

VARIETY
Mingo- Internal Audit Dog
 William and Mary not only houses and feeds the students but also any canines that need a home. /7

SPORTS
Sports-that's where it's at
 This season W&M Sports has brought much attention to the College from the national level. /13

VARIETY
I see them from the back
 An insider's look at the Spin Doctors through the eyes of the drummer. /7

Parents to visit during weekend

By Elyse C. Morris
 Family Weekend is upon us. Organized jointly by the College, undergraduate students and the Parents Association, this weekend's activities offer a myriad of speakers, events, and gatherings to cater to the interests and needs of students' families.
 The College hopes that this weekend will be a time for students and parents to celebrate the campus as a home away from home.
 "It's an opportunity [for families] to see William and Mary students do what's important to them," said Sam Sadler, vice president for Student Affairs.
 Though the program schedule is densely packed, this is done in an effort to provide visitors with the option to explore intriguing aspects of the College. It is not designed to overwhelm families.
 "I encourage [each family] to take advantage of as much as possible, [but] be sure to take for each other," Sadler said.
 Explaining that "moving in day was hectic" for most students, Matthew Schroeder, student co-chair of the Family Weekend program,

Elvis is everywhere.



Golden bust of the king gazes at passing students from the sundial.

Allen proposes cuts in budget
 College faces possible reductions

By Lee Banville and Jason Torchinsky
 Flat Hat Staff Writers
 On the eve of the release of the long-awaited Strategic Plan outlining the possible future of the College, Governor George Allen issued a letter informing universities across the state that they may face a very different and bleaker future.
 Last week, the Virginia Department of Planning and Budget sent a letter to President Timothy Sullivan and other university presidents asking them to propose additional budget cuts of two, four or six percent for their respective 1995 fiscal year budgets. The cuts are reminiscent of the budget battle that lasted most of spring semester and threatened severe cuts in all aspects of the College.
 The order came in a letter from Robert Lautenberg, director of the Department of Planning and Budget.
 "In addition to inescapable demands for new spending... there are a number of items which will require funding," the letter reads.
 "This month, a special session of the General Assembly will convene to consider the Governor's proposals for abolishing parole and implementing sentencing reforms."
 Steven Janosik, deputy secretary of Education, said that the Governor



George Allen

Sullivan issued a letter to the College community to alert students and faculty to the possible budget cuts.
 "Further budget reductions will jeopardize our ability to meet the needs of our faculty, our students, and our Commonwealth," the letter reads. "The wisest course is not to forget that we must decide what is best for William and Mary."
 See BUDGET, Page 6

Elections meet with conflict

By Samantha Levine
 Flat Hat Asst. News Editor
 Despite the low turnout, the student body elected the new Student Association Council (SAC) on Tuesday. The Board of Student Affairs (BSA), the other representative board, will hold elections in Mid-October.
 President Sullivan reinstated the BSA after discussing the possibility of dissolving the board several weeks ago.
 See SAC, Page 6

SAC Representatives 1994-1995

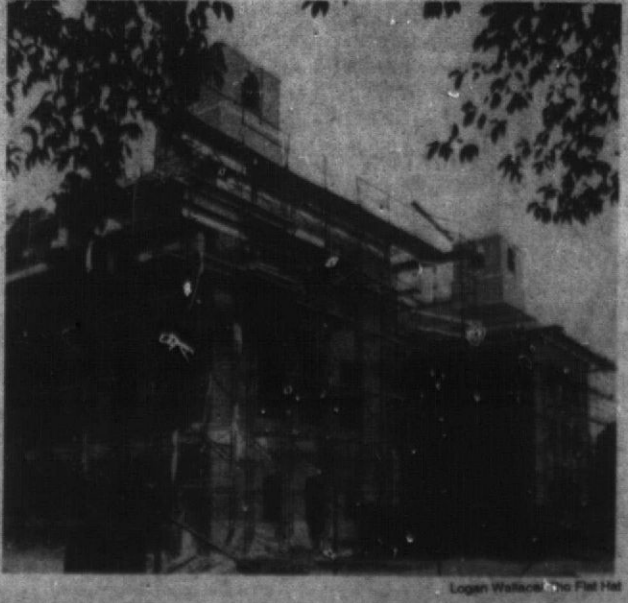
Barrett Raquel Diago	Bryan and Lodges Brent Justus Joanna Steele Kelly Glessner	Dupont There will be a revolt next week.	Yates Sterling Harrell Brad Bittermann
Brown and Monroe Pepin Tuma Pete Corrigan	Chandler and Landrum Dara Schulman Lauren Phelan Alison Brooks	Fraternities and Unit K Matt Couch Will Yagel	Sorority Complex Joanna Pleasant
Botetourt Complex Aaron Rashba Craig Adkins Mara Pressman	Dillard Leigh Archer Thom Young	Ludwell Jason Schemmel Dania Goriz	Off Campus Adam Harrell Matt Jones Matt Korn Chris Woodin Tate Love Danny Hoppe Phil Havers Michael Costanza Vincent Caviglia
Old Dominion John Gillespie	Randolph Village Steven Rosen Joseph Conroy Andre Dionne	Talisferro and Jefferson Robert Ghisolfi Mark Ryan	
Reves and Hunt Michael Nelson			

Concerns arise over CSG leadership

By Krishna Chachra
 Flat Hat Staff Writer
 Graduate student Michael Glasgow denied rumors that he is voluntarily resigning his position as Chair of the Commission on Student Governance (CSG) yesterday.
 According to undergraduate Student Association (SA) President Greg Werkeiser, Glasgow is considering stepping down from his position.
 Werkeiser is also a member of the commission, which is striving for a smooth transition into the new form of government slated to begin next spring.
 Formed by College President Timothy Sullivan last year, the CSG examined the current form of student government and recommended changes. The student body at the end of the spring semester passed their recommendations. Sullivan has asked the transition committee, which Glasgow chairs, to oversee the implementation of the new system by April 4 this spring.
 "Glasgow and I had a very civil conversation where I expressed some of my concerns about the direction the CSG is going," Werkeiser said.
 One of Werkeiser's concerns pinpointed Glasgow's outside time commitments which have "kept him from giving [the Commission] the attention that it needs," Glasgow disagreed.
 "Like any other student on this campus, I have time constraints which I am evaluating," Glasgow said. "If the time-constraint circumstances changed so I couldn't do a good job as chairman, I would consider stepping down."
 See CSG, Page 4

Construction to finish early; Building to open as planned

By John Encarnacion
 Flat Hat Asst. News Editor
 Construction at Tercentenary Hall is ahead of schedule, but the target completion date for the project is still the beginning of next semester.
 Project architect Kay Van Dyke said that the building, named for the College's 300th anniversary, is advancing towards a conclusion as planned.
 "It's pretty much on schedule," she said. "We'll be moving in during the spring."
 The contracts erected the outer steel framework and walls of Tercentenary Hall this past summer. Conrad Brothers, a Chesapeake, VA-based company, is handling the construction.
 The facility is still months from operational use because of several rounds of inspections needed to the building. Inspection officials will at that point compile a "punch list," which will detail the necessary corrections to be made to the building.
 The hall will have a large teaching laboratory, several instructional labs, a geology library, and offices for department faculty.
 "We'll have some nice up-to-date labs up there that we need," Van Dyke said.
 "It may take several months [to finish corrections]."
 When it opens, Tercentenary Hall will house a much-needed science facility. The computer science department will move onto the first floor, geology to the second, and applied science on the third.



Tercentenary Hall is approaching its completion date on schedule.

Students lobby state for funds

By Lee Banville and Amy Svatek
 Flat Hat Editors
 The leaders of the student governments of most state-financed universities are collaborating in a grassroots campaign to convince the General Assembly to save the status of public higher education in Virginia.
 Each university sends three representatives to the newly formed lobbying group, its student body president, student legislative body chair, and liaison to the Board of Visitors (BOV). Greg Werkeiser, Jonas Geisler, and Matt McGuire hold these three positions, respectively, at the College.
 Werkeiser involved himself in the process of forming the intercollegiate collaboration from the start.
 "We met last weekend to form a mission statement," Werkeiser said. "We want to be an advocate for promoting increased spending by the state on higher education."
 "We hope to be effective against the reshuffling of funds taking place in the state," Geisler, Student Association Council (SAC) chair, said. The group will meet again October 15 and 16, at the College.
 "That meeting will be pivotal," Werkeiser said.
 The group hopes to solidify its plans at that time.
 Werkeiser described the preliminary tactics. The group will solicit support from students and families in districts with substantial college student populations throughout the state. It will encourage letter writing campaigns by students, faculty and voters at large.
 "The campaign will try to convince the state to maintain current levels of spending," Werkeiser said.
 Werkeiser explained that participation in the lobbying group will not be limited to undergraduates. The lobbying group will also target graduate and professional schools, particularly law schools, in hopes that graduate students will

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Weather

This weekend will be quite hot. Sky lines you feel like taking a dip, head to Crim Dell- there are already a couple of "boats" floating around in it. I wonder whose insane idea it was anyway, to go in the Dell in plastic kiddie pools? Kindee felly, I'd say.

Weekly Quote
 "This is NOT an idle threat!"
 -The Office of Student Activities

Beyond the Burg

Haitian Invasion Avoided

Port-au-Prince - An 11th hour compromise reached late Sunday night averted a U.S. attack on Haiti. The diplomatic negotiations were led by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

Under the terms of the agreement, Haiti's military leadership, headed by Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, has agreed to relinquish its power once the Haitian parliament ratifies an agreement granting them amnesty for any offenses.

Thousands of U.S. troops were deployed this week as part of the first phase of a multinational mission aimed at restoring ousted Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide to power. The U.S. intends to assist Aristide's government in making a successful political transition, then turn control of the nation to the United Nations.

The U.S. and its allies have pledged a \$550 million first year commitment in foreign aid to help rebuild a depressed Haitian economy. \$95 million of these funds will be used for food, health services and the creation of 50,000 new jobs for Haitians.

One goal of the U.S. rebuilding plan is to remove political and financial power from Haiti's powerful oligarchy by developing a solid middle class. Another \$50 million of the aid will be used to establish political reforms, a judicial system and parliamentary elections.

Simpson Back In Court

Los Angeles - Former football star O.J. Simpson returned to the courtroom this week for pre-trial hearings.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito refused to dismiss murder charges against Simpson based on arguments from his attorneys that the case against him was constructed on lies, sloppy police work and circumstantial evidence.

Ito assured Simpson's defense team that the prosecution provided sufficient evidence during preliminary trial hearings to order him to stand trial. Simpson is charged with two counts of murder in the June 12 slayings of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

Monday was Simpson's first court appearance since August 31. Simpson will be tried for the murders of his wife and Goldman in proceedings that are scheduled to begin on Monday.

Foley Faces Tough Re-Election

Spokane, Washington - U.S. Speaker of the House Thomas Foley received surprising election results in a Tuesday's primary election in his home state. Foley has been Speaker of the House since 1989.

Foley, the most powerful member of Congress, is in for the fight of his political life. Though he ran unopposed in the Spokane, Washington district that he has represented for over 30 years, he received only 30 percent of the vote.

Many citizens voted Republican and selected political newcomer George Nethercutt to run against the incumbent in the November election.

Political observers feel these results may indicate an uphill battle for the Democratic Party this year to avoid heavy losers in this off-year, or non-presidential election.

Republican senators from the state also fared well. Incumbent Republican Slade Gorton swept every one of the state's 39 counties with 52 percent of the total vote. Ron Sims, who won the Democratic primary, received only 18 percent of the votes.

Space Shuttle Returns

Edwards Air Force Base, California - The space shuttle Discovery and its six astronauts landed on Tuesday evening at Edwards Air Force base. The Discovery was scheduled to land on Monday, but severe thunderstorms prevented a Florida landing at Cape Canaveral.

While in space the five man, one woman crew conducted a range of experiments aimed at using space to observe conditions on earth. Using technology known as "lite-on," the astronauts were able to use a \$25 million laser machine to explore weather phenomena. A satellite was also deployed and retrieved that studied the sun's corona.

The 11 day mission also featured the first untethered spacewalk in a decade. A jet-pack maneuvering system for the spacewalk utilized "safer" technology that will be used as a life preserver for a future space station astronaut.

NASA officials are now preparing for the next space shuttle flight. The space shuttle Endeavour is scheduled to liftoff on September 30.

Missile Center Loses Power

Moscow - Forget to pay the bill, and your power gets cut off. That's true even in Russia - and alarmingly even for the Kremlin's missile command center.

Russia's Prime Minister is angrily vowing to remove those responsible for cutting electricity to the missile facility. Officials had to use a backup system to maintain control of the weapons.

Russia's interfax news agency said that the center owed nearly one million dollars in back payments.

It's not Russia's first daring power cutoff. In December, an aviation center reportedly lost power while dozens of planes were in the air - including one carrying President Boris Yeltsin. When power was cut off to an army arsenal in the far east, power was restored when a commander sent a tank to train its gun on the electric company office.

Sarajevo Subject of Talks

Sarajevo - An international conference on restoring essential services in Sarajevo was overshadowed by the actual worsening of the situation in the Bosnian capital.

William Eagleton, United Nations coordinator of aid projects for Sarajevo, reported that the conference expressed grave concern for the safety of all people in the city. The conference condemned the use of utilities as a weapon of war or as a bargaining tool. It was agreed that water and electricity must be restored immediately.

Participants also called for the full implementation of all relevant U.N. Security Council resolutions. Still, the Muslim-led Bosnian government blames the international community for not implementing these resolutions.

Bosnian Muslims want the arms embargo lifted because they believe they cannot rely on international help even though they are victims of aggression. President Clinton intends to ask the U.N. next month to lift the arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims.

U.N. Commander of peace-keeping troops in Bosnia, Michael Rose, and many European nations strongly oppose lifting the embargo.

- Compiled by Candice Brown and John Encarnacion



Inter Sorority Council approves changes in rush quotas to adjust bid numbers and sorority size.

Rush rules under scrutiny

Sororities discuss chapter quotas and procedure

By Vanessa Howells and Jake Marvel
Flat Hat Staff Writers

The Inter Sorority Council (ISC) made significant changes to its rush process this week. After debating key issues for several hours Monday night, ISC voted to lower the total number of sisters in each chapter and to alter the current quota system.

The Council lowered the total sisterhood in chapters to 90 from 100 with a six to four vote.

In addition, they decided to start a "quota plus addition" system next year. In this new system, ISC distributes rushees among the ten houses according to the preferences of both the houses and the rushees; as happens every year, some women will be left without bids.

These rushees are put on the "panhelled" list. Subsequently, ISC attempts to match up these rushees again, allowing every house to take a certain number of rushees above quota. ISC determines this number by taking five percent of that year's quota, and distributes these women, giving preference to the house with the lowest membership among the rushees' choices. Rushees picked up from the panhelled list receive their bids at the same time as every other rushee, and are unaware that they were, at one point, without a bid.

Panhelled refers to women left without an offer to join a sorority after the rush process ends on bid day.

According to Jennifer Johnson, ISC president, the group voted unanimously to implement the quota plus addition system.

Debate over the current rush system arose after sisters from at least two houses - Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma - said they wanted to offer bids to panhelled women on bid day two weeks ago. Under ISC rules, any sorority may offer bids to women who do not have other offers. However, sororities cannot use this system, called continuous open bidding, to raise their numbers over the chapter total.

All but three of the ten houses currently fall below that chapter total of 100. Now, with the number dropped to 90, seven of the ten fill chapter quota.

"We [ISC] asked them [the sororities] out of courtesy to refrain from engaging in continuous open bidding until after we had the meeting," Joanna Pleasant, an ISC vice president, said. "We felt it was nec-

essary to review the situation. We had no authority, but they asked and told them politely that we would prefer to wait so we could have everybody charted on the same course."

Pleasant believes the decision to drop the official number of sisters to 90 will benefit all sororities by eliminating the need for continuous open bidding.

"We are seeing a downward trend in rush numbers," Pleasant said. "Even though our numbers have gone up this year, the pledge classes are still smaller than four years ago. This means chapter totals are obsolete. Only three of the sororities were over chapter total [this year]."

"It's a complicated issue, but I believe in the long run it will prevent the issue of continuous open bidding from reoccurring," Pleasant said. "It [the decision to lower chapter total] will keep the concentration on fall rush as the main source of rushees."

Holly Ferrell, the rush chair for Phi Mu sorority and participant in Monday's meeting, believes the decision to lower the chapter total will have other benefits, especially for the smaller sororities.

"Lowering chapter total allows fairness among sororities," Ferrell said. "It won't lessen the number of available places, but it will prevent larger sororities from getting larger and the smaller sororities from getting smaller."

However, the council's recommendation against continuous open bidding dismayed some Creek members. Susan Goodell, a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta, believes that ISC misunderstood Kappa Alpha Theta's motives.

"It disturbed me that Kappa Alpha Theta's request for continuous open bidding was met with some negative attitudes," Goodell said. "I wish the request had been received in the spirit it had been made - that is to help the rushee. We were attempting to address the bigger picture, not just trying help our house. We were trying to help the rushees."

Goodell explained that she was unhappy because it appeared so many more girls were panhelled this year. She believes that allowing continuous open bidding would have helped these women.

"Terrific girls were panhelled," she said. "I've never seen more tears on bid day than I have this year, and I am a senior. Allowing continuous open bidding would have been a quick solution for a long-term problem. It may not have been

the best solution, but it would have benefited the rushees."

Goodell and her roommate Hester Shipp, a sister at Kappa Kappa Gamma, believe the problems encountered during rush this year could have been avoided and that many of the decisions reached by ISC this week should have been discussed prior to rush.

"They [ISC] didn't prepare ahead," Shipp said. "The combination of circumstances, such as high rush numbers and lower chapter numbers, should have warned ISC that rush this year might have been different."

"A retroactive decision doesn't help women who have been victims of this year's system," Goodell said.

Both Goodell and Shipp, however, agreed that lowering the chapter total to 90 will not harm any sorority. Both do worry, though, about the logic behind the decision and believe that it will not solve the major problems of rush.

"Lowering chapter total is not necessarily a bad thing in and of itself," Goodell said. "Also, preventing continuous open bidding is not in and of itself bad, but the notion that it will help equal the number of women in [a sorority] isn't sound. It will also have nothing to do with solving rush problems. They [ISC] have to come up with other solutions."

Shipp also believes that the only way to prevent so many girls from being panhelled is to change the rush process.

"No matter how they do it, I want to make sure that so many girls don't get panhelled," she said. "It happened last year, and they said they would fix it, and then it happened again this year. It shouldn't happen again."

Pleasant believes the decision to implement the five percent over quota rule will effectively combat the problem of women not receiving bids.

"It [quota addition] is designed so that each sorority can take in additional bids to panhelled women," Pleasant said. "They [the women] would receive bids. They would never know they had been panhelled."

Chair Johnson also hopes the decision to use a system of quota addition and to lower chapter total will help the process of rush run more smoothly in future years.

"We are trying to change rush," Johnson said. "We are trying to accommodate rush for later sisters."

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Punishing the public

Parents' Weekend is always a time of relaxation and enjoyment. Parents and students should be more interested in how badly we feel VMI Saturday than in what the College looks like by the time the student leaves here. College must once again brace itself for an attack through the jungles of state budget cuts. Governor George Allen has ordered the College to eliminate a possible two, four, or five percent of the state's funding for the school. The Director of Planning and Budget for the Commonwealth says the main goal of these positions is to fund the governor's plan for a massed prison system and what he calls "truthing." Both are politically popular in the state and will likely see the support of the General Assembly.

Unfortunately, the people who will be most affected by the proposal are not the violent criminals who should be incarcerated; the real victims of the proposal are the students, parents, and faculty of Virginia. Students are doomed to see the quality of their education falter as the state continues to squeeze money from the universities. In

order to deal with these cuts, colleges will have to choose between incredible tuition hikes, like we have seen in the past, or major limitations in services, whether it be the number of professors or classes.

So families and students must pay an obvious cost in loss of quality or accessibility of education. What is less apparent, but in many ways, no less important, is the cost to the overall economy of the state. When large corporations and businesses look at a state as a possible site for development, they are more interested in the state's ability to produce consistently superior students: not the average term served by a robbery suspect or how many prisons a state could build in a year. It is economically much more productive for the state of Virginia to be able to show businesses the high percentage of college graduates instead of the high percentage of people incarcerated.

As you enjoy the festivities of Parents' Weekend, look around you at the Wren Building and the other parents and students. These people, whether they know it or not, may be penalized more than the criminals if George Allen chooses to gut our budget like others have before him.

Column unfairly biased

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to Betsy Rosenblatt's column, "Cold-hearted Iceland..." from the Sept. 16 edition of The Flat Hat. I was thoroughly angered by her biased feelings toward Iceland and the Icelanders and I feel that they should receive some good press.

My father is the Deputy Chief of Mission at the U.S. Embassy in Reykjavik, Iceland and my parents have lived there for a year. I spent the past summer in Iceland and felt none of the things that Ms. Rosenblatt felt. The Icelandic weather is cold, I admit, but one can get used to it. The countryside is some of the most beautiful I have ever seen. Most of it is unspoiled and has never been touched by man. For example, we took many trips this summer and I was able to see for the first time glaciers, geysers, and some truly incredible water-

falls. Also, the people are extremely friendly and helpful. Luckily, they all speak English and are happy to use it any time. In fact, they enjoy doing so!

I admit that many things cost a great deal in Iceland, but you must realize when everything has to be imported (aside from fish) things will be expensive. There are ways to work around the high cost, too, such as looking for sales in stores and in food places. Another thing Rosenblatt brings up is her "bad" treatment aboard Icelandair. Icelandair has one of the best reputations in the world for efficiency, cost, and cleanliness. The flight attendants are very friendly and helpful. I have never felt "out of place" when on an Icelandair flight.

Rosenblatt also spoke of how uncomfortable she felt among Icelanders and how glad she was to be studying in England, where they

speak English, and where she would not feel any language barriers. I think her attitude is one of a close-minded person who has never made any attempts to look beyond her familiar surroundings. I have lived half of my life overseas and have spent years discovering new places and new people.

In conclusion, I would just like to say that Iceland is one of the most beautiful places on earth, and I can't back that up with pictures at any time. No one should look at life so negatively as Ms. Rosenblatt did. Underneath all the tundra and snow, Iceland and its people are warm and friendly. Obviously Ms. Rosenblatt went into her study aboard program with no intentions of learning anything about other cultures. I hope others won't do the same.

Jennifer Schmeigel
Class of 1997

C refutes Flat Hat rush coverage

Council says that evaluations do not concur with reported sentiment

Very disappointed with professional coverage disseminated last week. Its numbers and quota painted a bleak and pessimistic picture of the rush. The Flat Hat is an excellent news outlet for the College and one of the few ways to disseminate information to faculty and students. In this circumstance, the news outlet has a duty to report facts accurately and objectively. It is with this poor coverage that we are most un-

Poor reporting was also evident in the lack of historical context for statistics. This year, only 8 percent of the rushees entering pref night did not receive a bid. Since 1990, the rate has fluctuated from 6 to 9 percent. The withdrawal rate throughout the 2 weeks was about 30 percent, which is anticipated by our

going into pref night have place in a pledge class. Those rushees whose choices do not match with a sorority may be offered bids through different methods; they are not gone and forgotten.

Finally, we are upset with the disrespectful attitude the reporter

tual responses to her questions. Lastly, she addressed confidential issues such as the nature of rush infractions that we were not at liberty to discuss. It is disheartening to learn that The Flat Hat, which thrives on student support, has no regard for those who assist them.

Although the reporter surely employed sloppy methodology, others on staff must share the blame for allowing the story to go to print with misleading headlines and mischaracterization of data. We wish that you would consider how powerful your actions and influence are on this campus before publishing your articles. In this instance, we feel your coverage has broken the elemental bond of trust and reliability between The Flat Hat and its readers.

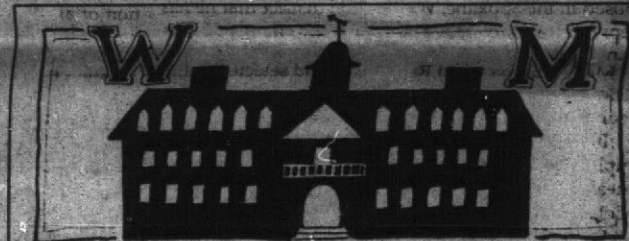
Frankly, we do not appreciate your attempt at summarizing what is not completely understood. We feel betrayed and disappointed by the unprofessionalism exemplified in the last rush article, and hope that it does not continue this week.

Jennifer Johnson
Inter-Sorority Council (ISC)
President
Joanna Pleasant
ISC Vice-President
Karen Supetran
ISC Vice-President



national, and is perfectly consistent with past years. Quota has decreased in only single increments since 1992. These percentages describe the situation accurately and are useful for comparisons, instead of throwing around the raw data. The system is selective and sensitive. It is designed so that all women

showed to those she interviewed. First, she was not honest about her slant. We were informed that this would be a follow-up article, so we tried to be as cordial and accommodating as possible. Instead, she went for the "scoop" by manipulating statistics. She also quoted us out of context by selectively editing ac-



New SA not up for debate, says CSG

To the Editor:
As a member of the Commission on Student Governance (CSG), I feel compelled to respond to the letter last week by Messrs. Nelson, Legg, and Ryan which criticized the new student government, the Student Assembly. Mr. Nelson and others should recognize that the Student Assembly is not a proposal; it's here and here to stay. The Student Assembly constitution was ratified by the entire student body last semester and it will be enacted officially on April 4, 1995.

These students are making the same mistake many student leaders make: assuming that this new government can be debated. The referendum vote was final, so let's move on.

Mr. Nelson et al. attempt to make two points, 1) that the Assembly decreases participation in student government, and 2) that dorm representation is an effective basis for good student government. I take issue with both statements.

Fact Number 1: The Student Assembly has almost exactly the same number of student in its major "houses" as does the current student government. The student participation in the Assembly and its structures will actually be greater than the current jumble of anagrams

which claims to serve the student body now.

Fact Number 2: The Student Assembly's system of representation by class and not dorm was designed to cure the present problem with the BSA, GAPS, SA, and SAC. That is, the dorm system isn't working. I wish I had a nickel for every time students said to me, "I never see our SAC rep at our dorm meetings." Comments like this one are very disturbing, and they indicate that the dorm system is ineffective and inefficient in disseminating campus information to students. The Assembly, with its system of Facilitators and area Directors (including a Club Council Director), will function more proficiently and will reach more students than the "popularity contest winners" do now.

Finally, the Student Assembly's structure and its emphasis on cultural, service and social enrichment of William & Mary will make this College a better place for all students, not just the "inside few" who now wield supreme student government power.

Michael B. Glasgow
co-chair, Commission on Student Governance
Chair, Implementation Committee

Single Honor Code benefits all students

an honor system of six different honor courts, each employing a different version of an honor system which an undergraduate student are and of the same honor One receives expulsion university, the other two semesters probation. Yes. Couldn't

happen at William & Mary, could it? Unfortunately, the answer to that question is also yes.

Last year, President Sullivan appointed a group of students to re-examine student government and the Honor System at the College and to propose a model system for both. One such structure is being put into place as we speak.

Students at the College need to realize the benefits of having one Honor Code for all non-professional students, regardless of major or classification. (The Law

School Honor Code is so dramatically different than that for other students that consolidation is impractical. I'm told the reason for these differences is the Bar's strict admission requirements.)

Ideals such as equality, justice, and fairness are possible with one Honor Code. I haven't heard one good reason why a single Honor Code won't work here at the College.

There are dissimilarities between undergraduate and graduate Codes, but smoothing differences among graduates and

between undergraduates and graduates is easy. All that is required is open and honest dialogue. Last week President Sullivan held a meeting of key student leaders. Everyone present discovered that merely communicating revealed some unsuspected common ground, and many fears were dispelled in the process.

Honor reform is an idea whose time has come for the College as we embark upon our fourth century as an institution of higher learning.

Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA, 23185
(804) 221-3261

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

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

Letters, columns, and cartoons in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the sports, variety, and opinions editors meets weekly to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

VIMS gains in national prestige

By Elizabeth Callender
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Provost Gillian Cell told the Board of Visitors two weeks ago that the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) is gaining national prestige. VIMS became an undergraduate school of the College in 1940, awarding its first master's degree in 1943 and adding a graduate program in 1964. The facility consists of five departments: Physical Science, Marine Biology, Environmental Science, Fisheries and Resource Management and Policy.

Applications to VIMS have increased by 600 percent in the last seven years. Four hundred students are expected to apply next year. The average GRE score of a VIMS student is 1290 out of a possible 1500. The range of scores is from 1100 to a near perfect 1550.

"Student strengths don't rely solely on numbers," said VIMS Dean of Graduate Studies John Milliman. "A diversity of students greatly benefits the overall program."

Milliman attributed the application increase to the growing societal needs and human interactions with coastal zones, estuaries, and

shore fronts. About 60 percent of North America's population is living in these areas, called the watershed.

The future job market for marine scientists is very promising. Only one VIMS student from 1983 to 1992

students are pursuing doctoral degrees.

The Institute serves three missions: education, advisory services to the state and research. It receives funding from major sources such as the Environmental Protection Agency, National Science Founda-

tion, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association, Office of Naval Research, and the Army Corps of Engineers. The facility's budget is \$20 million annually.

"Even though marine science doesn't have an organized method to measure reputation, VIMS compares well to older established schools," biological science professor Dr. Mark Patterson said.

According to Patterson, the increasing quality of students and the addition of new faculty members has greatly improved the Institute and that it is now considered to be more than a specialized lab focusing on Chesapeake Bay studies.

"VIMS is gaining in recognition," said student Nicole Scott, an alumni of the College. "We have internationally renowned professors as well as students from all over the world."

Only about two to five percent of the VIMS student body is comprised of graduates of the College. Students from California, Russia, the Netherlands and Malasia add to the diversity of interests, skills and ages of the classes.

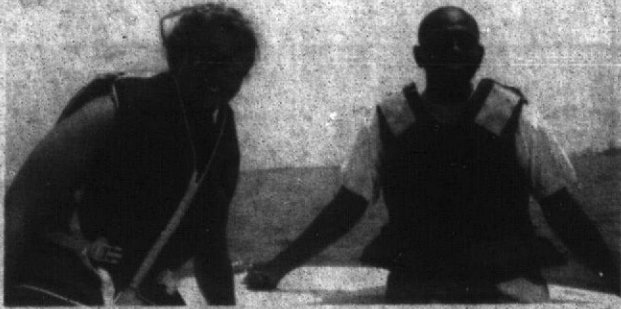


Photo Courtesy VIMS

Students at Virginia Institute of Marine Science enjoy internships.

has graduated without a guaranteed job. Most graduates continue in their studies for more advanced degrees while others conduct research through major universities, teach, or work for federal, state and local agencies. Over half of the stu-

dent, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association, Office of Naval Research, and the Army Corps of Engineers. The facility's budget is \$20 million annually.

"Even though marine science doesn't have an organized method

Police Beat

September 14- Damage to a vehicle and attempted grand larceny were reported in the William and Mary Hall parking lot. The vehicle's passenger side window was broken and its dashboard was damaged in an attempt to steal a compact disk player.

An illegal discharge of a fire extinguisher was reported in Lounge A in Monroe.

September 15- An obscene phone call was reported at Yates. A burglar alarm was reported at the University Center.

A student was referred to the administration for underaged consumption of alcohol and appearing drunk in public at the intersection of Campus Drive and Jamestown Road.

A highway sign was reported stolen from Gooch Drive.

A wallet was reported stolen in the lobby of PBK.

A bicycle secured to itself was reported stolen from the front porch of Chi Omega.

An unsecured bicycle was reported stolen from outside of Washington Hall.

Annoying and harassing phone calls were reported at Facilities Management.

An accident involving two bicycles was reported on PBK Circle. Both of the students involved were injured.

September 16- Annoying and threatening phone calls were reported at Hunt.

Grand larceny and damage to a vehicle were reported in Yates parking lot. The vehicle's left rear vent window was broken in order to steal a stereo/compact disk player and compact disks.

Grand larceny and damage to a vehicle were reported in the William and Mary Hall parking lot. The vehicle's left rear vent window was broken in order to steal a compact disc player and a compact disc.

An unsecured bicycle was reported stolen from the tennis courts next to Adair.

A vehicular accident was reported behind Lambda Chi Alpha. A vehicle struck a metal fence post.

September 17- Malicious activation of a fire alarm was reported in Millington room 151.

An unsecured bicycle was reported stolen from behind Dupont. Petty larceny and damage to a ve-

hicle were reported at the intersection of College Terrace and Gooch Drive. A vehicle's left rear vent window was broken in order to steal a stereo system.

An alcohol overdose was reported at Ludwell. The non-student's blood alcohol content (BAC) was .43.

A bicycle that was reported stolen on September 15 was recovered at the Alumni House.

Laundry was reported stolen from a dryer in the Graduate Housing Complex. The laundry was returned to the dryer two hours later.

A suspicious incident was reported on the third floor of Millington.

September 18- A male non-student was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

Malicious activation of a fire alarm was reported on the second floor of Dupont.

A bicycle secured to a sign post was reported stolen from William and Mary Hall parking lot.

Three students were arrested for fraudulent use and possession of a false ID at Lake Matoaka.

Damage to state property was reported at Zable Stadium. A metal screen and frame were bent.

Damage to a public building was reported in the third floor bathroom of Sigma Chi. A glass mirror was broken.

An assault and battery involving numerous students was reported at Kappa Alpha. The incident was referred to the administration.

September 19- A bicycle seat was reported stolen from outside of Spotswood.

Two bicycle tires and wheels were reported stolen from outside of Bryan.

An unsecured bicycle was reported stolen from outside of Jones.

A suspicious incident was reported in the Sunken Gardens next to Tucker. An individual approached a student and asked for money and a place to spend the night.

September 20- Threatening phone calls were reported at the Lodges.

A bicycle reported stolen on September 19 was recovered outside of the Dining Commons.

By Matthew Wright

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CSG

Continued from Page 1

Glasgow continued to affirm his commitment to the commission even if he decided to resign his position as chair. He also said that if he stepped down the move would not in any way change the committee's mission.

"I was appointed [chair] by Sullivan and we haven't discussed any leadership changes within the commission," he said.

Glasgow said a meeting earlier this week with Sullivan and Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler was not related to his position on the committee.

Other returning members to the commission are senior Chris Ibsen; Christy Mosely, a former member of the Board of Student Affairs; Se-

nior Class President Kevin Turner; and Craig Wortman, president of the graduate School of Education student association.



Mike Glasgow

CSG Implementation Chair

New members to the commission are Werkheiser; Student Association Council Chair Jonas Geissler; and Holly Rachel Smith, president of both the graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate and Professional Students, the umbrella group which represents all the graduate schools.

ON SALE IN SEPTEMBER NEW RELEASES BY:

7 Mary 3
Eric Clapton
Blues Traveler
Peter Gabriel
Rolling Stones
Shawn Colvin
Spin Doctors

Sugar
Neil Young
Superchunk
Public Enemy
Prince
Dinosaur, Jr.
3 Tenors-Live

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Hilary Beaton
Allison Brooks
Amy Brandt
Lauren Buchanan
Erin Clarke
Amy Cocchiola
Susan Corke
Nicole Depuy
Jeanine Egan
Joanna Faust



Kimberly Gafagna
Kristina Guthorn
Mini Kil
Kari Kowalski

Sophia Kyriakeas
Rebecca Lamartin
Courtney Malone
Jennifer Parker
Auni Patel
Jennifer Perry
Lola Rodriguez
Maija Salins
Megan Stewart
Emily Stimpson
Megan Tamburini
Heidi Von Hoene

William & Mary VOLUNTEERS

A Tradition of Service

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Recycling - William & Mary Recycling Organization needs help collecting recyclables from residence halls. Meet at the Campus Center at 9AM on the first Saturday of every month. Anyone welcome!

Colonial Mental Health - Assist elderly individuals with a day of house-cleaning. Excellent project for groups.

Recording for the Blind - Record reading assignments for visually impaired students. Groups encouraged to sign up for a read-a-thon.

Colonial Williamsburg - Volunteer opportunities are numerous and varied. They include maintaining gardens & landscape, grooming animals, assisting with visitor information, clerical support, etc.

Meals on Wheels - Volunteers needed to deliver meals to home-bound individuals and to assist with office work. A car is not necessary.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Students Needed for Focus Groups - Service issues on Education, Mental Health, "At-Risk" Youth, Health, and Aging will be studied during October to develop ideas for future volunteer programs. Low time commitment. Sign up by September 26.

American Lung Association - Assistants needed to direct bikers, serve food, help with registration, etc. for the Colonial Virginia Bike Trek. The Trek will be held on October 7-9. Applications available.

Walktoberfest - Participate in a 10K walk-a-thon for the American Diabetes Association October 2 in Hampton. Registration forms available.

March of Dimes - Riders and helpers needed for the Ride for Healthier Babies on October 16. Registration forms available.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC & COMMUNITY SERVICE
221-3263

IR series speaker highlights Islam

Professor James Bill emphasizes qualities of Islam as an international force

By Jennifer Otterbein

The International Relations [IR] Club again this year is sponsoring a speaker series in the effort to increase student awareness of international issues. This past week, their focus turned to Government Professor James A. Bill and the nation of Islam.

"The purpose of the speaker series is to promote international understanding here on campus," Paul Wellons, president of the IR Club, said.

Bill, who earned his PhD at Princeton University and has authored or co-authored six books, promoted the understanding of Islam with his lecture "Islamic Fundamentalism."

Today's is "a world of incoherence," said Bill, who is also Director of the Reves Center for International Relations.

"Islam is a realistic answer to questions of one's identity and one's security," Bill said.

To illustrate Islam's potential to solve these problems, Bill spoke about basic definitions and facts of



Government Professor James Bill addresses student audience at last week's speaker series.

Islam. He concentrated on populist Islam and its two subdivisions, puritanical and reformist Islam. As a part of his presentation, Bill showed slides from the nine Muslim countries that he visited in the last fifteen months.

A major portion of Bill's lecture focused on recommendations of US policy toward Islam.

The United States must realize that "military might and force are not always the most effective way to confront socio-economic problems in Islamic areas," Bill said.

The IR Club's speaker series will continue in two weeks on October 6, when Professor Bill Whitehurst from Old Dominion University, a former Virginia Congressman and ABC News Correspondent lectures on The New World Order.

"[The lecture series] gives professors on and off campus access to an audience - to give them an outlet besides the classroom," Tara Rowan, the speaker series director, said.

The IR Club and the Reves Center for International Studies co-sponsor the speaker series which is now in its third year.

"The man hours are usually put in by the students," Wellons said. "The Speaker Series is excellent because it belongs to the students, by and for the students," Bill said.

News in Brief

Police offer Security Tips

A recent incident of disorderly behavior has Campus Police concerned that students who leave their doors unlocked at night are putting themselves at risk.

"Early Thursday morning, at approximately 5am, we responded to a drunk in public complaint at Camm [dormitory]," said John Coleman, a campus police crime prevention officer. "A male suspect was walking down halls and trying doorknobs."

The problem was obvious to Coleman. "When everyone goes to bed they need to make sure that both of the outer doors and room doors are locked, whether they live in Camm, the Bryan Complex, or anywhere on campus," he said.

Campus Police also advises students to be more careful when locking their bicycles. Recently, thieves have been capitalizing on students who neglect to lock up all of their bicycles. Parts of bicycles - frames and wheels - have disappeared, leaving cyclists confounded at the dismembering of their mounts.

Police advise students to lock both the frame and a wheel to something secure. This is referred to as the "frame-wheel-thing" approach to cycle security.

-By Jeremy O'Connor

Senate Debate Date Unconfirmed

The American Association of Retired Persons [AARP] plans to go ahead with the U.S. Senate Candidate debate at the College, even though independent candidate Douglas Wilder dropped from the race last week.

After the debate at Hampden-Sydney College two weeks ago, incumbent Charles Robb (D) told the Washington Post that he will only attend debates where Republican candidate Oliver North is also present. According to the AARP, Marshall Coleman has confirmed that he will attend.

Since both candidates have indicated that they might not be able to attend the planned Oct. 5 debate here, the AARP is considering other dates later in October.

"The three candidates can't ignore 800,000 elderly voters in Virginia," AARP spokesman Thomas Simonton said.

-By Flat Hat News

Lobbyists

Continued from Page 1

be particularly effective in dealing with the government.

In addition, the group will seek support from local business owners and community leaders, individuals with a strong interest in the welfare of the college communities across Virginia.

Werkheiser described the philosophy behind the group's efforts.

"We are approaching this holistically," Werkheiser said. "We want

to get out the vote, diversify voter registration, and submit legislation."

The lobbying group will have to contend with pressures to trim the budget of public higher education among other government programs, in order to fund Governor Allen's plan to abolish parole and build additional prisons.

"We [the group] could enlighten the Assembly as to what a mistake adding more prisons will be," Geissler said.

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Served with Ranch dressing or Italian sauce.</p> <p>FOOT LONG SUBS \$5.29 - HALF SUBS \$3.24</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>HAM & CHEESE Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion</p> <p>TURKEY Turkey White Meat, Mayonnaise, Lettuce, Tomato</p> <p>TURKEY, HAM & CHEESE Turkey, Ham, Cheese, Mayonnaise, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion</p> <p>HOGIE Ham, Salami, Mustard, Tomato, Lettuce, Olive Oil, Mayonnaise, Onion</p> <p>CHEESE MEATBALL Meatballs, Italian Sauce, Cheese</p> <p>SUPER SUB Ham, Salami, Italian Sauce, Cheese</p> </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>ITALIAN SUB Ham, Salami, Onions, Green Pepper, Mushroom, Italian Sauce, Cheese</p> <p>ROAST BEEF Roast Beef, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion</p> <p>BAR-B-Q Roast Beef, Onion, Bar-B-Cue Sauce</p> <p>PHILADELPHIA CHEESE STEAK Roast Beef, Cheese, Green Pepper, Onion, Mushrooms sauteed in Butter</p> <p>USS NORFOLK SUB Turkey, Ham, Roast Beef, Cheese, Lettuce, Oil, Tomato, Mustard, Onion, Mayonnaise, Green Pepper</p> <p>FOOT LONG - \$5.55 HALF - \$3.29</p> <p>EXTRA Cheese - Add .35 / EXTRA Meat - Add .95</p> </td> </tr> </table> <p><i>Chicken Wings, Texas Size, Buffalo Style Hot Wings \$4.99/doz.</i></p>		Small 6 Slices	Medium 8 Slices	Large 12 Slices	Cheese	4.99	6.50	8.95	1 Topping	5.49	7.25	9.95	Add. toppings	.50	.75	1.00	Supreme	7.99	9.99	12.95	Favorite	7.99	9.99	12.95	EBA	8.25	10.99	13.95	<p>HAM & CHEESE Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion</p> <p>TURKEY Turkey White Meat, Mayonnaise, Lettuce, Tomato</p> <p>TURKEY, HAM & CHEESE Turkey, Ham, Cheese, Mayonnaise, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion</p> <p>HOGIE Ham, Salami, Mustard, Tomato, Lettuce, Olive Oil, Mayonnaise, Onion</p> <p>CHEESE MEATBALL Meatballs, Italian Sauce, Cheese</p> <p>SUPER SUB Ham, Salami, Italian Sauce, Cheese</p>	<p>ITALIAN SUB Ham, Salami, Onions, Green Pepper, Mushroom, Italian Sauce, Cheese</p> <p>ROAST BEEF Roast Beef, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion</p> <p>BAR-B-Q Roast Beef, Onion, Bar-B-Cue Sauce</p> <p>PHILADELPHIA CHEESE STEAK Roast Beef, Cheese, Green Pepper, Onion, Mushrooms sauteed in Butter</p> <p>USS NORFOLK SUB Turkey, Ham, Roast Beef, Cheese, Lettuce, Oil, Tomato, Mustard, Onion, Mayonnaise, Green Pepper</p> <p>FOOT LONG - \$5.55 HALF - \$3.29</p> <p>EXTRA Cheese - Add .35 / EXTRA Meat - Add .95</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">When ordering from these coupons - tell the phone person you have this coupon - then keep the coupon and use it again until it expires.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">1 MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZA OF YOUR CHOICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$6.99 + tax</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">2 MEDIUM Unlimited Toppings Pizzas Of Your Choice</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$12.99 + tax</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">UP TO 10 TOPPINGS DOUBLE CHEESE 50¢ extra EXTRA PER PIZZA OFFER EXPIRES 9-30-94</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">2 Small Cheese Bread Sticks</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$7.99 + tax</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">DORMS ONLY Expires 9-30-94</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">2 LARGE Pepperoni Pizza</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$11.99 + tax</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">DORMS ONLY Expires 9-30-94</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">2 FOOT-LONG SANDWICHES Of Your Choice</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$9.99 + tax</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">DORMS ONLY OFFER EXPIRES 9-30-94</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">1 LARGE Unlimited toppings Pizza</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$10.99 + tax</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Add Xtra Cheese 75¢ up to 10 toppings Expires 9-30-94</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 LARGE Unlimited Toppings Pizza of Your Choice</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$15.99 + tax</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Free Delivery Xtra Cheese 75¢ per Pizza Offer Expires 9-30-94</p> </div>
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SAC

Continued from Page 1

weeks ago. There are, however, some conflicting opinions as to the circumstances of this turnaround.

"President Sullivan originally intended for Ken Smith and the Committee for Student Governance to handle any BSA issues that came up," Scott Simpson, executive vice-president of the Student Association, said.

Jonas Geissler, SAC chair, said that Simpson's statement is speculation.

"That is what Mike Glasgow, chair of the Committee on Student Governance [CSG], told the CSG," Geissler said. "This was not confirmed by the President so we cannot state this as fact."

In a written memo, however, Sullivan explained his decision to keep the BSA through April 4, 1995.

"To abolish the BSA would leave the campus without a forum in which students from all the schools of the college are represented," the letter reads, "and would require the creation of an interim process



Jonas Geissler

SAC Chairman

dure for allocating and monitoring the student activities [fees]."

The SAC does not run the elections, rather it will create an ad hoc elections committee to oversee the BSA elections, as well as the elections of the Executive Council to replace the current government next semester.

"[Executive Council] elections are probably going to take place in the beginning of February," Simpson said. "That will give two months for everyone to learn all the facets

of their jobs, as well as plans for an effective transition."

The SAC election saw few violations along with several candidates who won the elections on a write-in basis.

Two candidates are contesting for a re-vote. The SAC is currently under advisement in the Monroe-Brown area after a candidate illegally posted fliers were removed by an RA in Monroe, and illegal campaigning in Yates.

A disparity between registration lists and the number of ballots turned in created a situation where either ballots were lost or names were not checked-off. According to Geissler, the confusion caused by this circumstance was sufficient enough to demand a revote in Dupont.

Two candidates had tied in the Randolph complex election, but one candidate dropped out of the race allowing the other to receive a seat on the SAC.

In order for a candidate to win as a write-in, they must sign a pledge that they did not break any election rules. There were 10 cases of students accepting seats as write-ins

Towne & Gowne expanding

By Mandy Lake and Rachel Seher



Professor Michael Clark discussed the world in his speech yesterday.

In Michael Clark's speech, "The End of the World as We Know It," he redefined global lines by proving that the world is no longer divided into block-like nations. He said that today, all nations of the world are intertwined by common global interests.

Clark, Reves' Scholar-in-Residence and an expert in the field of international relations, spoke at the Towne & Gowne luncheon yesterday. Clark's topic encompassed the issues of globalization, differentiation, and diffusion.

Several guests commented on the effectiveness of Clark's lecture.

"How do you feel population growth will effect the world?" one guest asked.

"The world as we know it is changing," another guest said. "Only by understanding productivity and finance can we survive as a nation and a people."

Each week scholars such as Clark address audiences at Towne & Gowne luncheons. Community members, professors, alumni, and occasionally a few students gather at the University Center's Chesapeake room to learn about various topics of intellectual interest.

Towne & Gowne began twelve years ago as a mostly male, brown bag lunch discussion group. Jim McCord, one of the founding fathers of the organization, can remember meeting in the Alumni House basement. Since then, Towne

& Gowne has grown to include a catered lunch, linen table cloths, and a variety of guests.

"We average 100 people a program. It has become a community outreach program," director Cindy Bagly said.

Part of the growth is credited to Zoey Graves, the wife of a previous president of the College.

Primarily the speakers consist of professors of the College. Guests pay seven dollars to cover food costs. The event runs a discount price of five dollars for students and faculty.

A buffet luncheon is served from approximately twelve-thirty to one o'clock. Jim McCord announces various upcoming community functions before introducing the speaker. The speaker talks about fifteen minutes and then responds

to any questions the guests may have.

Towne & Gowne sponsors thirteen different speakers throughout the year.

"It's a good opportunity for faculty to share their interests and what they're working on currently," McCord said.

Clark received his Masters Degree at Harvard University and earned his doctorate in International Relations at Johns Hopkins University. He was a diplomat to Nicaragua for four years and has written several articles for magazines. Clark came to the college in 1990.

Next week Towne & Gowne's guest speaker is Marc Sher, associate professor of Physics. His speech is called "Supernova in the Year 1054: A Veil of Mystery."

Budget

Continued from Page 1

Lauterberg said that the state would take restructuring reports into account when looking at possible areas to cut.

"Please be aware that the administration is sensitive to the fact that some institutions have submitted extensive restructuring plans," Lauterberg letter reads. "I trust you will direct your efforts to presenting credible proposals for the Governor's consideration."

In response to this request, President Sullivan wrote, "Higher Education has already suffered General Fund budget reductions ap-

proaching the half billion dollar mark. Virginia needs desperately to make significant investments in higher education."

Greg Werkheiser, president of the Student Association [SA], echoed Sullivan's tone.

"I don't think we will be the first to be cut because we have faced so many cuts in the past few years," Werkheiser said. "We are not sounding the alarm."

Although Sullivan and Werkheiser downplayed the possibility of substantive cuts, Jonas Geissler, chair of the SA Council and member of a new state-wide student lobbying group, expressed more concern over the proposal.

"The cuts seem very realistic to me," Geissler said. "There is a lot of speculation concerning a tax cut by [Governor] Allen and that will lead to less money and deeper cuts at the school."

By October 17, Sullivan and Sam Jones, vice president for Planning

and Budget, must submit the College's proposal to Richmond.

Due to the work required for the release of the Strategic Plan today, Sullivan and Jones have not discussed what form the College's response will take. Early next week, Jones and Sullivan will begin work on their proposal.

According to several press accounts, the proposals may not signify as substantial a threat as first feared. The Associated Press reported on September 18 that the request [for these proposals] doesn't mean that the cuts will be made.

"Virginia ranks 43 in the nation in state funding per college student according to an estimate by the State Council of Higher Education," the article read.

Sullivan said he hopes the cuts would be only "an academic exercise." He continued, "Virginia needs to invest more in higher education, not less."



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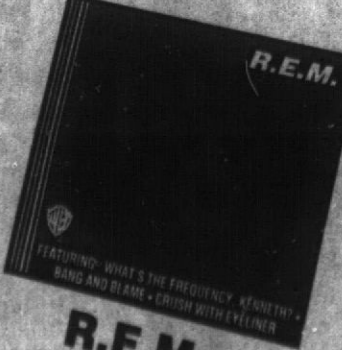
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VARIETY

Students create businesses

Entrepreneurs turn their dreams into a reality of cold hard cash

By Kevin McDevitt

Entering the worst job market since the Great Depression, Lee Scruggs began inquiring about summer internships in the early spring of 1991.

His first year in the William and Mary MBA program was coming to a close and he had been encountering disinterested silence from all prospective employers.

"This was during the worst of the recession," Scruggs said. "Not only were people not getting good jobs, people were not getting jobs at all."

With the summer only a few weeks away, Scruggs stopped sending out cover letters and resumes and decided instead to take a chance. For several months, Scruggs had been cultivating the idea of a computer vendor geared towards students.

His concept evolved out of his own frustrations with a large mail-order computer company. As a college student with a nominal understanding of computers, Scruggs felt abandoned by the distributor, who offered no customer support, after he had purchased his system.

Like a true entrepreneur though, Scruggs turned this apparent problem into an opportunity. He recognized this lack of assistance from computer vendors as a common problem for many college students.

"I felt like there was enough of a need to provide computers [for stu-

dents] complete with the software, printers and the service: having everything pulled together into an intelligent system," Scruggs said.

In April of 1991, Scruggs opened up shop. He named his company College and University Computers, and began operating out of a spare bedroom at College and University Computers, product and his room in his house. With \$80 of personal savings to invest in the company, Scruggs made his first capital expenditures on a business license and six-pack of Michelob to celebrate his new creation.

Scruggs further developed his market niche by distributing computers through the W&M Bookstore. This gave Scruggs preferred access to the student market.

After a slow summer, Scruggs' sales exploded as students began returning in the fall. By the end of August he had sold 50-60 systems. Sales for the year eventually reached \$200,000. Overwhelmed by this enthusiastic response to his company, Scruggs began to recognize the long-term potential of College & University Computers.

"By the end of that summer it was a call to arms," Scruggs said. "I originally figured that if I sold five or six computers, that would be a good summer job and it would give me some good stories to tell."

This growing interest in Scruggs' business coincided with the beginning of his second year in the MBA



Brandon Oakes/The Flat Hat

Stefan Raab, founder of Image X-Press, is one student entrepreneur.

program. Scruggs spent every free moment he had filling orders and working on the business while doubling as a full-time graduate student.

"I was spending about 40 hours a week on the business, on top of graduate school. I slept about two or three hours a night," Scruggs said. "Oddly enough, I did the best that I had ever done academically."

After graduating in May 1992 from the MBA program, Scruggs

has since turned all of his attention to expanding College and University Computers. Scruggs has left the spare bedroom behind and his business now resides in a small office in Williamsburg. With plans for expansion, Scruggs has also hired several employees and he is looking to bring on additional help.

When he first started the business in the spring of 1991, Scruggs

See STUDENTS, Page 12



Chris Taggart/The Flat Hat

Mingo, now cared for by Internal Audit, is looking for a good home.

Mingo is lonely dog's name-o

By Kristen Chester

Flat Hat Staff Writer

When they are not pouring over the accounts of the College, three members of the College Office of Internal Audit are busy feeding the dog next door.

For years, Michael Stump, EDP Auditor for the College, has had concerns about Mingo, the dog living at the house beside the auditors' office. The neighbors, owners of the medium-sized blonde retriever mix, were often absent, and Stump found it necessary to bring food over every once in a while for the hungry dog.

Two other animal lovers at the office, Lisa Dessoffy, Staff Control Auditor, and Barbara Hiler, Fiscal Tech Senior, have been helping Stump take care of Mingo.

When the auditors returned from their Christmas holidays this year, they found Mingo to be near-dead from starvation.

"She was so malnourished, it was sickening," Dessoffy said. "I've never seen a dog in that state before."

Since then, Stump, Dessoffy, and Hiler have been solely responsible for making sure that Mingo has food, water, and companionship, because the owner of the house, and the dog, does not seem to be around.

"I don't recall the last time someone was there," Hiler said.

Stump describes the dog's circumstances as less than ideal.

"It's not a pretty sight," Stump said. The porch of the house provides Mingo with her only shelter. The rest of her world consists of a tiny, over-grown yard surrounded by a chain link fence.

"It's just filthy, it's awful for a dog to be in that situation," Dessoffy said as she watched Mingo scratching at the top of the steps.

"I would be very surprised if that dog has ever seen a vet," she said.

Mingo is a friendly and playful dog, but still painfully thin.

Though they don't mind feeding Mingo, Stump, Hiler, and Dessoffy feel that her present situation leaves a lot to be desired.

"The dog needs to be able to run," Stump said, "and she just does not have any room to do that."

Also, once fall passes, Mingo will be left out in the cold, with nothing but a screen porch between herself and icy rain and snow of a Williamsburg winter.

The auditors called Animal Control five months ago, to report, according to Stump, that "the guy that owns her won't take care of it all."

Worried for the dog's life, however, they begged the pound not to take her.

See MINGO, Page 10

The next Shawn Knight?



Art Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

Woe little Todd, along with his grandfather, gets the spirit of William and Mary football as the Tribe beats Delaware at the last home game.

Play succeeds

Freshman's work performed in DC

By Tammy Clifton

It is a long way from the theater of Thomas Jefferson High School of Science and Technology to the Kennedy Center of Performing Arts in Washington DC.

Yet by grabbing the national award for the Very Special Arts Young Playwrights Program with his play, *Wolves Can Hear a Saxophone*, freshman Clarence Coo catapults from high school level to penning a play to be performed at the Kennedy Center on Oct. 3. Pamela Gross, a senior at Thomas Jefferson High School, and Nathan Stoltman, a junior, will star in the production.

Because Very Special Arts provides programs for people with disabilities, the contest required that each entry had to encompass this topic.

Wolves Can Hear a Saxophone describes the relationship between a blind individual with another nondisabled person. The characters proceed to develop a solid relationship that conflicts with most of society's expectations.

"I want people to realize after they see this play that they have

more in common with other people than they think they do," Coo said.

The program's judges consisted of several distinguished members of the literary spectrum including Wendy Wasserstein, author of *The Heidi Chronicles*; Jack Hofsiss, director of the Broadway production of *The Elephant Man*; and Peter Stone, president of the Dramatists Guild.

In 1993, Clarence entered his production *Removing the Glove* in the New Voices for the Theatre contest sponsored by Theatre, Virginia. This play won the first place prize which gave Clarence the opportunity to have the production performed over the summer. *Removing the Glove* also won a Nationwide Contest sponsored by Baker's Plays. Baker's Plays published *Removing the Glove* this year. He also won the New Voices for the Theatre contest a second time the following year with a play entitled *Fairfax County*.

Coo's experience in high school actually turned him onto writing.

"I think the experience of attending a high school devoted to science and technology actually turned me

See AUTHOR, Page 8

'Doctors' drummer spins tales

Aaron Comess discusses The Spin Doctors new guitarist, direction, style

By Jonathan Hunley and Caroline Castle

The Spin Doctors have not always traveled down the easy road to success, but they seem to have arrived at the finish. Their new album, *Turn It Upside Down*, is gaining acceptance as the band undergoes internal changes and continues to explore new paths of creativity.

On Sept. 29, the band will be traveling down Interstate 64 to perform with fellow rockers Gin Blossoms, Cracker, and Vinx at William and Mary Hall.

The band that will take the stage next week will look different to many of their fans. On Sept. 15, Anthony Krizan made his performance debut as the band's guitarist. Former guitarist, Eric Schenkman, left the group due to

artistic differences, according to drummer Aaron Comess.

The musicians first noticed Krizan when he played in a band

The band's style has developed over time. The original members of the group met at the New School, a music school in New York city,

collaborate together to write our songs. Everyone comes up with his own part, but we help each other out, too. Like, if someone has a cool idea for a drum part, they let me know and I try it."

In spite of the Spin Doctors' success, performing has not become old to Comess.

"Even though we've been playing a while, I still get nervous when we go out to play," he said. "Dude, I think it keeps the energy up, though."

This energy is what kept the band going through the early years.

"We always believed in what we did," Comess said. "We didn't always play at this level, and we thought it would take longer [to get here]."

that opened for the Spin Doctors. He appeared that night with former Jimi Hendrix bassist Noel Redding.

"I remember being really impressed with him," Comess said.

Krizan has shown he is worthy of his new position. His musical method agrees with the group's unique "mish mash of funk, R&B and straight-ahead rock n' roll," according to Comess.

"Most of us are jazz and rock and blues players," said Comess.

Their common musical background allows the group to write original songs that have been a success commercially and artistically. This commercial success does not inhibit the band's ability to enjoy their work.

"We try to mix up the set to keep things fresh," Comess said. "We

Who: Spin Doctors, Gin Blossoms, Cracker, Vinx
Where: William and Mary Hall
When: Sept. 27
@ 8pm
Tickets can be purchased for \$18.50 at the William and Mary Hall ticket office or for \$20.75 at Bandbox.

Explore Africa

Leadership arts are subject of exhibit

By Delice Williams

The College community has one week left to view the "Leadership Arts of West Africa" exhibit at the Muscarelle Museum.

The exhibit, which closes October 5, showcases a variety of sculptures, masks, jewelry and other items from the Western region of Africa.

"The art of leadership in West Africa represents a visually rich resource for studying community values, traditions, and organizations that structure society," the official exhibit brochure said. "In Africa, art forms, which are supportive of the political system, are used in a wide range of specific activities including political ritual or drama, decision making, and law enforcement."

Ann Madonia, curator of Collections at the Muscarelle Museum, further described the exhibit as "a show about how various members

of society indicate their status where they interact, and what their role is."

Madonia went on to describe the stools displayed in the show and their history in detail.

"The stools, for instance, tell us a lot about the leadership ideas," Madonia said. "They go back several generations, showing the continuity of leadership." When new stools were made, a part of the old one was also integrated into the structure, again, the idea of continuity.

"They're also very interesting in terms of the craftsmanship," Madonia said, "if you look at them you'll see the intricate carving and animal motifs."

The stools have a spiritual aspect to them as well.

"One interesting thing to note is that when they were not in use, the stools were turned on their sides so that the spirit of another being could

See ART, Page 10

7 Mary 3 ready for the big time

Local band, 3/4 W&M, getting bigger shows as their reputation grows

By Stacy Timlin

The name William and Mary is usually synonymous with a somewhat preppy workaholic student who sometimes has a little fun on the weekends. One would hardly expect such an academic institution to have been the birthplace of an up and coming rock and roll band.

The school can, however, boast that in the four man band Seven Mary Three, two of the band members are graduates, with a third to follow in the spring. The group, which formed approximately a year and a half ago, and consists of drummer Giti Khalsa '92, lead guitarist Jason Pollock '94, rhythm guitarist and vocalist Jason Ross '95, and bassist Casey Daniel, headlined at the TJC Cafe last week.

The band feels that the summer served as a turning point in their careers with their demand increasing as word of their talent spreads. The band got its start playing at the Green Leaf, the fraternities, and coffee houses in Florida, where Ross and Daniel are from. But the band has outgrown these smaller venues.

RE

Recent performance locations range from the Flood Zone in Richmond to Virginia Tech to the Boat-house in Norfolk, where the band recently opened for Live in front of a 2,500 member audience. Members noted that in the beginning they had to call around seeking bookings, but now they are the ones receiving calls. The band is able to boast that they have never played somewhere and not been asked back.

One of the group's immediate goals is to break into the DC scene. The group then plans to begin an East and West coast tour in May of this year. Although the members are now working day jobs to support themselves, they are seeing a steady increase in their profits from the band, and hope at some point

to be able to devote themselves more completely to their music. Right now, expenses such as equipment, traveling, and their recent CD make outside jobs a necessity.

The CD, entitled "Churn," came out early this year, and the band views it as more of a demo tape and listening source for fans than a big money maker. The band's goal was that the CD, which was self-produced and recorded in Charlottesville, would break even. So far the group has been working with different agencies, not signing with any single one, and doing their own bookings.

While the CD certainly represents many aspects of the band's work, it hardly encompasses all of it. The band has 30 original tunes and 10 new ones and they vary the music at least once in a while to enjoy what they are doing and to experiment with the music.

"All humans have some creative impulse," Khalsa said. "This is just our way of expressing it."

The band performs an average of two to three concerts a week, although some weeks they do as many as five. They aim to practice at least twice a week, although they often have difficulty in finding a place to do so.

While Pollock is the main music writer and Ross the lyric writer, the group considers the songwriting process a collaborative effort. Once a member has an idea, they all work together to achieve a sound that they all feel comfortable with. The songwriting process often involves adding to the material and a willingness to cooperate, both of which involve a good deal of give and take.

"One thing special about our band is that it is a band. There are no strong egos. If one person left, it would be like taking a brick out of the wall," said Khalsa.



7 Mary 3 played the Cafe last week. The band has a new CD Churn.

Creating the music is the group's main reason for playing. "Performing music is like your weekend," Ross said.

"Once you create some kind of music, it becomes your drug of choice," Ross said.

They pride themselves on having played with all kinds of bands, including alternative and heavy metal. A great interest has been taken by the members in supporting local talent, of which they believe there is an abundance in this college and community.

In spite of sounds ranging from jazz to reggae to an acoustic band, the group considers their music to be rock and roll. The group listens to a wide variety of music, and appreciates a range of new musical groups and types in addition to performing their own music.

During their Wednesday night concert at the University Center Cafe, the group promoted "Change

of Pace," William and Mary's weekly talent show where those with any type of talent, not necessarily musical, may perform.

"We wish people every week would make it their goal to check out a new band," Pollock said.

Band members appreciate the school's support and enjoy doing performances, such as the UC Wednesday night show and their recent Lake Matoaka performance. They feel it is important to do these local performances for their original fans who are unable to make to the off-campus concerts.

"I saw Seven Mary Three at the Matoaka Amphitheatre and I was pretty impressed, but I thought they were more energized by the denser crowd and the closer atmosphere at the UC," freshman Tim Campbell said.

So what is the significance of the name Seven Mary Three? The band says to tune into TBS at 1:00 to find out.



Gourmet cooks up cheap food

By Marha J. Heil

After my last "difficult" recipe, Derek (remember him? the guy with no cooking talent whatsoever?) pleaded with me for something easier. So I gave him the simplest recipe I know: Lemon Chicken Teriyaki, which has only three ingredients (I'll let you guess) and is

Affordable Gourmet

incredibly inexpensive to boot. Not only that, this Ubermeal is healthy, delicious, and easy to prepare. So easy for him that I was actually able to sit down for a few minutes, instead of pacing the kitchen anxiously and peering continually over Derek's shoulder.

The total cost for this recipe is a little over what is actually needed, because a whole bottle of teriyaki sauce costs more than the portion that is used up. To cut this cost completely, ask for packets of teriyaki the next time you or one of your hallmates orders Chinese food. I'm including the cost of a bottle of sauce (\$1.59) in my total.

Author

Continued from Page 7

away from the scientific area of education," Coo said.

Coo did participate in theatre while attending Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology.

"I wasn't a very good actor so I decided to write the lines and let others act for me," he said. "I enjoyed the responsibility and excitement

RECIPE ONE: LEMON CHICKEN TERIYAKI

- 1 whole lemon or 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 small pkg (1lb.) of chicken breasts
 - 2 tablespoons teriyaki sauce
- Place all ingredients in a bowl or baking dish, and let marinate for at least 15 minutes. Turn the chicken over at least once. Then put everything in a small frying pan and cook over medium-low heat until the chicken is a nice golden brown color and the sauce has all cooked away. Cost: \$4.60

RECIPE TWO: BUTTERY GREEN BEANS

- 1 pkg frozen green beans
 - 2 pats of butter
- Cook the green beans according to the package's directions, except add a pat of butter halfway through cooking time and another right before serving. Cost: \$1.39

We cheated this week by not providing a dessert recipe, but we'll let you in on a great deal—there's an absolutely scrumptious frozen yogurt confection, called Viennetta, on special at the Marketplace. It's only \$2.19 and comes in vanilla, chocolate and strawberry flavors. Yum. I'm not advertising for the Marketplace—this is what we actually had for dessert.

ment of being in charge of the performance."

Coo does plan to get involved with theatre here at the College to continue use of his talents.

"I would like to work with the mystic theatre group here right now," he said.

He is now in the process of submitting work to the group.

Coo does not have any new projects as of yet.

"I haven't had time to do anything new yet, but I plan to get back to it once I have the time," he said.

SO YOU THINK GETTING DRUNK IS COOL?

"When my friend's boyfriend becomes drunk, he always gets real violent."

A girl got drunk and lost her virginity to a total stranger."

A friend of mine drank too much on his birthday and started passing out in the deli. He made it to the bathroom, threw up, and basically doesn't remember his birthday."

watched someone get drunk at a party and hook up on the dance floor in front of everyone.

What an ass."

WHAT DO YOU THINK NOW?

These are actual quotes collected anonymously from students during hall programs last year.

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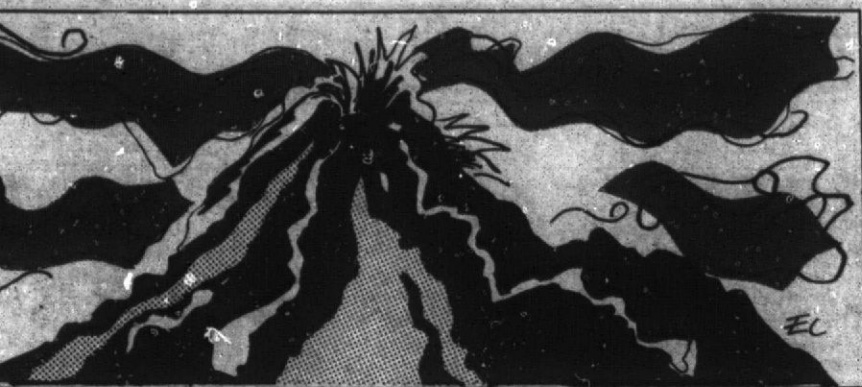
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W grinds into motion

ure Boy explores the history of plate tectonics

By Bentley
Staff Writer

Monday morning I crawled out of my bunk bed, took a shower, had brunch at the University Center, read the Sunday paper, ate pancakes, bagel, and orange juice.

On the other side of the planet, people were experiencing earthquakes, tidal waves, and all other less dramatic aspects of world geology.

These actions are quite dynamic, but it took geologists a long time to formulate the theory of plate tectonics due to our poor comprehension of geologic time. The plates move, most of the time, at a rate too slow for our speed-oriented human brains to notice. Occasionally, of course, they move quickly for a short distance.

Earlier this year, the San Andreas fault (a transform plate boundary—one of the ones that slides past its neighbors) did just this, resulting in the destruction of the town of Northridge, California, and the deaths of 42 people living there.

A friend of mine attended school at the University of California at Northridge, and told me this summer that her school no longer exists. Where she once took classes now stands a pile of rubble. I wonder if any of the California schools make it to see their three-hundredth birthday.

Most of the time, however, the earth operates at a much slower pace. When early cartographers were putting together the first maps of the world, they noticed something interesting. The continents of Africa and South America looked as if they could fit together like pieces of a puzzle. Other continents exhibited similar puzzleness, and also displayed additional clues that they had once been linked. Mountain ranges matched, for instance, and identical forms of life could be found on widely separated places.

Before too long, it became obvious to the scientific community that the continents had once been linked.

The crust (both types) is under pressure of moving plates, for this theory is named. These plates separate from one another, slide, and they brush past

Public Enemy returns

By John Encarnacion
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

In reviewing the relative merits of hip hop and rap music, no discussion would be complete without mention of the genre's most influential group, Public Enemy.

Now on CD

Muse Sick-N-Hour Mess Age is the sixth release from the group which first burst upon the music scene seven years ago with *Yo! Bum Rush the Show*. With such notable albums as *It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back* and *Fear of a Black Planet*, PE has made its mark on the rap industry.

As with all previous albums, *Muse Sick* contains certain themes and messages that PE wishes to parlay upon listeners. This album is in fact the group's most fervent and serious attempt at commentary and confrontation.

Muse emphasizes the distinction between good and evil, right versus wrong, and black against white. PE foresees the world falling into decadence and ignorance.

"The red, black, and green machine is back to clean up the scene," the narrator states on "Theatrical Parts."

"What Side You On" propels the album's general theme. PE asks people to decide for themselves where they stand and to realize the consequences of their actions.

"Give it Up," which has received considerable video and radio airplay, takes on the evils and abuses of today's society. With teenagers constantly exposed to guns, drugs, and violence, PE views the future as bleak. The underlying message of "Give it Up" is for people to reconsider what they are doing.

"So Whatcha Gona Do Now" attacks gangsta rap, the most prevalent rap style of today. PE's problem with these rap artists is that their songs are not beneficial and encouraging to the youth of today. The group also feels that gangsta rap unnecessarily glorifies the criminal life.

"Race Against Time" is reminiscent of *Fear's* "Burn Hollywood Burn." "Race" deals with the issue of AIDS and is one of the first rap songs to discuss the disease.

Flavor Flav, the most volatile PE member, is featured in his share of

songs. Specifically, "I Ain't Madd at All" and "What Kind of Power We Got" bring back memories of Flav's classic hit "911 is a Joke."

Muse does not contain the usual number of humorous, sarcastic songs that previous albums have had. "Give it Up" and "I Ain't Madd at All" come closest but are not the same quality as previous hits "Don't Believe the Hype" and "911 is a Joke."

Unfortunately, the negative publicity PE member Flavor Flav has drawn in the past year has diminished the group's position as hip hop activists and messengers. Flavor Flav's arrests for drug possession and other illegitimate activities have reduced the strength of PE's attacks of drug use, crime and injustice.

Featuring 21 tracks and running 74 minutes, *Muse* is PE's longest album to date. Its serious themes and messages produce mixed results. *Muse* is not PE's best album, it certainly does not approach the level of *Nation*. However, *Muse* certainly has its share of listenable and even outstanding tracks. *Muse* is worthy of PE material and not as bad as Rolling Stone magazine terms it, "bad hip hop record."

Weinberg set to lecture

Author will speak on issues facing college women

By Desiree Hunt

Concerned women and men at the College on all sides of the political fence, can dig out their activist paraphernalia.

Carol Weinberg, author of *The Complete Handbook for College Women: Making the Most of Your College Experience*, is urging students to come to the lecture wearing a t-shirt, button, hat, or any other article of clothing that they think says something about issues facing college women today.

Weinberg will be speaking about issues facing college women in the University Center auditorium at 7 pm on September 28.

"Dr. Weinberg has an interactive presentation, she wants people to participate fully," Kim Magee, Uni-

versity Center Activities Board (UCAB) coordinator of student activities, said. "She will be wearing a cordless microphone and walking through the audience during her lecture."

Magee said that Weinberg stresses interacting with the audience.

"She wants the audience to feel free to express their opinions and experiences with college life," Magee said.

Weinberg's lecture will cover a wide gamut of issues.

"Dr. Weinberg likes to speak on a whole range of issues, including peer pressure, alcohol and substance abuse, date rape, sexual orientation, separation from family, and seeking your own identity," Magee said.

Weinberg, a college administrator for over 20 years, has created and taught numerous credit courses in Psychology and Education. Her list of accomplishments also includes several published articles, educational media, and the initiation of educational programs.

Weinberg's education has also been extensive, taking her to three different, respected universities. She received her Bachelor's of Science from Harpur College and State University of New York at Binghamton; her Master's of Education from the University of Pennsylvania, and her Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

Her lecture is free and open to the public, and people of both sexes are urged to attend.

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|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Daos Boonma | Pamela Krambuhl |
| Jennifer Butterfoss | Julie Mangin |
| Christina Cerasale | Melissa McGinn |
| Jenny Coleman | Mary Douglas Meloy |
| Therese Chrichton | Melinda Monohan |
| Sarah Ennis | Mary Ragsdale |
| Chasity Friend | Natalie Sandoval |
| Jennifer Glacel | Jennifer Schy |
| Jennifer Glass | April Smith |
| Jennifer Grant | Ashley Turman |
| Amy Hall | Alisa Tynch |
| Kimberly Higginbottom | Abigail Von Kelsch |
| Tracey Jank | Nicole Williams |

Art

Continued from Page 7

not enter them," Madonia said. "Stools of the dead were also never used again and were considered almost sacred."

Not only do the thrones who fine craftsmanship and spiritual aspects of the culture, they also inter-relate with the power structure of the society.

"They would be what we call thrones," Madonia said. "They're seats of authority, but have a practical purpose."

The "practical purpose" idea is an aspect of many of the pieces in the exhibit. "Artwork was used in daily life," Madonia said. "Things got used and used up and then discarded. The thing to note is that they take the opportunity to use whatever they're going to use as a symbol to express themselves artistically."

The pieces of goldwork in the exhibit also have a significant meaning in terms of social status. Gold "linguist staffs," for example, were carried by the king's interpreters. Their intricately carved heads of ten times told stories, captured a particular image, or were representations of animals found in nature.

"Gold seems to be a universal symbol of wealth and power," Madonia said. "If you look at the pieces of jewelry you'll see that the workmanship is very beautiful, but it is very heavy and would be awkward to wear. But the point is, that if you were to see a man dressed up in all this you couldn't mistake him for anything but an aristocrat. That they [the pieces] are artistic works as well as a sign of the artistic drive of the people."

Madonia considered the golden headed linguist staffs to be "the

most intriguing" pieces in the collection.

The masks displayed in the exhibit emphasize the more ritualistic aspects of the cultures they represent.

"Masks are part of the rituals of the clans in a society," Madonia said. "They are very stylized, a little like cubist art. By looking at the masks one could tell who or what the wearer represents. The part that's missing when you hang them up in museum, though, is the music, dance, energy and emotion that went along with the rituals."

One mask that Madonia and many of the exhibit viewers found especially intriguing is one of a baby elephant's head.

"I've never quite seen anything like them," Madonia said. "I can imagine someone walking through the village with these. We have walking sticks, but look at those. There's nothing quite like them."

"It's everyone's favorite," Madonia said. "It's very gracefully and beautifully done. The artist exaggerates the features like a cartoonist, and he captures the naivete and innocence of the young. I get the sense from looking at it that the artist really likes elephants. It's done with so much empathy and affection."

Sculptures and masks are not the only items in the seventy-piece collection. Richly colored Kente cloths from Ghana are also included. Traditionally, the cloths were worn only by royalty or the nobility. Now, with the change in the political systems and the structure they could be worn by all members of Ghanaian society. The cloths and designs have also become part of African American dress as well.

All of the artifacts in the exhibit come from the Western coast of Africa, from Ghana, the Ivory Coast and some parts of Liberia.

"They come from the Dan, Wee, Yoruba, and Asante peoples of West Africa," Madonia said.

Other groups represented are the Kpelle, Bamum and Akan peoples and others who live in the Congo Basin.

"What the show emphasizes is that they are all different groups, but they share similarities," Madonia said. "They have different ways of expressing themselves and their religious beliefs, but at the same time share many types of rituals and traditions."

The art exhibit was actually first put together at another university.

"This was organized by the School of Art Gallery at Kent State University," Madonia said. "Objects from the school were supplemented by personal objects from private collectors of African Art. Kent State organized this last year and they contacted us and other museums that they thought would be interested."

Most of the pieces in the exhibit are from the twentieth century because the humid climate of many of the areas made conservation very difficult. The fact that the pieces were often times used as part of daily routines also contributed to the wear. The textiles in the exhibit were especially susceptible to breakdown. Nevertheless, some brass weights from the nineteenth century did survive, and they are the oldest objects in the collection.

The *Leadership Arts of West Africa* exhibit closes October 3. Ann Madonia encourages all the members of the community to come view it even those who have seen it already. "It's the kind of show you can come to more than once and focus on different things because everything seems to tell a story," Madonia said.

Mingo

Continued from Page 7

"Invariably, when you call the pound what happens there is that the dog is killed," Stump said.

Feeling that they had no other option, Stump hoped that publicizing the dog's plight would bring a solution.

"Perhaps some bright individual out there will say 'I can solve the problem,'" Stump said.

The College Auditors' Office has a history of adopting stray animals, but no one could take in Mingo.

"There is nothing we can do without alienating our present pets," Stump said.

"And our children and spouses," Dessoffy added.

They desperately hope that someone will be able to adopt Mingo, and give the 12-year-old dog the kind of life she deserves.

"I would miss Mingo," Stump said. "But I would not be sad to come in one morning and find she's gone to a comfortable home."

Variety Calendar

Saturday
September 24

WHAT'S A KEYDET? The undefeated Tribe football team returns home to Zable Stadium today as they prepare to court martial VML General Shawn Knight and the rest of the brigade will look to keep their record perfect and move up in the Division I-AA polls. The game starts at 1pm, and would be a great way to show Tribe pride to your parents.

BOOKWORMS. The Friends of the Library will hold its annual book sale in the Boletourt Gallery in the basement of Swem Library today and tomorrow starting at 11am. Hardcover books will be \$3, and paperbacks just 50 cents. Now if only the bookstore would do the same.

DADDY MARSALIS. Jazz great Ellis Marsalis, the father of Branford, Wynton, and Delfeayo, will play a concert at William and Mary Hall tonight at 8pm. Admission is free with student ID, and \$5 otherwise. Go see one of the greatest jazz pianists ever.

Sunday
September 25

LOBBYISTS. The Sunday Assorted Music Committee of the University Center Activities Board, one of the longest titles for a group that I've ever heard, presents an afternoon with the William and Mary Orchestra. They will be giving a free concert at 1pm today in the lobby of the UC. Grab some Ben and Jerry's at the Xchange and go take a listen.

BULL HOCKEY. The Tribe takes on Boston University in a field hockey game today at 1pm at Busch Field. Support our team as they tame the Terriers.

Monday
September 26

A RATHER LARGE MESSIAH. MC 900 ft Jesus will be playing the Nsect Club in Hampton tonight along with Consolidated. The concert costs \$14, and starts at 7pm. For information, call (804) 838-5463. All religious implications aside, if these people are 900 feet tall, don't you think they should look to the NBA before trying to start a band?



Tuesday
September 27

ROVER DOES MARRIOTT. Club Z, located right here in the 'burg, is host to a concert by the band Sick Dogs. Club Z is located in the Williamsburg House of Beef and Seafood, which is at 2021 Richmond Road. The band goes on at 9pm and with a name like that, they're sure to be yummy.

KUNG-FUMANIA. The Chinese Student Organization is holding a movie night tonight in the UC Cafe. They will be showing a movie by Bruce Lee. The high-kicking action starts at 8pm, so be there.

Wednesday
September 28

WOMEN'S ISSUES. Renowned professor and author, Carol Weinberg, will be on campus today to deliver a lecture on Issues for College Women. Weinberg is the author of *The Complete Handbook for College Women: Making the Most of Your College Experience*. If you happen to have a hat, button, or anything else pertaining to women's issues just lying around your room, Weinberg encourages you to wear it. The free lecture starts at 7pm in the UC Auditorium. Call X3254 for information.

YUMMY! The UCAB's movie series' offering this week is *Ace Ventura, Pet Detective*. If you like completely mindless fun, you'll want to see this movie. Tickets are \$2, and the fun starts at 8pm in the UC Auditorium.

Thursday
September 29

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING. That's what's going on today. Nada. Zilch. Zero. Or if there is stuff going on, y'all haven't let me know. I can't do this alone, people. I need y'all to tell me about things. I thrive on information. Call me at 253-2803 with your group's events, or I may be forced to fill this space with my jokes. Trust me, neither one of us want that to happen.

Friday
September 30

STUCK IN A RUT. Women's soccer takes to the field today against Rutgers. The game will be held tonight at 7pm under the lights at Busch Field. Instead of hitting the frat's tonight, go out and support our women. They've earned it.

-Compiled by Wade Minter

Please Help Save Mingo!

If you can adopt Mingo, call the office of Internal Audit. Or, if you can adopt any other animals like him, call the Animal Shelter Association of Williamsburg at 221-0150. They all need good homes.

James City Co

The Perfect Pick You

GOOD FOOD

2

Up

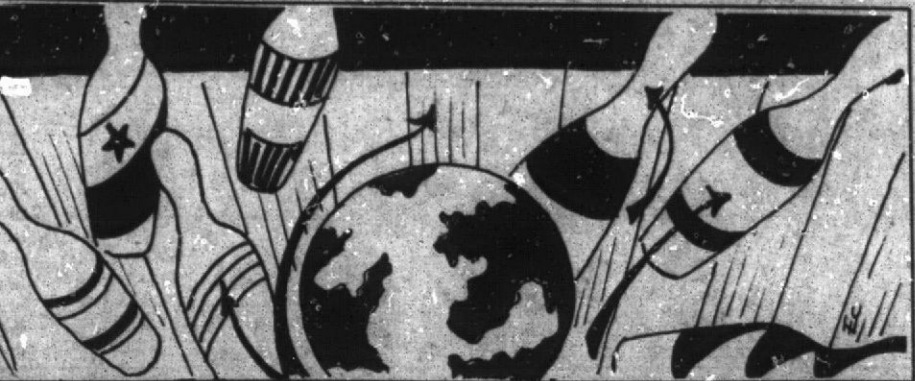
County Transit

R 1 BASIC FARE

fare .50¢

with W&M student I.D. anytime you ride on JCC Transit buses.

Call 220-1621 for more information



Cultural groups play

organizations get to know each other better by bowling

Todd Siegrist
Flat Staff Writer

Over 90 students, representing the cultural groups of William and Mary, came together in a spirit of multicultural unity for a bowling tournament fundraiser at Williamsburg on Saturday, September 17. This is the biggest gathering ever of William and Mary's cultural groups. Neil Shah, Minority Co-Director and the event's organizer, said, "And the first all the groups have shared an idea. I wanted to get all the cultural groups together and create an event that would integrate all the groups. My thinking was that bowling is a very team-oriented sport and a good means for all the groups' members to get to know each other."

The students involved with the tournament said they enjoyed the experience. "There are a lot of cultural activities in the area, but this is the first time something this big and this fun was for all the cultural groups," said Karen Lee, a senior in psychology.

The groups represented were Black Student Organization (BSO), Asian Student Union (ASU), Hispanic Student Organization (HSO), International Cultural Association (ICA), and American Student Association (ASA). Filipino-American Association (FASA), East Asian Student Association (EAS), Vietnamese Student Association (VSA), Latin American Club (LAC), Organization de Hispanos Unidos (OHU), Agape, Essence, and African Cultural Society (ACS).

Two school buses, filled with students, left from behind the University Center, at 8:50am and 9:10am. Other students went in their own cars. After arriving at Williamsburg Bowl, the students separated into twenty teams, each with four to six people. There was a twenty minute practice session, then the three game tournament began at 9:40am.

Renting all the bowling shoes and twenty lanes cost \$1300. Various Williamsburg businesses donated the funds in return for advertising in the Student Association (SA) bulletin. The biggest sponsors were Domino's, Bikesmith of Williamsburg, and Dynasty Restaurant. Each student also gave \$1.

"The purpose is to foster cooperation between different cultural groups," said Mikael Davis, Vice-President for Cultural Affairs. "It's just one of the many services the SA provides to give students more opportunities to socialize. More than anything else, I hope some students meet who would not ordinarily have met each other."

Many students did make new friends, and everyone enjoyed themselves, in spite of having to wake up so early on a Saturday morning.

I'm Sorry I'm So Stinky

By Tim Winkle

PLEASE HELP US!

Take this curse from us and give us your normal child, we beg of you.



Couple Seeks A Child To Love
Not The Giant, Hyperintelligent
Mutant Spawn Of Our Own Loins.

10011000111

is a good boy and is perfect for:

- * Biology research
- * Fraternity or sorority mascot
- * Circus freak shows

— If you've made a mistake, as we have, —
please consider helping us restart our family.

Call Carol and Bill at 229 - 3929 or write us at,
1406 ~~Mutan~~ Lane
Surry, VA, 23175

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY PRESENTS

A FAMILY WEEKEND CONCERT
featuring

• • • ELLIS MARSALIS • • •

Saturday, September 24, 8 p.m.
William and Mary Hall

\$5.00 general admission tickets will be sold at the door, evening of performance, starting at 7:00 p.m.
Students w/ W&M ID admitted FREE

The Antfantry Strikes Back

By Ralph Tsong

THE BANSTELE, TOWERING OVER THE SUBURBS OF PARIS, THIS UGLY EDIFICE SERVED AS A SYMBOLIC REMINDER OF THE ARCHAIC MIGHT AND OPPRESSION OF FORMER QUEENS. NOW IT MAGNETICALLY DREW AN ANGRY MOB TO DESTROY IT.

THE FRENCH MIDDLE-CLASS, FUMING OVER THE EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE NOBLES & THEIR TRASHING OF THE ECONOMY, WERE FURTHER FANNED BY THE PRESENCE OF TROOPS AND THE RHETORIC OF THE PRESS.

IT LOOKED GRIM. THEN, DUG, WHO NEVER MUTTERED A WORD LAST YEAR, ROSE FROM THE LINE AND RAISED HER VOICE ABOVE THE CROWD.

AND WITH THAT THE DRAGOONS DISSOLVED AND JOINED THE MILITIA.

AND CAPTAIN DREYTHORAX, IMMEDIATELY RECOGNIZED AS A FREEDOM FIGHTER, WAS CARRIED AWAY, CROWNED WITH LAURELS.

THOSE THAT FIRED UPON THE CROWD RECEIVED A LESS FRIENDLY RECEPTION.

IT IS HERE THAT GOOD CAPTAIN DREYTHORAX IS IMPRISONED BY COLONEL TROUX FOR HER RESISTANTS TO COLONEL NIXANT.

HOW CAN AN ANT THINK WITH ALL THAT YELLING?

90210! 90210!

THINK BACK TO LAST SEMESTER FOR YOUR INTRODUCTION TO DREYTHORAX, A MAJOR PROTAGONIST.

WHEN THE MASSES ARMED THEMSELVES AND APPROACHED THE CITADEL, THEY FOUND A BRIGADE OF DRAGOONS, BLOCKING THEIR WAY, READY TO FIRE.

WE HAVE DONE NOTHING AGAINST YOU! OVERTHROW YOUR NOBLE OFFICERS! JOIN US!

LET US PASS!

WILL YOU NOT THINK FOR YOURSELVES? HOW CAN YOU FIRE UPON US?

GO SOLDIER AND WORKER TOGETHER PUMMELED THE BANSTELE. A HUNDRED WORKERS FELL BEFORE THE MAYOR SURRENDERED.

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN!

I HOPE I'M NOT GOING TO DIZZEYLAND!

MMM... I'VE ACCUSED HERE!

I, EMILE ZOLANT, ACCUSE MON BAKER OF DRAWING A CARTOON WHERE ONLY ONE CHARACTER HAS A NAME!

I ACCUSE TRIVIAL PURSUIT TO BE DRAWN NOT BY MON RAMSUNDAR, BUT BY 7-YEAR OLD BILLY OF THE FAMILY CIRCUS!

OSCAR! OSCAR!

THAT DOES IT!

WHAT WOULD NIXANT DO RIGHT NOW?

OH, HAPPY DAY!

SOUVENIRS!

BUT, OH, HOW SHE WILL!

Zeke

By Brett Baker

SCENES FROM THE SEASON'S NEWEST HIT MEDICAL COMIC STRIP...

Zeke MORGAN M.D.

DON'T WORRY MELANIE... THE OPERATION WILL SUCCEED...

IT MUST!

MILES!!

And now 'Chicago Hope' followed by 'ER' followed by 'St. Elsewhere' reruns... Sigh...

Trivial Pursuit

By Roland Ramsundar and Andrew Webber

Well, I'm glad that's over! Boy, Roland sure is NUIS!

What's wrong?

Why don't we rob a sperm bank? You're CRAZIER than he is!

You may be older brother dear, but from now on I'm top bunny.

OK, So you're "in like Flynn." What's the plan?

That's my sister!

Well...

Students

Continued from Page 7

had hoped to "make the most of being unemployed for the summer." Today, with additional growth opportunities on the horizon and sales projections of \$1.5 million for the year, Scruggs has been making the most of being unemployed for the past three years.

Following in the footsteps of Scruggs are several current undergraduates who decided to venture into entrepreneurship.

Two juniors in the business school, Greg Myers and Andreas Wolf, formed Bring It Home this past January, a company which sells self-inking stamps to summer camps and boarding schools.

Myers thought of the concept of using a stamp for labeling clothes while in high school. He did not act on the idea until he began brainstorming with Wolf last fall about what type of business they could start. They established a partnership and they began sending prototypes of the stamp to summer camps across the country.

Interested camps allowed Myers and Wolf to include an advertisement with its mailing to the camp-

ers' parents. Bring It Home received enough orders to cover its costs for the summer and clear a fair profit.

It has also given them a strong desire to ultimately work for themselves.

"We both want to be in charge," Wolf said. "You're not waiting for others to make decisions for you."

Even though this past summer's success was encouraging, they are concerned about the business growing too quickly and leaving less and less time for school.

"Your customers are expecting you to be a real business and we're still in school," Myers said. "I feel that [Bring It Home] is at the point where it could break wide open and consume all of our time. There was also an age issue, so we just stopped telling people how old we were."

Myers and Wolf are planning on continuing Bring It Home next summer and they are hoping to expand their customer base. With 13 million summer campers in the U.S., there are still plenty of clothes left to be labeled.

Sophomore Stefan Raab took an interest in graphic arts and turned it into a T-shirt business, Image X-Press. Formerly a hobby, Raab de-

veloped his interest in T-shirt design into a lucrative business.

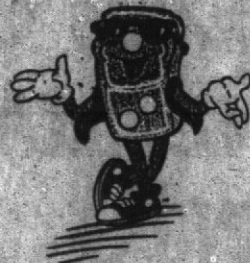
"I like to do graphics and be creative and this business gives me an outlet," Raab said. "It also provides me with a little bit of money so I can buy new toys and more software."

Raab, who has designed T-shirts for several fraternities and club sports teams, offers advice to students who would try to maintain the precarious balance between school and the business.

"I try to keep the business demands pretty small. School comes before the business does," Raab said. "You have to be in a position where you can control the business."

Kelly Shaver, who teaches Psychology of Entrepreneurship, feels that college is an ideal time to start a business. College students, unlike their older counterparts, have nothing to lose if their concept fails, according to Shaver.

"The job market for recent college graduates has not been stellar for the last few years. So when you ask how much is someone risking... Well, relative to what?" Shaver said. "If you don't have a job lined up, what exactly are you risking by trying to start your own company?"



ANY PIZZA

ANY SIZE

ANY TOPPINGS

\$7⁹⁹
Plus Tax

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Did you miss the
College Partnership for Kids
Information Session?

**THERE'S STILL TIME TO
SIGN UP TO TUTOR!!**

Stop by 209 Campus Center
Office of Student Volunteer Service
by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 27
to sign up - NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!
For more information call 221-3263

Sports



Art Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

Tribe survives late scare Shallcross stops Paladin conversion to secure win, 28-26

By Brett Tobin
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The 8th ranked W&M football team rallied from a six point deficit, then held off Furman to take a 28-26 victory Saturday at Greenville, S.C.

Quarterback Shawn Knight led the Tribe down the field going 4 of 5 for 69 yards including a 21 yard toss to Terry Hammons on a key 3rd and 12 play to keep the drive alive. Knight found Hammons again for a 29 yard hook-up 4 plays later before Keen capped the drive with a 5 yard touchdown run, his 5th of the season. Shallcross fumbled Charlie White's snap as yet again W&M was unable to cash in on a golden scoring opportunity.

Two plays later Jones was forced to leave the game with a rib injury so sophomore Braniff Bonaventure stepped in as quarterback for the Paladins. Bonaventure had an instant impact as he completed all three of his passes before scrambling 24 yards for a Furman touchdown. Barney Lynch's two-point conversion attempt was denied and the Tribe clung to a slim edge. Keen recorded runs of 18 and 15 yards on W&M's next possession as once again the Tribe marched down into the Paladin red zone. This time they brought out Shallcross to attempt a 19 yard field goal only to have it blocked as the Tribe once more walked away empty-handed.

The Paladins took over from there and picked up right where they left off as Bonaventure drove downfield again. Bonaventure threw for 54 yards on the drive while Brandon Culppepper and McClarty gobbled up yards on the ground. McClarty closed out the drive with a four yard touchdown run off the left side and this time Bonaventure connected with Cole to convert the two-point and give the Paladins a 20-14 lead with 11:47 remaining in the game.

Following two incomplete passes and a short run by Knight, the Tribe was forced to punt again, giving Furman the ball back at midfield with 11 minutes to go. The W&M defense came up big, though, holding the Paladins to just two yards on three plays and forcing Furman to punt for the first time. Knight started off the drive with a huge 47 yard bomb to Tomlin moving the Tribe to the Furman 16 yard line. Keen then ran 13 yards

Football

Paladin quarterback Philly Jones was intercepted by Stefan Moody, and defensive end Melvin Griffin recovered a Furman fumble to keep W&M in the game. Following Griffin's recovery, Knight led the Tribe down the field going 4 of 5 for 69 yards including a 21 yard toss to Terry Hammons on a key 3rd and 12 play to keep the drive alive. Knight found Hammons again for a 29 yard hook-up 4 plays later before Keen capped the drive with a 5 yard touchdown run, his 5th of the season. Shallcross fumbled Charlie White's snap as yet again W&M was unable to cash in on a golden scoring opportunity.

"We earned every inch of that win... what a gutsy effort by our guys."

—Tribe head coach Jimmie Laycock

tacked on the extra point to make it 14-3 Tribe with 42 seconds remaining in the first half.

Josh Cole returned the ensuing kickoff 46 yards to give Furman the ball on the W&M 29. Following three short passing plays the Paladins brought on Richter after again failing to get it in the endzone. Richter hit his second field goal of the contest, this time from 23 yards out, to end the half with the Tribe up 14-6.

W&M was unable to do much with the opening drive of the second half, bringing on freshman punter Jeremy Littlejohn to kick it away after failing to gain a first down. Furman's Adrick Harrison fumbled the catch, though, and Jude Waddy was there to scoop it up for the Tribe. On the next play Knight

Men still undefeated, 6-0 Soccer holds off Spiders with Scrofani game winner

By Chris Morahan
Flat Hat Asst. Editor

Despite facing strong efforts from Virginia Tech and the University of Richmond, the men's soccer team (6-0, 1-0 CAA) remained unbeaten with wins over the Hokies, 3-1, and the Spiders, 2-1.

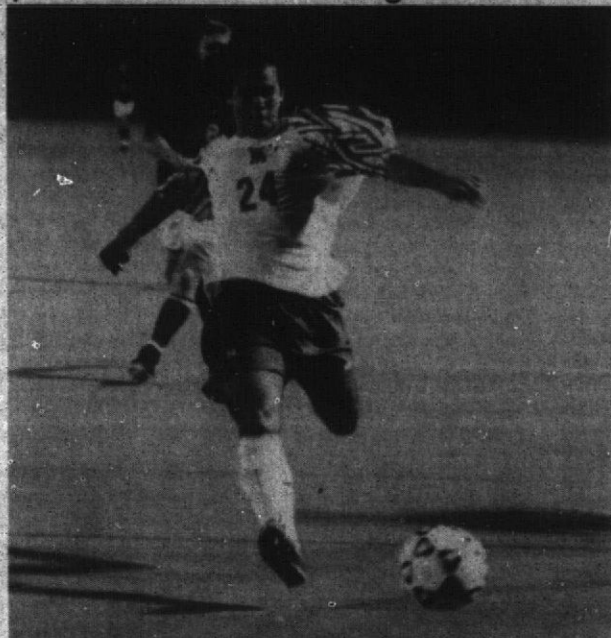
W Soccer

The Tribe traveled to Blacksburg on Saturday for its first match away from Busch Field, where it had opened the season with four straight shutout victories. Tech was not sympathetic in the least, outshooting the Tribe 8-5 in the first half.

The Hokies were coming off an 8-2 loss to Virginia, and played like a team with something to prove. They played with more intensity than the Tribe from the opening whistle, and controlled the first half, taking advantage of the inclement weather.

"In the first half we were on our heels," assistant coach Seth Roland said. "We lacked intensity."

Although Tech outworked and outthrust W&M, the Tribe managed to score first. With only seven minutes remaining in the first half, freshman Dan Zickefoose netted his first goal for the Tribe. Junior Chris Scrofani headed a pass from sopho-



Pablo Sanfrancesco/The Flat Hat

Dan Zickefoose scored his first career goal against Tech on Saturday.

more Steve Jolley of the post, and Zickefoose knocked in the rebound.

Tech answered only five minutes later, victimizing the Tribe for the first time all season. The Hokies took a quick free kick just outside the penalty box, and in the struggle

for the ball junior Joe Soos took down Will Littman of Tech. The foul occurred inside the box, prompting the referee to award Virginia Tech with a penalty kick. Chris Chladek converted the kick.

See SOCCER, Page 14

W&M faces VMI tomorrow Winless Keydets featured opponents on parent's weekend

William & Mary

VMI



VS



Tribe

Keydets

(3-0)

(0-2)

Saturday, Sept. 24
1:00 pm
Zable Stadium
Williamsburg, VA

Coach:
Jimmie Laycock

Coach:
Bill Stewart

QB: Shawn Knight
Att. Comp. Yds. Td.
58 38 535 4

QB: Al Lester
Att. Comp. Yds. Td.
28 11 158 1

RB: Troy Keen
Att. Net. Avg. Td.
64 435 6.8 5

RB: Thomas Haskins
Att. Net. Avg. Td.
51 353 6.8 4

Series Record:

The Tribe leads the series 36-33-2, and W&M has won eight straight, including last year's 49-6 victory.

By Brett Tobin
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The 8th ranked W&M football team (3-0) takes on VMI (0-2) tomorrow at Zable Stadium in their second straight non-conference game. The Tribe can tie the school record for consecutive home victories with a win over the much improved Keydet squad.

W Gameday

W&M has won eight straight games against VMI and hasn't lost to the Keydets in Williamsburg since 1980. Last season VMI went 1-10 including a 49-6 loss to the Tribe at the Oyster Bowl. This year, though, the Keydets have a new head coach in former W&M assistant Bill Stewart. Stewart has completely revamped the VMI offense scrapping the traditional wish-bone for a pro-set.

"It really looks like they've worked hard and done a good job of utilizing their personnel," Tribe head coach Jimmie Laycock said.

See GAMEDAY, page 17

TRIBE AT HOME

SEPT. 23-25 - WOMEN'S TENNIS
W&M INVITATIONAL
(8 Teams Participating)
All weekend, Busch and Adair Courts

SEPT. 24 - VOLLEYBALL vs AMERICAN
12:30 pm, Adair Gym

SEPT. 24 - FOOTBALL vs VMI
1:00 pm, Zable Stadium

SEPT. 24 - VOLLEYBALL vs YALE
7:30 pm, Adair Gym

SEPT. 25 - FIELD HOCKEY vs BOSTON UNIVERSITY
1:00 pm, Busch Field

SEPT. 28 - FIELD HOCKEY vs OLD DOMINION
4:00 pm, Busch Field

SEPT. 28 - MEN'S SOCCER vs AMERICAN
7:30 pm, Busch Field

SEPT. 30 - WOMEN'S SOCCER vs RUTGERS
7:00 pm, Busch Field

Flat Hat Sports hopes you and your parents enjoy the football game on Saturday!

Women take tourney V-ball sweeps at Virginia Tech Invitational

By John Kolman
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Rebounding from a defeat to George Washington last Tuesday in its home opener, the Tribe volleyball team (8-3) swept the Virginia Tech Invitational last weekend, defeating Virginia Tech, Michigan, and Kansas.

W Volleyball

"We had a really great weekend," head coach Debbie Hill said. "Almost everyone got to play—and played well. It was pretty exciting."

In the first match of the weekend, the Tribe defeated Virginia Tech (7-15, 15-9, 15-9, 5-15, 15-10) in a tightly contested match.

The thing that stood out about this weekend was what a great team effort it was," Hill said. "In every match, everyone needed to step up, and they did."

Freshman Natalie Kamper led the Tribe against Tech with 15 kills and 17 digs. Senior tri-captain Heather Burke hit 12 kills with a .393 per-

centage. Freshman Jill Hannah led the team in digs with 18 and senior tri-captain Kathy Bell set 32 assists and recorded 12 digs in the match.

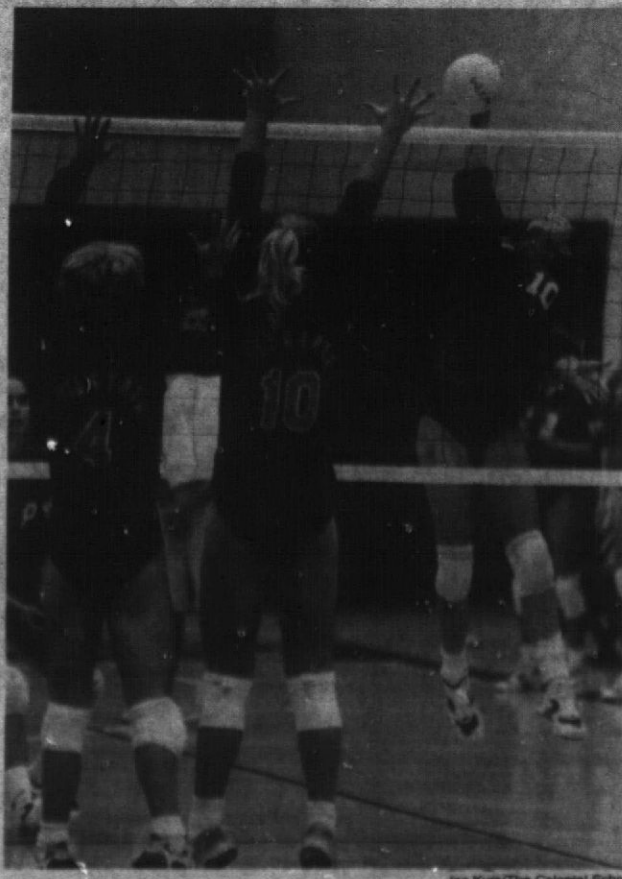
In the Tribe's second match, on Saturday, W&M rolled over Michigan (15-10, 9-15, 15-12, 15-10). The Tribe hit .272 for the match, with Kamper again leading the team with 19 kills and 12 digs. Hannah hit 13 kills, with a hitting percentage of .370. Junior Julie Amberg smashed 10 kills and Bell added 42 assists and 18 digs.

"I think we played really well," senior tri-captain Tanya Mitchell said. "It was a great team effort. Everybody contributed."

"One thing that is significant in our play over the last two weekends," Hill said, "is that the teams we have beaten are teams we recruit against. Berkeley, Rice, and Michigan were all good wins and significant ones."

In their final game of the weekend, the Tribe stomped on Kansas (15-6, 15-8, 15-8). W&M hit .274 as a team, compared to Kansas' .153.

See WOMEN, Page 17



Joe Kuhl/The Colonial Echo

Tanya Mitchell helped the Tribe roll through the Virginia Tech Invitational.

Soccer

Continued from Page 13

marking the first time that any team has scored on the Tribe this season.

The team came out of the break with more focus and intensity, and took control of the game. In the 71st minute, junior forward Billy Owens and the Tribe got a break and capitalized on it. As Tech tried to build from the back, the ball got deflected to Owens who was unmarked. He dribbled the ball towards the goal unmolested, and chipped it over the charging keeper.

With little time remaining and a one goal lead, head coach Al Albert moved Jolley to forward, and brought in Soos for extra defensive support.

"Defensively, we felt it made us solid, and Jolley of course can be dangerous up front," Roland said.

Jolley showed why he was moved up front, scoring the Tribe's third goal of the game. Owens received the ball about thirty yards out, beat two defenders on the dribble and passed it to Jolley who drilled it past the keeper.

Saturday marked the Tribe's first even match. Tech got off 16 shots and made Grafer much busier than he'd been in the past four matches.

"He [Paul] came up with some key saves at critical points, as well as dominating the box in the air," Roland said.

"It was nice to get tested and come out on top," Grafer said. "They gave us a good hard game."

The Tribe put its undefeated record on the line once again on Tuesday at Richmond. Richmond took the Tribe to overtime in a 2-2 stalemate last season in Williamsburg, and was less than three minutes away from an extra session.

The Tribe opened the scoring in its first CAA match of the season at the 24 minute mark. Sophomore Waughn Hughes scored his fourth goal of the season from about seven yards out on a lob pass from Jolley. The Tribe controlled the half, and carried the 1-0 lead into the intermission.

Richmond stepped up their level of play in the second half and equalized with a goal by Todd Morris in the 56th minute. Morris received a pass from teammate Will Massey and snuck the ball past Grafer from about ten yards out. Grafer was a busy man for the Tribe, making seven saves on the evening.

The game remained tied for the next thirty minutes, and Richmond had established the momentum. The Tribe however, did not fold, and kept up the intensity.

"Everyone still worked hard and realized that not all of the games will be as decisive as the first four," midfielder Chris Scrofani said.

With just over two minutes, the hard work paid off and the Tribe grasped the lead. Freshman Vade Barrett sent the ball to Scrofani who was making a wide run on the left side. Scrofani collected the ball from 20 yards out sent it curving past the Richmond keeper who got a piece of it but couldn't make the save. Although Scrofani had assisted on four goals for the Tribe in the previous five games, he had not yet scored. Scoring the gamewinner was a fitting way to get his first goal of the season since he had five clinchers for the Tribe in 1993.

"I learned to accept the fact that we have six guys who can score," Scrofani said. "I figured my day would probably come."

The Tribe brings its well-balanced attack to the Old Dominion Met Life Classic tonight at 5:30pm, where it will face the Falcons of Air Force. W&M will take on the Robert Morris College Colonials on Sunday at 12:30pm. Both teams travelled to the NCAA tournament last season and should be veritable foes for the Tribe.

"We're just going to go out hard and hope we can put them away early," Scrofani said.

"Hopefully if we stay focused, we won't be giving up too many chances," Grafer said.

The Tribe returns to Busch Field on Wednesday where they will clash with the Eagles of American University at 7:30pm.

Tribe drops two more games

Tough schedule continues to wear on field hockey

By Caroline Castle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

This week provided more frustration for the W&M field hockey team. In spite of great efforts, the team lost to Northwestern University (4-1) and Virginia Commonwealth University (2-1). Their record fell to 1-5.

Field Hockey

The Tribe played Northwestern last Friday afternoon at Foreman Field in Norfolk. Northwestern was ranked second in the nation in the latest field hockey poll.

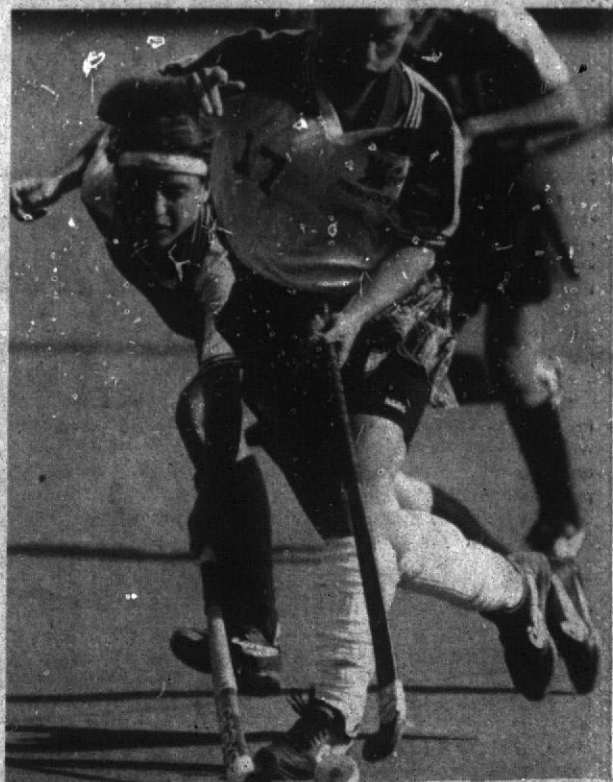
The team started the game well. Senior Cristina Limpens scored the first goal of the game on an assist by Jenn Padova. Ten minutes later, the Lady Cats evened the score, which remained tied until halftime.

"We dominated the first half of the game," head coach Peel Hawthorne said. "We played strong, aggressive hockey. I don't think Northwestern anticipated how strong we could play."

The team did not fare so well in the second half of the game. Tribe goalie Sarah Witkowski totaled ten saves for the day, seven of which were tallied during the second half. In spite of Witkowski's outstanding effort, the Lady Cats scored three more goals during the second half of the game. Northwestern outshot the Tribe 9-1 in the second half.

"During the second half, Northwestern came back and scored on two corners. That took the wind out of our sails. We also made some defensive errors in the second half. I think that if we'd been able to play two strong halves, we would have walked away with the win."

"We played so well during the first half of the Northwestern game," junior Amy Giello said. "We were beating them for the majority of the first half. During the second half, though, something just happened. Northwestern scored two on corners, and that really turned the tempo of the game."



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

Senior Patricia Connelly deftly avoids a reaching defensive move.

The Tribe traveled to Richmond on Tuesday to face VCU in their first Colonial Athletic Association game of the year.

VCU got off to a lead in the first half. The Tribe responded in the second half to tie the score. Limpens scored the goal for the Tribe, off an assist by Barbara Lagrotteria.

The Tribe made a great attempt to score in the second half, outshooting the Rams 10-4. For the day, the Tribe outshot VCU 21-16, but they could not seem to convert their scoring opportunities into points.

The game continued into overtime. It finally ended when the Rams scored in the second period of overtime to win the game.

"We had trouble finding each other in the first half," Hawthorne

said. "When VCU scored on us, we picked up our intensity level. The game was a full team effort. Sarah made a beautiful save on a penalty stroke. She got a piece of it on the final goal, but just couldn't keep it

from going in. It was an unfortunate ending to a hard-played game. We played harder, we had more shots, and I think we deserved to win."

"The VCU game was probably the most frustrating game I've ever played," Giello said. "We had so many opportunities to score, and we just couldn't get it in the cage. The first half was sluggish, but we came back from half time and played really aggressively. We had two shots that were off the post; we had some great shots, but they just wouldn't go in."

"Friday, we play JMU," Hawthorne said. "They are ranked second in the polls right now. We have plans to neutralize some of their attack. They are a really strong team, but I'm more concerned that we play well than I am about how JMU plays."

The Tribe field hockey team faced James Madison University at Busch Field today. They will meet Boston University on Sunday at 1:00, also at Busch field.

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EVERY SINGLE SECTION of the Flat Hat would like to give our heart felt thanks to Eileen Corrigan, who slaved to produce ALL of the graphics (except the editorial cartoon). From where she finds the artistic brilliance we don't know; but we do know this: Eileen is more than an artist, she is a genius.

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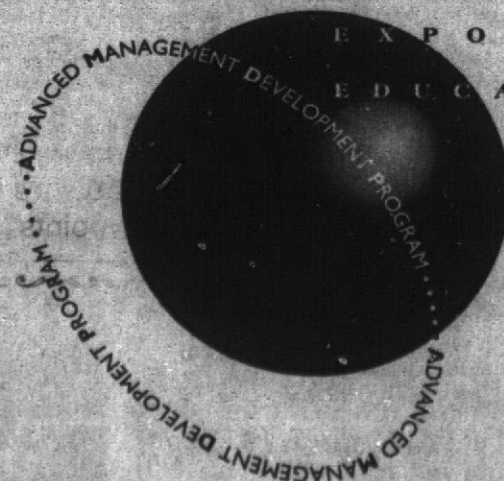
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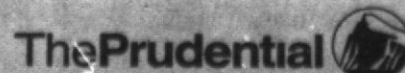


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Fearless Picks '94

Just some putz



Pablo San Francisco/The Flat Hat
Matt Mulder
Guest Picker

It's Parent's Weekend. For us at the Flat Hat, this means one thing: No obscenity. It looks to all you parents that this is a serious, news-filled, professional publication—we have ever put a good one over on you.

I guess that a lot of the parents here on campus this weekend have children who have only been here about a month. And what a month it's been. I'd like to address my column this week to all the parents of new students. You see, your little sons and daughters don't know it yet, but they will soon learn the most painful lesson of adulthood—their parents were right all along. Here are a few examples of things that you told them, and why William and Mary will teach them that despite their better judgement, you were right:

- 1. You can't judge a book by its cover.**
Tue enough. That textbook they bought for biology that has the innocuous title *Elementary Biology: A beginner's guide*. None of these words are true. It certainly is not for beginners or elementary. And it's only a guide in that it will guide you through the seven levels of hell. You poor child would probably claim it isn't even biology, but rather a carefully crafted conspiracy to drive him or her insane.
- 2. Eat your greens.**
You might be lucky enough to eat a meal at one of our fine cafeterias. Trust me, it isn't that good all the time. We all learn very quickly the value of the salad bar here at W&M, especially when we're not particularly turned on by Bulgarian Night at the Caf.
- 3. Close the door. Are you trying to air condition the entire neighborhood?**
An air conditioned room is probably the closest thing to heaven possible here. The few freshmen lucky enough to have one are always treated with the respect generally reserved for Gandhi and people who claim to have met a member of Def Leppard.
- 4. Breakfast is the most important meal of the day.**
The three times a semester that we upperclassmen find ourselves eating breakfast, we generally see freshmen still trying to hold onto the notion that eating breakfast is worth getting up for. However, at some time the following thought will pass through your child's mind:
"Well, let's see, if it only takes me five minutes to get to Morton, three minutes to dress, and twenty seconds to put on a hat, I can set the alarm for 7:52 am and still make it to class."
Hence, since they will generally sleep through the first two classes anyway, that meal at noon becomes breakfast, and nobody misses that.
- 5. Always read the Flat Hat Sports Section. It's food for the mind.**
Okay, I added that one for a little self-aggrandizement.
- 6. Listen to your elders.**
This brings up a very important part of your young student's life: his or her Resident Assistant (RA). The RA, you see, is your representative of standards and moral conduct. The RA is responsible for the ethical conduct and upbringing of your child during his first year, as well as a model of how to live.

And just like you, the RA is a source of endless ridicule.

The Guest Picker this week is Matt Mulder, who was my RA when I was just a wee freshman. He was only a year older than we were, but for the first week seemed to have a wealth of knowledge and experience.

Of course, after the first week, he was just some putz who could get us written up.

—By Mike Hadley

Outpick Ranks

1. B. Jockey 38-7
2. R. L. Casserole 25-5
3. Beaker 36-9
- Andrew Taylor Ox
- Kinky's Krew 24-6
4. Encarn 35-10
- Foggy Flamingoes
- Dave Brown
- The Hozone
- VW Boy
- Stick Dog
- Plants R. Kool
- Doug Terpstra
5. Wonko the Sane 23-7
6. Reves 34-11
- Jonathan Wiehrich
- Big Ed
7. Hillbilly Bob 33-12
- Cram
- Stand-up
8. The Boss 32-13
- Dawg
- Rabbit, Rabbit
- M. McMonigle
9. Amy Gearing 21-9
- Smith
10. Elf 31-14
11. Bubba V-ball 20-10
- Hugh G.
12. Stoner 29-16
13. Frog 25-20
- Bonanza I-Bean

Women go 2-1 in tough week

By Scott Borders
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Soccer

In several lackluster appearances, the eighth-ranked women's soccer team earned two wins and suffered one loss on the week. The Tribe defeated George Washington University 2-1 and Minnesota 2-0, but fell to Wisconsin 2-0. W&M's record now stands at 4-2 overall, 2-0 in the CAA.

The Tribe struggled in their victory over GW last Wednesday.

"It was not a good performance," head coach John Daly said. "We were facing a difficult situation in that we just came off of a very emotional game against Notre Dame."

Daly also stated that the inadequate condition of the playing surface at GW further complicated the game.

"It made it very difficult to maintain the ball and to play it around the way we like to," Daly said.

W&M opened the scoring against the Colonials in the first half when junior forward Julie Seamon booted one through off the rebounded save from a direct kick. This was the only goal of the half.

The Tribe's second score came when junior forward Natalie Neaton headed in a corner kick from freshman forward Melissa Kenny.

The Colonials' only score came late in the game off a Tribe defensive error.

Sophomore goalkeeper Karen Wake recorded three saves on the day.

"In the second half, we lacked composure in dealing with the field, the officiating, and the pressure that GW put us under," Daly said.

On Saturday, the Tribe lost to Wisconsin in what Daly described as a "weak performance."

"We let ourselves down that game," Daly said. "We knew that we had to fight hard and work hard. Apart from three or four players, we didn't do that."

The Tribe took 12 shots on goal, but Wisconsin's goalkeeper made 10 saves to hold onto a shutout. The Tribe had one goal disallowed, though the ball hit the cross bar and appeared to score.

"Our midfield was just a shadow of what it needed to be," Daly said. "We just left our front players to battle on their own, unsupported and outnumbered."

Wake recorded five saves on the losing effort.

Daly felt that the game was "one we let slip away from us."

On Sunday, W&M tallied its third shutout of the year against Minnesota. Within the first minute of play, the Tribe went up 1-0 when Neaton scored off of the assist by sophomore midfielder Ann Cook. For her eighth goal on the year.

"We scored very early, and from that point on we were just patting ourselves on the back," Daly said.

"We should have put them away much earlier than we did."

Daly expressed some displeasure on the season to date.

"We're not in good shape at the moment," Daly said. "We needed to beat Notre Dame and Wisconsin, or at least one of the two, but we've beaten neither. We haven't shown that we can beat teams like that yet."

"We've defeated the teams that we should have, GW, American, Minnesota, and ODU, but they are not the kind of games that are going to put us in the tournament," Daly said.

The Tribe will have their chance to rebound this weekend as they take on Connecticut on Saturday and Massachusetts on Sunday, both games being played at Amherst, MA.

"Both games this weekend will be very tough," Daly said. "They are tournament teams. We need to show that we can beat those kind of teams. We need to go out with that aim in mind."

W&M scored once more during the second half off a direct kick. A pass from Neaton put Kenny through into the penalty area, and the trailing defender tripped her to draw the penalty. Cook capitalized off the penalty kick to record her first goal of the season, capping off the scoring.

Wake made four saves to force the shutout. She has 19 saves on the season.

Sports. You don't check our copy. You admire it.

OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Week five: Don't worry if you're kinda behind in the rankings. A lot of Outpickers are dropping out, and anyway, winning isn't the most important thing, right? Get the coupon to me by Wednesday at 6:00 pm. Thanks!

- College: W&M @ Virginia Georgia @ Alabama
Colorado St. @ New Mexico Duke @ Navy N.C. State @ Georgia Tech
Minnesota @ Indiana Maryland @ Clemson Lehigh @ Cornell
Stanford @ Notre Dame Bucknell @ Princeton
NFL: N.Y. Giants @ New Orleans Dallas @ Washington
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Flat Hat Sports would like to welcome the following people to our wonderful campus: Maxine and Douglas Hadley, Richard, Nancy, and Rory Tobin, Susan and Daniel Borders, Ella Mae and Bud Fogelgren, and Merni Fitzgerald. Take a good look at these pages; see what we hath wrought.

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Tribe

Continued from Page 13

up the middle to set up a first and goal from the 3. Two plays later Knight evaded a heavy rush and dove in from two yards out to knot the game at twenty. Shallcross' kick was good and the Tribe regained the lead.

The Tribe defense once again showed its fortitude on Furman's next possession as Darren Sharper picked off a Bonaventure pass for his third interception of the year. Sharper returned the interception 18 yards and a 15 yard personal

foul penalty on the Paladins gave W&M the ball on the Furman 14. Three plays later Knight found Jay Hamric open in the endzone for an eleven yard touchdown and with the point after W&M led 28-20 with 7:04 remaining.

W&M's defensive unit again looked strong on Furman's ensuing possession forcing a third and long play on the Paladin 38. Bonaventure then let fly a 50 yard prayer that was hauled in by

Harrison to give Furman new life. Three plays later Bonaventure hit Ric Ford with a 14 yard touchdown pass to pull within two. On the conversion attempt Furman ran McClarty on a sweep to the left side that was immediately snuffed out by Greg Applewhite and Waddy. McClarty was stopped short of the goal-line and the Tribe preserved a two point edge with 3:34 to go.

W&M got the ball on their own 11 yard line needing at least two first downs to run out the clock. Two short runs brought up a big third down play. Knight kept the ball off the option and ran for 13 yards to give the Tribe a first down on what Laycock called one of the biggest plays of the game. Three more runs by Keen gave W&M another first down and the Tribe ran out the rest of the clock to seal the game.

"I was very pleased with the way we played to get the win," Laycock said. "We had to hang on like crazy at the end and I think that's going to help our football team as the year goes on."

The Tribe takes on VMI tomorrow at Zable Stadium. Kickoff is at 1 pm.

Hey Parents! Take our advice (and we know what we're talking about): Ditch those stupid seminars and go to the football game. Watch Troy Keen explain to the VMI defense the true significance of Newton's Laws of Motion.

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Men run away with title at UVa meet

By Desiree Hunt

The W&M men's cross country team breezed through the 1994 Cavalier Invitational in Charlottesville, on September 17, monopolizing the course with five runners finishing in the top six.



The lowest possible meet score is fifteen points (lowest score winning the meet), and the harriers came close to this, finishing with only nineteen points in the fourteen-school meet.

Senior Brian Hyde kicked in to win the overall meet with an impressive time of 24:16, more than one minute faster than the nearest competitor. Junior Brian Eigel and sophomore Ray Mendez, in a great show of teamwork, finished in 25:40 and 25:42, respectively.

"It's exciting to see Brian Hyde run," freshman teammate Howard Townsend said. "He has a confident stride, he's quick on his feet and he's really relaxed."

Their capture of third and fourth place added only seven points to the Tribe's score.

Less than ten seconds after the Eigel-Mendez finish, seniors Jason

Dunn and Scott Miller added to the excitement, as they both finished in 25:53. Dunn and Miller took fifth and sixth places respectively, completing the scoring with their eleven points, totaling nineteen.

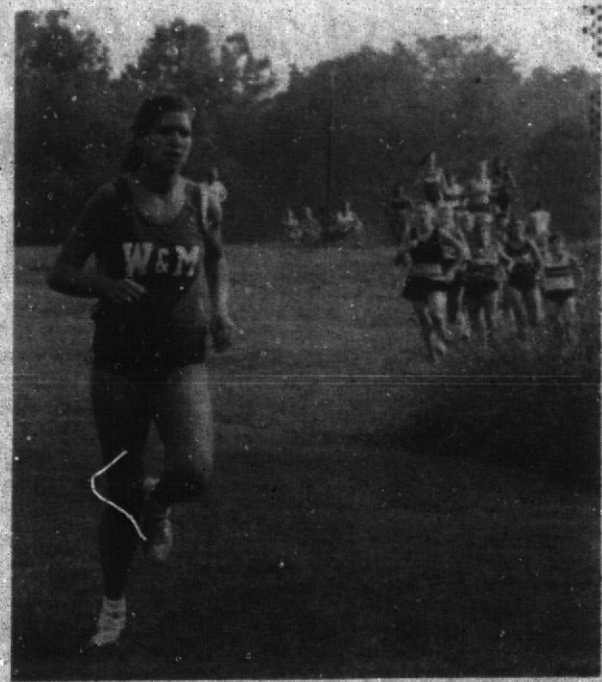
Another top ten finisher for the Tribe was newcomer Townsend, a freshman who finished ninth at 26:10. Townsend was coming off his first collegiate win in a meet the week before.

The Tribe seems to be a tightly paced team this year, with the top ten runners finishing within two minutes of each other, and often finishing at the same time.

"[Head coach Walt Drenth] tries to emphasize team work," Townsend said. "There's no pressure on one person, only on the team itself."

Other runners who will likely be placed high in the scoring are Chris Wenk (26:16), Bryan Dunn (26:16), Matt Wilkins (26:20), Mike Brown (26:21), and Pat Rodrigues (26:23), who all finished in the top twenty at the Invitational.

As well as taking the top positions and the meet trophy home, the Tribe earned some clout in the national rankings, as the outkicked such teams as Loyola Chicago, University of Virginia, and Duke. The next men's cross-country meet is at George Mason on Sept. 24.



Ani Rosberg/The Flat Hat

Sally Michael finished sixth in the Cavalier Invitational at 18:42.

Harriers race to win at Cavalier Invitational

By John Kolman and Mike Hadley
Flat Hat Sports Editors

The W&M women's cross country team won the Cavalier Invitational at UVa last weekend, easily outlasting past their nearest competitor, UVa, by 10 points.



The Tribe finished with 33 points, where a team earns points based on the finishing places of the top five runners. The Cavalier runner collected 43 points.

The Tribe is now ranked 21th nationally, after the convincing victory in its first full meet of the season.

Senior All-American Marcie Homan took first place in the meet, her time of 17:08.51 seconds ahead of her nearest competitor, Dana Rhodes of East Carolina.

Homan's time places her easily in contention for a NCAA bid and even for a highly respectable finish in the national tournament.

Senior Barb Fallon took third place overall for the Tribe, with a time of 18:20. Fallon's third place finish was just good enough to place ahead of two UVa runners, Astrid Gotthardt and Marianne Livingston, giving the Tribe a needed edge over the Cavaliers.

Junior Sally Michael also finished in the top ten for W&M, placing sixth, with a time of 18:42.

Rounding out the top finishers for the Tribe was senior Allison Abbott who fought Loyola's Stacy Billish for the eleventh spot.

Loyola University at Chicago rounded out the top three in the meet, with a score of 69, 36 points behind the frontrunning Tribe.

The next meet for W&M is tomorrow, in the Morven Park Invitational at George Mason University.

How many times do I have to say it: Sports approaches Sartre's existential perfection.

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Freshmen netters lead way for Tribe

By Barron Sopchak

This past weekend, the Tribe men's tennis team won four flights in the first annual William and Mary Invitational. Freshmen Chris Anderson and Lee Harang took the second and third singles flights,

Tennis

respectively, and sophomore transfer Jaime Viqueira took the fourth.

The freshmen and transfer students played exceptionally well for us," coach Peter Daub said. "They were playing very high in the lineup and beat some quality players."

The Cavaliers controlled the tournament by winning seven of the twelve flights, five singles and two doubles. JMU captured its only victory of the tournament in the No. 1 doubles flight.

Anderson lost only the first set in his match against UVA's Edwin

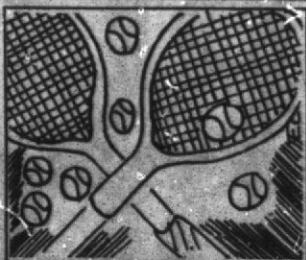
Lewis, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. He also defeated Villanova's Alfredo Maduro, 6-3, 6-2, and JMU's Matt Rowe, 6-3, 6-3.

"The play of the freshmen this weekend shows the talent that we're drawing now," senior Captain Jay Goldstein said. "For Chris, Lee, and Jaime to play as high as they did and each go undefeated shows that these guys are the road to the future for William & Mary."

Goldstein and Anderson also won the third flight in doubles, losing only seven games en route to a 2-0 record.

"Jay's experience helped us win our flight," Anderson said. "He pointed out some things that I had been doing wrong and showed me how to fix them."

Harang beat Villanova's Jerry Prior, 6-4, 6-2. UVA's David Stolle, 6-4, 7-6, and JMU's Matt Herman 6-1, 6-1. Viqueira defeated Pat Shallcross and Sid Nackarni of Villanova and UVA, respectively,



by scores of 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and 6-4, 6-4. Senior John Winter finished off the fourth flight with a 5-3, 4-6, 6-3 victory over JMU's Brian Phoebus. Despite not placing first in the No. 1 flight, Goldstein gave a strong effort and presented regionally ranked Scott Lebovitz of Virginia with his toughest match of the flight.

"Jay took a set 6-1 out of Scott Lebovitz from UVA," Daub said. "He played very well for his first tournament this year. He and Chris [Anderson] played the aggressive doubles that we like here at William & Mary."

The Tribe travels to Chapel Hill, N.C. this weekend for a round robin tournament at the Tarheel Invitational.

Flat Hat assistant sports editor Chris Morahan also contributed to this article.

Men take second at Hoya Invite

By Andrew Taylor

The men's golf team placed second in the Georgetown Hoya Invitational Golf Tournament on Sept. 15 and 16, their score of 611 trailing the Cubs of Temple by 19 strokes.

"We got all that we deserved. The first place team (Temple) really killed the field," head coach Joe Agee said. "It was the next best thing to winning. Temple was just far superior."

The medalist for William and Mary was Alex Sleecker, whose rounds of 74-77 were good for ninth place individually. Chris Gilmer, with rounds of 75-77 took 12th place. Behind him were John Luczaj (79-76) in 22nd, Scott Tiernan (77-79) in 25th, and Mike DeMinico (76-81) in 31st. The individual medalist for the tournament, Josh Lewis of Temple, had two rounds of 73 on his way to a total score of 146.

Next Monday and Tuesday the Tribe will participate in the VII (Virginia Intercollegiate League) tournament at the Lower Cascades G.C. in Hot Springs, VA. Agee is hoping for a sixth place finish. The

Golf

five players mentioned above and sophomore Rafer Dingleline will make the trek to the VII tourney. Last Sunday, Dingleline won a playoff from Tom Engler, who went to the Georgetown tournament as the sixth man.

"He's been working hard, and he looked good in the playoff," Agee said of Dingleline.

"We look forward to this tournament. It is the finest tournament of the year. We stay in the Homestead (a resort) itself - they give the colleges a reduced rate. We have to wear a suit and tie for dinner. It is very posh," Agee said. "It's really a treat for everyone to go, whether you are the first man or the sixth man."

Agee figures that University of Virginia and Virginia Tech will fight it out for first and second place. Virginia Christian University, University of Richmond, and Old Dominion University will battle for third, fourth, and fifth. The fight,

according to Agee, for spots six through nine will be between W&M, George Mason, James Madison, and Liberty.

"I think that we are pretty solid relative to the competition we are playing. It is a realistic goal for us to finish sixth place in the state," Agee said.

A year ago, the Tribe had rounds of 314-311-625 on their way to a sixth place finish. However, only nine teams were represented in the field last year. This year, Agee is looking for his team to improve by ten shots under their 625 mark.

"We have to beat George Mason and James Madison because they are in our division. Any time we face them, it counts (towards an invitation to the NCAA regionals in the spring)," Agee said.

Individually, Agee hopes to have two of his golfers finish in the top 18 in the tournament. The top 18 golfers are each given a flag as a memento of their accomplishments.

"I hope to get two guys to shoot 74 or 75 each day. It will be tough, but I think that will be good enough to get a flag," he said.

Gameday

Continued from Page 13

After a tough 34-31 loss to Richmond in their opener, VMI rallied from a 24-7 halftime deficit but fell just short in a 31-21 loss to East Tennessee State last week. Running back Thomas Haskins has led the way offensively recording 100 yard efforts in both games this season.

"He's an outstanding back," Laycock said. "He runs well inside and out, and they have a lot of confidence in him."

The Tribe will most likely be without the services of several key players due to injuries sustained last week against Furman. Strong safety Jason Steiner (knee), wideout Terry Hammons (shoulder), and defensive lineman Mike Bertoni (arm) are all expected to miss at least some action.

Junior fullback Creg Parker is also on the disabled list and there is some question as to whether he will play again. Parker has had an ongoing problem with head injuries and temporary losses of memory. While he has tried a specially padded helmet in the past apparently it failed to solve the problem.

"There is some question as to whether he'll play again," Laycock said, "and that's why it's serious."

Until further notice, sophomore Tim Witcher will get the starting nod at fullback while Josh Whipple will play in place of Hammons. Sean McDermott will fill in for Steiner at strong safety. No replacement has been named for Bertoni as of yet. In the only other lineup change, Jude Waddy will start at linebacker after a monster game against Furman in which he recorded 11 tackles, two for losses, and recovered a fumble.

Kickoff for the game tomorrow is at 1 pm.

Either you swing or you don't. There's no in between, jack.

Women

Continued from Page 13

Kemper once again led the team with 11 kills and a .409 hitting percentage. Burke smashed 10 kills, hitting an incredible .769 percent. Bell set 24 assists for the Tribe and sophomore Anne Ashcraft set 11.

"We know that we're doing some things fairly well right now," Hill said, "but we need to take our game to the next level."

Burke and Kemper were each named to the all-tournament team for the weekend, and Burke was named the tournament MVP. Burke was also named the CAA Player of the Week.

"We're focusing on our consistency," Hill said. "We're trying to raise every aspect of our game a notch any time we compete."

This weekend, the Tribe plays in the High IQ Classic held here at Adair Gym. W&M will face Villanova on Friday and American and Yale on Saturday.

"We're looking forward to this weekend," Mitchell said. "We're excited to be playing at home for once. American is really strong this year."

"We get to see American, one of our conference opponents," Hill said. "They look very strong this year. Yale should also be a tough opponent. They have some very fine players on their team."

Sports addition to police beat: September 16—Tall, goofy, U2 fan was given firm talking to for appearing drunk in public at the fraternities. Nice job, buddy.

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Briefs

Campus Briefs

classified ads, and per- must be submitted to The by 7 p.m. either by e-mail (mail.wm.edu) or the en- n the door of The Flat Hat. ll submissions must be ouble-spaced, and must e author's name and tele- umber. Late or untyped ill not be printed.

iefs must be pre-paid at f \$15 per word. hould be as short as pos- ible. Briefs in a foreign uest must include an English on. For more information, e Flat Hat at x13282. t Scott Lisman.

Wesley Events

y: 9:00 p.m. Covenant dis- meeting. Tuesday: 7:30 Group meeting. Thurs- p.m. Communion. Fri- p.m. commuter student m-Happy Hour. Wor- rtunities: meet at 10 a.m. llspring UMC and 10:30 alk over to Williamsburg e Sunday night program sports and Religion". The starts at 5 p.m. and goes p.m. and a \$2 donation cost of the meal. For any call David Hindman at or -call the Wesley update at x12201.

Light Scholarships

ntwards are available to d recent college gradu- outstanding academic d are interested in study- rrying out research over demonstrate potential for se of this experience in essional careers. Appli- it be U.S. citizens at the plications and must hold ree by the beginning date nt as well as have suffi- cience in the written and nguage of the host coun- nicate with the people y out the proposed study. ns are due in the Charles cker basement) by 5 p.m. y, October 5. Contact Lisa t x12460 for more infor- an application.

Les and Marshall Scholarships

and Marshall scholarship ns are due to the Charles y 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sep- . Rhodes scholars are ap- or two years of study at ersity of Oxford. British Scholarships are tenable ish university and cover s to study in any disci- either undergraduate or level, leading to the award h University degree. For mation, please call Lisa Scholarship Coordinator,

Homosexuality Study

Following four years of intense study, hearings, and meetings, the Committee to study Homosexuality of the United Methodist Church submitted its final report to the denomination's General conference, which recommended that local churches and other groups study the way the Committee's findings in order to explore the controversial issues of homosexuality from a Christian perspective and to consider ways to be in ministry to and with persons who are homosexual. The Wesley Foundation, the United Methodist campus ministry, will offer this study on six consecutive Thursdays, September 15-October 20, 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Meetings will be held at Williamsburg United Methodist Church, 514 Jamestown Road (across from Sarksdale Field), Room 102; the \$4.00 registration fee covers cost of materials. Registration deadline is Monday, September 12. Call David Hindman at 229-6832 for more information or to register.

School of Education Applications

Transfer students with second sophomore status or higher and who are planning to concentrate in an arts and science field are eligible to apply to elementary or secondary education certification programs in the school of education. Applications to the secondary Social Studies teacher licenser program are only considered during the spring semester of each academic year. Interested students may pick up applications in Jones 305A, from Monday, August 22 to Thursday, September 8, 1994. Completed applications must be returned no later than Friday, September 9. Transfer students must also provide a transcript of coursework taken at their previous institutions and a copy of their "evaluation of transfer credit" form. All applicants will be required to interview with a faculty member between September 12 and September 26, and will be notified by the week of October 3.

Attention Diabetics

Free insulin syringe disposal containers are available at the King Student Health Center. Please stop by at your earliest convenience to pick one up. Return your container to the health center when it is three quarters full to dispose of your syringes properly.

Personal Care Attendants Needed

Personal care attendants are needed to assist William and Mary student: One hour shift each evening from 11 p.m. til midnight. training provided. \$8/hour. Light duty. Committed student encouraged to apply. Stop by Campus Center room 109 or call x12510 for more information.

Externships

Externships are short-term internships offered during Winter and Spring breaks worldwide. Students of all majors are encouraged to apply for positions in a variety of a career fields with sponsors including the Office of Congressman Frank Wolf, Andersen Consulting, Environmental Protection Agency, NBC, American Management Systems, Commonwealth attorney's office, New York Times, Office of the Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, Hypertion (Disney's publishing house), Dean Witter Reynolds, Broadcast music Inc., G.P. Putnam's sons, McCann-Erickson Advertising, Oxford University, Voice of America, U.S. Department of Defense, Associated Press and Broadcast services, and Elizabeth Arden. More information, application forms, and a complete listing of externships are available in 124 Blow Memorial Hall. Application deadline for Winter and Spring Break is November 15.

Shared Experience

Explore career fields, use knowledge and skills, and gain experience to add to your resume through participating in a shared experience internship this semester. Over 100 unpaid internships are available with Williamsburg area employers including Colonial Williamsburg, Office of the Lt. Governor, Merrill Lynch, National Center for State Courts, First Med, James City County Government and many more! Internship descriptions and applications are available in 124 Blow Memorial Hall-Application deadline is September 15.

FISH Bowl

The Free Information on Student Health Bowl, located in the campus center is a student run resource center with materials on a variety of topics ranging from safer sex to substance abuse to wellness. The FISH bowl is looking for a few caring upperclassman students to work lunch and dinner hours. For more information or to schedule an orientation session call Mary Crozier at x13631.

Colonial Echo

The Colonial Echo is looking for photographers interested in helping out with this year's yearbook. No experience is needed and these are paid positions. We need dedicated and creative individuals only! Contact Joe Kum, photo editor at x15482.

Swem Library Hours

The Swem library will be open during the following hours throughout the normal academic year: Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. til midnight, on Fridays from 8 a.m. til 6 p.m., on Saturdays from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. til midnight.

Student Conference Funds

The following deadlines have been set for the submission of applications to the 1994-1995 conference fund. The conference Fund has been established to provide financial assistance to full time graduate and undergraduate students. Guidelines and applications are available from the office of the Student Activities Accountant, Campus Center Room 208. Questions concerning conference funding should be addressed to Anita Hamlin, Student Activities accountant, ext. 1-3271 or Kenneth E. Smith Jr., Associate Vice President of Student Affairs, at x13270. The Deadlines are September 19, 1994 for conference from October 1, 1994 to January 31, 1995. January 20, 1995 for conference from February 1, 1995 to April 30, 1995 and April 17, 1995 for conference from May 1, 1995 to September 30, 1995. No late applications will be considered.

Writing Resources Center

The Writing Resources Center, located in Tucker 115, offers one-on-one consultations, free of charge, to students at all stages of the writing process. The center, which is staffed by graduate and undergraduate writing consultants, is open from 9-4 Monday through Friday and from 7-9 Tuesday through Thursday evenings. Students may call x13925 to make an appointment or stop by the Center during regular hours.

Two free workshops will be offered before fall break: Documentation isn't a Dirty Word (but plagiarism is), on Thursday, September 29 at 8 p.m. and Taking Essay Exams on Thursday, September 29 at 8 p.m. Both workshops will be located in the writing resources center.

New Kinesiology Requirements

According to the new guideline adopted by the college, students are required to complete two physical activity units as follows: 1. pass 2100-level physical activity courses or 2. pass two proficiencies (a proficiency is demonstrated by successful completion of a proficiency test given by the Kinesiology department or a year of participation in a varsity sport) or 3. pass one proficiency and one activity course. Grades in physical activity courses taken in fall 1994 and later will be included in calculating a student's GPA, therefore an F will lower the GPA while a P (pass) will have no effect on a student's GPA. For more information call Chris Jackson, Chair of Kinesiology Department at x12760 or Heather Macdonald, Acting Dean of Undergraduate studies at x12469.

Paid Advertisements

For Sale

Macintosh Power Book 170: 68030 CPU w/FPU: 33mhz: 8mb RAM: 80 Mb HD: Backlit Active Matrix Screen: Internal Fax/Modem: System 7.1: Over \$1000 worth of software! Reads and writes PC files: 2 batteries, AC adapter, Complete with carrying case and charger. Asking \$2500 obo. Call Phillip at x15898.

1983 Yamaha 650 motorcycle, 4000 miles, runs excellent. \$1300. Call x10399.

Employment

Positions available in the Williamsburg area. Roller Skating Program. Located at the Historic Triangle Community Services center Center, 312 Waller Mill Rd. Roller skating supervisors and support staff are needed. Program will begin Friday, September 30th and will be held each Friday and Saturday from %30-11:45 p.m.. Depending on experience, hourly rate will range from \$6.00-\$10.00

Youth Basketball Program. Gymnasium supervisors, scorers and timers needed. Program runs from early January through mid-March 1995, at Macgruder Elementary and Queens Lake Middle Schools. Depending on experience, hourly rate will range from \$5.00-\$8.00

A York County Application is required and may be obtained from the Division of Recreational Services, 301 Godwin Neck Road, Yorktown, Virginia or by calling 890-3500. Hearing impaired only call TDD 890-3300. Applicants for both positions must be at least 16 years of age. Applications will be accepted through September 21, 1994.

Delivery drivers needed. earn up to \$8.00-\$10.00 an hour. must have own car and insurance. Flexible hours. Free meals. Call 259-0990 or 253-9717.

Household organizer needed! Busy family of 7 need help folding laundry and keeping organized. 5 to 10 hours per week. Transportation and references required. Please call 229-0413.

SPRINGBREAK '95-SELL TRIPS EARN CASH AND GO FREE!!! Student travel services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Gymnastics Instructor. looking for responsible person with gymnastics background to teach afternoon, evening and Saturday morning classes at local Williamsburg Gymnastics school. Contact Bill at 259-0732.

How Hiring: Waiters, hosts bussers. Trellis Restaurant, Merchant Square. Apply from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wanted

Mature Student/Student couple for closed motel caretaker responsibilities. One or two bedroom apartment provided at minimal cost. Call Russ at 565-2906

WANTED!! America's fastest growing travel Company is now seeking individuals to promote spring break to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, South Padre. Fantastic Free Travel and commissions! Call Sunsplash Tours at 1-800-426-7710.

Native Spanish Speaker, preferably grad student, tutor for advanced grammar and conversation through September. Flexible schedule. Will pay. Call 253-2400.

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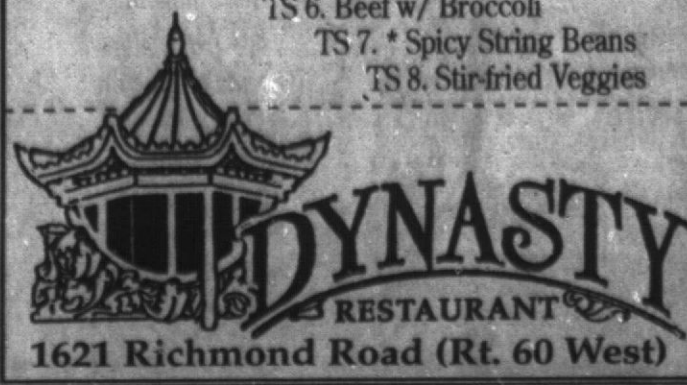
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- TS 7. * Spicy String Beans
- TS 8. Stir-fried Veggies



Flat Hat Briefs Editor Scott Lisman, Calendar Editor Wade Miller, and Lowly Production Assistant Kristen Chester would like to welcome their families over here to Williamsburg for family weekend.

Wade says "Mom, look at all the people! All the cars! They even have stuff like stoplights! We ain't in Lunenburg County anymore, are we?"

Scott says "Gee, Mom. It has been over a year that I've lived here. Jusssss! You should try it sometime."

Kristen says "See, Mom, I really am working at the Flat Hat! I'll be right here with you guys!"

Grants available

Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for the College's Minor Research Grants, offered twice a year. The awards have a maximum of \$500 and are paid or reimbursed through your department. Application forms available on the Grants and Research Administration's directory on the William and Mary Information System (WAMI), or contact: Mike Gudwick at 221-3485 (mike@grants.wm.edu) to receive an application via e-mail or campus mail.

Presidential Luncheons

President Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the president's house to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of ten. Lunch will begin at 12 noon and last about an hour. Students may sign up by calling the president's office at x11693 or see Gail Sears (gs@wm.edu) at room 10 of the Brafferton. The following dates are available: Friday September 16, Monday September 26, Tuesday October 4, Wednesday October 19, Thursday October 27, Wednesday November 9, and Tuesday November 15.

Credo Weekend

Credo William and Mary is sponsoring a Credo Weekend retreat in Williamsburg from Friday evening, September 30 until early Sunday afternoon, October 2. Credo brings together about 15-20 people of all walks of life, on and off campus, in order to form a community built upon a foundation of friendship and trust. The gathering is spiritual rather than religious, supportive rather than therapeutic. Different forms of music help you reflect on common human emotions, emotions and desires while you learn more about yourself and others. Two nights lodging, home cooked meals, and transportation will be provided for the nominal cost of \$50. For more information call Will Armstrong at 229-5148 or Credo at 229-8541.

President's office hours

President Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them or to just chat. Individual students or small groups may reserve a ten-minute appointment through Gail Sears (gs@wm.edu) at room 10 of the Brafferton, X11693 and are available on a first-come first-serve basis. The following dates are available: Wednesday September 28-4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday October 18-3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday November 9-4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday November 30-4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Swem Library Tours

Swem library staff will conduct 30-minute tours of the library to help students learn about its services and where to obtain them. Tours will begin in Swem lobby at the following dates: Monday August 29 at 3 p.m., Tuesday August 30 at 3 p.m., Wednesday August 31 at 3 p.m., Thursday September 1 at 3 p.m., Thursday September 8 at 3 p.m., Tuesday September 13 at 8:15 p.m., Monday September 26 at 3 p.m., Tuesday September 27 at 8:15 p.m., Thursday September 29 at 3:00 p.m.

Concert Dates for Family Weekend

The Christopher Wren Singers Family Weekend Concert will be held on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the Wren Great Hall. The Gentlemen of the College Family Weekend Concert will be held on Saturday, September 24th at 4 p.m. in Ewell Rectal Hall. Admission to both events is free and everyone is welcome.

Tutoring Network

Anyone interested in qualifying to be listed in the Tutoring Network sponsored by the office of Study Skills, please call x12510 for an application or if you need a tutor, come by the campus center room 109 to determine tutor availability.

William and Mary Orchestra

On Sunday, September 25th, at 4 p.m. in the lobby of the University Center, the William and Mary Orchestra will present a brief informal concert comprised of Igor Stravinsky's Suite no. 2 for small orchestra and the Prelude and Laws Song from Richard Wagner's opera *Tristan and Isolde*.

Ballroom Dancing

The Ballroom Dance Club will hold its Fall Ball on Friday, September 30th and it is open to all students. The cost will be \$3 and the dress will be semi-formal. Admission includes a beginning Waltz lesson, a live DJ and food. Experience is not necessary. Tickets will be presold the week of the ball in the Campus Center on Tuesday and Wednesday during lunch and dinner and in the University Center on Thursday and Friday during Lunch and Dinner. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Social Ballroom Dancing is scheduled for Saturday, October 1 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Berkeley Middle School on 1118 Ironbound Road in Williamsburg. Admission is \$3 with college ID. Admission includes a Tango dance lesson. Both couples and singles are welcome. For more information call Joann at 220-0902.

Stand Up Comedy

Phi Kappa Tau present the 6th annual East Coast Comedy Showcase on Wednesday, September 28th. Four professional comedians from around the country are performing at 8 p.m. in the U.C. Tide-water Room. Admission is \$3 at the door or pre-sale from any Phi Tau. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Children's Heart Foundation.

Strategic Planning Meeting

On Friday, September 23, the Strategic Planning committee will release a report to the William and Mary community, a draft of the Strategic Plan. The document will be accessible through WAMI on the 23rd and a printed version will be ready for distribution on the 26th. Two open meetings on the report will be held on Monday, October 3 from 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday, October 12 from 4-6 p.m. as well as a separate open hearing for all students on October 4, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the University Center Auditorium.

Homecoming Parade Applications

Applications are now being accepted for the 1994 Homecoming Parade scheduled for Saturday, November 5 at 9:30 a.m. This year's parade theme "The Beat Goes On" offers many opportunities for participation. Floats and walking units are sought. Prizes will be awarded for the top three entries. A Parade Resource Guide and entry form are available by calling or coming by the Alumni House (on Richmond Rd. at the end of Zable of Stadium). The Application deadline is October 7, 1994. For more information call Erik Chaikin at x11183 for more information.

Peer Conference

Calling all Peer Educators, Peer Helpers, FISH Bowlers, and Social Chairs. You are invited to join student leaders from other local colleges for a conference. The conference is slated for September 30 and October 1 at a retreat center in the middle peninsula. Topics to be covered include: substance abuse, sexual assault, communication and helping skills, and ideas for programming. Lodging, food, conference fees and transportation are \$50. W&M has a limited number of spaces on reserve. For more information call Mary Crozier at x13631 or Cynthia Burwell at x12195.

AA Meeting

Starting September 9 there will be an Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting every Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Braxton House (project taproot). Braxton house is a white house with a screened front porch located across the street from the Band Box, next to the ROTC house. If you are concerned about your drinking, or think you might have a problem with substance abuse, please come

Avalon

Avalon is a center for women and children that will be conducting its fall volunteer training in September. Avalon's objective is to assist victims of domestic violence and/or sexual assault by providing shelter, a 24-hour helpline, advocacy, information, referrals, and support groups. Volunteers are needed to answer the helpline, provide childcare and transportation, act as court advocates, assist with office duties, and to facilitate outreach efforts. For further information, contact Kate McCord at 258-5022.

Healthy You

"Healthy You" is a ten-week program that features five lectures from members of the Campus community and from Williamsburg Community Hospital and five fitness walking sessions. All lectures will take place on Wednesdays from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the James Room at the University Center. For more information or to register for this program, please call Michele at x13318 before 5 p.m. Monday, September 19th. Pre-registration is required. The fee for participating in the program is \$10.00 and begins September 21st.

Central Storage Deadline

The office of Residence Life would like to remind all students that the last day to retrieve items from summer storage is Friday, September 30th. This includes the storage areas located in Munford, Landrum, Dupont and Bryan. You may gain access to the storage area any evening between 7 to 9 p.m. by requesting the assistance of the RA on duty. Please be advised that in the event of belongings remain in storage beyond the September 30th deadline, students will be billed \$20 for their removal.

Soccer Referees Needed

Anyone interested in refereeing soccer, please call Steve Shaw of the Williamsburg referees associate at 220-2142.

Group Counseling

Groups are forming at the Counseling Center, in Blow Memorial Hall, room 240, X13620. Depression-empowerment groups for students dealing with depression who want to strengthen coping skills through support and interaction with other students dealing with similar issues. Times: Mondays at 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., beginning September 19th. Calling Counseling Center at x13620 to schedule pre-group interview.

Adults molested as Children Group: for students who find their "present" influenced by sexual abuse experienced as a child. This small group will provide a safe environment to begin or to continue the healing process. Times: Wednesdays at 3 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. beginning September 14th. For more information or to schedule a pre-group interview with one of the group leaders: Becca Marcus or Jan Patis at x13620.

Explore yourself through your dreams. If you want to gain a deeper understanding of significant emotional issues, consider taking this journey with a caring and supportive group. Time: Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m. For more information call x13620.

Substance Abuse Recovery Support Group: If you are in recovery from alcohol or other drugs, this group will offer support and information on lifestyle changes and ways of enhancing recovery. The group will meet for 45 minutes throughout the semester in the Counseling Center, Blow Hall. To register call x13620.

Adult children of Alcoholics Support Group: If your parents have a problem with alcohol or drugs or other drugs you may want to join a support group to learn better ways of coping with their use. This group will meet for 45 minutes in the Counseling Center throughout the semester. To register, call x13620.

Tribal Dancers

Tribal dancers will be meeting in front of the entrance to the Intercollegiate Athletics of W&M Hall. There will be a clinic on Wednesday, September 28 from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. and Thursday, September 29 from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Try-outs will be held on Friday, September 30 from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. in the recreation center gym. For more information call Kathy Ferguson or Melissa Bagwell at x15374.

Catholic Mass

Due to parents weekend, the regularly scheduled catholic morning mass will be held in Trinkle Hall this Sunday, September 25th at 11:00 a.m. There will still be a 8 p.m. mass in St. Bede's Parish Center and the 10:30 a.m. mass in Rogers 100 will resume October 2. Everyone is invited.

One Act Play on Dietrich Bonhoeffer

"A View from the Underside," a one person stage play adapted and performed by Al Staggs, will be presented at the Campus Center's Little Theater on Tuesday, September 27, at 8 p.m. Dietrich Bonhoeffer was a German theologian who has hung for participating in a plot to kill Adolf Hitler. Al Staggs has performed his dramatization for Jewish, Protestant and Catholic audiences across the United States. For more information call 229-6832.

SOBERFEST '94

Alcohol Awareness Week (SOBERFEST '94) will be held this year on October 24-28. Your ideas for activities for the week are needed. The committee will meet on Thursday, September 29 at 4:30 p.m. in the James Room at the University Center. For more information call Cynthia Burwell at x12195.

Chusok Festival

The Korean American Student Association will present a Chusok festival on Saturday, September 24 from 4-6 p.m. in the University Center. Included may be traditional Dance and drum performances, Taekwon Do and wrestling demonstrations, Korean Song and ethnic refreshments. The festival is free and all are welcome. For more information please call Sam Reheard at x15733.

Briefs by E-mail

The Flat Hat briefs section will be accepting classifieds by e-mail starting Saturday, September 10. Classifieds, due to the fact that they must be prepaid, will not be accepted by e-mail. Please use the Pmail program from an on-campus computer and put in the subject heading "Attention: Flat Hat Briefs" and a general headline. The same guidelines for printed briefs will apply. Any briefs sent after 7 p.m. on Tuesday will not be printed until the following week. Please send your briefs to salism@wm.edu.

Off-Campus Student Mailboxes

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

Study Abroad

Find out how you can earn credit toward your William and Mary Degree while studying in Cambridge next summer. An information session will be held on Wednesday, September 28 at 7 p.m. in the Reeves Center.

Find out how you can earn credit toward your William and Mary degree while studying in Europe next summer. The William and Mary Summer in Florence Program offers instruction on a variety of programs. An information session will be held on Tuesday, September 27 at 7 p.m. in Washington 201. Please call the Programs Abroad Office at x13594 for more information, an application and instructions for the scholarship or financial aid.

Family Violence Hotline Volunteers

Virginians Against Domestic Violence is looking for volunteers to staff the Family Violence Hotline to help in their office. Hotline volunteers provide support, advocacy, information and referrals to people in violent family situations, their friends and professionals working with them. Shifts are flexible to meet your academic schedule. Hotline volunteers must hold a Bachelor's degree or have previous experience with domestic violence. For more information, call x10990.

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