approached aerobics instructors

about special programs.

"We would love for new people to

come and give us advice," he said.

"Input is very key."

Hoess, Davis shine at open Easterns meet

By Ramesh Kurup

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Bill Pincus took the wrestling

team to Easterns so that the

wrestlers could get used to the feel

of competition once again. He was

pleasantly surprised by some tough

wins en route to a twelfth place

finish last weekend. Next weekend,

wrestling

the team travels to the Pembroke

Invitational for some more tough

competition. Although Pincus looks

for a sixth place finish based on last

year's results, he encouraged his

wrestlers to do their best so that the

team can win the tournament.

"A class tournament" said Pin-

cus. He noted several wins with

one of the top wrestlers in the

country" or "fine wrestler" etc.

The meet was an open so W&M

wrestlers were able to face some of

the best around, not only the best

collegians.

Juniors Mike Hoess and Tripp

Davis put together a nice tourna-

ment. Because the number of

places was dropped to four this

year, neither placed. However, had

six places been awarded as usual,

both would have.

Hoess advanced to the semifinals

of the 126 class while Davis at 150

won four hard-fought matches. He

scored a technical fall against

Pitt's Nationals qualifier, Mike

Bond. Davis eventually lost to Man-

ning, who won the weight class. He

was close at 5-3 until an all-out at-

tempt to win resulted in a four point

move for Manning, who won the

match 9-4.

Freshman Tim Dragalin's major

decision over the VSU competitor

was another pleasant surprise.

Although something was expected

of him, this victory was not.

Sophomores Eddie McLaughlin

and Kevin Turner beat the no. 4 and

the no. 3 seeds in their weight

classes, respectively. Sophomore

David Calabrese, who has been

working hard scored a personal

breakthrough by winning his first

collegiate match, winning with a

pin.

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McLane wins at Penn State Swimmers dunk MWC

By Greg Johnston
Flat Hat Staff Writer

One of the best kept secrets in Tribe athletics has to be Senior diver Shawn McLane. Though he hadn't received the attention of a Star Yagiello or a Ken Halla, McLane's performances rank him

men's swimming

with the best. Last Friday at State College, PA he entered the Penn State Diving Invitational and emerged with victories in both the one and three meter events. The William and Mary record holder at both heights, McLane competed against over forty of the top divers to the Mid-Atlantic region. His double win established him as a serious candidate for All-America honors during his final season.

Junior Dennis Whelan, the squad's number two diver, missed the final cut but still had a strong performance according to Coach Dudley Jensen. The top finisher for the women's team was Tara Martin who placed thirteenth.

On Tuesday the men's swim team picked up where McLane left off as they romped to an easy 82-18

win over Mary Washington in their home opener. Jensen cited several swimmers for their solid first outings.

"Pat McGrath had a fairly good effort in the 1000 yard freestyle," he said. "So did Chris Hagin the 50 yard freestyle."

He also praised Ted Coine and John Vahradian for their performances in the 200 yard butterfly and Eric Panner for his victory in the 200 yard backstroke (2:11.59). Among the other first place finishers were Scott Graham (200 yard Breaststroke), Bob Torney (100 yard Freestyle) and Drew Danielle (200 yard Individual Medley).

Despite the excellent showing, Jensen downplayed the team's impressive first performance.

"Mary Washington is just getting started with their men's swim program," he said. "Yet this was a good opportunity for us to evaluate where we are right now. Though they're not doing the times that I will expect at the end of the year, they're aware that they will continue to improve a great deal. Hopefully that will be by the time of the state invitational in the first week of December."

The team also took the time to vote on tri-captains for the 1985-86 season. Elected were Seniors McLane of Williamsburg, Kent Schaum of Towac, NJ and Bill Sykes of Annadale, Va.

Next week the Tribe (1-0) hosts Richmond on Tuesday at 3:00 and UNC-Wilmington on Saturday at 1:00.

"We defeated the Spiders last year. How much depth they will have this year with their freshman class, I don't know. An unknown quantity," said Jensen. "UNC-Wilmington will probably blow our doors off. They will be tough."

'Easy' win from Halla leads Tribe to third

By Ramesh Kurup
Flat Hat Staff Writer

"It was easy" were the first words out of Ken Halla's mouth after he won the CAA Championships. Although the senior captain's 30:14 was half a minute ahead of the second place competitor, it was

men's cross country

not enough for the Tribe. They finished third for the second year in a row behind Navy and George Mason: 36:38-52.

Freshman Hiram Cuevas finished second again for the Tribe as he

finished tenth overall with a 31:41. Senior Brendan McCarthy's 32:10, Junior Andy Horrocks' 32:16 and Jim Vick's 32:46 placed them twelfth, fourteenth and fifteenth respectively. Sophomore Andy Jacob finished twenty-seventh with a surprising 35:07. Also disappointing was the absence of David Ryan at the finish line.

Coach Roy Chernock had predicted a third place finish—exactly what he got. He knew that Navy, No. 8, in the country and George Mason were beyond reach, while the other teams were not strong enough to beat the Tribe. However, GMU had a shot at

beating Navy until Ibrahim Okash dropped to eighth place from third. Had he kept at third, George Mason could have broken Navy's lock on the title.

Halla was pleased with the outcome of the race because he did not have to work for the win. He would rather save his energy for his upcoming bid at a top ten performance at the Nationals than a spot at improving his place on the all-time list of times at Dunbar Farms. Halla is the only Tribe runner to have broken 30:00 at Dunbar Farms.

This race, easy as it was, is still one of the fastest run by a Tribe

runner on the course. Halla commented on the race by noting the performance of his teammates, McCarthy and Horrocks.

Two other runners other than Halla will travel to Furman University for the Regionals. Cuevas and McCarthy will go, but mainly for experience as both will probably get a shot next year. George Nichols of UNC will also be there. Nichols is the only runner to have beaten Halla this year, although Halla is sure that he will beat him at the Regionals and at the Nationals. Halla feels that he will certainly make All-American.

| | | | | | | |
|---|----|----|----|----|---------------------------------------|---|
| the Tribe | | | | | 15 | 16 |
| at home... | | | | | football vs. Richmond 1:30pm | |
| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| swimming and diving vs. Richmond 3:00pm | | | | | women's basketball vs. Hampton 7:30pm | women's swimming and diving vs. UNCW 2:00pm |

Tribe fourth

By Scott Douglas
Flat Hat Staff Writer

At last Saturday's CAA meet, the women's cross country team ran their finest race of the season. Unfortunately, the other teams ran well, too, and W&M wound up fourth.

women's cross country

The runners could not be criticized for lack of trying. Most rebounded from disappointing races at the State meet by running personal records on the Dunbar Farms 5000m course. In addition, they practiced the group running coach Jenny Utz preached all season—only 47 seconds separated the Tribe's five scorers.

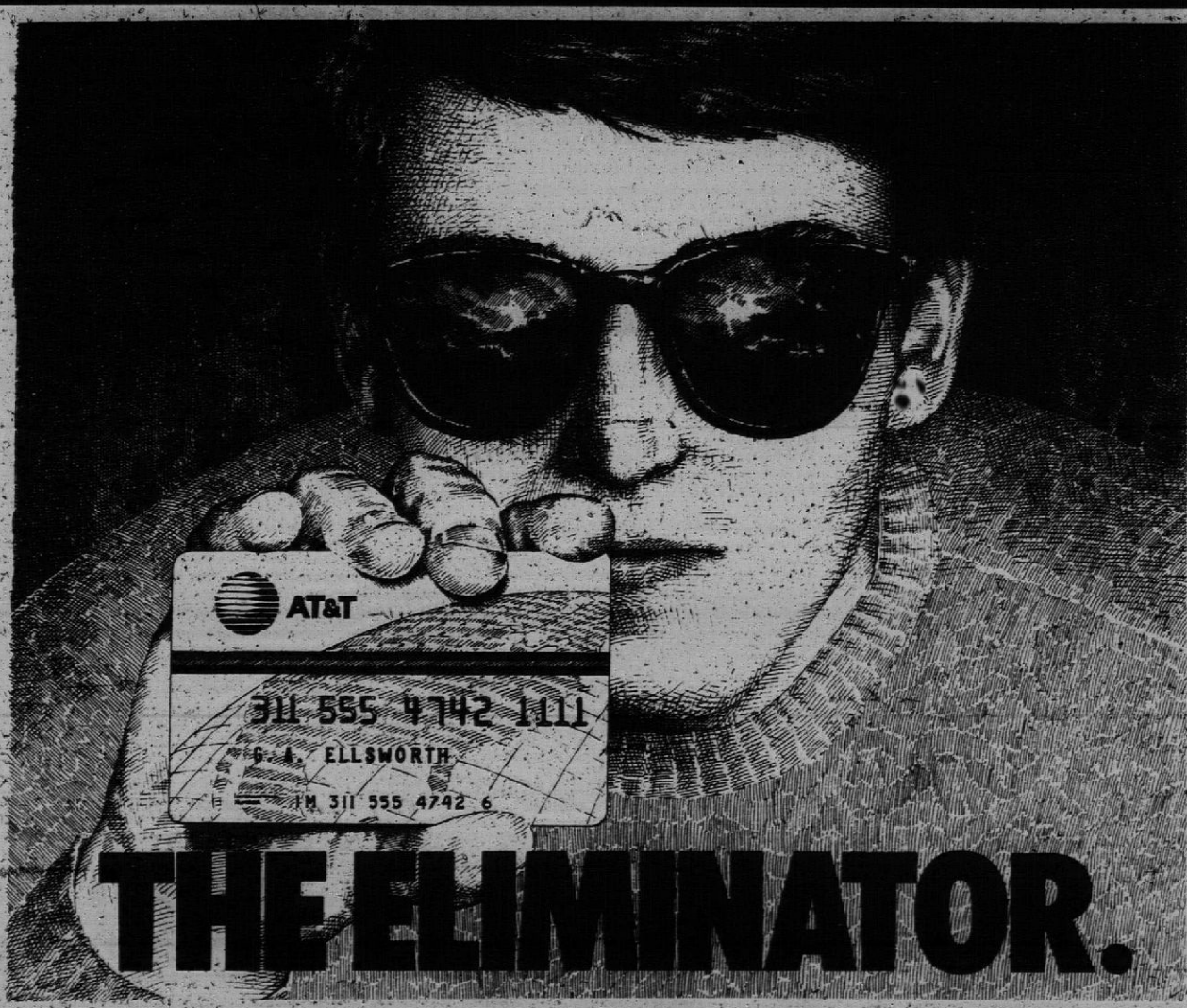
Sophomore Susan Haynie placed seventh in the race, which Richmond's Jo White won easily in a course record 17:20. Haynie's time 18:57 placed her seventh on the all-time W&M home course list. Her only faster race of the season was at the ODU Invitational, but comparing times in cross country is a futile exercise at best. Suffice it to say that Haynie ran her best race of the fall.

The Tribe's other scorers finished close to one another. Junior Teresa Jacoby and Freshman Paige Budd were virtually inseparable, as they placed fourth and fifth, respectively, in times of 19:31 and 19:32. Freshman Eleanor Carroll and Senior Courtney French ran their second fastest times, 19:38 and 19:44, to place seventeenth and eighteenth. Utz was also pleased with sophomore Anne Biddle's twenty-second place finish in 20:05, as she was injured most of the season and came back in time to run her best meet when it counted.

Fine grouping by the other teams prevented the Tribe from appearing to run as well as they did. George Mason dominated with 29 points, while Richmond placed second with 53 points by running Jessica Space, a top ten finisher who hadn't run all year. James Madison was a close third with 58 points, and the Tribe rounded out the complete teams with 71 points. UNC-Wilmington and American University both fielded incomplete teams.

Utz has to be pleased with the team's season. They ended with a dual meet record of 4-2 and fourth place finishes in both the State and CAA meets. More important, they achieved this record with a young group (seven of the top nine were underclassmen), and therefore gaining experience was the primary goal of the season.

Haynie gets one more shot at experience this weekend. She travels to Furman, South Carolina to run the NCAA regional qualifying meet. Utz feels a top-50 finish is reasonable if Haynie runs up to par. The rest of the team now turns its attention to track, as the first indoor meet takes place Dec. 7 at the Hall.



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comes to town

ed from p. 15
ge, and that means
's defense will be
to stop Richmond's
ck. Quarterback
a pinpoint passer
leted 43.5% of his
r. His favorite
nd Melvin, one of
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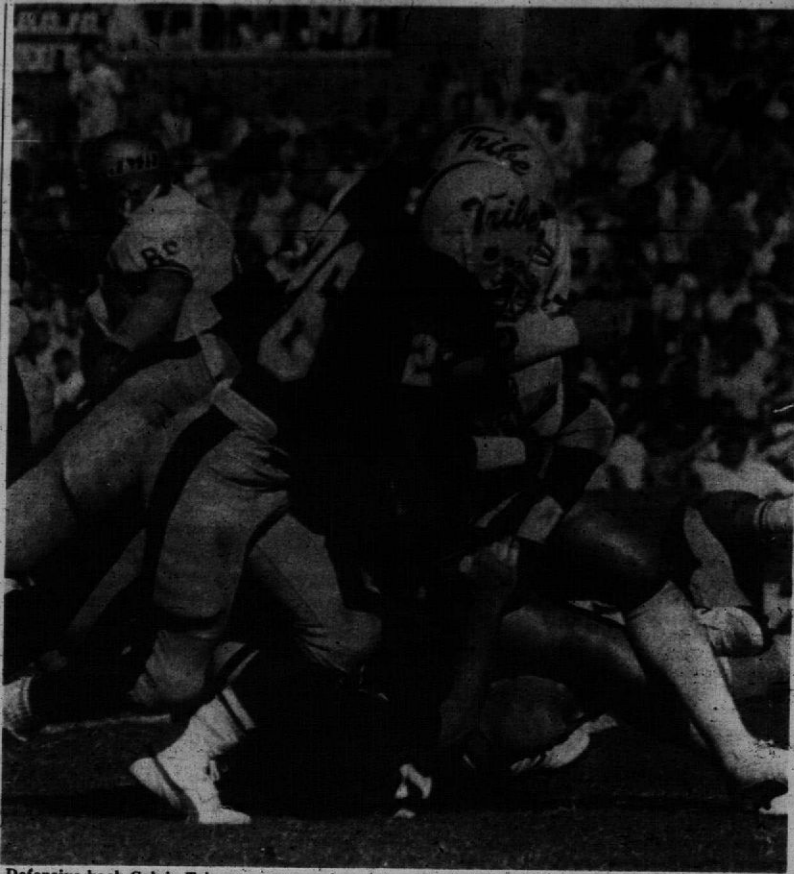
doubtedly, Richmond's balance
will prove troublesome for the
Tribe's defense, which has
slumped during the recent six
game road trip. Despite its
shortcomings, the Tribe's
defense has done a good job of
coming up with the big play
when needed for most of the
year.

So, while it might not be Ohio
State-Michigan or Nebraska-
Oklahoma, there are a lot of in-
teresting features to this 95th
renewal of the William & Mary-
Richmond matchup—just ask
anyone standing around Cary
Field tomorrow.

U dumps W&M

ed from p. 15
ie goalie Amy
es summed up his
gs. "They were
d disappointed, but
overall positive feel-
-knew they did all
-said.
n Coach Charles's

most successful season yet with the
womens soccer team. This year
marked his team's second ap-
pearance in the NCAA tournament
in as many years, and this year's
final record, 10-3-3, is better than
any in previous years. "Each year
the team matures and becomes
more of a force," Charles
commented.



Defensive back Calvin Trivers scampers into James Madison's backfield in earlier action this year.

Football

Continued from p. 15
such comeback would be necessary
for the Tribe, as they took a 27-14
lead into the locker room. W&M
had amassed most of that lead with
three touchdowns in the last 7:23 of
the first half.

The Tribe opened the scoring
midway through the first quarter
when Yagiello scrambled for 23
yards only to absorb a vicious hit
at Princeton's 5-yard line which
forced him to cough up the football.
Mehre pounced on the ball as it rolled
into the end zone to give the
Tribe a 7-0 lead.

Princeton tied the score at 7-7
early in the second quarter when
Tom Urquhart made a diving catch
of a Doug Butler pass for a 19-yard
touchdown.

William & Mary began a flood of
late first-half scoring when Gibson
got behind Princeton's coverage
and hauled into a 43-yard touchdown
strike to put the Indians up by a 14-7
count. The play used to score, a
quick put and fly, had just been put
in the playbook the week before the
game in order to take advantage of
Gibson's speed. Said Yagiello, "We
thought we could catch them off
guard with it, and we did catch
them in the perfect coverage to run
it against."

The Tigers stormed right back
and quickly tied the game up again,
when Mike Behrman worked his
way open underneath the Tribe's
deep coverage and turned a catch
and run into a 32-yard scoring pass.

With just over two minutes re-
maining in the first half, Yagiello
and Gillam connected for a 5-yard
touchdown for a 21-14 lead.
Moments later, Kerry Gray
recovered a Princeton fumble at
the Tribe 42 and the Indians were
off on one last march. The drive
ended on yet another Yagiello
touchdown pass, as time ran out in
the first half. Yagiello scrambled to
his left to try to make the most of
a broken play, and as he neared the
sideline, he let a pass fly to Dave
Pisano in the end zone for a 31-yard
touchdown. Brian Morris' extra
point try was wide left, so the score
stayed at 27-14.

Princeton turned the momentum
of the game around midway
through the third quarter when
they recovered an Indian fumble at
their own 10. In ten plays, Butler
guided his club 90 yards, with the
key plays being completions of 26,
21, and 25 yards. Butler, who en-
joyed a fine day throwing the foot-
ball, proved he could run with it,
too, when he scored from the 30
on a scamper around left end.

Another Tribe fumble was
recovered just before the end of the
third quarter, and in three plays
the Tigers, glided 40 yards for the
go ahead score.

After William & Mary regained
the lead, Princeton got the ball two
more times, but failed to threaten
either time. The Tribe's defense
sealed the game by stopping
Princeton on 4th-and-inches at the
Tiger 29 with less than three
minutes left. Tiger Head Coach
Ron Rogerson came under
criticism for trying to run a slow
developing play off tackle, rather
than try a quarterback sneak, but
he defended his play selection on
the grounds that, "It was an ex-
cellent call, one that we've used all
year in short yardage situations off
of various formations. William &
Mary just stormed in well and
came up with the big stop."

The Indians rolled up a season
high 587 yards of offense in victory,
and a lot of the credit for that must
go to the offensive line. The likes of
Graeme Miller, Bob Solderitch,
and Archie Harris opened holes for
Clemens all day long and helped
him gain a career-high 109 yards,
rushing on 16 carries. The line also
continued its protection of Yagiello
in fine fashion, as for the third
straight game, it kept him from being
sacked.

William and Mary 7 28 0 6-33
Princeton 0 14 7 7-28

W&M-Mehre fumble recovery in #1
end zone (Morris kick)
Prin-Urquhart 19 pass from Butler
(Goodwin kick)
W&M-Gibson 43 pass from Yagiello
(Morris kick)
Prin-Behrman 32 pass from Butler
(Goodwin kick)
W&M-Gillam 4 pass from Yagiello
(Morris kick)
W&M-Pisano 31 pass from Yagiello
(kick failed)
Prin-Butler 3 run (Goodwin kick)
Prin-Ratliff 1 run (Goodwin kick)
W&M-Szydlik 4 pass from Yagiello
(pass failed)
A-6738

| | W&M | Prin |
|--------------------|---------|---------|
| First Downs | 28 | 19 |
| Rushes-yards | 33-199 | 23-88 |
| Passing yards | 358 | 341 |
| Return yards | 21 | 0 |
| Passes | 24-24-0 | 23-24-0 |
| Punts | 4-33 | 5-55 |
| Fumbles-lost | 4-3 | 2-2 |
| Penalties-yards | 8-51 | 3-20 |
| Time of possession | 32:07 | 27:53 |

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
W&M-Clemens 10-108; Yagiello 6-44;
Gibson 14-41; Mehre 3-1; Princeton-
Clemens 6-23; Butler 4-22; Foster
8-41.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
W&M-Yagiello 26-43-0-307; Echevar-
ria 1-1-0-51; Princeton-Butler
23-24-0-341.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
W&M-Gillam 7-125; Clemens 7-68;
Gibson 3-61; Princeton-Ratliff 8-67; Ur-
quhart 3-52; Foster 3-52.

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| | yrs. mos. | | | |
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| Name of Parent/Guardian | | Address | City | State Zip Code Parent/Guardian Telephone No. |
| Are you a U.S. Citizen? | | Citizenship | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No | | | | |

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| Major | Graduation Date | Degree <input type="checkbox"/> Associate Degree <input type="checkbox"/> Bachelor <input type="checkbox"/> Graduate | | |
| Student Housing | Monthly Housing Payment | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dorm <input type="checkbox"/> Rent-House/Apt <input type="checkbox"/> Own <input type="checkbox"/> Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Fraternity/Sorority <input type="checkbox"/> Relatives <input type="checkbox"/> Other | \$ | | | |
| Present Employer | Present Position | How long? | Monthly Income From Present Job | |
| | | yrs. mos. | \$ | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Allowance <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Identify) | | | \$ | |

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| | | | \$ | \$ |
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| Other Obligations | | | \$ | \$ |

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Savings | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Checking <input type="checkbox"/> Both Checking & Savings | Bank Name | City | State |
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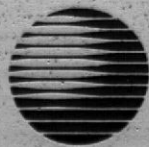
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The Flat Hat

Briefs

November 15, 1985

Stained Glass

Stained Glass, a music/drama group, will present a Christmas dinner theatre featuring Ken Medema's *Love, You Spoke a Word* on Saturday, Nov. 23 in the Williamsburg Baptist Church fellowship hall. Seating will begin at 6pm. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$5.00 for adults. Contact Kirby Knight at 220-2586 or Steve Dunn at 253-4218 for information on reservations. Come and join us for fantastic fun, food, and fellowship!

APO Bloodmobile

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will be sponsoring a Red Cross Bloodmobile this Monday from 10am-3:30pm in Trinkle Hall. Yes, if you donated on September 16 or before, you can give again! Thanks so much for your cooperation.

Mental Health Talk

Tuesday Spanish House will have the second part of its three part series on Mental Health with a talk by Joe Galano (Chairman of the Department of Psychology at William and Mary). Mr. Galano will speak on Community Psychology. This event will be held at the Spanish House in the Student Center.

Folk Concert

John McCutcheon, one of America's premier folk musicians, will perform on Friday, Nov. 22 at the Christopher Newport College Campus Center Theatre. McCutcheon is a virtuoso on the hammered dulcimer and will play the fiddle, banjo, guitar, and autoharp as well. The audience will participate in singing. His concert is sponsored by the Friends of Appalachian Music; the William and Mary/Williamsburg string dance band, and will begin at 8pm. Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$4 for children under 12 and can be purchased from S.C. Clement in the Geography Dept. through campus mail or reserved by calling 229-9740 days or 564-9110 evenings. Ask about rides.

Old Flat Hatters

All former Flat Hatters are invited to an informal gathering in the informal office (Campus Center basement) on Saturday between 5 and 6pm. Bring your own whatever.

Careers in design

On Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7pm in Morton 302, Celeste Paprocki will present a Career Speakers-program "Careers in Interior Architecture and Design." Paprocki, a 1978 graduate of the College, is president of Paprocki Design, Ltd. She will share her experiences in the field, including her involvement in marketing, promotion, design, and coordination of design and architecture projects.

All interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend. For more information call the Office of Career Planning at x4427.

Jog

On Saturday, at 12:00 noon there will be another group jog for the Starve-A-Thon participants. Meet on confusion corner-side of the Wren Building.

Final Weigh-in

Final weigh-in for the participants in the Starve-A-Thon will take place at the Student Health Center beginning on Monday, Nov. 18 and ending on the 22. Please go between off-peak hours.

APO Food Drive

How can you help the hungry, and get into a true Thanksgiving spirit? Donate food, especially nonperishable items, paper products, and cleaning supplies, items which can not be purchased, with food stamps; to a campus wide food drive, Nov. 18-Dec. 6. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, for James City County Services, this drive will help residents of Williamsburg and the surrounding areas. Look for boxes in the kitchens and/or lobbies of your dorms. Live off campus and want to contribute—call Meg x4065. Thank you!

Rappelling Clinic

The ROTC detachment at William and Mary is sponsoring a FREE rappelling clinic for all those interested. The clinic will be held Saturday, Nov. 23, at 2pm by the baseball field at Cary Stadium. Instruction will be provided by the Ranger Club and participants will rappel down the stadium wall. Come out for the chance of a lifetime and bring a friend!

Disarmament Group

Nuclear Disarmament Study Group will meet Monday in Room C, Campus Center. Topic: the Politics of Mistrust!

Coupon book

Coupon book—free! Direct Marketing of Williamsburg Inc. has just completed a coupon book especially for you! That's right, now you can go to all of your favorite spots and save money too! They are in your campus P.O. boxes at this very moment! Day students can get their coupon books at the Off-Campus Student House. Try them out this weekend!

Thanksgiving Service

The Interfaith Council is sponsoring a Thanksgiving service at Bruton Parish Church, Sunday Nov. 24 at 6pm. Students from all faiths are invited to join us in celebrating our theme: Giving Thanks Together. Following the service, there will be a pot-luck fellowship supper at the Bruton Parsonage.

Latin American Study Group

At the Spanish House on Monday at 6pm, the Latin American Study Group will present a documentary on the effects cocaine production and trafficking have on the Bolivian peasantry. There will be a discussion on the drug eradication program and the historical significance of coca leaves in the Andean belief system.

No Floor Hockey

Floor hockey has been cancelled for this Sunday due to Homecoming. Play will resume the following Sunday, in Blow Gym at 12 noon. All are welcome. Questions? Call Tim x5515.

Superdance

Register now for Superdance VI. Registration will be held until Nov. 24 from 4:45-7pm at the Wig and the Commons. The Superdance will be held on Valentine's Day. Singles and couples are welcome. Come out and support the Muscular Dystrophy Association "In the Name of Love."

ACAS

The Alumni Career Advisory Service (ACAS) is composed of nearly 1000 alumni, parents, and friends of the College from across the country who have volunteered their time and expertise to help William and Mary students with their career decisions. Everything you need to start your career search can be found at the Career Planning Library in Morton 140.

Careers in radio

On Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7pm in Morton 302, R. Craig Windham of the United Stations Radio Network will give a Career Speakers Series program "Careers in Radio Broadcasting." Windham, a 1971 graduate of the College, will discuss his experience as a correspondent for several radio stations, the RKO Radio Network, and his current experiences with United Stations. Though his general assignment includes covering the State Department, the Justice Department, and general features; Windham has covered such events as the Mexico earthquake, news of the Royal Couple, and has won the RTNDA Award for coverage of the Return of the Hostages from Iran. Windham will share his experiences as a broadcast journalist.

All interested faculty and students are encouraged to attend. For more details call the Office of Career Planning at x4427.

LGU

This Thursday, the Lesbian/Gay Union meets in the Campus Center Little Theater at 9pm. If you're worried about missing all those great Thursday night shows, don't. We limit the meetings to 30 minutes, so there's nothing to hold you back.

The Twist

The Twist a new poetry magazine, is now taking submissions for its first issue. Anyone who has anything to contribute may slide their poems under the door of either 1M Pleasants, or 200A Ludwell. Poems in all styles and forms are welcome and poets should be sure to keep a copy of their work for their own records, as we can guarantee the return of no material submitted to us.

Conversion and the Spirit

The Catholic Student Assoc. Large Community Building and Fellowship Group will sponsor a talk by Rev. Thomas Weinar, O.F.M. Cap on "Conversion and the Holy Spirit" on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 7:30pm in Rogers 100. All are invited for an evening of prayer and music, fun and fellowship.

COA

Did you grow up with a problem drinker? There are others who have had similar troubles; you are not alone. The Williamsburg Chapter of Adult Children of Alcoholics meets every Wednesday at 8pm in the basement of the Methodist Church on Jamestown Road. Questions? Call Helen at x4378.

Malpractice Talk

John Ward Bane will discuss whether a "medical malpractice crisis" exists and other unique points in malpractice law, on Thursday, at 3:30pm. The talk will take place at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in room 124, and is sponsored by the Law & Medicine Club. A question and answer period will follow.

Surry House Shuttle

Have you always wanted to experience the Surry House Restaurant, but perhaps you couldn't get there? The SA, as always, has you in mind as it sponsors a Surry House Shuttle on Nov. 21. For just \$2 per person, you get the convenience of a 5:30 departure from PBK Hall and some great company. Register now in the SA Office.

Abortion Film

An abortion film and panel discussion will be held on Tuesday at 7:30pm in Rogers 100. It is sponsored by CSA and Inter-Varsity. Everyone is welcome.

C&P Talk

Have you ever been billed for phone calls you have not made? Have you ever gotten a telephone credit card stolen? Then come to Rogers 100 at 7pm on Nov. 26. Robert Siebel, C/P's toll fraud by use of computer, credit card and third party billing and its legal implications. All members of the College community are welcome.

WCWM

The Blasters and their rockabilly-style rock 'n' roll will be on WCWM this Sunday from 9 to 11pm. This radio concert is courtesy of Spin magazine and features short interview segments as well as music. These concerts will be a monthly event, so stay tuned to 90.7 FM for more great music.

Business Manager

The Flat Hat is looking for a business manager for the '86-'87 school year. Resumes will be accepted until Dec. 15. Candidates will be interviewed and a new manager will be chosen in January. The accepted candidate will serve as an apprentice to our current business manager through the Spring, and take over in the Fall. Candidates should have an accounting background, be available 10 to 15 hours a week and work well with other students. Call x4280 during regular office hours for more information.

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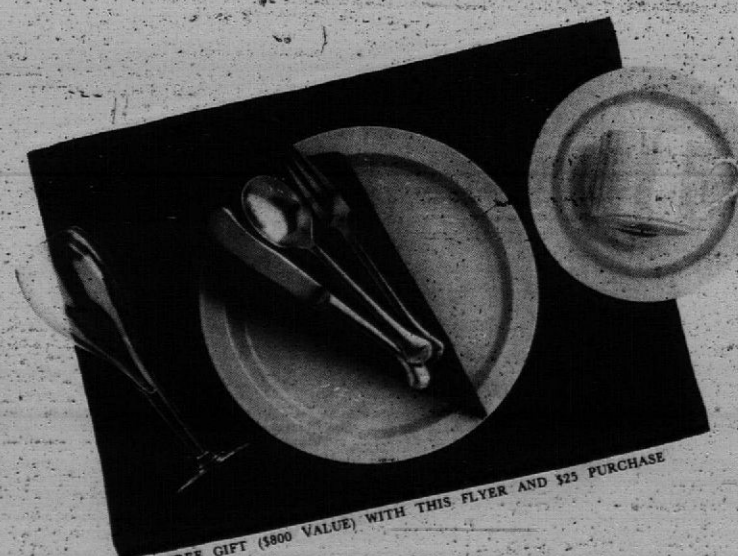
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Junior Year at St. Andrews
Junior Year in Muenster

Applications and information are available
NOW in the Office of International Studies, James Blair 112. Stop by to learn more about these programs!

Turkey Walk

Have a Heart and take part in the first annual American Heart Association Turkey Walk Saturday, Nov. 23 beginning at 9am until 1pm at William and Mary Hall. Patrons of the AMA Turkey Walk generate donations from various people in the community on a cash-per-mile basis. Prizes will be awarded for various levels of donations. All donations from sponsors should be collected in advance and turned in the day of the event to claim your prizes.

Contact the event chairman, Steve Haynie (253-4267) of the Physical Education Department for registration forms; pledge sheets and any other information. All donations will go to AMA to fund research into the nation's leading killer - cardiovascular diseases. Funds also go to the many AMA lifesaving programs. The Turkeywalk will also promote physical fitness in the community.

Auction

The College of William and Mary and Eastern State Hospital will jointly conduct an auction of surplus equipment on Wednesday. The auction will begin promptly at 10am in Building 22 at Eastern State Hospital. Items may be viewed and inspected 11/19 2-4pm and 11/20 9am. Some of the surplus equipment to be auctioned are snow machines, trunks, sofas, typewriters, calculators, tables, scientific equipment, speakers, Xerox copiers, lamps, chairs, pianos, kitchen equipment, files, computer equipment. There are 467 items to be auctioned. For more information call Helen Carter 253-4378 x8.

Food Bank

On Saturday, Nov. 23, the Brothers of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at the College of William and Mary will be collecting canned foods to be donated to the Food Bank at St. Bede's Catholic Church on Richmond Rd. in Williamsburg. The food will be distributed to needy families in the community. Fraternity members and Ecumenical Outreach Ministries volunteers will be at the Parish Center of St. Bede's Church from 9am to 5pm on Saturday to collect food. Also, monetary contributions can be pledged by calling 253-0482, 229-6472, or 229-9855 anytime on Saturday, or made in person at the Parish Center. All donations are, of course, tax-deductible. Further information about the Food Drive may be obtained by calling the E.O.M. at 253-0482.

Support Group

If you're gay, or know someone who is, and you're feeling alone, you're not. The Gay Student Support Group meets every Tuesday night at 10pm in the Catacombs, located beneath St. Bede's Catholic Church. You don't have to declare your orientation, and members cannot reveal the names of those attending.

Homecoming Reception

Homecoming Weekend, the W.G.U. will host its first Alumni Reception from 9pm to midnight on Saturday at the Catacombs, located in the basement of St. Bede's Catholic Church, behind the Alumni House. See you there!

Panel Discussion

On Monday at 7:30pm in Millington Auditorium, the Starvation is sponsoring a panel discussion on U.S. Sponsored Aid and the Agrarian Crisis in Africa. Speakers will include Professors Abdalla, Abegaz, Ayisi, Poelvoorde, and others. Student views will also be aired both in the Panel and by the audience. All interested in Africa will greatly benefit from this unusual event.

Thanksgiving Break

As a service to students who may not be able to go home for Thanksgiving break, limited residence hall space will be available. Ludwell apartments, the lodges, Cabel apartments, Brown, Jamestown road houses, 1st floor Giles, and all sorority and fraternity houses will remain on 24-hour card key. If you are now a resident of one of these halls and would like to remain on campus for Thanksgiving break, please inform your Head Resident or Area Coordinator. If you are not a resident of one of these halls and would like to remain on campus over Thanksgiving break, please do the following: 1. Obtain written permission of the regular occupants of the room in which you wish to stay. 2. Submit a request to stay in this room along with the letter of permission to the Office of Residence Life, 206 James Blair Hall, or to your Area Coordinator or Head Resident. 3. The request must be submitted by Monday, Nov. 25. All other residence halls will close at 3pm on Wednesday, Nov. 27 and will re-open at noon on Sunday, Dec. 1.

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 Lost: Two weeks ago between the Muscarelle - antique inestonite earring. Sentimental value. If found please call 229-9969.

Services

WORD PROCESSING SERVICES: For quality preparation of dissertations, theses, and law briefs contact Carol Simmon 1-363 after 6pm.
 Typing/Word Processing/Editing - papers, resumes and letters. Guaranteed quality, reasonable rates, within walking distance of campus. Call Pat Merriam, 229-8628 or 253-5606.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 1 Br. in unfurnished 2Br. Apt. All appliances, carpeted, C/A, cable. Approx. 3 miles off campus. Perf. Grad. or w Student. \$300.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Call William: 565-0656.
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 For Rent! Furnished 2BR; 1BA, apartment condo! All appliances, carpeted. Move right in! Will be furnished or unfurnished. Contact Inga Gayer, Property Manager, McCardle Realty, Inc., 5686/874-6151.

Roommate Wanted

December grads - Jeanne needs roommate. NOVA area! Woodbridge to be exact, right off I95. 6/ month plus utilities. Nicely furnished. Call Jeanne at (703) 490-8888. Mary x4444 for more info.

Help Wanted

LAW CLERK - Local law firm seeking law student interested in legal research and other legal duties. Student should be in second or third year and could devote 10 hours per week. If interested contact David F. Pugh at 229-3772 for appointment.

PART-TIME HELP - Inserters. Part-time inserters needed at The Virginia Gazette Circulation Department. Night work required. Apply in person at Circulation Dept., 216 Ironbound Rd., Williamsburg, EOE.

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

For Sale

Lafayette Educational Fund is again sponsoring the "Tour of Excellent Restaurants." The coupon booklet entitles the bearer to a free meal at each restaurant when accompanied by a person who buys a meal a regular price. This year's 15 restaurants are: Adams, Berrets, the Cascades, The Gazebo, Fireside Steak House, George Washington Inn, The Jefferson, Le Yaca, Lobster House, Mr. Liu's, Pappas Five Forks Pizzeria, The Prime Rib House, Sakura, Ted's Family Restaurant, and The Veranda at Fort Magruder. Coupon booklets are \$15.00, and may be purchased at any Williamsburg area United Virginia Bank. All proceeds go to scholarships for Lafayette High School students.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-Ext. 5148.

Woman's red cotton/ramie sweaters - M; New - \$25. Call 220-0746.

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Ski Vacations

Killington ski fest party! Jan. 5-10: with 2000 other college students; five nights condo lodging (kitchen, fireplace, Jacuzzis, saunas); five day lifts; from \$199. Call Carl at 220-1814 or LUV Tours at 1-800-542-8003.

Lake Placid, New York. Romantic ski vacation in the Olympic Village!! Five nights at Lake Placid Hilton (indoor pool, health club, etc.); five day lifts - famous Whiteface Mt.; \$130 for quad occupancy. Call Carl at 220-1814 or LUV Tours at 1-800-542-8003.

Personals

J5: Don't forget. The fat lady may have started her song, and Patti L. may be getting tired, but the d-ball is still turning... It ain't over yet... Friends... EC

Paul: F*** you and any other frat boy who can't take a joke. I love and miss you. Let's have another reunion. -Still Sputum Head

Hey Hutch! Always remember and don't ever forget: A reason a day drives resistance away! I love you schatz! -the red head in Virginia.

Dear Professor Faia. Help! The Superdance is fast approaching and I don't want to miss out! Please be my dance partner for the funnest event of second semester and help raise money for MDA! -A desperate dancer...

Hey Evelyn, ROSCOE!!!!!! Love, Shirley

Happy Anniversary, M.B.: Winston and some bubbly, Sat. Thanks for a fantastic year! Pamela and Christine love you, your "blahness," and Biff. I'll save you a Goose and a backrub. -Slimski.

TED ZOLLER! You cultural cutie! Relax, your big week is over and you can party the weekend away. Remember that even if it rains you make it sunny. You're the best.

HUGS & KISSES to the TriDeltis and PiLams that made my 21st birthday so fantastic!!! Thanks for everything, guys... especially for making it such a special weekend YOU'RE THE 30 BEST!!! I love you all... J.P.S. Thanks Mom & Dad

Attention adventurous and daring freshmen: Garth just can't swing. Insatiable. (Is that good enough?)

Need and "A"? Do football fields and Botetourt bushes turn you on? If so, call Stith.

Dear Pickett Pounders and Hammock Haters, If you have enough intestinal fortitude to confront your psychological disorders, our resident psych major and staff will be glad to offer inexpensive therapy, to curtail your flagrantly aggressive behavior. Pleasantly amused; Lodge 1

Hey Joe, Happy Birthday, Old man... you're 20! Time to get out the cane. You may be old but we still love you. (Besides - you're still in the minority!) Tweedle-dum & Tweedle-Dummer

Joe Fisher, a likeable but upsettingly tall Munford character, today celebrates his twentieth birthday. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JOE! This message by the Mad Scribbler in lieu of a birthday gift.

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
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The new deadline for submission to this section is Tuesday at 8pm.
 Campus Briefs must be typewritten and double-spaced. They will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows. Please make them as short as possible.
 All classifieds must be typewritten and double-spaced. The price is 10¢ per word. Please include name and address.
 Personals can only be submitted during regular office hours. MWF: 3:30-5:30pm; TT: 5-7pm. They must be typewritten and double-spaced. The price is \$1.00 for the first 30 words and 25¢ for each additional word. Personals must be paid for when submitted; there will be no billing and unpaid personals will not be printed.

Talented squad expects success

By John Newsum
The Staff Writer

Talk about a veritable bonanza of talent.

Not only does the women's gymnastics team retain four of six starters from last year's squad which placed second in the state,

women's gymnastics

but it welcomes four very able freshmen.

"We'll be a very strong team," said Assistant Coach Greg Frew. Whereas last year the squad often had trouble finding enough healthy gymnasts to compete, this year we'll be in the enviable position of deciding who will go up," he said. "We'll have a lot of depth."

The top returning starter is Senior Lori People, who qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships last year in the uneven bars and the floor exercise. Junior Sue Kapp, another returner, is "an excellent performer on the vault," said Frew. Junior Kim Read, Sophomore Leann Crocker, and Senior Janet Lawson are also team veterans who will add depth and experience.

Head Coach Sylvia Shirley also landed several top recruits, who

should contribute heavily to the team's success. Frew is especially high on Springfield, Va., native Jeanne Foster, a strong all-around performer, and Kim Strong, who hails from Redding, Conn. Lynn Dreyfeller of Alexandria, Va., should provide additional talent. Frew has also been pleasantly surprised by Freshman Debbie Falls, a walk-on who has "come on really strong," he said.

After the team turned in a disappointing showing at last year's regional tournament, Frew put the squad on a strict work-out schedule. "Last year we didn't have a consistent conditioning and weight work-out program," Frew said. As a result, he now conducts 20 minutes of grueling circuit training in addition to regular practice. Due to this intense program, Frew estimates that the team's level of conditioning and physical strength is over a month ahead of last year's squad at the same point in the season.

This fact bodes well for the Indians, especially since they will begin their season a month earlier as they will travel to Hawaii for a meet during Christmas Break. Since most of the competing teams will be from Division I, "it ought to be a really challenging meet,"

Frew said, "but we'll meet that challenge pretty well."

That kind of positive pressure early in the season will help us in our meets," he added. "It's something we're doing to make us a better team."

To raise money for its trip, the gymnastics squad is selling towels during Homecoming weekend. With good all-around strength, especially in the vault and the floor exercise, the women's gymnastics team should fare very well in its last season competing in Division II before moving up to Division I next year.

"Our goal is to win the State Championships and the Regionals," Frew said. "The Nationals are in Colorado Springs, Colo., and I'd like to go there."

"Even if we don't go as a team, we have several people with the necessary skills and ability who could qualify."

"That's what loads of talent plus a lot of strenuous conditioning might do for this team."

The Indians' first appearance at the Hall will be in the Green and Gold Gymnastics Meet to be held Thursday, Nov. 21, downstairs in the gymnastics room. The time is to be announced.

B-ball

Continued from p. 16

regulation, but two free throws from Phil Thielenmaas and a left-wing bomb from Sherod forced the Indians into overtime. Sherod blocked a Coval jumper with four seconds left.

After regulation, however, the older players could no longer keep up. The only Maratone player to score more than one basket in the five-minute period was Kaminski, with three. The Tribe's 10 free throws and solid mid-range shooting sealed the victory.

Trout led all Indians with 22 points. Coval, Trimble, and Dail followed with 13, and 12 points respectively.

"We played well as a team," Coval said. "We rebounded very well, and put lots of good (defensive) pressure on the ball."

Fellow guard Trimble stressed how well the squad held together. "As a team, this was a good test. It let us see how far along we are, and it was a nice change for us to play against some new faces."



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Tourney loss ends 5-14-1 season

By Amy Campbell
The Staff Writer

The field hockey team's season came to an abrupt conclusion last week as VCU defeated the Tribe, 1-0, in the State Championship. The loss symbolized the continuing frustration that the women

field hockey

suffered all season, finishing with a 5-14-1 record.

Conditions for the VCU game provided one factor in the loss. As Captain Georgia Flamporis describes, "The conditions were terrible. It was wet and rainy, and we had to play on turf. VCU served the game's only goal early in the game on a break away. The rest of the game was a back and forth defensive battle." Flamporis recalls, "It was a real letdown because we had beaten this team in the regular season (3-1) and then

we lost 1-0 when it counted."

A senior, Flamporis locked back on the season and picked out her personal highlight. "The biggest thrill for me was the Davis & Elkins game. We lost 2-1 in overtime, and we were down 1-0 with 43 seconds when the goal was scored. I was sent to the center and Janet Aldrich hit it in for the tie, and then we went into overtime."

"This year's team," comments Flamporis, "was a good team. We were relentless and never gave up. We lost to ranked teams, and the losses were always in the last few seconds overtime, or double overtime. It's been frustrating, but we worked well together and never let down."

The worst season loss, believes Flamporis, occurred in the Richmond game. "Losing to them (3-2 in overtime) caused us to be seeded lower in the final tournament," she explains. "We outplayed them the whole game, with about 50 shots

to their 10, but we couldn't get the ball in the cage."

Overall, Flamporis sees the season as "fun for everyone. We enjoyed playing together, and we continued to improve as a team, which should help us next year. Next season they can star in who we left off. Each person contributed to this team, whether they played or not."

This season marked the fifth one under Coach Jean Stettler, whose career record is 30-45-10. At home the women played considerably better than away, with a home record of 3-1 as opposed to an away record of 0-10-0. Three women moved onto the all-time scoring list: Janet Aldrich, with 14 career goals is ninth; Lisa Miller, with 13 is tenth; and Sue Scott, with 12 is eleventh. In addition, goalie Sue Creigh set a school record for most saves. Previously set in 1980 at 89 in 20 games, Creigh racked up 140 saves in 20 games.

Gauthier looks for 12th state title

By Tim Gaudette
The Staff Writer

The 1985-86 men's gymnastics team promises to be one of the strongest in recent history. The squad that won its eleventh consecutive Virginia State Championship with a team record did not lose

men's gymnastics

a single gymnast. According to head coach Cliff Gauthier, "Last year's squad meant very much to me. I won my one hundredth meet with them and then they came out of nowhere to get a state championship with a team mark."

This team's roster is loaded with experience. Seven of the squad's 21 members are seniors, and in a sport like gymnastics, the extra leadership and guidance can only

produce peak performances during competition. Also, these seniors know that this is their last season.


"We have been together for four to five years. We know the potential for a super season is there. It is up to us seniors to take this team as far as it can go," said Senior tri-captains Scott McCrae and Noah Pierson. (Junior Bob Ross is the other captain.)

Looking back on last year's highlight, the state meet, the Tribe appears to be a very strong team. In gymnastics, the most notable event is the all-around where a gymnast competes in all six events. We'll look four of the top five places with Tim Morton taking first, Noah Pierson taking second, Bill Klunk taking third and Dave Norehad taking fifth.

This year's roster includes seven

seniors: McCrae, Pierson, Klunk, Norehad, Jay Daugherty, Jack Crane, and Stu Schiffman; three juniors: Bob Ross, Tim Morton, and Bob Freely; five sophomores: Scotty Bew, Rich Califano, James Flanagan, Mike Gaydos, and Mike Ryan; The newcomers to the team are all promising freshmen: Doug Casey, Ardiel Estrenee, Erich Enockson, Eyhab Jumeana, and John Loving.

This weekend the Tribe travels to the U.S. Naval Academy for the Metro Open which features No. 1 Penn St., Big 10 power Michigan St., state rival James Madison, Pittsburgh, Division I forces East Stroudsburg and Cortland St. Unfortunately, the Tribe will be without the services of many key personnel due to injuries at this prestigious event in Annapolis.



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