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The Flat Hat

FRIDAY
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The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 82, NO. 9

Reunion nets cash for Swem

Class of 1967 donates \$173,000

By Jenny MacNair
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

The Class of 1967 has pledged more than \$173,000 as its 25th reunion gift, \$100,000 of which will be used to improve technology at Swem Library. An additional \$25,000 will be donated to a Class office in the proposed new wing of the Alumni House. The remaining funds will establish a scholarship for students who experience a drastic change in their financial status while attending the College.

Dr. Larry White, chair of the class gift committee, said that improving the library was the committee's main goal from the beginning. "Fund-raising for the library at the College has been difficult. It takes a certain level of sophistication to understand its importance," White said. "But a library is the heart of the university. Without a

good library, without access to research materials, the university's level of academic quality is going to be compromised."

White emphasized that campaigning for library funds was not easy.

"We started more than a year before the reunion," White said.

"We had to make as many personal contacts as possible and we had to do a lot of educating, but it went well."

"The whole psychology of giving seems to be changing," White said. "People used to be into a 'bricks and mortar' gift, a building named after them, sort of a monument to themselves. But now people are seeing more that it's not so much the structure but what goes on in that structure."

"Sometimes it's easier to raise money for a building, but it's the scholarships and the professorships

ing named after them, sort of a monument to themselves. But now people are seeing more that it's not so much the structure but what goes on in that structure."

See GIFT, Page 6

Presidential Poll

President: Bush: 35% Clinton: 55% Perot: 8% Other: 2%

Party Affiliation: Democrat 29% Independent 38% Republican 31% Other 3%

Political Ideology: Conservative 21% Liberal 31% Moderate 47%

Which candidate will most effectively handle the economy?
Bush: 25% Clinton: 45% Perot: 29%

Which candidate will deal most effectively with foreign policy?
Bush: 79% Clinton: 20% Perot: 1%

Do you support the General Obligation Bond?
Yes: 81% No: 6% Undecided: 13%

Clinton claims campus victory

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat News Editor

Anational polls continue to fluctuate, students at the College have indicated a clear choice for President. A Flat Hat random sample survey conducted this week reveals that Democratic candidate Bill Clinton leads President George Bush by 20 points. The survey also revealed overwhelming student support for the general obligation bond for education.

Fifty-five percent of respondents who indicated that they planned to vote named Clinton as their choice, while 35 percent chose Bush and eight percent named independent candidate Ross Perot.

See POLL, Page 8

Muggers set upon student

By Lee Banville and Susan Lee-Field
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Two men assaulted and attempted to rob a male day-student in front of the Alumni House Oct. 24.

According to Campus Police investigator David Smith, the assault and attempted robbery occurred after the victim left the Green Leaf Cafe between 2 and 2:15 a.m. One of the assailants grabbed the victim by the front of his shirt as the student crossed in front of the Alumni House. The assailant attempted to pull the victim to the ground but the student resisted. A second assailant then approached and began punching the student in the face.

"At this point, the first assailant said, 'Get his wallet,'" Smith said. "I believe the attempted strong-armed robbery was more of an after-thought, but we are not excluding this as a possible motive for the attack."

Because the student continued to defend himself, the assailants ceased the robbery attempt and fled to a waiting car on Richmond Road.

"The student ran after the assailants and caught hold of one of them as he was getting into the backseat of the car," Smith said. "But he was unable to keep hold of the assailant's shirt as the car drove away."

See ATTACK, Page 4

Search process begins

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Editor

The administration has begun the process of forming a search committee to find a new provost to take office this summer. The committee will search for and present a number of candidates to replace Provost Melvyn Schiavelli, who will leave his post at the end of this academic year. Schiavelli has served in the position since 1986.

According to Virginia McLaughlin, assistant to President Tim Sullivan, the goal is to have the committee formed by mid-November. It will be responsible for setting its own timetable and agenda.

Representatives of all sections of the College community will serve on the committee, McLaughlin said. Its 12 members will come from the faculty, administration, Board of

See SEARCH, Page 6

Stroke!



The women's crew team takes a break before resuming another grueling practice on the river.



Seniors pledge to expand Crim Dell

By Grant Owens Neely
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Senior class officers and College administrators officially announced Tuesday the senior class's decision to create Crim Dell Park as their class gift to the College. The officers announced the gift at this week's campus leaders dinner and followed last week's disclosure of the class vote.

Gift committee chair Tony DeSante announced that the class's goal is to raise nearly \$100,000.

Emphasizing the difficulty of raising money, Murphy told the students in attendance that they are the "battle-scarred people" whose efforts will make the project a success. The meeting was to enlist support of many seniors to push for donations to the campaign.

Murphy said after the meeting that he is enthusiastic about the gift, and that he expects no problem in raising the funds.

"The College has been giving to the community for the past 300 years. This is our opportunity to give back to the College for all it's done for us," he said. "The gift choice will really impact virtually every student who comes on campus."

Class officials said that the 393 class members who voted supported the Crim Dell Park by a margin of four to one, with 193 students voting for the park. Fifty-one voted to endow a scholarship, 48 voted for the addition of a weight room at the rec center, 46 voted for improvements to the reference room at Swem Library, 35 voted for

See SENIORS, Page 6

Voters to decide on education bond Tuesday

If the General Obligation Bond for Education is passed on Tuesday, the College will receive almost \$25 million for capital outlay. The money will be used for:

- Construction of an undergraduate physical science laboratory building (Tercentenary Hall) \$6,107,000
 - Renovations to James Blair Hall \$5,290,000
 - Improvements to utilities, HVAC, and storm drainage systems \$2,772,200
 - Construction of a new facilities management complex \$2,572,500
 - Improvements to Commerce Hall and the Library Building at Richard Bland College (founded by William and Mary) \$2,279,200
 - Construction of a toxicology/pathology research facility at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science \$8,510,500
- Total: \$27,932,000

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat Associate Editor

When voters go to the polls on Tuesday, they will be determining more than just leaders of the state and the nation. They will also vote on three general obligation bonds that, according to their proponents, will work to provide a better future for the residents of Virginia.

One bond in particular, which has been in the spotlight at the College and at universities across the state, plans to provide \$472 million for capital outlay projects for the public colleges and universities of Virginia. If this bond passes the general electorate—it has already passed the Virginia General Assembly—the College will receive almost \$28 million for capital projects.

The other two bonds on next week's ballot deal with mental health facilities and the environment.

The College will use the money to construct an undergraduate science laboratory building (Tercentenary Hall); renovate James Blair Hall to accommodate the move of the philosophy department and to make the building suitable for classes; repair the heating, HVAC, drainage systems, and other utilities; construct a new Facilities Management building; construct a toxicology/pathology research lab at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science; and make improvements to two buildings on the campus of Richard Bland College, which the College owns.

The education bond has received considerable support from all areas of the state. The Governor's office formed Virginians for Progress, a group designed to promote all these bonds

and to solicit support for them. Student groups have also formed across the state, and have emphasized "grass roots, campus-based operations" to encourage students to support the bond, Bill Walker, director of University Advancement said.

Faculty groups have also voiced support for the bond according to Walker. Earlier this month, the College's Faculty Assembly passed a referendum to support the bond. This "reflects the views of faculty state-wide," Walker said.

In addition, Walker said that every major newspaper in the state has expressed support for the bonds. In an editorial yesterday, The Washington Post endorsed the bonds, saying that they represent "a solid investment on behalf of the next generation."

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Weather
Cloudy conditions will prevail all week, with rain likely in the early hours of Thursday morning. The forecast calls for continued rain and drizzle until Sunday afternoon. Temperatures will be in the 50s and 60s.
Weekly Quote
"They are so grateful!"
—From Benjamin Franklin's list of reasons why other nations will better welcome

Beyond the 'Burg

World. Ogaden, Ethiopia is overrun by famine and drought. Officials describe the situation in critical terms, estimating that 350,000 people are in desperate need of food. Because of the lack of necessary medical supplies, bouts of tuberculosis are on the rise in Ogaden. In addition, thousands of Somali refugees are flooding the area, further exacerbating the crisis. U.N. officials relate that their relief efforts are hindered by security problems within the camps, and poor distribution methods.

Russian president Boris Yeltsin asserted his power this week, calling for a ban on the National Salvation Front, a group of communist nationalists. Russia's future is uncertain in the months leading up to the winter session of the Congress of People's Deputies. Reports show that Yeltsin has only

25 percent support of its members. The republic has also requested deferrals on payment of a \$70 million foreign debt.

Nation. Polls reported that Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's lead is slipping as election day approaches. As the press raised questions about his work habits, past advisors cited his reluctance to remain behind a desk, and expressed doubts about his endurance if elected president.

Independent candidate Ross Perot accused the Republican party of attempting to wiretap his office and plotting to release doctored photos of his daughter to the tabloids in an effort to embarrass her on her wedding day. Perot claimed that he withdrew from the race in July to protect his daughter. Republic

can party officials denied the allegations, and FBI investigations have found no evidence in support of Perot's accusations.

President George Bush signed a bill requiring that all government departments disclose documents concerning the assassination of John F. Kennedy. He did, however, reserve the right to withhold executive branch deliberations and information that could jeopardize national security.

Nineteen-year-old, Laurence Adler became the first person to be criminally prosecuted for cheating on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. A federal judge sentenced him to six months in jail and 100 hours of community service. Adler paid a friend \$200 to take the test in his place.

—By Nicole Kraemer

College considers plan for new exam practices

By Allison Rice

While students and faculty focus on the curriculum review, a proposal to allow students the opportunity to schedule their own final exams is advancing through the committees of the Student Association. Passed by the Student Concerns Committee Tuesday, the resolution would give students a more flexible final exam schedule. The resolution would rely heavily on student adherence to the principles of the Honor Code.

Originally suggested by senior Terri Feeley, research on the proposal continues. Feeley, a member of Student Concerns as well as the Educational Policy Committee, is in contact with other schools which use self-scheduled exams, such as Davidson, Haverford, and Agnes Scott, to determine how they handle the details.

"We're just at the beginning stages, and we have a lot of homework to do," Clyde Haulman said. Before the proposal can be enacted, both the Educational Policy Committee and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences must consider it.

"It may never even get to the faculty," said Haulman.

With over 25,000 final exams given every semester at the College, administrative details are major concerns of both Haulman and Richard Prosl, chair of the Educational Policy Committee.

"At Davidson, exams are handed out at the library. I think with over 25,000 exams to be handed out, the Swem library will not be pleased with the additional work," Prosl said.

Haulman questioned the proposal's applicability to classes such as art history, where the final generally consists of slides.

"I'm not sure we have sufficient technology," he said.



Clyde Haulman
Dean of Undergraduate Studies

Haulman and Prosl also voiced concerns about how such a system of self-scheduled exams would affect grading procedures. Many professors prefer to grade entire classes together, question by question on the exam. They would have to wait to begin grading until all the exams were in, and then submit the grades, possibly after the last day of finals.

"This is mildly problematic," Prosl said. "It's not like the faculty is being asked to give up this perfect exam schedule. The current exam schedule is fraught with problems, one of which is it ends woefully close to Christmas Day."

The resolution does retain specific time periods for exams. Feeley suggested that students could schedule their exams two weeks in advance, and students in large classes would be required to take those finals within the first week of the exam period. The resolution also recommended that an evening exam period be added to the schedule.

Self-scheduled exams obviously put an increased emphasis on the Honor Code.

"I think it does put the Honor Code in a higher position of visibility and makes how we think and view the Honor Code more important," Haulman said. "If it opens the system to increased abuses, then as we design the system, we need to think that through."

Feeley believes that such a system would lead to increased respect for the Honor Code and would be "a recognition that we do have an Honor Code."

Senior Missy Santoro, vice-chair of the honor council, also thought it would be a positive development.

"We all believe in the Code and feel very strongly about it," she said. "We would support such a system."

Santoro did not think it would lead to increased honor violations.

"We really do trust the student body, and we think there's the potential for a really good system there," Santoro said.

Prosl agreed that the Honor Code would not be an obstacle to self-scheduled exams.

"There are going to be complaints from some quarters that the Honor Code is good, but it's not that good," Prosl said. "That's true—there will be violations, but then there's the question of whether you're going to let that fact kill a good idea or whether you're going to run with it."

"The idea is not to keep the people who are going to cheat in mind, because they're going to cheat no matter what," Feeley said. "We're trying to keep in mind the person who's working and studying hard... I think at William and Mary there's so much pressure to succeed, and with finals crammed into a week, it sometimes seems physically and mentally impossible. If students can plan ahead and are left enough space, they'd actually be less inclined to cheat, because there wouldn't be the necessity."

The Flat Hat News Staff would like to encourage anyone interested in writing for News, Features, and, yes, even Sports, to drop by the writer's meeting, Sundays at 6pm in the basement of the Campus Center. We'll give you a story of your very own and before you know it you'll be staring at a computer screen, seriously evaluating your life at ungodly hours of the night. So stop on by. It's quick, it's easy, and hey, "it don't cost nuthin."

Proxies battle on issues

By Amy Svatek

Representatives from the Bush, Clinton, and Perot campaigns participated in a mock debate last Monday.

Bob Berry, vice-chair of the James City County Republican party, Jim Haas, a representative of United We Stand—America Representing Ross Perot, and Professor John McGlennon, chairman of the Democratic party in the First Congressional District of Virginia, spoke at this forum.

David Harvilicz, a freshman member of the student organization supporting Perot, organized the forum and also served as the moderator. Harvilicz called all three speakers, who had previously debated at the Williamsburg Pottery and a local high school. He also invited student representatives from Young Democrats and College Republicans. Harvilicz stressed that this was not a partisan event. He stressed heightening student awareness as the goal of the event.

"I think there are many students who aren't satisfied with their knowledge of all three candidates," Harvilicz said.

The forum followed a loosely structured pattern. Each speaker was given a three-minute introduction. Following the opening statements, members of the audience posed questions, and each speaker had an opportunity to respond. The speakers also gave three-minute closing arguments.

The first question from the audience addressed the issue of gay rights. Each speaker presented their interpretation of their candidate's position, with considerable emotional response from the audience.

"Perot makes a point that we wouldn't want a Secretary of Defense or a Secretary of State to be a known homosexual for their own sake, because the media would never let it go," Haas said.

"Bush's response to the question of whether to appoint a homosexual cabinet member is, 'How would I know?'" Berry said. "It is an unusual situation if a homosexual is very public about it."

McGlennon contradicted Berry. "We know who is homosexual because people are telling us now," he said. He explained that as homosexuality becomes less closeted and taboed, the risk of a public official coming under the threat of blackmail is less relevant.

After speakers addressed this sensitive topic, they continued answering audience questions ranging from health care to foreign affairs to the deficit.

Berry frequently attacked the validity of the Perot candidacy.

"It is fine to indulge in such folly in the middle of the campaign, but

now it's time to be serious," he said. "Sober up in the booth, and don't vote for fringe candidates."

"This fringe candidate scares you guys to death," Haas said.

"I think Perot deserves credit for mobilizing the people," McGlennon said. "But he does not have the credentials."

Berry criticized Perot's running mate, Admiral James Stockdale. "He embarrassed himself in the debates," Berry said. "Everyone complains about Dan Quayle. Well, Quayle is nothing compared to this guy."

Berry also described Stockdale as a "fish out of water."

"Admiral Stockdale has demonstrated leadership in the most trying of circumstances," Haas said, referring to Stockdale's eight-year experience as a leader of prisoners of war in Hanoi. "So what if he couldn't keep up with the high speed of debate? He thinks, but he doesn't just run off his mouth," Haas said.

A member of the audience questioned whether Bush would be able to improve his working relationship with Congress if elected to another term, and, in doing so, eliminate some of the gridlock of the current system.

"I love gridlock," Berry said. "Democratic harmony would result in a free-for-all. The Democratic Congress can't wait to spend your money."

"To be satisfied with gridlock is the most disgusting thing I've ever heard," Haas said.

"It doesn't matter whether we have a Democratic or a Republican Congress," McGlennon said. "Bush doesn't have a clear sense of what he wants to accomplish. Another Bush term would be the waiting room for the Dan Quayle presidency."

Carol Mann, chair of the James City County Republican party, brought up a question aimed at McGlennon concerning Clinton's ability to deal with foreign crises in light of the fact that he has not served in the armed forces himself.

"I am tired of Republican attacks on the backgrounds of opposing candidates," McGlennon said. "The President deserves credit for Desert Storm, and he has received that credit. But he has failed to show interest in the domestic affairs of this nation, and that's where the concerns of the people rest."

"It is not a secret that other presidents have not served in the military," McGlennon said. He pointed out that the current Secretary of Defense, Dick Cheney, took advantage of student deferments.

"I believe character is the ultimate issue," Berry said. "Communism was spreading like crazy, it was a dangerous thing. We are safer today because Bush is president."

Berry delivered the first closing statement. He began with his perception of what the nation would be like if either Bush opponent had been president.

"Clinton would have enacted screwball legislation," he said, "and we would have soldiers playing football in the sand waiting for stupid sanctions that never would have worked."

Berry said that if Perot, a critic of the Persian Gulf war, had been president, "we would be paying two dollars a gallon for gas."

"Not every problem is a crisis," Berry said. "We do not have a health care crisis, and we do not have an ozone crisis."

Haas delivered his closing speech next.

"Do not let anyone tell you you're wasting your vote," he said. "We have a fantastic future ahead. The economy can do much better. Just vote your conscience."

Haas said that the two biggest evils in the current political system are partisan politics and special interest groups.

"Perot can put special interests in the back seat, and put people in the front," Haas said.

"The current administration has promised much and delivered little," McGlennon said during his closing statement. He expressed his disappointment in the effort of his opponent to destroy the reputations of the other candidates with terms such as "fringe candidate" and "socialist."

"I am shocked at the suggestion that there is no health care crisis," he said. "One candidate stands out as the best hope for this country's revival, and only one candidate has really given concrete ideas about how to enact change."

A mixed audience reaction followed this debate. "I think it went very well," Mann said. "The three representatives had a fair opportunity to express themselves."

Mann expressed dissatisfaction with the behavior of the audience, however. "I gauged the audience as Perot-stacked, and I did not appreciate the snickering of Perot supporters," she said.

Tim Heath, president of the Young Democrats, agreed that Perot supporters were very vocal. "Keep in mind this event was organized by Perot volunteers, and they were substantial in attendance," Heath said. "But there was also strong applause for the Democratic representative at times, as opposed to nearly no applause for the Republican representative."

"We need political events to get students involved," Heath, president of the Young Democrats said. "We must make students aware of where the candidates stand."

Top Ten Reasons to work at the Flat Hat.

10. The Features Elf
9. Shelley's smiling face.
8. Low grades, low grades, low grades, low grades.
7. The musical potpourri
6. Presidential debates (once every 4 years)
5. The blood, sweat, and tears of the Ham sisters.
4. Next week we shoot the Features Elf.
3. Have AL call you "hon."
2. S.burgers galore (yum)
1. Great staff morale.

If you are one of the numerous people who have never graded the door of The Flat Hat but are constantly telling the News Editors how they can improve their section and still spend less time on Thursday nights then we would like to cordially invite you to The Flat Hat Halloween Party. Just ask the campus supervisor to let you in. Don't turn on the lights and wait—We'll be there soon.

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The Flat Hat

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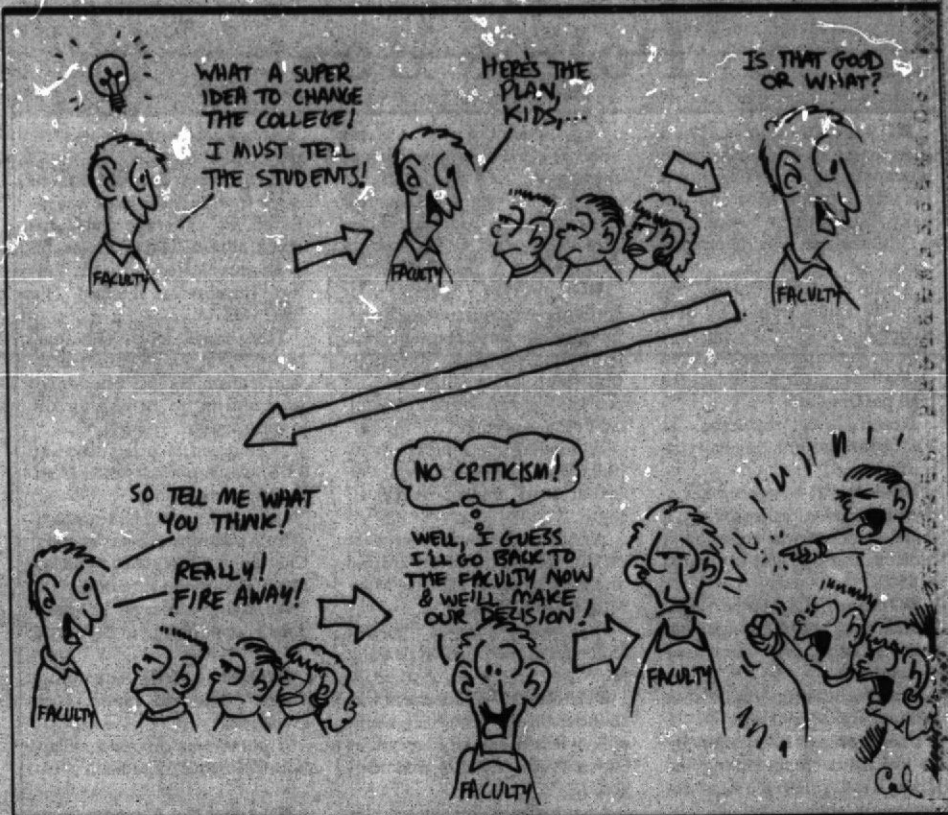
A whole bunch of senior class Santas

Well, it's not going to buy books for the library or help academic pursuits, but at least it's not a weight room. The senior class gift was officially announced this week, and, following the wishes of the overwhelming majority of people who voted, it will be used to create a brick walkway and small park near the Crim Dell area. The park will certainly be a lovely addition to our already beautiful campus, and the voting results show that the Senior Class Gift Committee followed the voice of the students when making its final decision. Still, there is something vaguely unsettling about buying bricks and benches in a time when there are so many worthwhile and needy areas on campus.

can even give to a specific activity, such as club sports. These groups can always use more money than they are allocated, and they will be more than grateful to accept yours. Look at what gave you the most during your four years, and give back to it so that students after you can get the same pleasures and benefits from it. There really isn't a wrong place to give money. In fact, the only way to make a mistake is to refuse to give because you disagree with the gift choice or are too lazy to look into other alternatives. After four years, the College deserves a little more than that.

Seniors, when the time comes to pledge money to the College, do not make your decision lightly. Give some serious thought to what you think is important. The class gift is the best opportunity to make an impact on a large scale, and it is the most visible way to tie together members of the class. It is not, however, the only option available. Look at the number of endowments, particularly for the library, that are always searching for donors. Or look at the variety of scholarships available, including two established in the past month for study abroad programs and financial emergencies. You

Finally, the best of luck goes to the senior class. They are undertaking an admirable goal, and they seem to have the support of the class to aid them in their endeavor. If they don't reach \$100,000, one hopes it will be because students have chosen to share their money with other projects, and not because they are simply taking the easy way out by ignoring the College's needs altogether. Giving money to the College, no matter where you choose to give it, passes on the Class of '93's legacy to future generations of students. You may want to enhance the beauty of the campus or aid the programs that draw students to the school. The choice is yours. Just remember, if you don't give something, it is only the College that loses in the end.



Faculty not insensitive

To the Editor:

The article "Students Bash GER Proposal" in last week's Flat Hat wrongly attributes this remark to me: "I don't think students should complain; they had a choice to come to this school or not." I would like to explain what I did say and suggest a possible solution to the "strained relations" addressed in your editorial.

During the discussion, Lisa Goddard remarked that William and Mary students graduate from high school aware of what they still need to learn. I replied that in many ways faculty members—by virtue of their specific areas of expertise and of their experience in the world—know more about what students in general need to learn and can better assess what students are not learning.

This does not mean that I do not consider students' comments seriously. However, as I explained later at the meeting, both students and faculty need to acknowledge in their arguments the grounds for debate about the curriculum. Members of the Curriculum Review Committee—students, faculty, and administrators—accepted those grounds when we took on this responsibility.

Those grounds are defined in the College's Statement of Purpose: "The curriculum seeks to develop those abilities that characterize a liberally educated mind: literacy, a command of language and sound argumentation in speech and writing; mathematical and scientific methodology; understanding of foreign language and cultures; knowledge of the historical roots of our contemporary world; appreciation of the creative arts as an ordering and expression of human percep-

tions; and the ability to recognize and examine the values which inform thought and action" (Catalog, 1.) The "General Education Objectives," a document endorsed by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences in Spring 1990 and distributed to all members of the Curriculum Review Committee, spells out these goals in detail.

Mr. Hausman's comment as well as the one attributed to me specifically addressed students' general objections that they ought to be able to decide for themselves what or what not to take. The argument that individual students have the right to avoid developing any ability listed in the "Statement" (for example, mathematics) in some ways runs counter to the "Statement" itself, a document governing not only the Curriculum Review but also the college's definition of a liberal education.

The faculty member who made the comment attributed to me was not dismissing student opinion, but reminding us that students who choose to come here choose to abide by that definition. The debate about the shift to GERs (as opposed to specific requirements within them) turns on whether the area/sequence requirements provide reasonable assurance that our students will develop the abilities listed in the Statement. To the extent that the present requirements allow students who are weak in specific areas to avoid them, the committee feels those need to be changed.

I don't pretend that I said these things clearly in the meeting, and I appreciate the opportunity to clarify them here. However, the choice to end the article first with Mr.

Hausman's ironic reply to the question "Do professors really want to make students do that they [the students] don't want to do?" and then the comment attributed to me exacerbates an increasingly difficult situation.

The faculty sitting on the Committee are not contemptuous of students; I would never suggest that students have no right to complain. Many students are raising important questions very directly connected to our goals: why, for example, we specify two physical science courses as necessary to meet these goals. The Curriculum Review Committee must clarify its purpose and justify—or even reconsider—its initial proposals.

When my own students put forward a good argument, they frequently change my thinking. If they put forward one grounded in misconceptions or built against straw figures, they can expect to be challenged. I am obliged in the latter case to explain the misconception. When we try to explain such misconceptions to students arguing against the proposed GERs however, we are accused of not listening, of condescension, of arrogance. Many students (and I am not speaking only of those at the meeting) do not understand what we are proposing, what the status of the proposal is, what the effects of the changes are likely to be, and even how many courses it entails.

The Flat Hat has the opportunity to clear up misconceptions. I ask that in future issues you solicit questions and concerns from your readers and allow the Committee to respond.

Colleen Kennedy
Assistant Professor of English

Fulani offers real option

To the Editor:

While you are still clinging desperately to your vote, reluctant to squish it to a less than deserving candidate, I would like to offer a perspective and a viable alternative. The American people have been expressing their discontent with the current situation in the country, and searching in vain for a source of change. That source change lies in the independent movement. How can we ask for changes when we only keep repeating for them in the same institutions that mired us in our present? We must look to a new source, that source must be rooted in people themselves. The independent movement is a movement of the people, controlled by the people, and its future will be decided by the people.

A leader who has helped forge a way for independent politics—a return to democracy in the United States is Dr. Lenora Fulani.

Fulani made history in 1988 when she became the first woman African American presidential candidate to be on the ballot in all states. That same year, she was the first woman to qualify for several Matching Funds, and garnered a quarter of a million votes as independent candidate. Dr. Fulani is currently the chairperson of the New Alliance Party, which opened up third-party politics as a real option in the 1990s.

Dr. Fulani is running for president in the upcoming election, with her name on the ballot in 40 states, including Virginia. Having led a grassroots movement for the past 10 years, Dr. Fulani firmly advocates a people-instead-of-profits agenda and the inclusion and equality of all people and the upholding of their rights. She has repeatedly worked for the rights of racial minorities, women, the poor, homosexuals, and AIDS victims.

In building the independent movement, she has strongly voiced the profound need for radical restructuring and eradication of the bipartisan political monopoly that runs our country on behalf of corporate America. She has challenged the positions taken by the professional politicians in this election. They are "largely based on the dictates of the corporate political action committees that bankroll them and, at election time, by what their poll-takers say is currently 'selling' among the electorate," she said.

Along with being one of the foremost architects of the independent movement, Dr. Fulani is also a developmental psychologist with a practice in Harlem. She has spoken all over the world, with recent appearances on CNN, C-Span, and "Good Morning America."

This summer, I had the unique and challenging opportunity of working for Dr. Fulani's campaign in New York City. It was challenging in that I experienced first-hand

New York City's well-deserved reputation of being one of the toughest cities in the country. I found some of the most opinionated people I had ever met there. But in these opinions, there ran a common thread of restlessness and dissatisfaction with the current condition of politics in this country. The need for independent politics is being voiced clearly, and demands to be addressed.

As of early 1992, more than 60,000 Americans had contributed to Dr. Fulani's campaign, more than to any other presidential candidate. These contributions themselves make a very significant statement. In her own words, "...there is a profound dissatisfaction on the part of the American people with the corruption and hypocrisy of major party politics—as usual, and a willingness to support a candidate who has no chance of winning the White House—in 1992—but who is committed to making a long-term investment in the political future of our country by building a movement for democracy from the bottom up. I invite you to join me."

If you wake up on November 4 and Bill Clinton is the president of the United States, will anything really have changed? Demand a change now, and use the independent movement as a vehicle for this change.

Soo Kyung Kim
Fulani for President



Caf kitty needs a good home

To the Editor:

I am writing out of concern for the many stray cats that live on our campus, in particular the cat living outside the Caf. I leave cat food on the sidewalk once a day, but it is cruel for me to suddenly stop feeding the cat during holiday breaks,

since the cat may become dependent on this food.

Thus, I am appealing to any faculty, off-campus students, or personnel who are willing and able to adopt the cat and provide a permanent home. To defray the necessary veterinary bills, a collection jar could

be placed at the Caf cash register where students could donate spare change.

If anyone is interested in adopting the cat, please contact me at X5560 and I will do all I can to help.

Allison L. Choy
Class of 1994

Presidential character an issue

To the Editor:

When the American voters go to polls this Tuesday, they will choose a new leader for our beloved country. This leader will have to make important decisions that will affect almost every aspect of our lives in one way or another. When we look at the candidates running for president we must decide who has the most solid character from which their decisions will flow.

We must understand that the presidency of the United States of America is the most visibly powerful position in this land and in the world. When someone of low moral character takes office, the country is led down upon in disgrace by the world and from within.

In no way am I saying that character is the only issue, but that it is the one thing that sets persons apart from others as humans. When we ask candidates to only speak on the issues, we are ignoring the holistic aspect of the candidates.

The issues are well known and the policies well tested. Debate after debate on whatever level, there will be a distinct difference in the candidates' plans. Economic theory is important, but the high moral character of the most symbolic figure in this country is as important to maintain the credibility of the nation. A president that fails to acknowledge his mistakes is one that will be more likely to continue making those mistakes.

Accusing someone of not telling the whole truth when asked, is not

an attack on patriotism but an attack on judgement and accountability.

If Bill Clinton felt that he did was right then why didn't he stand up for his actions rather than throwing up half answers as smokescreens? Does he not feel that his position as leader of the free world will make him accountable and that the campaign is where his accountability is to be tested? As Thomas Jefferson said, "The whole of government consists in the art of being honest."

Attacking someone's decisions and character brings out the true sense as to what a candidate is likely to do in crisis situations. Crisis follows crisis, and whatever covenant you

carry, the country will be faced with consequences worse than gridlock in Washington.

Expliciting Clinton's trip to Moscow does not imply McCarthyistically that he is unpatriotic, but makes the point that Clinton isn't telling the American people the whole truth about what he believes is right and what is wrong.

Time and time again Clinton has changed his story and showed the American people that he does not want to be held accountable for his actions. Do we really want to deny that character is an important issue in the campaign to be the leader of the free world?

Akram Khan
Class of 1996

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

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, the Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a 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.

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Police Beat

■ **October 20**—Campus police discovered an intoxicated male student in the Bryan Courtyard. He was uncooperative and verbally abusive to the police.

A false alarm was reported at Cooch.

Audio equipment was reported stolen from Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Four hubcaps were reported stolen from a car parked in the Hall parking lot.

Arson was reported at Fauquier when paper was burned.

■ **October 21**—A vehicle accident between a professor and a female student was reported at Morton. Damage was estimated at \$500.

■ **October 22**—Paper was burned and a fire extinguisher was discharged on the first floor of Landrum.

A wallet was reported lost at William and Mary Hall.

Unauthorized solicitation by an individual representing the Dixie Reader Service was reported at Cabel.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Reves.

■ **October 23**—A female student reported seeing a male wielding a knife in the Botetourt area.

A banner, valued at \$30, was reported stolen from the Phi Mu house.

A professor reported receiving annoying and obscene voice mail messages.

The number eight was reported missing from an inspection sticker of a car parked in the sorority parking area.

■ **October 24**—Several male students were referred to the administration for rolling a portable bathroom approximately 50 ft. to the Yates volleyball court. No charges were made and no chemical damage occurred.

A vending machine was vandalized in Tyler. One item, valued at \$0.45, was reported missing.

A male student was referred for pulling a bush out of the ground and striking lights with it at Monroe. His BAC was .05.

A license plate was reported stolen from the Dawson parking lot.

■ **October 25**—A fire alarm was sounded in the Fraternity Complex when a smoke detector at Sigma Alpha Epsilon was triggered.

An intoxicated female student was referred for public drunkenness on Campus Drive. Her BAC was .14.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Landrum.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Giles.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Brown.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Hunt.

An intoxicated female student at the fraternity complex was referred for underage consumption of alcohol. Her BAC was .15.

An intoxicated male on College Terrace was referred. His BAC was .14.

Three nonstudents were issued trespassing warnings after activating an emergency phone and proceeding to hitchhike on Jamestown Rd.

A 21 speed bicycle valued at \$375, was reported stolen from the Moncure House.

Ashes from a barbecue caused a fire in a dumpster near Lambda Chi Alpha. Emergency vehicles responded to the situation.

Annoying messages left on a door were reported in Bryan.

■ **October 26**—Annoying phone calls were reported at Ewell Hall.

A purse was reported stolen from Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

■ **October 27**—A window was reported broken at the Campus Center.

Three male students were referred for failing to obey a college official when ordered to open their door at Sigma Nu. The Office of Resident Life was called in for backup.

—By Kimberly Lyons

Committee investigates special housing concerns

By Griff Garwood

In response to pressure from groups seeking specialized housing on campus, Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler has established the protected housing committee.

The new committee, which will take the place of the special interest housing committee of years past, met for the first time on Sept. 30. The committee is made up of five students, two faculty members, Deb Boykin, acting director of Residence Life, and Ken Smith, associate vice president of student affairs, and is chaired by Dean of Undergraduate Studies Clyde Haulman. The committee's goal is to update the College's practices and policies regarding special interest housing.

According to Haulman, protected housing, residences not subject to the lottery, falls into two categories: Greek housing and academic special interest housing, such as the Reves Center and language houses.

Fraternities and sororities are currently assigned housing units and are obliged to fill and pay for the space.

Academic interest housing is allocated through special application processes. Greek organizations currently house 10.4 percent of upperclass females and 35 percent of upperclass males while academic interest housing accounts for 5.6 percent of upperclass females and 4.9 percent of upperclass males.

The newly-formed committee is in an "information seeking mode," said Haulman. The members will meet on Nov. 2 to review the groups which have expressed an interest in obtaining protected housing. They also intend to draft a questionnaire directed toward a random sample of 1,000 students to survey their opinions on the current level of protected housing available on campus.

Boykin warns that if the amount of protected housing were to increase, the housing available for the rest of the students would decrease, and the selection for the students participating in the lottery would be further limited.

The committee intends to address the issues of how to evaluate groups seeking protective housing and how room space would be allocated before they submit their report to Sadler.

This report will include the committee's recommendations and will be submitted some time before Thanksgiving break. Boykin is optimistic that new policies will go into effect by next school year.

A number of groups have already expressed interest in obtaining protected housing in the future. According to Boykin, two fraternities, two sororities, and a few academic interest groups have approached ORL with proposals.

Students in Japanese, Russian, and Chinese classes expressed varying degrees of interest in special language housing. Japanese Professor Mariko Nakade counted 26 students in her classes who were interested in establishing a Japanese house. One of those students, sophomore Ben Pratt, is excited about the prospects for the new residence.

"I am interested in living in a place where people have the same language interests that I do," Pratt said. "A place where I can improve my Japanese through everyday conversation."

Former Caf worker pleads guilty to wielding firearm

By Lee Banville
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Carlton Brown appeared in court yesterday to face charges that he brandished a firearm and destroyed a potted plant during an Alpha Kappa Alpha party held in the Campus Center Sept. 23.

Brown chose to plead guilty and bargain for a lesser sentence. The circuit court judge found him guilty of brandishing a firearm, but dropped the charge of destruction of private property.

"When Brown saw all the state's witnesses at the hearing [Thursday], he decided to plead guilty," David Smith, Campus Police investigator said.

The judge sentenced Brown to six months in jail, five of which he suspended. Brown must also pay \$150 fine and perform 40 hours of community service. The judge placed Brown on supervised probation.

"Brown can't have any kind of weapon, like a knife or gun, for two years," Smith said. "Also, he is not allowed on Campus property in that two year period."

On the night of the incident, Brown flashed a small-caliber handgun in the atrium of the Campus Center. He then fled the center, destroying a potted plant as he left.

Authorities have arrested Brown for several similar charges in the

past few months. He served jail time for a conviction for brandishing a firearm and assault and battery in July. He also faced charges for a similar incident in August.

Campus Police originally charged Brown with brandishing a firearm, destruction of private property, and trespassing, Smith said. Later, the police dropped the trespassing charge when they discovered he was a Marriott employee.

"Mr. Brown no longer works for Marriott and has not been back on campus since the arrest," Smith said.

"There is no appeal pending, because he plea-bargained for a lesser charge," Smith said.

Attack

Continued from Page 1

Earlier in the evening, the victim had a brief confrontation while crossing Richmond Road.

The exact details are not clear," Smith said. "Basically, when the complainant walked into the crosswalk, there was a car approaching but it was still a good distance away."

The car blew his horn at the complainant, and at this point, a non-verbal, non-physical confrontation took place. At this point the complainant returned to the Green Leaf Cafe presumably to talk to some friends. He came back fifteen minutes later and that is when the altercation occurred."

The student, however, is not positive if this was the same car, Smith said.

Smith described the assailants as white males between the ages of 20 and 24. The first assailant weighed approximately 165 to 170 pounds, was 5'11" and had short light brown hair. The second assailant also had brown hair and was approximately six feet tall.

"It sounds like it was either a college person or someone affiliated with the military bases in the area," Smith said.

The car was described as a light gray or silver four-door sedan. The victim identified the vehicle as a relatively new, foreign model with Virginia license plates.

Smith voiced doubts about the chances of making an arrest in this case.

"If it turns out the incident was only an assault, the chances are not very good of finding the assailants," Smith said.

If it had been a robbery, the assailants would have chosen a more advantageous time and would have made a more determined attempt at the wallet, Smith said.

"I think it's a fairly isolated case," Smith said. Unlike last year's string of assaults, Smith said it was obvious that the assault was not "racially motivated."

If anyone has any information about the incident they should contact Campus Police at 221-4596.



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Tim Heath

Clinton makes strong leader

aps the most notable as this campaign season has elevation of political dia-

through the emphasis on ntive issues by the candi-

ation's economic malaise e efforts of several candi-

istinguishes this year's k and avoiding the issues by relentlessly blackening his oppo-

nt's names through demagogic mudslinging as a cheap way to garner votes, we should remem-

ber that campaigns often employ such tactics because they have proven to be effective at moving votes.

Fortunately, this year's voters are refusing to succumb to negative, hollow rhetoric as a simplistic reason to choose their leader.

In a recent study, Americans reviewed Bush's (mostly negative) ads and declared them not persuasive and largely ineffective.

Not surprisingly, the Bush campaign has lately rushed to produce a set of positive ads in a last attempt to boost support.

Ultimately, the importance of focusing Presidential races on the issues can be summed up by a simple question that should be asked of all candidates: "Why are you running for office?"

A look at an individual's commitment to resolving issues provides great insight into the quality of leadership one may expect.

In this regard, Bush has failed miserably. Not only has he trailed in peddling his stance on numerous issues, but he has also hidden from his past positions.

In stark contrast, Clinton has done well, matching his innovative ideas with a solid record of achievement. For those voting on Tuesday who are still undecided, Clinton remains the best choice for strong, reliable leadership.

Tim Heath is the president of the Young Democrats.



Election '92

By Nicole Holzman

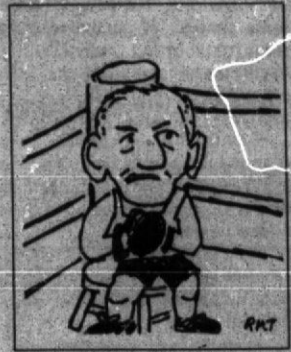
Perot can fix America

The essential idea behind Ross Perot's candidacy is that our political system is broken, unable to address the serious problems facing our country. Our representatives throughout government today do not represent our concerns, ideas, and values. We need to take the challenge and reform our government. This is what Ross Perot will do. A gas tax and the elimination of the deficit are not his only plans (although the media might agree). He wants to repair our government:

When you vote, you elect people who should represent the concerns, ideas, and values of their constituents—but this is not as easy as it seems. In order to get elected, and then re-elected, officials must run lengthy campaigns, which cost millions of dollars. They get this money from political action committees and other special interest groups that represent only a small minority of their constituents. Basically, Congress and whoever sits in the Oval Office are being orchestrated by the needs of a small minority, instead of you and me and every other American: the real owners of this country.

Now how is Perot going to repair our government? It's all in his book. First and foremost, we must repair our politics. And as a perfect example of the priorities of our elected officials: "the Senate voted itself a 23 percent pay increase last year after it had just approved the largest deficit in American history... Did you get a 23 percent increase last year?"

And yet, how can we expect anything else? We are the owners, and we have been lazy. We re-elect the same officials time and time again, and not because they do a stellar job in Washington. Often, we are uninformed. Part of reforming our politics is changing our own attitudes about the political system. We as owners must get involved. We need to inform our representatives of our needs, we need to vote, and



above all we need to hold them responsible for their actions.

Then we must get the deficit under control. If you were in debt, would you keep spending? No—you would get a raise or cut your spending. The American government should be no different. Perot plans to: 1) Cut discretionary spending; 2) Enact the line-item veto; 3) Pass a real deficit reduction law; 4) Cut the defense budget to meet its mission; 5) Increase tobacco and gas taxes; 6) Increase tax collections (not only from the wealthy, but also from foreign companies); 7) Get our allies to share the burden defense; and 8) Control entitlement costs.

Then we must get our economy moving. Who better to manage it than a successful businessman? To do this we must: 1) Create new jobs; 2) Target growth industries of the future; 3) Encourage savings; 4) Create a friendlier relationship between government and business; 5) Encourage private investment; 6) Encourage environmental protection; and 7) Create a long-term energy policy. Above all, we must begin today!

This is merely the bare bones of his plan. His book outlines it fully. And, unlike Mr. Clinton's book, you don't and rightfully shouldn't have to pay in order to learn about his ideas. Swen has several copies. Students for Perot will gladly loan you one, or just stop by our information meeting tonight in room C of the Campus Center from 7 to 10pm.

We are at a critical time in our history. Fifty years from now, we will look back on this time either as the beginning of our decline or as a mere blemish on the record of the world superpower. We can only hope that this is the beginning of yet another golden age of America. Be sure to vote your conscience on Nov. 3.

Nicole Holzman is the director of Students for Perot for President.

By Alice Givens

Call on Bush's ability

Voters have one last opportunity before Tuesday's election to see a presidential candidate debate. The showdown will take place as Bill Clinton tries to rectify his current positions on the issues with his previous opinions.

Over the course of his political career, and repeatedly during this campaign, Clinton has flip-flopped on issue after issue. As a 1990 gubernatorial candidate in Arkansas, Clinton pledged to serve a full term in the governor's office. He abandoned that pledge so he could run for president and has made different promises. It's time for "Slick Willie" to explain where he really stands.

Unfortunately for voters, Clinton has been most ambiguous on the single most important issue of the campaign—the economy. He says that he won't raise taxes on the middle class, but when pressed to specify at what income level he would begin to raise taxes, Clinton gives a different answer every time.

Perhaps he's having so much trouble with his economic plan because the tax and spend numbers just don't add up. He claims that he'll pay for his proposals with increased taxes on the rich. Even well-respected Democratic Senator Sam Nunn doesn't buy into this plan. "Anybody who thinks you can raise taxes only on the rich and get the budget under control is wrong," Nunn said at a recent speech at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "They haven't looked at the arithmetic... Anybody who says they can do that is misleading you."

President Bush knows that the budget deficit is a result of runaway spending, not insufficient taxes. Bush has an economic plan that will limit the growth of entitlement spending, offer investment incentives, and capitalize on the lowest inflation rates that this country has seen in years. Bush favors lower taxes, less spending, and less government. Clinton fa-



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Society to expand Alumni House

By Jenny MacNair
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

The Society of the Alumni announced this week in the Alumni Gazette revised plans for the three million dollar expansion to the Alumni House.

The society has been considering plans to expand the Alumni House since around 1982, but could not implement anything until the fundraising Campaign for the Fourth Century began in 1988. They saw the alumni house expansion as a good way to involve alumni in the Campaign.

"We wanted to be part of the Campaign," Virginia Collins, director of alumni communications, said. "It was just one of the options alumni could contribute to."

The Society hoped to complete the new addition to the house by 1993, to celebrate the College's tercentenary. Due to lack of funds, however, the Society now hopes to have completed the project by 1994.

"We have received some private funds, but we're still in the pre-planning stage," Collins said. "In a best-case scenario, a donor could come along tomorrow and we could finish the expansion by the end of 1993. Realistically, it's more like 1994."

Two classes, 1965 and 1967, have pledged \$50,000 and \$25,000, respectively, to the new addition.

At its September meeting, the executive board voted to revise the 1989 plans drawn by MPC and Associates of Washington, DC and to switch to an alumni architect, W. Hopke and Associates.

"We wanted to update the design and get an alumnus involved who knew the campus and the Society," Collins said. "The revision is a better use of space and is still within the overall budget. It matches the existing structure a little better and the architectural details are more consistent with the house and the campus as a whole."

In the initial plans, a large new

meeting room with a vaulted ceiling would connect to the west side of the building. The new plan calls for a similar 150-person meeting room, without the vaulted ceiling, to give the house more second floor office space.

A patio had originally been planned for the first floor, but now porches will extend from both floors and two open terraces have been added next to them.

"A porch is homey," Collins said. "It gives additional space for receptions and meetings and it serves as more of a focal point."

The new design also calls for more storage space, which is premium in the house. The Society currently rents spaces throughout Williamsburg to store class pins, fold-up tents, and other paraphernalia.

"We're renting storage space all over town," Collins said. "There are so many items involved, we can be more efficient if it's all stored under one roof."

Hopke's plans also improve handicapped accessibility to the house.

"Before the entrance was in a service area," Collins said. "Now, the handicapped have a more public entrance."

Also included in the revised plans are more parking and improved landscaping.

The original house will stay the same, although it will see renovations to alleviate problems, such as a swarm of bees which has nested in the attic. A significant change, though, will be the Alumni House's name, which will change to the "Alumni Center."

"Over the past 20 years, the number of alumni has doubled and will keep increasing. That means more alumni to serve, more programs, and more records to keep," Collins said. "We want to provide a center for our alumni. The new addition will help us enhance our program and better serve our alumni and the community. There will be more space for alumni, as well as student groups, to meet."



Photo courtesy of Victoria Gleason
President Timothy Sullivan accepts a pledge from the class of 1967 totaling over \$173,000. \$100,000 of the gift has been marked for Swem.

Gift

Continued from Page 1

that matter, and I think people are starting to realize those are the important things."

According to head librarian Nancy Marshall, the funds will buy more computers and further automate the whole system, linking Swem with libraries and materials around the nation and the world. Marshall also hopes that students and faculty will be able to access databases using their modems without having to come to the library.

"It's a very significant gift for the library because of our vision of the role of automation," Marshall said. "We have many needs and this gift will make possible the bringing of more and better information to students and faculty."

Marshall was also pleased by the fact that the Class of '67 agreed to give half of the \$100,000 sum in an expendable form and use the other half for an endowment.

"Technology is expensive, equipment is expensive; an endowment doesn't give you a lot of money

each year," Marshall said. "Hard cash we can use."

An interesting aspect of the Class of '67's gift is the \$25,000 appropriated for the Alumni House expansion. The Class will have an office named for them, but instead of having a standard "Class of '67" plaque their plaque will be inscribed with the names of classmates who fought, died, or were on active duty during the Vietnam War.

"The animosity and the ambivalence our class felt about the war is finally being resolved," White said. "Thinking about the war was part of our class, it was something everyone felt very strongly about. We thought they deserved special recognition, at least eight of our classmates were killed."

White also stressed the importance of giving to a public institution like William and Mary.

"At public institutions that are supported by revenues, you need private funds to be exceptional," White said. "\$10,000 a year in tuition is an incredible bargain for the education you get at William and Mary, but it carries an obligation. You want the same things to be available for your children and your children's children."

College debates master parking plan

By Peter Schmid

Parking Services is in the process of formulating a new "master plan" for changes in campus parking.

Mark Gettys, director of parking services, made several proposals to the Art and Architectural Review Board in Richmond this summer. One accepted proposal called for 20 new pull-in spaces at the intersection of Yates Drive and Gooch Drive. The other called for a small parking lot to the east of the Student Health Center.

Gettys said he is not sure the latter proposal will work, due to the need for a walkway through that area. The first proposal is likely to be a 1993 summer project.

Along with approving these proposals, the Board stipulated that

any further proposals would have to be part of a long range "master plan."

"Rather than piecemeal periodical proposals, they wanted to see a long-range plan," Gettys said.

Parking services is considering several projects for the master plan. A joint venture with the Presbyterian church is among the possibilities. The area under consideration is behind the church on Prince George Street, where the church and the College each own adjacent lots. The church and the College would each knock down an existing building and consolidate the space for parking.

"We would like to see the church deed the lot to us on the condition that they would have use of the lot on Sundays and some spaces for

their staff during the week," Gettys said. The College would then pay for the construction of the parking area.

Moving the physical plant, which is currently located behind Taliaferro Hall, to Dillard is another option. This project would free up space for a 200-space lot in that area.

Common Glory parking lot may also be expanded to the west to produce 40 to 50 new spaces. There would, however, be a disadvantage: "We would have to lose some trees," Gettys said.

The area near the population lab at the Law School may produce some new spaces. The lot would serve the law school, the graduate student complex, and McCormack Tennis Center.

Gettys emphasized that these plans are simply ideas at this point and he welcomes any suggestions. He expects to have completed a master plan by December.

Kathy Moritz, a graduate student, has made a proposal that 20 of the faculty/staff spaces in Morton lot be converted to student parking. Parking Services determined that between 8:30 AM and 3:30 PM on weekdays, there are from four to 72 faculty/staff spaces empty.

"We could park in William and Mary Hall lot, but that is an extra half an hour's walk, and many people have other time commitments," Moritz said. Her proposal will go before the Transportation Advisory Council at its next meeting.

Search

Continued from Page 1

Visitors, and undergraduate and graduate populations.

"We are very committed to having diversity on the committee," McLaughlin said. "We are looking for appropriate representation of all of the key constituent groups."

Both the graduate and undergraduate student associations are now working to find students who are interested in serving on the committee. Three students graduate and undergraduate students will be recommended to the president, who will then choose one of the three to serve as the undergraduate and graduate student representatives.

Interested undergraduate students should submit a one-page statement to the Student Association office by Nov. 5, SA President Joe Price said. He and Student Association Council will review the applications and deliver the three nominees to the president's office on Nov. 6.

"We are looking for people who have a great deal of free time and who want to help the College," Price said. "I'm kind of hoping we can find a sophomore or junior, someone who hasn't already committed their time to someone else and who will be affected by the change. But of course, seniors are always welcome to apply too."

Since the graduate student on the residential search committee last semester was from the business school, Graduate and Professional Student Association President Joe

Carter said they are going to try to have one finalist from each of the other graduate programs this time.

"Unfortunately, there are four schools that haven't had representatives yet (Law, Arts & Sciences, VIMS, and Education), so things won't be completely even," Carter said. "We'll going to choose the three schools first and then ask them to recommend a student."

The faculty assembly will make faculty recommendations to the committee on committees, which will choose the seven members for the committee.

Once the committee is formed, Sullivan will give the committee general guidelines for the search. He will also review the candidates and conduct interviews with the finalists as the process is completed.

McLaughlin said this process will "probably resemble" the path of last year's presidential search by involving the student body through forums and open discussion sessions.

Price said that he is pleased with the tone of the search process so far.

The president was quick to decide that there would be student involvement on the committee," he said. "Even though will only be one student representative, I understand the need to keep the committee small and efficient. We will do all we can to make sure that that representative will accurately reflect the student opinion."

The Flat Hat would like to point out that if you don't vote this Tuesday you can't whine for the next 4 years.

Seniors

Continued from Page 1

miscellaneous write-in projects, and 20 voted to hire a visiting professor.

"A mandate was given to us, and I think the class chose wisely," Murphy said.

Bill Merck, vice president for administration and finance, outlined the proposal. The plan calls for a brick walkway from the east entrance (the domed section) of the new university center above Gooch Drive to the wide asphalt expanse at Landrum Drive. The area is 500 feet long and 30 feet wide. Two six-foot bicycle lanes would be constructed on the amphitheater side of the street to facilitate bicycle and pedestrian movement in an area that Merck described as a "madhouse."

Installing new lamps would improve the area's lighting. Merck suggested that through strategic placement of ground lamps and lamps in trees and shrubs, the project would make the area a "fairly romantic spot." Gift committee member Strother Murray suggested that one way to increase donations to the campaign would be to promote it as a safety measure to improve lighting at one of the darkest areas on campus.

Merck also suggested constructing an island in the wide area on

Landrum Drive, saying this raised area would be a good place for a speaker's stand to facilitate outdoor student gatherings. Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler later suggested that the area would be a good location for "street parties."

Merck said he supports the gift plan, noting that pedestrian and bicycle traffic in the area will increase with the completion of the university center.

Responding to questions about the environmental impact of the project, Merck said that he does not foresee such problems.

"Most environmental problems come from the creation of new impervious surfaces, and this project does not create any new impervious surfaces," he said. The plan would simply cover the asphalt with brick.

Sadler noted the "upbeat and positive" feeling in the air at the meeting. He recalled that three years ago, when he first met with members of this year's senior class, a student suggested the creation of a "Tercentenary Walk." He said that he is pleased to see that idea coming to fruition.

Sadler, who graduated with the class of 1964, said that when he and Mrs. Anne Sullivan, who graduated in 1966, attended the College, students felt that the area behind Landrum was a "cesspool." Sadler's class donated the money to create Crim Dell. Mrs. Sullivan, the wife

of President Timothy Sullivan, attended the meeting in his absence.

Although Sullivan did not attend, Murphy read a letter from the president to the senior class. In the letter, Sullivan said that one of the ways to make the College better is through private support, and he thanked the senior class for its endeavor to raise money.

Gift committee chairman Tony DeSante explained that the gift process is based on pledges to be paid over the course of three years. The College will send periodic reminders to students regarding payment of their pledges.

As an incentive, everyone who donates will receive a senior class gift decal. Students who pledge \$300 will become members of the Tercentenary Club, and will entitle them to attend a reception in their honor in the spring at the Alumni House.

In his opening remarks, Murphy announced that he is pledging \$1000 to the fund drive. SA President Joe Price arrived in the middle of the meeting, and announced that he, too, is pledging \$1000.

Noting that this year is the College's tercentenary anniversary.

Price suggested that instead of \$100,000, perhaps the class's goal should be \$300,000.

"If we reach for the stars and only make it to the moon, that's okay," said Price, noting that alumni and board of visitors members that he has met "really love this place."

"Giving to your class is a great feeling," said DeSante. He has pledged \$500.

By the end of the meeting, gift captains had pledged \$19,350. Murphy said that "the fact that 20 percent of our goal was raised in 45 minutes" shows the broad-based support that exists for the project.

Bill Camp, associate director of facilities management suggested that future improvements to the Crim Dell area might include raising the aeration system under the pond to ease the sediment problem in the pond. He also suggested clearing the walkways and installing lights at the upper end of the pond, near the Sunken Gardens. Such projects, as well as improvements to the Crim Dell amphitheater, would be unconnected with the senior class's plans, though administration officials indicated that this project could be a "catalyst" for future improvements.

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Joseph Kum/The Flat Hat

and chaos prevail at Sigma Chi's annual charity event of Derby Days on Yates field.

Order links aid, rights

checks and balances to work in societies that are of tribal origin, Saleh argued that developing governments should be based on the cultures of the particular nations and should not be simply copied from those of colonial powers, "provided that [human rights] progress actually occurs," he said.

He maintained that the people directly affected must instigate and participate in the political development in order for it to succeed. It should not exclusively be the result of outside interests seeking to do good for others, he said.

"Development should now be seen as of the people, by the people, and for the people," he said.

Human rights and democratic principles are not just aims in themselves, Saleh said. They are the basis of plans to meet basic human needs. Human rights are independent of any particular form of society. He called for international norms to be developed regarding certain standards of living to which all people are entitled.

"[There exists] a universal scale of values about human dignity that have nothing to do with politics or religion," he said.

In order for the process of development aid to be effective, there must be a "frank and open dialogue established with developing coun-

tries," Saleh said. The oversight process may include cutting aid if there is evidence of human rights violations, as long as the countries take care not to hurt underprivileged people in the process. He called for private groups such as Amnesty International to monitor human rights efforts, saying that "private groups are some times more accountable than governments." Saleh also called on international corporations to follow internationally recognized labor practices.

He argued that the mere "expression of moral outrage" at human rights violations is not enough. It is only through actions, such as the suspension of aid, that the "phenomenon of impunity" which protects governments that violate human rights will be broken.

The lecture series began as the Mahatma Gandhi Freedom Lecture when the late Sen. Benigno Aquino of the Philippines spoke at the College. Aquino was assassinated during the Marcos years as a result of his pro-open democracy efforts. Aquino's wife, former Philippine Pres. Corazon Aquino, is slated to speak at the College in the spring as part of another forum. Saleh's presentation was the eighth annual lecture.

Envoy defines role of UN

By Tracey McLachlan

John D. Washburn, executive director in the office of the United Nations Secretary General, addressed high school and college students participating in the Model United Nations held at the College on Saturday. His speech covered the current setting of the United Nations, the key qualities of UN delegates and the UN's future role.

Washburn pointed out that in the last five years, the UN has become a pivotal international organization in resolving the issues facing the modern world. New and increasingly complex realities now confront the UN with the death of the Cold War. Conflicts and regimes that hid behind the Iron Curtain now emerge as potential threats to international peace and security.

Washburn noted that in the past three years, the UN has taken on more peacekeeping operations than in the preceding 43 years. In addition, more countries like Somalia and Yugoslavia have fallen into bankruptcy and "simply ceased to function," Washburn said.

"Think what it must be like to be in a country where nothing works, where there's no restraint on violence, no social institutions that function," he said.

Washburn argued that these countries pose a great danger to the international community and cause the UN to assume a new role of activism that was previously unnecessary.

He cited problems including drugs, refugees, disarmament, sustainable development, the environment and human rights, that have



Benigno Cruz/The Flat Hat
John D. Washburn

U.N. Official

become interconnected and require collective international action. In response, nations have grown increasingly impatient to see results.

"We have an international community, men and women, multilateral organizations and governments, that gets angry and impatient faster, and wants action faster than in the past," Washburn said.

The enormous strain on the UN's resources means that the UN is unable to immediately respond to the world's urgent needs.

"There are very high expectations of the United Nations," Washburn said. "The world wants the UN to tackle just about everything that's going on, and that is very difficult for an organization which only five years ago was in the mode of having to struggle for credibility."

In reference to the challenging environment created by the new order, Washburn shifted his focus to the key qualities of UN delegates. He stressed the position of the delegate as a representative of the whole country. Delegates "carry their country's honor on their shoulders," he said.

Washburn also emphasized the importance of caucuses and informal confrontations where most of the work is accomplished.

Washburn concluded his remarks with a look at the UN's future role.

"The United Nations, in the immediate future, must go forward. It must make itself fit to serve this undertaking of collective action," he said. "If it doesn't, and there is a sad and serious chance it may not, it could fall back to see the nations of this world undertaking this collective action through other multilateral organizations."

He argued that the key threat to the UN's success is that most members want it to accomplish more than they are willing to pay for.

"The United States is the biggest deadbeat at the UN," Washburn said.

"We owe more money by far than any other country, somewhere around \$400 million. This has simply got to stop. It's bad for the United States, bad for the UN, and bad for our future."

Washburn stressed the responsibility of the United States to use their resources wisely. He added that all countries and citizens of those countries should know the issues facing the UN so they can pressure their governments to fulfill their responsibilities to the United Nations.

"We need to reflect on the future before us, that only five years ago, no one could really have foreseen," Washburn said. "We're going into a time completely different from what, just a half decade ago, we thought it would be."

The Flat Hat News Staff would like to thank all the people who made this week's presidential poll possible. This goes for pollers, pollees and yes even those of you refused to answer any questions.

Special thanks to polier Hilary Williams, whose name we have spelled wrong at least twice this semester.

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SATURDAY

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Young Virginia votes for Clinton

By Elizabeth Lee
Flat Hat Features Editor

The results came in yesterday, and Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton has won the 1992 presidential race. Although the rest of America has yet to go to the polls, Clinton scored a victory with Virginia grade school and high school students in Time magazine's National Student-Parent Mock Election.

Student volunteers at the Marshall Wythe School of Law tabulated the Virginia results, recording 49,102 votes for Democratic candidate Clinton, 46,925 votes for Republican candidate President George Bush, and 28,809 votes for independent candidate Ross Perot.

Approximately 40 school districts in the state participated in the elections, which were designed to "increase the interest of young people in voting," according to volunteer organizer Carole Ferguson, a second-year law student.

"Education that starts early could definitely help people be aware," she said. "The earlier you get people involved in citizenship education the more interested they'll be later on."

Children in grades kindergarten through 12 voted not only on the presidential candidates but also on issues such as health care, education, and the economy, according to Ferguson.

When voting on the best way to balance the budget, for example, 8,001 Virginia students voted to raise taxes on the wealthiest income bracket. The proposal to add a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution received 7,652 votes, and 5,291 students voted to reduce the capital gains tax.

Students also voted for local Congressional candidates and the state bonds issue.

They made their decisions after receiving materials and participat-

ing in discussions as part of the mock election program, according to Krycia Zagorzycki of David Apter and Company, a Washington, DC firm which helps tabulate the national results.

Although the parents do not vote, they often become interested in the election through their children, according to Zagorzycki.

"They have a tendency to pull the parents into it," she said. "So it's almost like a role-reversal."

Approximately 3.5 million votes were cast in Time's 1988 mock election, and the results correctly predicted that then Vice-President George Bush would win—although his margin of victory in the mock election was larger than in the popular vote.

"The earlier you get people involved in citizenship education the more interested they'll be later on."

Carole Ferguson

The students also voted on several other national issues ranging from solutions for the deficit to the general obligation bond. The results on these issues were:

The Virginia Institute for Law-Related Education sponsored the statewide program. Ten to fifteen students at Marshall-Wythe recorded the totals from each school district over the phone, and called in the result to the national headquarters.

The national results of the mock election were broadcast last night on C-Span2 television, in a 90-minute program produced by Home Box Office and anchored by Cable News Network's Susan Rook.

Presidential Poll

When making the decision for President, which one issue is most important to you?

The deficit: 4%	Education: 12%
Abortion: 10%	Health care: 5%
Taxes: 3%	Character: 8%
The economy: 38%	Other: 11%
Foreign policy: 9%	

On the issue of abortion, do you consider yourself more pro-choice, pro-life, or undecided?

Pro-choice: 70% Pro-life: 22% Undecided: 7%

(If Virginia resident) Do you plan to vote for the general obligation bond for higher education?

Yes: 80% No: 6% Undecided: 13%

Poll

Continued from Page 1

Republicans outnumber Democrats by a small margin, but independents constituted the largest, portion at 38 percent of the sample. While Democrats and Republicans strongly supported the candidates of their parties, 65 percent of independents voiced support for Clinton, compared to 20 percent for Bush and 45 percent for Perot.

Clinton won some support from his positions on the economy and health care. 55 percent of respondents who named the economy as the most important issue in the election supported Clinton, while 33 percent named Bush and 11 percent named Perot. Overall, 45 percent thought that Clinton could best handle the economy, while 30 percent named Perot and 25 percent named Bush. 85 percent of those who named health care as a major concern indicated support for Clinton, and the rest divided their support evenly between Bush and Perot.

Students who are more pro-choice on the issue of abortion also helped to give Clinton his lead. 70 percent of respondents supported

choice, and 63 percent of these students named Clinton, while 25 percent named Bush, and 9.6 percent support Perot. Pro-life advocates offered Bush similar levels of support, but these students made up only 22 percent of the sample.

Bush received especially strong support on foreign policy. 86 percent of respondents who stressed this issue indicated support for the President, while 73 percent of all respondents felt he could best handle foreign policy.

Perot gained some of his support from student confidence in his ability to solve economic problems. Overall, 30 percent felt that he would most effectively handle the economy, placing him ahead of Bush, at 25 percent.

Eighty percent of those who plan to vote voiced support for the General Obligation Bond. 13 percent were undecided, and six percent oppose the measure. Those who said they won't vote oppose the measure by a margin of 21 percent.

Ninety-one percent of respondents said that they plan to vote. Two-thirds will vote by absentee ballot.

The Flat Hat interviewed 271 randomly selected students by telephone Monday through Wednesday. The survey has a margin of error of + or - 6 percent.

Bond

Continued from Page 1

The broad-based support for the bonds have not, however, eliminated all opposition. Two groups have expressed opposition to the bonds for different reasons. The Virginia Taxpayers Association opposes the bonds because they rely on borrowing from individuals as the mechanism for raising funds, according to Walker. The second group, composed of private campground owners, opposes the environmental bond because they feel the bond will encourage inappropriate competition with private campgrounds.

Some university organizations have also expressed opposition. In an editorial on Oct. 15, The Breeze of James Madison University encouraged students to vote against the education bond because they feel the money should be used to replace classes lost to budget cuts rather than to build more buildings.

Student Association President Joe Price said, however, that "that option does not exist."

The money, he said, is a "take it or leave it" situation. The Breeze, he said, is wrong in assuming that the money can be transferred to another area of the educational bud-

get. "It is a real shame that people who are students don't take the time to fully understand the issue," he said. "It seems irresponsible, especially for a newspaper."

Price, along with Dan Rodgers, chief liaison to the General Assembly for the SA, have been working for the passage of the bond. According to Price, students have been exploring and implementing various strategies to drum up support for the bond.

Price said that students have spoken to local interest groups, such as the Parent Teacher's Associations and various religious groups, contacted high school principals to encourage seniors and all parents to vote for the bond, issued press releases to the local media about events relating to the bond, keeping the subject in the news and in the attention of the public, and made presentations to local political groups.

"I have been impressed with the number of students who got involved with campaigning for the bond," Price said.

The groups have also worked to muster support for the bond among families and alumni of the College. Students passed out pamphlets and other materials at Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, and at other events, such as President Tim Sullivan's inauguration. Students also sent letters about the bond to parents and alumni, attempting to answer questions that would have otherwise limited support for the bond.

"In many ways, student efforts have been more intense than the university's efforts," Price said, adding that since the College is a state agency, it would be inappropriate for it to campaign extensively for the bond.

The Flat Hat News staff would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank Tim Heath, Alice Givens, Dan Chase, and Nicole Holzman for giving up so much of their time to contribute to the Election '92 column this semester. We would like to thank them for keeping up on the issues and doing their best to provide quality information to the campus on the upcoming election. Thanks, and we hope your guy wins.

REQUESTS 2213288

WCWM 90.7

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
12	Liam Sullivan INTERNATIONAL MULTICULTURALIST MUSIC	John Metzger BALONEY HEAD	Mike Sesar JAZZ	Colin Moriarty & Chris Dalton COLIN & CHRIS METAL SHOW	Tom Duesterhaus DISGRUNTLED POSTAL WORKER	Brian Campbell NOTHING NEVER NORMAL	Lee Banville
1							
2							
3							
4							
5	Bill Madigan METAL						
6							
7	Brent Coldiron	Andrew Paradise THE METAL SHOP	Sadron Lampert DR. WHO'S SPACE COFFEE	Sean Sanderson THE EARLY BIRD	Strother Murray & Beth Koch MOTOWN	Ron Schmidt RESCUE FROM GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	Sara Pollara & Amy Narducci GOOD MORNING WORLD
8							
9	Pete Christanson & David Arrington TALK RADIO	David Arrington & Pete Christanson COUNTRY AND R&B	Don Hill STAY IN BED WITH DON	Matt Erickson EMBRACE THE SERPENT	Lori Kochanski COUNTRY & BLUEGRASS	David Alloway	Jen Chaney CHEEZIN' THROUGH THE 80'S
10							
11	Kenya Hennaus & Rebecca Berlin IT'S CASUAL	Mike Fitch BROADWAY Jimmy Wildman MOVIE MUSIC	Ross Lyon SLAX	Travis Sipe WELCOME TO THE MAINSTREAM	Rick Potter	Patricia Brooks CONTEMPORARY JAZZ	Logan Spector LOGAN'S HEROES
12							
1	James McGovern	Hallie McPherson	Amy Corner	Kara Preissel & Jen French BLUES	Brian Kinzie & Beth Long SOUTHERN COMFORT	Alex Moffet & Jennifer Sekum WINDING THE ROPE	Mike Massey ICH HABE ANGST
2							
3	Tim Gillen	Heidi Reynolds CHRISTIAN MUSIC		Chet Nunoo-Quaraco REGGAE			
4	Gastor DeBearn	Justin Greene-Roesel John Doyle CLASSICAL	Jeremy Somer CLASSICAL	Rebecca Berlin CLASSICAL	Jeff Morris CLASSICAL	Anne Smith & Beth Corrie & Cathy Corrie	Julie Jenkins CHRISTIAN ROCK
5	Joe Elsass						
6							
7	Tony Grey VICARIOUS AGRSSION	Cyndy Chan	Alan Tai NEW AGE	John Capati COLLEGE POP	Dave Garber THE FUNKY FLAID COAT	Aaron Schnore	BRAVE WORLD NEWS SPORTS
8							
9		Chris Kogut	Chris Kimball GETS EXPERIMENTAL	Sanford Hess BEATLES	Lin Le TECHNO - CLUB	Kirke Weaver GOING AGAINST THE GRAIN	Paul Harrison & Matt Corey & Josh Mahoney
10							
11	Alan Pohanka UHHHH...	Billy Bongwater	Ethan Goddard & Dan Moriarty GOING SIX	Fred Rawski FEATURED ARTIST	Brad Reed & Lee Sullivan SWAN THE POOP!	Brian Doherty OUCH MY EARS!	Travis Morrison & Trevor Brinke - an QUIZ KID

Features

Manning the trenches for TFA Teach for America's recruits fight poor funding in public schools

By Elizabeth Lee
Flat Hat Features Editor

Last week over 100 students listened to a job offer that many people could refuse. That job is teaching in the public schools—poorly-funded, inner-city and rural schools in places like East Los Angeles, rural Arkansas, and Washington, D.C. It's a low-paying, often frustrating position that the nation's trained professionals are increasingly reluctant to take.

But Teach For America, a national non-profit corps of teachers, wants college graduates to take up the slack in such classrooms.

"Veteran teachers are running in droves away from these classes," mid-Atlantic recruiter Marife Ramos said to the roomful of students who attended TFA's meeting in Tucker Hall. "If our generation doesn't do something about this, I ask you, who will?"

Students listened to Ramos relate incidents from her seventh-grade class in New York City that gave them an idea of what they might face in these classrooms.

She told of one 13-year-old student who got pregnant, dropped out of school, and left her foster home after receiving a poorly-performed abortion. Other students, she said, would come to class only once a week. Some students were reading at levels as low as third grade.

Ramos was also able to talk, however, about the times she reached these students, including the time two of her students did a dance presentation to the music of popular reggae artist Shabba Ranks and received thunderous applause from their classmates.

"They [students] just really need someone to believe in them," she said in an interview later. "Their trust is hard to get, but once you have it, it's permanent."

TFA recruits on college campuses across the nation for graduating seniors to teach in 12 underfunded school districts across the nation. Participants teach kindergarten through 12th grade, and many of the teachers must give bilingual instruction.

W&M grad teaches kids in NYC

By Elizabeth Lee
Flat Hat Features Editor

Facing a new classroom at the beginning of the school year can be daunting, but for Julie Broderick, who would have to teach most of her day in Spanish, the prospect was even more so.

A linguistics/government double major who graduated from the College last spring, Broderick is one of several College graduates to participate in Teach for America.

She teaches second grade in a Washington Heights, Manhattan elementary school, where she must instruct 30 children and conduct approximately 80 percent of her class in Spanish.

"It's the most challenging thing I've ever had to do in my life so far," she said. "It's very frustrating, but it's also very rewarding when you get through to the kids."

Broderick must not only teach her students how to read and write in Spanish so they can keep

up in regular coursework but also help them increase their English proficiency test scores.

Although Broderick's children are, she said, "very enthusiastic" about learning English, she often has difficulty motivating them to learn.

"I don't think I quite anticipated the difficulty I would have in reaching some of my children," she said.

"When you come home from school you question what you accomplished that day," she added. "The results are very long-term, and I think a lot of us are used to immediate gratification."

She has had several instant successes, however, with using music and "Simon Says" type games to teach her students English, and using a mock grocery shopping trip to teach them math.

In Broderick's classroom, she said, "I have a number of students who really need structure in their lives."

"I have a very supportive group of parents for my children but most of them come from low-income families...[and] a lot of them come

from single-parent families," she said.

Although Broderick's school does employ two security guards, she has not herself encountered violence in the school or the community.

"I find New York to be a lot more dangerous than Williamsburg, obviously, but there hasn't been anything specific," she said.

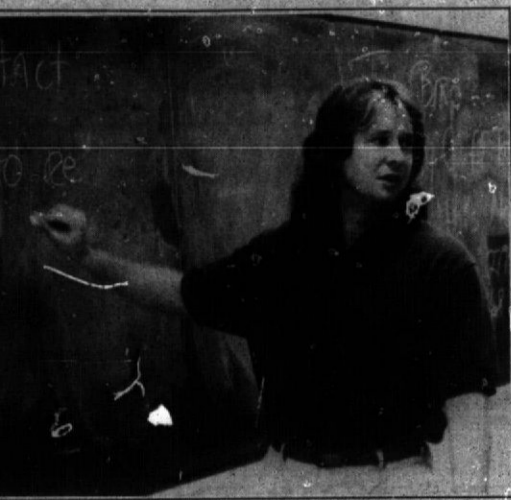
Despite the classroom supplies that the TFA regional office provides, Broderick said that she has "sunk an incredible amount of money" into her classroom.

"But that's a common scenario for most of the teachers in New York City."

Broderick said that once she has mastered the fundamentals of maintaining authority in the classroom, especially in the transition periods between subjects, her job will be much easier.

"There are definitely days when I come home and I cry, but I just have to keep telling myself that it's a long haul," she said.

"I've never had any second thoughts."



Author cures the blushing blues

By Steve Hofmann
Flat Hat Writer

In a literary world, there is a consensus that getting published is an intimidating thing to do. It says that if only they had an agent to look at their work they could get published. Unfortunately, getting an agent to look at their work is a task in itself.

On Friday, best-selling writer Steve Hofmann gave a seminar with the dressing she frustrated. "How to get published" was sponsored by the special Programs office. Hofmann made getting published a tangible dream.

Hofmann, author of six books, which became best-sellers, has given teaching seminars and co-writing his first novel, *Baseballer Willie*.

Hofmann never aspired to teach until he was 30, but when he got his first teaching job, he found himself in an effort to get his work published. Hofmann said, "I used to think that I would always have a percentage of my time to do as I please."

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Harmony encourages different races to work together

totality of our lives, and to expedite racial solidarity within the United States as a nation."

Membership in the group, SPRH believes, is a personal statement that one endorses principles of racial harmony and will not stand for prejudice.

The principles governing members of the society are spelled out in its constitution. Members must not involve themselves with any prejudiced institution, organization or business.

Association with any such organization is limited to attempts to alter racist practices. Members must believe ethnicity is not a factor in determining the value of a person. People of all races are encouraged to become members so they can demonstrate the cohesive message of racial harmony and the numbers behind that message. Anyone who does not adhere to these principles will be expelled from the society.

The club strives to do more than just make a statement; it aims to educate the community. A film and lecture series will grapple with issues of ethnic tension. Open forums will be held in which members of the community can talk through their prejudices, understand them, and perhaps eliminate them.

SPRH plans to hold social events where all people will feel comfortable. Members will be encouraged to engage in situations in which they can interact with members of different ethnic backgrounds. A direct action committee within the SPRH will seek to mobilize people for demonstrations against racial injustices in the community and the nation. The strategies are aimed at dissolving prejudices by enabling

See HARMONY, Page 10

They're just like you and me tells how Salem and other witches got a bad rap

By M.J. Krull
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Lumpectomy, mastectomy, prostheses, and chemotherapy may sound foreign to students whose biggest problems are getting through a week of tests, papers, and social engagements.

To the thousands of US women diagnosed with breast cancer, however, these words are a very real part of everyday life.

In honor of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, College instructor of dance Lisa Yount is presenting a dance documentary portraying the trials of breast cancer in a piece called "Transformation of Silence." The documentary is just one of five dances in "Lives, Lessons, Laughs: An Evening of Dance," showing tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15pm in PBK Hall.

See WITCHES, Page 11



Orchestra members perform in Lisa Yount's "Transformation of Silence," showing in PBK Hall this weekend.

Of tragedy and triumph Dance documentary portrays stories of breast cancer

By M.J. Krull
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Yount combines statistics with artistic vision to create a powerful and moving representation of women's experiences with breast cancer. With recorded instrumental music by Yount's husband, composer Bryan McCune, and strong, expressive choreography, the documentary is both informative and gripping.

The dance documentary was funded by a summer faculty research grant from the College, and Yount researched the subject of breast cancer extensively through articles and interviews with a number of victims of the disease.

"I was inspired to do a piece on breast cancer because of the numbers of women dying from the disease each year. Before the end of 1992, 45,000 women will have died from breast cancer...that's greater than the number of people dying from AIDS," Yount said.

Yount attributed all her statistics regarding breast cancer to the National Cancer Institute.

"People have spoken out about the injustices of AIDS, and we need to speak out about the injustices of this disease," she said. "Breast cancer is the leading cause of death for women ages 40-44, and I want to awaken people and make them more aware of the problem."

Yount pointed out that the epidemic of breast cancer is getting worse, not better. In 1980, one out of every nine women was affected by the disease, and now one out of every eight women will be affected, according to Yount.

"We need to push forward to get more funding and research," Yount said. "I've been touched personally by this disease. I lost an aunt, and have another aunt with the disease."

See DANCE, Page 11

Planet Helium

By Chris Smith

DON'T VOTE

I WAS AT RAUL'S DELI LAST NIGHT, CELEBRATING THE ILLUSORY RESOLUTION OF AN ON-GOING IDENTITY CRISIS.

SURE I SHOULD HAVE BEEN STUDYING, BUT THE PITCHERS WERE FLYING BY AND THE JUKEBOX WAS PLAYING SOME OLD CARLOS CASTANEDA TUNE. I FIGURED I'D BETTER MAKE A MOVE FOR THE CHICKS NOW, AS ANY MINUTE I MIGHT START ACTING LIKE AN ASSHOLE. I SPOTTED MY VICTIM.

That she is drunk as hell!

Giggle, Snort. Tee-hee. (I came here for fun. Sex never entered my mind).

OH, NO. HOW CAN YOU TELL?

OH, NO. HERE HE COMES.

YQ.

ON THE OTHER HAND, WE SHOULD BE SO HASTY TO JUDGE.

AMM...

I'M NOT GOING TO HIDE MY INTENTIONS BEHIND ANY GIRLY-BOY ROMANTICISM: I WAS QUITE PREPARED TO SODOMIZE THE -GT BAG OUT OF THAT NAMELESS, FACELESS GIRL, HAD NOT SOME GREEK BEAT ME TO THE PUNCH.

THAT'S THE PROBLEM WITH WILLIAM AND MARY. SO MANY HANDSOME FRATERNITY MEN. SOMETIMES I'LL BE SITTING IN CLASS THINKING - "Oh, Fika! Oh, Sig Ep. Oh yes! Oh my god. Sigma... Alpha... don't stop Epsilon!" And I'll have to run stiff-legged out of class or risk injury or embarrassment because I just can't control myself!

THE BEST VIEWS REPRESENTED HERE DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE AUTHOR, OR WHAT THE HELL I SURE THEY DO.

WENT LADY-LESS AND DEPRESSED, DID THE ONLY THING A MAN IN A SUPERHERO COSTUME CAN DO THESE DAYS, WHICH IS DRINK TO EXCESS.

Hack. Koff. 6M.

GET DRUNK!

One should always be drunk. That's the great thing; the only question. Not to feel the horrible burden of Time weighing on your shoulders & bowing you to the earth, you should be drunk without respite. Drunk with what? With wine, with poetry, or with virtue, as you please. But get drunk. And if sometimes you should happen to awake on the stairs of a palace, on the green grass of a ditch, in the dreary solitude of your own room, and find that your drunkenness is abating or has vanished, ask the wind & the wave, ask star, bird, or clock, ask everything that flies, everything that moans, everything that flows, everything that sings, everything that speaks, ask them the time; and all will reply: "It is time to get drunk! If you are not to be the martyred slaves of Time, be perpetually drunk. With wine, with poetry, or with virtue as you please."

IN THE EVENING, AFTER SOME SELF-INDUCED CATHARSIS, I CHANNELLED THE SPIRIT OF CHARLES BAUDELAIRE. HE ADVISED ME TO...

Fabulous Babe

By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey

I THINK PROFESSOR DUSANG HAS DONE SOMETHING TO BIFF AGAIN!

I SAW HIM IN CLASS TODAY AND HE WAS ACTING LIKE A COMPLETE MACHO JERK.

THERE HAVE ALSO BEEN SOME PHYSICAL CHANGES.

OH, NO.

WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING!

OH, NO. HOW CAN YOU TELL?

OH, NO. HERE HE COMES.

YQ.

ON THE OTHER HAND, WE SHOULD BE SO HASTY TO JUDGE.

AMM...

Zeke

By Brett Baker

Hello... HELLO... HELLO... HELLO...

Whoever this is that keeps calling me better knock it off before I call the COPS!!

She sounds pretty excited... What'd she say?...

Publish

Continued from Page 9

was largely a lifelong dream or a hobby.

"I'm not really a serious writer, but I want to get as much of a background as I can," alumni Mary Riggins said. "The more I can keep myself busy the more I can get accomplished."

Many of the people attending were just interested in learning about publishing, but there were also those who were more serious and others who had been published already.

He provided the class with a seemingly surefire formula consisting of three easy steps. The first step is the initial contact stage where the goal is to get an offer from a publisher to review your work.

"The whole ball of wax comes down to this first step," Bird said, "because this step leads to getting a publisher's attention."

The contact stage involves putting together a query letter package, which acts as a writer's resume. In this package one simply

includes a cover letter and a "query," the publishing term for the idea for a book. If one does come up with a bestselling idea, the main problem a novice author has to overcome is finding a literary agent. Bird claimed that 98% of publishers won't accept an author without a literary agent.

Because there is no board of ethics involved with the literary agency business, it's extremely important not to be taken in by a scam artist. "Choosing a literary agent is the biggest decision in a person's literary career," Bird said.

Bird gave some basic tips to choosing a good literary agent. If a literary agent charges reading, editorial or review fees, Bird said, they're no good. He also stressed openness to new writers, versatility, and a good sales ratio. The agency's size should be appropriate for personal needs, and the writer should follow his or her intuition.

Bird suggests choosing 30 different agents, rank them from most favorable to the least and send to the bottom ten first. That way if basic corrections need to be done,

one can get informed by the agents that were not the writer's top choice.

Step two begins with a supposed flood of representation offers. The writer should choose the agent ranking highest on the list of 30. Once an offer is accepted, step three is the sale and negotiation stage. The writer personally has "no responsibility," according to Bird, in this stage. All they need to do is sit back and wait for the phone to ring.

The real message of Bird's talk seemed to be that becoming a published author involves little work, small effort, and no talent. Optimism, unlike weekend seminars, still comes cheap.

Don't disturb this groove

explore the mysteries of longer-playing cassettes

By Ali Davis and Imani Mella

Q: The tapes made especially for taping CDs are all strange lengths of time. Why? CDs don't all last 72 minutes or 96 minutes or whatever. Is it just a scam? Are people buying them?

Curious At the outset, we would like to express how important we think blank tapes are to building and owning a large and varied music collection, a sure sign of cultural awareness for the college student. Having done quite a bit of discount CD shopping (otherwise known as bootlegging) ourselves, we were simply giddy with the thought of exploring the thrilling world of blank tapes, and maybe even stocking up a few for our next raid on the commercial music industry.

We hadn't heard of tapes especially made for copying CDs until now, but you simply can't be a skeptic in this line of work. So, armed with our question and The Need To Know, we made a foray into the unknown. Originally we posed our question to a friend of ours whose extensive tape collection was made up mostly of tapes of the handwritten cover variety, if you know

Confusion Corner

what we mean. Her eyes lit up and took on a dreamy quality as she began to rattle off everything she knew about blank tapes, including the lengths of time in which they were available. She hadn't heard of special CD-length tapes either, and believe us, if they made them, she would own them. But she did say that, to her knowledge, blank tapes came in lengths of 30, 46, 60, 90, 100, 110 and 120 minutes.

Next, our search took us to a couple of local music merchants, namely The Band Box and Echoes. Unfortunately we have to say that, by this time, we were pretty well convinced that the major producers of blank tapes, TDK and Maxell, did not, in fact, produce special tapes for copying CDs. According to Spencer Davis of Echoes, they do produce long-playing tapes up to 120 minutes long.

They've always had them [long-playing tapes] as far as I know," he said. "I've been collecting bootlegged tapes for 10 to 12 years." Ah, another follower of the truth.

Marc Masters of The Band Box concurred with Spencer. He went on to say that blank tapes come in two different types, normal bias for taping voices or classes, and high bias for taping music. Then there is the extra-special high bias chromium tape that is available in a 290-minute length. But we ask you, is there anything you want to copy and have so badly that you'll sit and listen to it for 290 minutes? If only our attention spans were that long.

As for whether or not people are buying them, Echoes reports that the most popular tapes are the 90-minute versions, followed by the 100s and the 60s. Although most CDs aren't 90 minutes long, the longer-playing tapes, which can be used to record CDs, are apparently being bought and enjoyed legitimately by the general public.

Personally, we think you should go with the longer-is-better theory of buying blank tapes. That way you can avoid the annoying problem of the tape finishing before the last song on an album—a phenomenon we think record companies have created to thwart innocent, bootlegging music lovers like ourselves.

Phi Mu's Trick-or-Treat for CTN



Donate spare change to the Children's Miracle Network. Saturday, October 31st 3pm to 9pm in your dormitory.

300 William & Mary

REMEMBER TO VOTE NOVEMBER 3, 1992 THAN WEAR YOUR STICKER I VOTED-HAVE YOU?

TO THE BOOKSTORE AND AND RECEIVE 10% OFF MOST MERCHANDISE.

VALID NOVEMBER 3, 1992

The Bookstore

Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. • Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. 106 Jamestown Road, Williamsburg, VA • Phone 221-2180

ce

Page 9

begins with a group formed by members when solos follow, each acts a compilation of dances recited during which includes ex-black feminist poet "Cancer Journals." Yount wrote that the impres-

ary is a bold depiction of the strength and of the strength battling this disease, anguish and despair breast cancer. Yount the issue of chemo-

nt, performed by Jun-Gayton and senior explores the ways a with the disease and individually and to-

it's definitely a mix dance, a very difference," Yount said. "This thing that is appro-

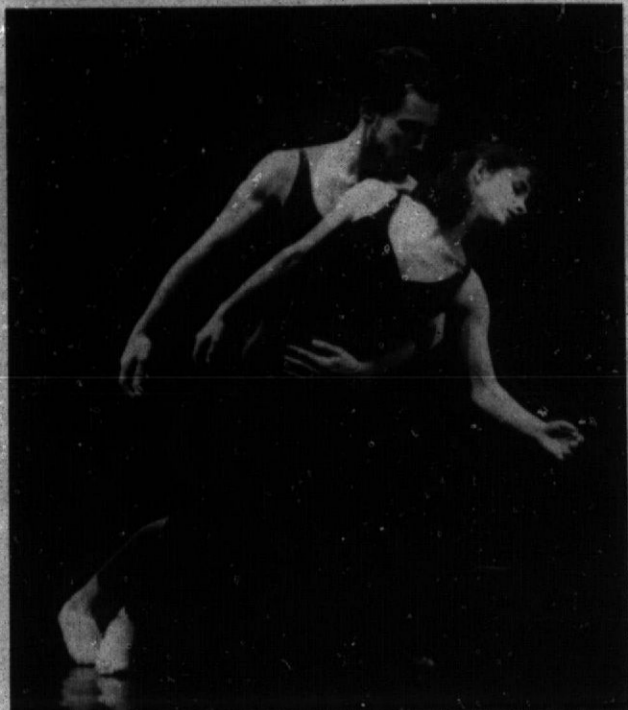
to Yount, during the documentary five U.S. every 12 minutes, will at cancer.

ches

Page 9

was proven to have e. Another trick that d was to go into "fits" then claim that the ewitched him.

still a hot topic in the y United States. In Schlafly led a move- mates to require public fy parents before dis- in topics—including



Art Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

Matthew Gayton and Staci Armao dance a duet in the documentary, "Transformation of Silence" and "ManChronicles, the Complete Version," are performed by members of the student dance group Orchestra.

Yount performs her solo, which is choreographed to music by Bela Fleck and the Fleckstones. Dancers Karen Bernstein and Alvin Mayes of Washington, D.C. perform Yount's duet "Against Ones's Will" with music by McCune.

Ventis interpreted witchcraft accusations as a way to lessen the power of women in a given community.

"Women are often portrayed as various things," Ventis said. "Witchcraft is used in way to oppress powerful women."

The character of witches in the 17th century was "powerful, uppity, magical, crafty, sly, and tricky"—all terms that can mean evil or smart. Since lesbians are viewed as strong and masculine women, the notion that lesbians kill husbands and babies is a form of witch hunt, according to Ventis.

Earlier this year, Ventis attended a conference in Salem hosted by the Local Historical Institute at Salem State College. The conference was to commemorate the tercentenary observance of the Salem witch trials.

The conference held a memorial service for the 20 witches in the cemetery where their remains lie today. Gay men marched nearby holding signs saying "Never Again." Ventis said that the demonstration sought to draw a parallel between the 1690s witch hunts and the suppression of gay men and lesbians in America today.

Features Calendar

Saturday
October 31

I WANT TO SUCK YOUR BLOOD... Nothing beats a scary movie to put you in the Halloween mood. So the Williamsburg Theatre reached deep into their vaults of movies from past eras, and came out with the original *Dracula*, first released in 1931 and starring none other than the famed Bela Lugosi. As a special incentive, the movie is being shown as the late show, which means you have to go at 11pm and then you have to walk home all alone in the dark afterwards. Have fun and have a happy Halloween.

Sunday
November 1

CAT GUT YOUR TONGUE? Well, then, just applaud. The Philharmonic Quartet Berlin, as part of the SA Concert Series, will be holding one whopper of a concert in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall today. So, follow this simple set of directions: Take a shower. Put on some nice clothes. Go to PBK at 8pm. Pay someone \$15 (preferably the box office person). Sit Down. Listen to the melodic strains of Beethoven's Fifth. Wake Up. Applaud. Go home.

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT YOU'D SEEN EVERYTHING. The Muscarelle Museum of Art will present an action-packed thriller of a motion picture. The film has laughs, high drama, and sweet, sweet romance. Yes, you guessed it, it's *Art in America: Sculpture*. Actually, it's impressive just in the fact that it's only 28 minutes long, starting at 4pm. Be there or be cubist.

Monday
November 2

WE HOPE IT'S A DECENT FLICK. The latest film in the ongoing Charles Center Movie Series is *City of Hope*, being shown tonight at 7pm in (surprise) the Charles Center, located in the basement of Tucker Hall. There is probably nowhere else that you can see a movie for free tonight, so take advantage of this opportunity and make it a study break.



Tuesday
November 3

NO BREAKFAST CEREAL, NO GUTTER BALLS. Just the College Bowl. This team-based trivia game will begin today, in the Campus Center. Billy Baxter, last year's *Jeopardy* Collegiate Champion played the College Bowl right here in the Campus Center. You, too, can follow in Billy's footsteps. Make William and Mary proud. Call extension 13437 for information and a schedule.

Wednesday
November 4

ACT CULTURED. The William and Mary Orchestra will perform a concert in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The concert will be directed by Edgar W. Williams Jr., whose title, incidentally is "director." Anyhow, you can go in free so long as you bring your ID card, so the only question left would be, what time should I go? The answer: 8pm.

Thursday
November 5

PONDERING POLITICAL PRECEPTS. A lecture entitled "American Democratic Responsibility" will be presented by Dr. Robert Phillips, of the University of Connecticut's Department of Philosophy. To catch this speech, get to Rogers Hall at 7pm. This speech is brought to you by the College's departments of philosophy and military science, and the Alumni Association of 1775. With such an impressive list of sponsors, it would be inconceivable that you would miss this.

Friday
November 6

HOLY S.A. MOVIE SERIES. BATMAN! The S.A. Film Series brings you a couple of really neat films. Visually spectacular as well as entertaining, *Batman* and *Batman Returns* will be presented in Trinkle Hall in the Campus Center. The original begins at 7pm and the sequel starts up at 9:15pm. You can get in free with your Movie Series pass, or pull three bat-dollars out of your bat-wallet.

—Compiled by Callan Bentley and Michael Cole

Congratulations go out to the Features Elf of the week, Genevieve Hofmann's skinny butt scoured our sainted Burg in search of a hard-hitting journalistic coup. Two full-length features articles, on time, typed on the Macintosh. The lady has class. Thanks, Genevieve!

Want a real scare?

Join 2432 classmates who, the last year, blacked out because they had too much drink and couldn't tell you what happened the night before.

Have a safe Halloween.

FALL OPEN HOUSE

October 31, 1992

To: ALL STUDENTS,
FACULTY,
AND STAFF

Tomorrow, we are welcoming many prospective students and their families to our campus.

Let's show them the best that William & Mary has to offer!

Many, many thanks...

THE OFFICE OF ADMISSION



SA UPDATE

Volume 1 Issue 4

This Time is For You

An open forum for any student opinion

Weekly, the first 5-10 minutes of each SA Council meeting will now be an open time for any student to come and speak. If you have a concern, comment or complaint that you would like to be dealt with, yet you do not have time to attend a full committee meeting, this part of our meeting is for you.

If you want to speak before the Council, simply contact Lisa Goddard or Terris Ko at the SA Office (1-3302) with your name and general topic no later than 5:00pm on the day of the meeting. Council meetings are at 5:15pm on Wednesdays in the Little Theater in the Campus Center.

Cultural Vice-President

Sadly, our wonderful Vice-President of Cultural Affairs, Jen Page, has decided to study abroad for the Spring Semester. As a result, we are accepting applications for this position. You can pick one up at the SA office between the hours of 11am and 5pm. They are due by November 6th. The cultural vice president is in charge of such things as the Speaker Series, Cultural Awareness Days, the Cultural Fashion Show, and dealing with cultural issues on campus. The Vice-President also works as an advisor to the Multi-Cultural Caucus, as well as to the SA president.

Upcoming Social Events

End of Classes Bash
Dinner Theatre with Improvisational Theater

If you're interested in helping out, please come to the S.A. Social Committee meetings - each Tuesday night at 6pm in the SA office. All are welcome!

Cyprus Student Forum

Thursday, November 5th, 7-8:30, Campus Center Room E. There will be dance, food and videos on Cyprus and its culture.

Mitch Sava, God of the Known Universe
Joe Price, SA President
Lisa Goddard, SAC Chair

THIS TUESDAY

MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO HAVE A MAJOR PIECE OF CAMPUS ARCHITECTURE NAMED IN YOUR HONOR!

27 MILLION DOLLARS HANGS IN THE BALANCE
MAKE THE DIFFERENCE FOR WILLIAM AND MARY -
VOTE "YES" TO HIGHER EDUCATION BONDS

THE SA AND THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE WOULD LIKE YOU TO WORK WITH US ON THE ISSUES!

Here is a list of most of the issues that we are working on this month along with the chairperson's name and phone number, if you would like to be involved in dealing with these issues, don't be afraid to give us a call:

- **Library Needs Task Force.** This committee determines the needs of the Library and works towards solving their needs. **Alan Mitchell, 221-5663.**
- **Debit Card Task Force.**

This committee works at solving the problems associated with the debit card. **Mitchell Sava, 221-5175.**

• **Service Awards for Staff Task Force.** This committee will design an award for outstanding staff on campus. **David Scott, 221-5036.**

• **Environmental Aesthetic Task Force.** This committee will be committed to surveying the current state of the campus. **Ron Fuchs, 221-4198.**

• **Parking Task Force.** This committee deals with contemporary parking issues. **Michael Evans, 221-5380.**

You also may contact any of these chairs through the Student Association Office at 221-3302.

If there are any other issues that you want to be addressed, don't be afraid to contact David Scott at the SA Office at the phone number provided above.

STUDENT INPUT - A NOTE TO THE PRESIDENT

William & Mary's new President has asked senior members of the College's administrative staff to submit extensive reviews and status reports on various areas of the college.

In a similar fashion, the SA is striving to ensure that student voices and priorities are also noted during this general overview of the college. As a result several committees and task forces within the Student Association are in the processing of preparing comprehensive reports on major areas of student concern. The Committee of the Whole Task Force on the campus grounds is preparing a report on the aesthetic quality of the campus and environmental concerns. The SA Residential Concerns Committee is preparing an extensive report on the condition of campus dorms, the relations of students with Residence life staff, and a review of residence maintenance and upkeep. An

SA Task Force on Non-Academic Student Fees will report on the structure of the Student Activity Fee and on the Athletic Fee and its use (due for completion in the Spring of 1993). Finally, the Committee of the Whole Task Force on the Library will prepare a document detailing student needs in the library and a general prioritization of much needed improvements in the library.

These documents, with the exception of the student fee report, will be combined and presented to the Office of the President by January 1. In addition sections of the various reports will be presented to the Board of Visitors during their various sessions. Additional and greater student input is welcome. If you have a particular interest in one of these areas please do not hesitate to call the SA office between 11am and 5pm (x13302) and ask how you can get involved.

F I L M S E R I E S			
Nov ember 6th	Batman	Nov ember 13th	Rainman
	Batman Returns		Far and Away

LSAT SUCKS. BE PREPARED.

LSAT PREP

NOVEMBER 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18

7:30 TO 9:30 PM

MILLINGTON HALL

\$25 PER STUDENT

REGISTER AT S.A. OR CALL 221-3302

SAC COMMITTEES

- UNIVERSITY RELATIONS - Mondays 7:00pm, CC Room D
Works with a specific focus on gaining support for the upcoming General Education Bond Referendum.
- CAMPUS DEVELOPMENTAL CONCERNS - Tuesdays at 5:30pm, CC Room C
Responds to developmental concerns, including the environment, parking, and construction.
- SOCIAL COMMITTEE - Tuesdays at 6:00pm, SA Office
Organizes campus wide social events such as Back-to-Classes Bash, and anything else you think of.
- STUDENT CONCERNS - Tuesdays at 7:30pm, CC Room C
Examines issues of student concern including safety, budget cuts, and administrative policies.
- RESIDENTIAL CONCERNS - Wednesdays at 7:30, SA Office
Works on issues surrounding dorm life and disburses funds for residence hall improvement.
- CULTURAL AFFAIRS - Thursdays at 6:30, CC Room D
Works to design and promote cultural events on campus.
- STUDENT GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS - Thursdays at 7:00pm, SA Office
Examines the operations of the SA.
- STUDENT SERVICES - Mondays at 6:00pm, SA Office
Organizes all service projects of the SA.
- STUDENT RELATIONS - Fridays at 2:00pm, CC Room D
Works to establish clear communication between the SA and student body.


The Flat Hat

Sports

Volleyball stomps JMU

By M.J. Krull
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Tribe volleyball trounced JMU last Friday, never even allowing the Dukes to see a double-digit score, and putting them away in three games (15-9, 15-5, 15-7). The victory over James Madison brings

 Volleyball

the Tribe's record to 13-10 overall, 2-1 in the CAA.

"I was pleased with the way we played against JMU," head coach Debbie Hill said. "We didn't make mistakes when the ball was on our side."

The Tribe hit an outstanding .569 to JMU's .200, and was led by freshman Julie Amberg, who had a hitting percentage of .813, with 13 kills, one dig, one solo block, and three assists.

"[Amberg] is incredible. I'm very impressed, although I'm not really surprised. I knew she had the ability to play this well," Hill said. "What's really impressive is that she's made the transition to competitive college ball so well. The team nominated her for CAA player of the week."

Other standout performances came from sophomores Heather Burke and Amy Lee. Burke hit .750,



Bernie Croel/The Flat Hat

Amy Lee hit .333 in the Tribe's (15-9, 15-5, 15-7) defeat of JMU last Friday.

racking up three kills, one dig, and two block assists, while Lee had an overall hitting percentage of .333, with two kills, four digs, and one

block assist. Senior Becky Eggering turned in nine kills, eight digs, one

See VOLLEY, Page 15

Joseph Kum/The Flat Hat



Andrew Petty and the defense have been a major stopping block for opponents in the unbeaten streak.

Team clinches CAA title

Soccer defeats Old Dominion 1-0 for first time since '82

By Mike Hadley

With a tie against James Madison and a win over Old Dominion this week, the men's soccer team captured the CAA regular season title, the first for the team since 1987. W&M, currently ranked 10th nationally, is in the middle of a record 16 game unbeaten streak and has improved its record to 12-3-4.

On Saturday, the Tribe faced CAA rival JMU at Busch Field. Although the crowd was not as well attended as the UVa game, 1672 fans showed up for the game. The Tribe, playing sluggish for a great deal of the game, was able to come back in overtime to tie the Dukes, 2-2.

"This was our fourth playoff caliber match-up in two weeks," Tribe assistant coach Seth Roland said. "We showed a lot of courage to battle back."

JMU scored 12 minutes into the first half when Kaarlo Kankkunen booted a rocket shot from outside the goal box past Tribe goalkeeper Scott Budnick. Behind for the rest of the first half, W&M responded early in the second half when Billy Owens scored off an assist from Jon Kamara, sending the game into overtime.

W&M defeats RU

NCAA chances improved with victories

By Yoon Om

The women's soccer team soundly and efficiently defeated two opponents last weekend and extended its winning streak to six games, the last five of which were shutouts. The Tribe defeated

 Soccer

Bucknell University on Saturday and Rutgers University on Sunday, for two very important wins. The 10th ranked team is now 14-3 overall and anticipating a bid to the NCAA playoffs.

W&M put Bucknell away early, hammering the Bison 9-0 on Barksdale Field. Forward Natalie Neaton scored the first three goals in the opening twenty minutes of the game. Robyn Elam and Jenn Baumann contributed for the assists. Neaton now leads the team in scoring with seventeen goals. Senior Rebecca Wakefield scored the fourth goal on a penalty kick and had two assists. Sophomore Kelcey Becher scored her first collegiate goal off an assist from freshman Julie Seamon for the fifth goal. Senior Jenn Livingstone scored the sixth goal from a shared assist from Elam and Collen Dejong. Senior Erin McGonegal, who returned from a six game absence due to a knee injury, scored her second goal of the season off of freshman

 Soccer

The Tribe, looking tired and overworked, fell to an early onslaught by JMU in overtime. The Dukes' Brent Bennett scored eight minutes into OT. W&M immediately responded to the challenge and began to apply the explosive offensive power that has been the team's best weapon this season. With eight minutes left in the second overtime period, Tim Prisco scored from 20 yards out, saving the team from its first loss since September 13.

"We weren't pleased with the tie," Roland said. "But under the circumstances, it was a fair result."

On Tuesday, W&M faced its final conference opponent of the regular season, Old Dominion University. Needing a victory to clinch the CAA title, W&M came through in another close overtime match, 1-0.

"It was a very intense game," Roland said. "Both teams were very organized defensively."

The Tribe defense, led by sweeper Chris Norris and Budnick, has been a major factor in recent games, especially against Virginia and Howard. ODU, which hasn't lost to

W&M since 1982, was unable to penetrate the Tribe defense.

The Tribe, playing without forward Eric Dumbleton because of yellow card violations, was also unable to score through regulation. The W&M offense came through, however, and captured the victory, 1-0, in the team's seventh overtime contest of the season.

"Just before overtime, the guys were very intense," Roland said. "They didn't want another overtime tie."

Early in the second overtime period, Tim Prisco, who had just been substituted in the game, scored off a cross from Khary Stockton, giving the Tribe the one goal it needed for the victory.

Currently on the longest unbeaten streak in school history, as well as the longest of any team this season, the Tribe looks forward to a number one seed in the CAA tournament and a bid in the NCAA tournament. Unranked in the pre-season, W&M had to overcome an early 1-3 start to reach the current rank of 10.

"We've found a style of play that suits our abilities, maximizes our

See SOCCER, Page 15

Stracks leads women to third place finish at Yale

By Jason Kurtz

The Tribe had an impressive third place finish last weekend in an eleven team field at the Women's ECAC Golf Championship at the Yale University Golf Club. Coach Carol Rhoades was especially pleased with the team's performance on the links-style course, rated the best golf course on the East coast, and stated that the team has shown "great improvement." Despite the frequent interruptions of play due to frost build-up on the course, the team had its best performance of the season.

The Tribe finished behind James Madison and Dartmouth in the three round tournament, but was only two strokes behind the leader after the second round. W&M finished ahead of several strong teams,

 Golf

including Rutgers, Boston College, Princeton, and Yale.

Coach Rhoades believes that the squad is "on the right track," and that the players' experience in the highly competitive tournament will be invaluable to them later in the season. The team looked very strong during the first two rounds but did not display the same intensity on the third day. Rhoades thinks that the team's performance in the third round should be looked at as a learning experience. She has confidence that the squad is now better equipped to handle pressure situations.

Sophomore Lesley Stracks was the best individual performer on

the team. With an opening round of 77, she was tied for the lead after the first day of competition. She then shot 83 and 80 the final two rounds which dropped her into fourth place. She finished only five strokes behind the winner, who is a nationally ranked amateur player. Juniors Leslie Kask and Stephanie Frankel shot 254 and 257 respectively and placed twelfth and thirteenth in the fifty-five player field. Bridget Murphy also finished strong at twenty-sixth place.

The team is now practicing for the upcoming UNC Wilmington Fall Classic to be held November 13-15. Rhoades hopes to see the same strong team balance that the team displayed in the ECAC tournament. The UNC tournament will be the team's last competition of the fall season.

Tribe falls to UVa

33-7 loss ends six-game win streak

By Bryan Megary
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

W&M suffered its first defeat of the season last Saturday, losing to the nationally ranked Cavaliers of the University of Virginia. Playing before a UVa Homecoming crowd of over 40,000 people, the Tribe

 Football

turned in a good performance, despite losing 33-7. The loss left the Tribe with a 6-1 record.

"Virginia is an excellent football team," head coach Jimmy Laycock said. "We knew that coming in, and they played it today...but I certainly can't fault the effort of our players. I thought our kids played very well. We gave a very good account of ourselves."

Last week's game marked the only match up of the 1992 season where the I-AA Tribe met a division I-A team.

"It's the best challenge of your life," senior offensive tackle Wally Vale said. "You come from a I-AA program and get to play the Cavaliers. You couldn't ask for a better situation than to come up here and show people what you've got."

Things started quite well for the Tribe, with the defense playing well and stopping the Cavaliers on their opening drive. UVa then punted the ball perfectly, leaving the Tribe

deep in its own territory on the 3 yard line.

On first and ten, junior quarterback Shawn Knight went back to pass. Unable to find an open receiver, Knight scrambled for a gain of one, narrowly escaping being sacked for the safety. After being stopped on a running play, the Tribe connected for a big third-down pass completion to senior split end Cory Ludwig for a 21-yard gain. Knight threw again on the next play, finding Ludwig open for 13 yards.

After a few plays for small gains, the Tribe looked to the pass again. Fooling the Cavaliers on a fake run, Knight found junior split end Michael Tomlin on a post pattern. Tomlin caught the 56-yard bomb well behind the UVa secondary, taking the ball into the endzone untouched for a 7-0 W&M lead.

The defense came out again and stopped the Cavalier offense, this time with UVa missing a 51-yard field goal attempt.

After exchanging punts on both teams' next possessions, the Tribe found itself backed up again in its own territory. The Tribe went to the air once again, but this time the Cavalier defensive line tipped the ball. The fluttering ball fell into the hands of a UVa defensive back, who ran the ball untouched for 25 yards into the endzone to tie the game as the first quarter ended.

See TRIBE, Page 14



Freshman Mashea Mason had her first collegiate assist in a 9-0 victory.

Webber are the top two goalkeepers in the Central region and have traded the number one spot between each other in the last couple of weeks. Webber is currently the number one goalkeeper in the nation.

See WOMEN, Page 15



Junior Scott Lindsey advanced to the finals in the A draw of the William & Mary Invitational last weekend.

Two reach singles finals

By Ben Selden

Over the weekend the W&M men's tennis team played host to Bloomsburg University, the University of Maryland, and the US Military Academy in the W&M Invitational. Two singles players and three doubles teams from the Tribe squad made it to the finals in the four-flight tournament.

Junior Scott Lindsey, playing as the number one seed, advanced to the finals in the A draw. Senior Scott Estes who usually plays in the top slot was unable to perform in singles competition due to a virus.

In the first round, Lindsey defeated his senior teammate Marc Wetlemmier 6-1, 6-3. Lindsey then advanced to the finals by downing Army's Tory Burgess in three sets 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. After two successive victories, however, Lindsey lost a tough three set final to Mike Wagner of Maryland 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.

The second Tribe player to advance to Sunday's finals was junior Brett Williams, who competed in the D flight.

Williams breezed through the first two matches. First he defeated teammate Keith Linhart, a freshman, 6-4, 6-3. In the second round, Williams downed Army's Alex Banton in straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

Sunday's finals William's captured the first set from Army's Brian Crisley, 6-2. Then, in the middle of the second set, tragedy struck Wil-

Tennis

liams. An equipment problem with his shoes caused numerous blisters on his feet. Once the blisters appeared, Williams had a difficult time playing. Crawley captured the next two sets 6-1, 6-2.

"The blisters brought about Brett's demise. I thought if he didn't get them, he would have won the match," coach Bill Pollard said.

The Tribe had other fine performances over the weekend in addition to those of Lindsey and Williams. One such performance came from Brett Trentham who defeated Army's Kurt Kane in a C flight match 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

"I was pleased with Saturday's play. We had some big wins and people played hard," Pollard said.

Three of the Tribe's doubles teams advanced to the finals. In flight A, Estes and Lindsey advanced to Sunday's play by a default. In the finals they lost to Army's Marco Coen and Corey Lee, 8-3.

In the B flight, the team of senior Vaclav Kohlmayer and junior Brett Williams received a bye for Saturday's competition. On Sunday, they lost in a close match to James Mason and Dennis Lommen, 8-6.

Freshmen Drew Highsmith and Trentham competed in the D flight. They defeated freshmen teammates

John Kratzke and Mike Irani, 8-2. Highsmith and Trentham then lost a tough match to Crawley and Banton of Army, 8-6.

Although three teams went to the finals the team still needs to improve on its doubles play. "The doubles were a little disappointing. I would have like to have won one match on Sunday. We need to practice more for doubles competition," Pollard said.

With the conclusion of the W&M Invitational, the Tribe now looks forward to the ECU Pirate Invitational. The tournament takes place this weekend.

The Tribe will compete against all of its Colonial Athletic Conference opponents. The tournament consists of both singles and doubles play.

The singles part of the tournament has only one draw consisting of 64 players. Estes, Lindsey, Jay Goldstein, Kohlmayer, Highsmith, Trentham, John Curtiss, and Williams will be representing the Tribe. There will be four doubles teams for W&M at the tournament.

The team is ready for this weekend. There has been steady improvement in play over the course of the season and the team is anxious to see its spring opponents. "This tournament is a lot of fun for both the players and me," Pollard said. "The players get to see their conference opponents. There is a camaraderie between the teams. I also like talking with the other coaches."

Soccer

Continued from Page 13

strengths, and minimizes our weaknesses," Roland said. "It's been a total team effort."

The Tribe faces Loyola, its final regular season opponent of the season today in Baltimore. The Greyhounds, at 13-3-1, should provide the Tribe with a tough game.

"They're very similar to us," Roland said. "It should be quite a

battle. Both teams are fighting for an at-large NCAA bid."

In addition, the CAA tournament starts next Thursday. W&M will probably play East Carolina or American in the first round.

Rec Sports Scoreboard

CLUB SPORTS

The women's club lacrosse team claimed its first victory last Sunday, defeating the University of Richmond, 8-6. Erin Marshall scored the last two goals in the last few minutes of the game to secure the team's victory, as goal keeper Jaime Koepsell prevented the Spiders from scoring again. The team has one more game this season, on November 8.

Reppert leaves legacy

Tennis coach takes position at Saddlebrook Academy

By Greg Boyer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Profile

When Ray Reppert arrived at the College eight years ago to coach the women's tennis team, he was taking a step back, postponing his ascendency into the world of elite tennis. He dutifully coached the Tribe and transformed them from a mediocre regional team to a nationally recognized threat which, last year, achieved a national ranking of 14.

In August, he decided to leave the College to become the Director of the Saddlebrook Academy in Wesley Chapel, Florida. This position, by his own admission, is "a dream job," for he can train with the country's best juniors players and return to the work of his mentor, the famed Harry Hopman.

"There is probably no other job I would have left W&M for except this one," Reppert said in August.

But Reppert, given his skill and experience, could have had such a job years ago. He stayed with W&M for eight years when his career was about to blossom because of his dedication, his love of this college, and his love of tennis.

"He did all he felt he could do," assistant coach Julie Kaczmarek said. "He brought tennis to a high level [at W&M], he was offered a great job, and he took it," referring to his sudden departure.

Among his many achievements was winning a round at the NCAA

Tournament, a feat the team accomplished last year. Reppert set that as his goal when he arrived at W&M, and through years of hard work his dream was finally fulfilled.

"Who would have believed we would have reached that level?" Kaczmarek said.

Within three years of his arrival, Reppert was leading a team consistently ranked first in the region. He was wholly devoted to the team and each of its players, opting to spend extra time with each team member to work on their games individually. But his extensive technical knowledge of the game and his willingness to coach was not what made Reppert so special.

Despite his achievements as a coach, Reppert will first be remembered as a friend. His infectious kindness inspired the team and everyone he worked with. His love of coaching and his love of the game were readily apparent in every aspect of his job.

Kaczmarek noted how much he enjoyed teaching his tennis classes, a job a man in his position could afford to take lightly. But his devotion to the game had no limits, for he made the appreciation of tennis a shared experience in every part of his life.

Reppert also devoted himself to developing tennis in the

Williamsburg area in which he and his wife have raised their two daughters and younger son. For the past three summers he has run a junior tennis camp at the College. He showed a special ability to focus on the ordinary tennis player despite his past work with such pros as Steffi Graf, Monica Seles, and the Maleeva sisters.

"Ray's [departure] is a great loss to the College and the tennis program," said Millie West, director of special projects. "Ray lifted the collegiate tennis program to a new level and he dedicated himself to developing tennis in the area. He is an excellent teacher and he was everybody's friend."

Despite his life of tennis, Reppert was always able to maintain a focus on real life, an outlook he shared with his players.

"My goal as a coach is to instill a genuine enthusiasm for competition in tennis as well as in life," Reppert said. "I'm proud of each team member and her commitment to excellence, both on the court and in the classroom."

While Reppert is enjoying his new job in Florida, Kaczmarek is working to find a replacement as head coach. She admits that it will not be easy to find another person on his level.

"To be honest, I think there will never be another Ray Reppert," she said. "What he did for women's tennis here was something tremendous."

Tribe

Continued from Page 13

"A I-A program definitely capitalizes on mistakes," Vale said. "When you come from a I-AA program, you can't afford those at all."

Once the Cavaliers gained its composure with the tying touchdown, UVa proceeded to score on their next three possessions. The Cavaliers opened up the score to 24-7 with three minutes still remaining in the first half.

The UVa running game seemed unstoppable, amassing 342 yards on the ground, with an average of just under 6.5 yards a carry. The Cavaliers had two running backs with over 100 yards rushing, one with 198 yards and another with 124 yards.

Though the Tribe could not stop the run, the defense did quite well against the pass, holding the Cavalier passing attack to just 101 yards for the game. Senior defensive end Alex Utecht led the Tribe with 10 total tackles and three sacks. In the second half, the defense only allowed nine points, all of them coming from UVa field goals.

"Our defense is new and improved," senior linebacker Adrian Rich said. "We've come a long way...it's an exciting new brand of football, more of a total team-oriented effort."

Offensively, the Tribe never started rolling with its running game, which averaged 220 yards a game coming into the game. UVa contained the running attack all game long, however, holding the Tribe to a total of 27 yards on 32 carries.

"We went into the game thinking we needed to establish the run," senior offensive guard Paul Horne said. "We had spurts in there where we ran well. We just couldn't sustain it throughout the drive. We'd stall or have a missed assignment and you can't do that against these guys. They're too good."

Knight had another good game in the air, passing for 163 yards and one touchdown. On the down side, Knight suffered his first interceptions of the year, with two of them against UVa. He had previously amassed 115 pass attempts without an interception.

"Shawn played very well again under some tough situations,"

Laycock said. "That's the most rush he's seen and the quickest secondary he's seen. Some of the things which may have looked not great for him were not all his fault by any means."

The Tribe faces another tough rival again this week, traveling to Harrisonburg to face the JMU Dukes. Should the Tribe win, it would be win number 80 for head coach Jimmie Laycock, already the winningest coach in Tribe history. W&M has won three out of the last four meetings with the Dukes, with the four having been decided by a total of 21 points.

Senior cornerback Palmer Scarritt heads to JMU needing just 17 more yards to break Michael Clemons' single-season record for punt return yards. The record stands at 330 yards.

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