VARIETY

Unnatural holes in the body

The piercing of various body parts and inking skin in interesting places is on display for all to see. /9

That's quite some muscle

Football and Men's soccer are both ranked eighth in the nation in their respective fields. /15

Then there were none

The doors were used early to exit a concert that many felt had little to be desired. /9

The Flat Hat

Governor Lunch? considers exemption

By Lee Banville Flat Hat Editor

In a statement issued Monday from Richmond, Governor George Allen may have allowed the Col-lege to escape the latest rounds of

This statement followed a week of questions surrounding the call for all state agencies, universities included, to reduce their budget by two, four, or six percent.

"Each 2-4-6 percent reduction-proposal from our colleges and universities will be considered in elation to the overall effective See BUDGET, Page 2



Sullivan, Cell set goals

Strategic Plan outlines the future of the College

"The committee has done it's

oudget by \$2.1 million, have already met with criticism from fac-

The report, which the administration entitled the Strategic Plan, is the culmination of a year's worth of the report, the culmination of a year's worth of evaluations by a committee heavily populated by administrators, but including representation from the faculty and student body. Provost Gillian Cell, who began working for the College over the summer of 1993, chaired the committee which hid its ideas from the College community until last week.

The populated by administrators, but including representation from the faculty and student body. Provost Gillian Cell, who began working for the College over the summer of 1993, chaired the committee which hid its ideas from the College community until last week.

The populated by administrators, but including representation from the faculty and student because it is full support behind it, anyone at the College is invited to comment about the proposed changes. This comment period includes a hearing catering to students next Tuesday from 3pm to 5pm in the University Center Auditorium.

Some specific changes include cutting the wrestling team, diversifying both the faculty and student body, phasing out several graduate programs and increasing the student body by over 200 students by the fall of 1996.

tural changes to the College, ranging from class offerings to a continued commitment to expand Swem

On Oct. 14, the end of the comment period, the Provost and Strategic Planning Committee will take

Last Friday, the administration unveiled its vision of how the College should look by the year 2000. The primary focuses of the report, which phase outgraduate proport, which phase outgraduate pro-

Registration will be

computerized in '95

Rankings improve in '94 College slides to 37 from 41 in national status w We Fared Among National Sch

By Jonathan Hunley Flat Hat Staff Writer

U.S. News & World Report maga-zine has ranked the College the fourth most efficient national uni-versity for the second consecutive

lished in the magazine's Oct. 3 is-sue, is based on U.S. News & World Report's overall academic reputa-ion ranking of the school divided by its 1993 spending on educational programs per student. To be considered for the efficiency ranking, the top half of the 229 ranked

ections, 22 pages

Hey kids-remember all the sweaters that your more packed for you in order to keep warm on a winters day? Well, pull them out of the closet because its time to use them. Don't let that sunshine fool you-

Weekly Quote

The College received an overall academic reputation rank of 37—up from a score of 41 last year. This is increased in the last four years.

"We're very encouraged by the rise in our rating." Provos Gillian T. Cell said." I'm delighted our academic reputation is being recognized in such a national manner."

"Academic reputation is being recognized for such a national manner."

"Academic reputation scores were based on enrolled students." SAT or ACT scores, the percentage of make. the most of our modest rebased on enrolled students." SAT or ACT scores, the percentage of fresh, the protection of the providing Virginal's families with top-quality education at a reasonable cost." President transitions give the students week. The responsibilities of the BSA will be absorbed by the new government next April, and the last BSA already setup budgets for club this year. So, the need for the BSA already setup budgets for club this year. So, the need for the BSA site year was up in the air until three weeks ago when the administration gave the go-shead for the board this year.

Academic reputation scores were based on enrolled students. SAT or ACT scores, the percentage of freshmen to faculty ratio, and the last best value trankings offer consumment of the value of the surface of the student week. The responsibilities of the BSA will be absorbed by the new government next April, and the last BSA already setup budgets for club this year. So, the need for the BSA site of the BSA site of the BSA states and the same provides of the student week. The responsibilities of the BSA will be absorbed by the new government next April, and the last BSA already setup budgets for club this year. So, the need for the BSA site of the BSA states are will be in the responsibilities of the BSA site of the BSA states are will be in the responsibilities of the BSA states are will be assenting to the college set will be a selling point for the College in years to grain the student week and the last BSA already setup budgets for club this year. The

"It confirms everything we already know," Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler said. "We are a first rate institution that is well managed. It's always nice to have others outside the community con-

Leadership group established to provide forum for exchange

in an effort to answer questions the groups might have.

"We are hoping to have administrators that can help the students student government that will take over in April.

"Our main purpose is to generate ideas," Werkheiser said.

The leadership exchange group, organized by the Student Association [SA], will begin meeting once a month this fall beginning next week. The group consists of representatives from allorganizations on camber set, pull them out of the scause its films to use them, that sunshine fool you its there?

**Ref You Color of the scheduling department with sweek. We also hope to bring in some people from local businesses."

The leadership exchange group, organized by the Student Association [SA], will begin meeting once a month this fall beginning next week. The group consists of representatives from allorganizations on camber the scause its films to use them, that sunshine fool you its there of the students of a particular organization.

The leadership exchange group, organized by the Student Association [SA], will begin meeting once a month this fall beginning next week. The possibility exists in a very to bring in some people from local businesses."

The possibility exists in a very to be the end of a particular organization. The committee and the Computer Center will be courses you need, Enrie Dyke, chief designer of the program, said. "You will be able to see more adaptive to take it and the processes of the various departments, "Werkheiser said.

"We have already had a pretty good response, but we encourage anyone that is an officer or leader to come out and participate." The possibility exists in a very to be first this week. We also hope to bring in some people from local businesses."

The possibility exists in a very real way (especially, for seniors and junioss) that in the first time students of a particular organization.

The tree major goals of the group, which met for the first time and office organization.

Anyone interested should contact the program, said. "You will be able to see more added." "You will be able to see more any to exist the new of the program, and voice concerns about information about a course than when you do your courses move, and the students of the program, and voice concerns about in

versity in the country to experiment with "terminal registration."

In terminal registration students will know immediately on registration whether or not they have been sold and thair of the Committee for a new registration process, stresses the importance of taking a look at the implications of every element of the new system.

accepted into a course.

many universities across the country. However, they opted to try a tration begins, in April.

new computer based system. The
College will be the first major unisions and chair of the Committee stresses the importance of taking a look at the implications of every

for BSA in October

By Jason Torchinsky Flat Hat Staff Writer

staff committee which serves as forum for issues but primarily allo-cates student activities fees, which last year totaled more than \$400,000.

World Report's listing in either the efficiency or sticker prices in "sticker prices" price sections.

Washington and Lee was ranked simulataneously with the Student Association Council [SAC]. Those

Beyond the Burg

U.S. Secures Haiti

Port-au-Prince - U.S. forces stationed in Haiti suffered their first fatality on Tuesday. The soldier, whose identity was not re-

leased, was found shot to death at the mansion where Haiti's Parliament was scheduled to meet. It appears that the soldier's death resulted from an apparent suicide.

The Haitian legislature convened this week under tight scrutny. On the agenda for legislators will be a mandate to consider amnesty for the leaders of Haiti's current defacto government. Amnesty was a crucial facet of the accord worked out between Haiti's military leaders and U.S. delegation leader Jimmy

U.S. forces also initiated a weapons buyback program earlier this week. Little interest has been shown in the program. Only a few weapons have been collected by soldiers so far.

Congress is moving toward a crucial vote that will determine the end of U.S. military intervention in Haiti. Several members of the House of Representatives have requested that a specific date be established for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Caribbean nation.

Japan Seeks Spot on Council

Tokyo - Japan is attempting to gain a coveted seat on the United Nations Security

U.S. Ambassador to Japan, Walter Mondale, is using the influence of the United States to increase Japan's chances of obtaining a permanent seat on the council. Support for Japan's membership on the council has been part of each presidential administration's policy for the past twenty years.

Mondale noted that the Clinton administration's support of Japan's endeavor was "rock solid." He commended the Japanese government for its peacekeeping operations and relief missions to U.N. operations in Cambodia, Mozambique, and Central Africa.

A U.N. task force is currently developing a restructuring plan for the entire organization. Enlarging the security council is one of its primary objectives.

Health Care Reform Dead

Washington, D.C. - Senate Majority
Leader George Mitchell announced this wee
that the health care reform debate in this
year's Congressional session is dead.

Senate supporters of health care reform could not amass the 60 votes needed to circumvent an inevitable Republican filibus

President Clinton told reporters that he upset that his major domestic initiative was not passed. He also reiterated that his admir istration "will not give up on our mission to control health care costs."

Democratic supporters of the plan pledged to make health care reform their first priority in the next Congressional session.

The leader of conservative opposition to the plan, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, told reporters that he was pleased that the president and his supporters were abandoning their present health care initiative.

Thirty-nine million Americans are presently without health care insurance.

Disney Leaves Virginia Site

Richmond - In a surprise announcement late Wednesday night the Walt Disney Co. announced that it was abandoning plans to build its Disney's America theme park in Prince William County.

Controversy over building the theme par was cited as the main reason for the company's withdrawal from the site.

Opposition to theme park came from local residents, who feared that the park would ruin the Piedmont countryside with traffic and industry. Over 50 groups, including environmentalists and historians, voiced opposition to the Disney theme park, as well

The Disney's America theme park was scheduled to be built in Haymarket, VA, a site just five miles from the Manassas Battlefield. The park was planned to open in 1998

Peter S. Rummell, president of the Disney Design and Development Co., said that his company may select a new site in Microsofts for the pack.

-Compiled by Candice Brown

Graduates debate cuts

By Denise Almas Flat Hat Staff Writer

Following the releas: of the Strategic Plan last Friday, the Graduate Student Association [GSA] met this week to discuss the proposal, namely the elimination of several graduate school masters programs, such as Psychology, English, Government, and Math.

Several of the graduate students said that by phasing out masters programs, the previous degrees awarded in these fields would lose integrity in the real world.

However, in spite of inevitable program cuts, the GSA not only met to discuss the proposal, but also to "decide what the best strategy is for keeping all of the programs on campus," said Holly Rachel Smith, president of GSA.

In their discussion of the Strategic Plan several graduate students said they felt that many of the cuts seemed very political. According to Marco Brown, a graduate student in the Physics department, Antrhopology, and other departments which utilize the resources of Colonial Williamsburg, were not slated for the chopping-block because they promote relations between the school and the town.

"The school likes to maintain good des with CW," Brown said. Members of the GSA feel that

Members of the GSA feel that they serve an important role in the college community. Some of the programs that the committee has proposed to cut use graduate students as resources to undergraduates in the form of teaching assistants and in other services, such as the Writing Resource Center. Some of the graduate students feel as though the administration has not treated their programs fairly, and that the college needs to assess more accurately the actual savings of cut-

ting these programs.

"The programs that were cut wen not based on strength," said Todd Ellinwood, a graduate student in the Government department. "We need to point out how little this adds up."

In a separate discussion at the GSA meeting this week, Michael Powell, who leads the College's Affirmative Action Committee, discussed the sexual harrassment policy with the GSA. According to Powell, the current plan has some inadequacies, and a revised plan will be released soon.

"Upon reviewing the policy," Powell said, "I came to the conclusion...that there was a need to make a revision."

He told the GSA that one of the revisions of the new policy called for extending the number of days for someone to file a complaint of sexual harrassment from 20 days to

Budget

of each of their respective restructuring efforts," Allen said. "It is important to note that these reduction proposals will not be imposed if a college or university has submitted a satisfactory restructuring plan."

The College submitted its plan last month and awaits response from the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia [SCHEV] and the money committees of the General Assembly.

Sam Jones, vice president of Planning and Budget, said that Allen's statement eased several issues for the College.

"Our concern was that we were not clear what the differences were between the restructuring process and the two to four to six percent budget reduction," he said. "What the Governor has done is link those two processes together in a positive manner."

Provost Gillian Cell said that the College will not hear any final word concerning the restructuring plan until November.

"We have heard no formal word on the restructuring plan," Cell said: "We have received some comment which seems to say we have a good plan. We are certainly hopeful that the exemption will include William and Mary."

According to Cell, SCHEV considered the plan this week and, if approved, it will move on to the General Assembly.

General Assembly.

Allen emphasized that these restructuring plans need to be serious documents that outline real streamlining efforts.

"Do not mistake the intentions of this administration in seeking efficiency in our higher education system," Allen said. "Our obligation is to Virginia students and their parents, not to a stubborn determination to continue inefficient practices of the past."

Cell said Allen's support for higher education has been encouraging.

"He has shown an interest in at least maintaining the budget as is," Cell said. "He has made it clear that last year's budget increase is extraordinary, but his emphasis on economic development makes his support for higher education logical."

Allen also endorsed the general idea behind the recently released strategic plan.

"Most of the colleges and universities have already begun to implement their restructuring plans," he said. "Through this process, several institutions, because of successful and effective planning, have been able to reallocate the savings created by restructuring efforts back into academics."

into academics."

Cell took the Governor's words as an endorsement of the main thrust of the "Into the Fourth Cen-

tury" document.

"It suggests that what we are proposing, in reducing our administrative costs and reallocating resources to academics, is something the Governor supports," Cell said.

Jones also said the Governor's

comments did not contradict the ideas behind the strategic plan.

"There is not inconsistancy between what the Governor has asked institutions to do," Jones said. "Specifically the reduction of adminis-

trative costs."

Allen also attacked critics wh, had charged that he was diverting money from education to build more prisons and reform sentences.

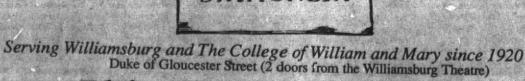
"[T]here are those who seek to instill fear by implying that Virginians must choose between educating their children and protecting their families... This is simply false," Allen said. "It's a matter of priorities, and when I ran for Governor, I stated that public safety and education should be the top two responsibilities of state government."

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News in Brief

rking reviewed

ovest's Office will soon anthe new members of the TransAdvisory Council Council. One
uncil's first duties is to study
whing Services survey on the
e of faculty parking spaces,
g Services will not release the
i the survey.
Just in the beginning phase of
ess," said Thelma Morgan,
of Pa. king Services. "It' two
ay anything. The Advisory
has to study it."
rvey counted empty spaces in
arking lots between Monday,
and Friday, Sept. 16, and from
Sept. 19, to Thursday, Sept. 22,
ted to count the empty spaces
tes in the morning and three
the evening," Morgan said,
yne, a sociology professor, will
Transportation Advisory
Rhyne also chaired the group
The other fourteen members
ist of staff, faculty from the

ist of staff, faculty from the cil usually lasts three years. eek, Parking Services created te

SA

by 1pm next Friday, im-before Fall Break. Appli-ill be available outside the

Center, 3SA," according to SAC n Jonas Geisler, "is a gov-

By Todd Siegrist

SAC disputes resolved

This afternoon, students in Brown and Monroe voted again for representatives to the Student Association Council [SAC]. Today's elections are re-votes resulting from protests in the dorrolast week. Four students, Pete Corrigan, Pepin Tuma, Jason Torchinsky and Thoa Dang, ran for two positions. Corrigan and Tuma took the most votes, but the elections committee has accreed every candidate except Dang of illegally posting campaign signs. In addition, Andrew Schreider, a resident assistant in Monroe and former SAC representative, for down Dang's campaign posters in Monroe, according to election committee chair Jonas Geissler.

"So we decided we should just do another vote in that area," Geissler said.

The elections committee also cleared up complaints in Dupont and Yates. Residents accused Yates write in winner Andy Carter of campaigning too close to the ballot box, but he dropped from the race after the vote. The elections committee named the next highest

winner, Brad Bitterman, the winner.

In Dupont, the SA representatives running the voting booth did not clearly mark off the names of students who had voted. Because of this, the election committee counted more ballots than people

who had voted.

"The discrepency could have been caused by the names on the registration list having been poorly marked or not marked off at all," Geissler said.

Another reason, he admitted, could be related to the fact that the SA printed the names on neon green paper.

"It appears one ballot box worker used a highlighter [to cross off the names] which could have caused the problem," Geissler said. Nonetheless, Sheyna Burt pulled her name from the list of contenders, leaving room for Mandy Lake and Sean Aganad, the other candidates for the offices, to represent Dupont on the SAC. ther candidates for the offices, to represent Dupont on the SAC.

College recognizes contributions and efforts

lege presented the 1994 Prentis Awards to Shin-ichiro Nagashima and Madelynn W. Watkinson

ncert in front of the Wren Building, the College recognized Nagashima and Watkinson for their ions to the school. The William and Mary Choir, Concert Band, and Jazz Ensemble all performed nima is the chairman and president of Canon Virginia Inc. He serves on the School of Business Board of Directors at the College. Nagashima has been influential in bringing forth awareness relationship between higher education and business in Virginia.

son, a Williamsburg resident, has done considerable work on the flower beds and gardens on Her efforts have included the flower beds situated at the Sundial and Commons dining hall, the Department's greenhouse, and the Stetson House Garden on Jamestown Road.

first time, two Prentis Awards were presented in the same year. Nagashima received the Business ward, and Watkinson received the Community Prentis Award.

By John Encarnacion

erning body charged by President
Sullivan to provide a forum in
which undergraduates, graduates
and administrators may speak on
topics of mutual concern and allothe specific of the street and the specific of the str takes over. According to Geisler, since allocations for "budgets [for student organizations] will come up before April 4," the board elected next month will write those bud-Eight students will compose the BSA. The undergraduate student body will elect four at-large repre-

y of a vehicle was reported life Road at Ludwell. The nt was referred to the City

A violation of College party olicy was reported at Building 00 in the Graduate Complex. stremely loud music was re-

■ September 23- A male stu-ent was arrested at Pleasants for opearing drunk in public.

An annoying phone call was re-orted at Campus Police Head-

A barricade was reported sto-en from Gooch Drive.

A male student was referred to
ne administration for underaged
ossession and consumption of
lcohol at Zable Stadium.

A non-student was arrested for
underaged possession of alcohol
t Yates.

A male student was referred to
the administration for underaged above
Chi.

22

A male student was referred to
the administration for underaged possession of alcohol between

Ten members of Theta Delta Chi rere removed from Zable Stadium or abusive language and disturb-ng citizens watching the football

ment.

September 22-Ap injury was reported at Bryan Hall. A stird ent slipped and fell down steps, injuring her lower back.

A suspicious incident was reported at Camm Hall. A male student was arrested for trespassing and appearing drunk in public.

An animal complaint was reported at Pi Lambda Phi. A cat was reported stiting in a window on the third floor.

An accident involving a state vehicle was reported on Ewell Circle.

In Children watering the football game.

A violation of College party policy was reported at Psi 2p idon.

A party went overtime.

Violations of College party policy and me intaining a common nuisance were reported at Theta Delta Chi. Unauthorized alcohol was confiscated by Carapus Police.

September 25- Violations of College party policy and me intaining a common nuisance were reported at Theta Delta Chi. Unauthorized alcohol was confiscated by Carapus Police.

September 25- Violations of College party policy and me intaining a common nuisance were reported at Theta Delta Chi. Unauthorized alcohol was confiscated by Carapus Police.

A vehicular accident was reported at Psi 2p idon.

A party went overtime.

Violations of College party policy and me intaining a common nuisance were reported at Theta Delta Chi. Unauthorized alcohol was confiscated by Carapus Police.

A vehicular accident was reported at Theta Delta Chi. The frate-mity was referred to the administration.

A vehicular accident was reported at Psi 2p idon.

A stolen realty "For Sale" sign was found stuck in the ground out-

Violations of college party policy and maintaining a common nui-sance were reported at Sigma Al-

A female student was arrested for appearing drunk in public and lying to a college official at the Fratemity Complex.

A male student was arrested for appearing drunk in public at the intersection of Campus Drive and Brook Street.

Damage to a vehicle was re-Three scrapbooks were reported on Yates Drive. A motor-cycle was knocked over, damaging its right side.

A bicycle was reported stolen its right side.

A suspicious incident was re-

A suspicious incident was re-ported to Campus Police by stu-dents who had been traveling on Interstates 95 and 295 on the way A vehicle was reported tambered with in the rear parking lot of the University Center. A dent of the university Center. A male student was arrested for pulling a shrub out of the ground at the University Center.

A male student was referred to University Center.

A bicycle was reported stolen drunk in public at the Fraternity Complex.

Damage to a vehicle was reorted on PBK Circle. A soccer oal post was thrown on top of possession of alcohol at Sigma Phi

A male student was referred to A male student was referred to

Vandalism was reported a Ludwell Ludwell 602, two tree clothes lines, and a bus stop shelts

clothes lines, and a bus stop shells were rolled with toilet paper.

September 26- Vandalism of this statue of James Blair was reported A student was referred to the admin istration for throwing a light bulb sto len from Old Dominion against this statue.

A bicycle locked to itself was re ported stolen from the front entranc of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A bicycle reported stolen on Seg tember 23rd was recovered by th owner who had forgotten where sh had locked it

A bicycle seat was reported stole from a bicycle on a rack outside of

for a capius issued by another law enforcement jurisdiction.

Damage to a vehicle was reporter at the intersection of Campus Drivi

and Yates Drive. The vehicle's radi antenna was bent.

student was arrested for appearin drunk in public at William and Mar

that was reported stolen was foun by a student at Millington.

An obscene phone call was re ported at Gooch.

Thanks to You, Family Weekend 1994 Was a Success!

cate a portion of the student activities budget to recognized student

The Division of Student Affairs extends much appreciation to all of the individuals who made Family Weekend a rewarding and enjoyable weekend for families and guests.

We would especially like to recognize the following individuals and groups for their time, effort, and support:

Cheryl Servis and Matt Schroeder, Student Co-Chairs, Family Weekend
Jeff Peters, Lantern Tour Coordinator
Wren Guides and Admissions Tour Guides
Edgar Williams, Conductor, and the W&M Orchestra
Frank Lendrim, Director, the W&M Choir and Botetourt Chamber Singers
Laura Rexroth, Conductor, and the W&M Concert Band

The Christopher Wren Singers Intonations Improvisational Theater (I.T.)

Featured Faculty Lecturers Larry Wiseman, Kate Slevin, Larry Evans, Hans Tiefel, Colleen Kennedy

Freshman Parents Panel Presenters
Carol Disque, Deb Boykin, Ken Smith, Linda Herrmann,
Randy Coleman, Greg Perry, Mary Glisan

W&M Alumni Panel Presenters
Michelle Bellanca '91, Laura Flippin '92, Randall Johnson '93, Chris Lloyd '93

Volunteerism Panel Presenters

Ken Smith, Joel Schwartz, Judy Lorimer, Susie Clime, Jason Weedon, Caroline Rhodes Faculty and Administrative Staff members who attended Friday's Reception

Faculty members who opened their Friday classes to Families and Guests
Student Athletes and the Athletic Department
Residence Hall and Student Organizations who sponsored receptions

Parents Steering Committee
President and Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan
Marriott Catering Staff
Facilities Management Staff
William and Mary Hall Staff
Muscarelle Museum Staff
Technology Services Staff
Linkstrip, Carres Staff University Center Staff Advancement Events Staff Joe Gilley, Sylvia Colston, Paul Cinoa, and Dr. Marty Mathes

E MANY OTHER STUDENT VOLUNTEERS WHO GENEROUSLY AND ENTHUSIATICALLY DONATED THEIR TIME AND TALENTS FOR FAMILY WEEKEND 1994

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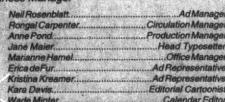
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The Flat Hat

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.. David McAndrews. Ad Production Staff



The need to know and care

need to participate in the process of shaping this school, but if students choose only one thing to focus on in their four years here, it is the Strategic Plan and the time for action is now. The Strategic Plan will alter the College by the end of this academic year and its consequences could effect the value of any student's degree from William and

paring for exams and that makes it that much more

difficult for them to participate in the process.

We are calling on students to at least read the articles on pages six and seven of this week's Flat cent Student Association Council elections weaken Hat and, if possible, the document itself. There are our position in a time of monumental change.

t seems that every other week sweeping changes and dangers face the College. Unfortunately, most students do not feel the tee is holding several open periods of comment to hear student, faculty and staff opinion and it is es-sential that the committee understand what these groups view as the strengths and weaknesses of the current draft, then and only then can the committee go back and rework it before presenting it to the Presi-

We also hope that the student government un-The Strategic Planning Committee has repeatedly said that they are looking forward to the imput of faculty and students to improve upon the draft currently in circulation. We are disappointed with the committee's lack of foresight, though, when they placed the two week period of public comment in the midsts of midterms and right around the Fall Break weekend. Most students and faculty are presented for example and that makes littled more and the student government leadership in that the student government understands the important role it must play in this excise. Whether they are graduate or undergraduate students, their respective student representatives must be willing and able to make intelligent argument for and against the proposal. Only with the combination of the student government understands the important role it must play in this excise. Whether they are graduate or undergraduate students, their respective student representatives must be willing and able to make intelligent argument for and against the proposal. Only with the combination of the student government understands the important role it must play in this excise. Whether they are graduate or undergraduate or undergraduate students, their respective student representatives must be willing and able to make intelligent argument for and against the proposal. Only with the combination of the student government of the students and able to make intelligent argument for an against the proposal. Only with the combination of the student government land and the students are students and able to make intelligent argument for an against the proposal. Only with the combination of the student government of the students and faculty are prethis historic debate over the future of the College. We ask students not to allow the apathy that plagued the Commission on Student Governance and the re-

Cuts concern undergrads

Senior protests possible loss of College dance program

To the Editor:

My concern at the possibility of future cuts threatening the dance program at the College is serious and multi-faceted. I am speaking not only as a dancer who has spent many hours rehearsing in Adair Studio, but as a concerned senior who acknowledges the importance of a liberal arts education, and who recognizes the College's ability to provide such an education to willing and open-minded students.

Dance is my art form, a lifelong dedication, a chance for self-expres sion, an athletic activity, and a widening of my own social circle. The dance program at this school is unique, and too precious to be destroyed without seriously considering the consequences, i honestly uld not have attended William and Mary had it not offered a dance

sphere, to which I could dedicate as much or as little time as I desired.



The cultural, educational, social, and physical components which comprise my dance experience at the College are phenomenal. The

influence of wonderful teachers, their openness to creativity, my work with peers in leadership roles as choreographers, and my own improvement as a dancer compile an exceptional facet of my educa-

One way for young people to gain a sense of responsibility in-tegrity, respect for others and a feel-ing of self-worth is through a true understanding of and appreciation for an art form and the role it plays in human relations, our culture, and our history. Both through direct contact and audience involvement, the dance program at the Colle and those who guide it fulfills a surpasses these goals, and con utes more to students' experier than is really expressible in wo

Student endorses North for Senate

I write on behalf of the Virginia Republicans running for Congress this year, particularly our candi-date for the U.S. Senate, Oliver North. The Republicans running are the best choice offered to Virginia voters this fall. They are the best because of the limited-government philosophy they offer us. I urge Virginia voters to focus primarily on that defining characteristic in

You can be as picky as you want to be about the personality you elect, but when it comes right down to ton, ideas matter. "Voting the man" for decades has cost us dearly in terms of public policy. The selfperpetuating welfare-state that our parents and grandparents have elected is failing us badly. and headed for bankruptcy is the condition that Republicans, Mr. North included, seek to end.

It seems there is no error of civic intervention large enough to sway the Democrats' abiding faith in the abilities of government. For them the direction for growth in the pro-lic sector is always up. Republicans

Forgotten in the midst of liberal argess is the truth our forefathers knew well, that "government governs best when it governs least." ploy. There exists an inverse rela-tionship here: more government equals less freedom. Freedom is not was easy. Freedom, however, is

Soviet Union offer an example? For 70 years a junta tried to impose peoples all over the world. Socialism failed in Russia, it failed in Nicaragua, and incremental socialism will fail here too. We cannot afford to wait until liberalism runs this country into the ground. Is there any limit to our government's penchant for borrowing, taxing, and spending? Mr. North and his fel-

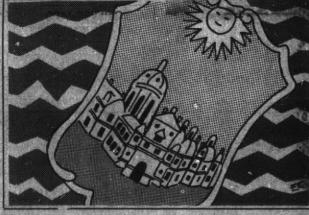
w Republicans think there ought There is, of course, a definite policy. As for a limit to the borrowing, we suggest zero. To their shame, the Democrat Congress has skillfully averted passage of the Balanced-Budget Amendment for several years now. You can count

on "ayes" from the Republicans on

As for taxes, you can definitely count on Ollie to either cut them, or at least hold the line. As for limiting spending, we offer a line-item veto and an actual vote to cut and eliminate government oork, rather than sneak more of it into the nearest "Crime Bill." This is all part of the same goal of limited government.

The price of freedom is said to be eternal vigilance. For too long we have let run-away liberal government grow at the expense of free to stop it for good. Vote for Ollie North, and a straight Republican ticket, or vote more freedom away

Christopher Yablonski



Glasgow's opinion on CSG debatable

Referendum lacks base of support

To the Editor:

Iam most disturbed by last week's letter from Mike Glasgow, on the Commission on Stude t Governance. I toke great offense that he feels the Student Assembly pro-posal of the Commission on Student Governance [CSG] is justified by the student referendum which passed last spring. I also take offense at his statement that the Student Assembly may not be debated because of this referendum.

Glasgow points out that the "entire" campus voted for this new government. He certainly possesses an interesting concept of the entire campus. Slightly less than 30 students voted for the new Student Assembly, and a little more than 200 votes were cast in opposition to the proposal of the CSG.

Saying that this referendum was, by any means, a valid measure of Assembly is ludicrous. Since this vote included the combined graduate and undergraduate student bedies totaling 7,766 students, this is hardly an adequate measure of stu-dent opinion. Changing student government with such a low percentage of student support is un-

Without a stronger base of popular support, the CSG proposal lacks the authority for implementation. Therefore, I do not see how any person can claim that the results of this referendum somehow put the Student Assembly proposal of the Commission on Student Governance above dobate. The proposal of the CSG is extremely debatable.

> Michael Nelson SAC Member Class of 1996

Werkheiser thanks dean for assistance

Sadler helps Association with funding

I write in order that, amidst the activity surrounding the release of the Strategic Plan, an accomplishment of unquestionably positive note will not be lost. During Parent's Weekend a meeting of the steering committee of the Parent's Association was held, during which potential user for the discretionary funds available to the Association were considered. As is typical, Sam Sadler, Vice President for Student Affairs, submits to the committee a list of recommendations for projects that would allow funds to have the greatest impact on student life.

The projected available funds for the upcoming year total \$54,780.00, and the committee, upon Sadler's recommendation, distributed its gift among several needs. The projects range from undergraduate summer research stipends and summer community service grants to

multicultural programming, and non-alcoholic programming chal-lenge grants, all of which will ben-efit students directly.

Sadler went further, however, and through some creative bookng came up with an additional \$35,413.00, a large portion of which he convinced the Association to invest in the construction of 20 student organization offices in the Campus Center Ballroom. This ad-dition would double the amount of permanent rooms currently afforded student organizations. Had "normal" routes for funding of this project been relied upon, this much-needed addition would have been a long time coming. As it stands, construction on these offices may begin and end before the start of a new academic year. Mr. Sadler's extra effort on behalf of the st ydent body should be secretaria. body should be recognized.

Greg Werkheiser SA President



SA sponsors movie to help organization

I am writing on behalf of the Russian Club to publicly thank the Student Association [SA] for helping us. Recently, the Russian Club wanted to show a movie, Gorky Park, in the University Center but did not have the funds for the copyright fee.

We asked the SA for help and they gladly co-sponsored our event and gave to the funding. It is refreshing to know that the

SA follows through on its pledge to help fellow students.

Courtney Moca

Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA, 23185 (804) 221-3281
The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing recommon must be typed, drubble-spaced, and must include the surface for the information or affiliations with campus or neadonal groups. Let we saw Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William & Mary, 251-86) by 7 p.n. We

Vrestling team protests budget cuts

he Editor: he fact that the Strategic Plan-Committee thinks they will money by cutting the men's stling team is ludicrous. Been men's fencing, which was cut, and wrestling, the Athletic partment spends approximately 600. Many of the members of tling team are out-of-state

dents who pay full tuition. If the lege cuts the wrestling program, will be losing hundreds of usands of dollars in tuition that scholarship athletes such as stlers and fencers pay to the

ne budgetary short-fall that the eletic Department is predicting next year is the result of the ministration's own irresponsibil-The men and women who head athletic department undoubtknew last year that they would be having to make cuts in the artment, yet they still felt it was ally responsible to give the new d basketball coach a \$40,000

hes an extra \$20,000. len's wrestling is the cheapest s is especially true for the Tribe estling program: It cost approxi-fely \$30,000 to fund this school's

e and to give the assistant

ship (football has 65 full scholarships) could fund the program by itself and then some.

Another point is the fact that the wrestling team is not completely a men's sport. Carole Hirsch, a fresh-men, who wrestled for a high school in Washington, D.C., is on the wrestling team this year and plans to compete in matches and tourna-

I would like to suggest that per-haps the Strategic Planning Com-mittee should take a better look at the people who are running the athletic department. Perhaps they are the ones who need to be cut. They have mismanaged the mil-lions of dollars that the school receives each year from student athletic fees. It makes absolutely no sense to cut two successful pro-grams to supplement an unde-served budget increase in the bas-

ketball program.

Wrestling is the toughest sport in the world, and few people can appreciate it or do what it takes to be able to compete at any level of the sport. The College tried to cut us in 1991 and failed. The school underestimated our determination and will to exist then, as they have now. And if the men and women who

I or anyone else affiliated with the team is going to stand by and watch them destroy the sport I love without fighting, they are sadly mis-

> Khalil Abdul-Malik Class of 1996

To the Editor:

It is unacceptable that the Athletic Department can rationalize the dropping of two athletic programs in order to augment the funds of other programs, for which they did not see "slower than expected growth in revenue." In fact, 61 percent of the Athletic department rev-enue comes directly from a fixed student athletic fee. How can the Athletic Department verify their ignorance in fiscal responsibility by the simple cutting of two athletic

In the plan proposed by the Strategic Planning Committee, one problem is the unnecessary spending expansions of other program

budgets. What are some of the un-

budgets. What are some of the unnecessary spending expansions? One is the increase of a coach's sai-ary by \$40,000. One has to ask, what other types of absurd augmentations have occurred?

This fund proportionality in the Athletic Department is unfair. Such expansion of funds go to programs which allow red-shirted players to travel everywhere (all expenses paid by the Athletic Department) knowing that they will not participate in competition for the entire year.

This is just a preview of some of the unbelievable expenditures by the Athletic Department. This is just the beginning of the wrestling teams fight to save a tradition that the Athletic Department is determined

Noah Tempkin Co-captain of the wrestling tea Class of 1995 John Nastopoulos Fresiman wrestler

Got a Gripe?

Letters to the Editor are due Wednesday at 7pm at The Flat Hat office in the basement of the Campus Center. Make sure they are typed, double-spaced and signed or risk receiving one of Opinion Editor Marianne Hamel's infamous phone calls. So, if you want to make sure your voice is heard follow these helpful hints. Thank You

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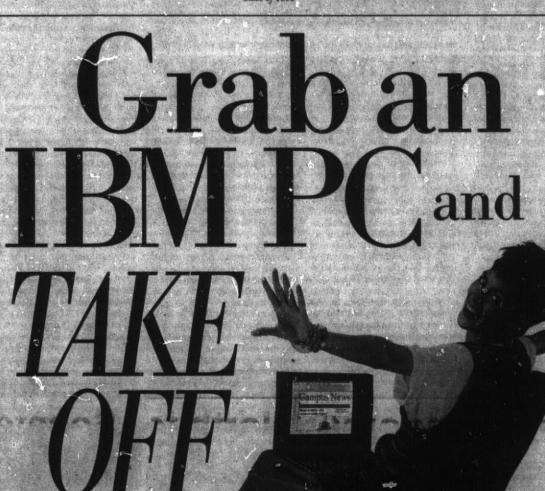
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College moves into the fourth century:

By John Kolman Flat Hat Sports Editor

Due to the all-encompassing Strategic Plan, the Intercollegiate Athletic Program will undergo major restructuring over the next few ars. The plan will affect the finanon, recruitment, and the ratio of male to female student athtes in the athletic department.

The goals of the plan are three old. The first goal is to protect the fiscal integrity of the College by requiring that the Intercollegiate Athletic Program annually operate in a balanced fiscal position. The cond is to achieve an in-state to out-of-state ratio for slotted athletes that approaches the ratio for the general student population. The third goal is to adopt a gender eq-uity plan that provides equivalent intercollegiate athletic opportuni-ties for female students that are ofneral student population. The fered to male students in all key aspects of the intercollegiate pro-

The Strategic Plan recommends a number of strategies to balance the athletic department's budget. These strategies are complicated by the fact that the athletic department is only allowed to use athletic funds.

"The athletic program has never

perated using funds from any her source than athletic funds," Athletic Director John Randolph

The first strategy requires an immediate 10 percent reduction in administrative expense. The reduc-tion must occur in one year rather han over the three-year period pro-rided to other administrative and tudent service units. The athletic epartment, unlike other units, will have no opportunity to recover up to 50 percent of the reduction.

According to Randolph, the mount of the reduction is still not

completely determined.

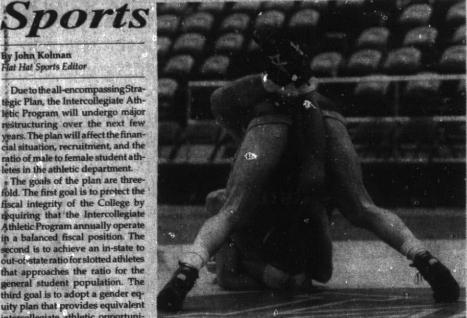
"There will be no changes this year, " Randolph said. "We have until July first to identify and implement the cuts. It will be difficult to do."

The second strategy is to downsize the athletic program to 23 sports by dropping wrestling and fencing at the end of the aca-

"I don't feel good about it [drop-ing wrestling and fencing] at all,"

And of the effects on the sport.

Pete Conomikes, the fencing coach, had a slightly different inter-pretation of the effects on the sport.



Ari Rosberg/The Flat Ha

deems it best to downsize the pro-

The wrestling team was given four years, along with the swimming program, to raise an endow-

ment to support the program.

"It's a shame that these athletes are losing their programs," wres-tling coach Jody Jackson said. There's a lot of people who support it and are very upset. It seems to be a trend around the country,

with wrestling programs being dropped, I fear for the entire sport." The wrestling team was able to raise \$40,000, while swimming raised \$700,000.

"It's sad that we fell short, but it's positive that the swimming pro-gram will be preserved," Randolph

"I'm pretty upset about it," fresh-man wrestler P.J. Cameron said. "I didn't expect it to happen. It was something the school had to do to maintain financial well-being. I wish there was another way to do

Fencing will not be as drastically

"As far as fencing will be con-cerned," Randolph said, "it is for-tunate they will be able to stay in e same conference and function

Wrestling will be cut from the athletic department by next spring. "I do not see how dropping the fencing team will help the stated objectives of the college restructuring program, but that is a decision

others have made." According to Conomikes, demoting fencing to club sport status will have the effect of making it more difficult for fencers to qualify for the NCAAs and for the fencing team to establish funding. Currently, the College contributes nothing to the

nding of fencing.
"There has been very little financial supportand no admi port for the teams," Randolph said.

The next strategy of the first goal is to increase reliance on alternate revenue sources, including private ndowment income and annual

donation support.

"A part of this plan is to make it incumbent on athletics to raise more money from private sources to support its own budget," Randolph

The fourth strategy is to limit the percentage increase in the student athletic fee to the percentage in-crease in student fuition. This increase has varied over the past few years. Between 1988 and 1993, the student amletic fee increased 16 percent this past year alone it went up 5.6 percent.

See SPORTS, Page 16

Libraries

By Jeremy O'Connor

Following the completion of the James Blair renovation and Tercentary Hall, the College's next major outlay will be the extensive renovation of Swem Hall. The project involves major structural renovations and construction of an east-wing addition to the building.

Currently, the project awaits approval to spend \$795,000 of state funds to pay for a detailed working plan to be drawn up. Once this money is obtained, the next step of the lengthy preliminary process involves securing funds-from both state and private sources - to pay for the project, which is expected to cost between \$26 and \$27 million.

Library officials are already looking for suitable off-campus stack sites where less important collections would be stored.

There are preliminary plans for off-site stacks in town. If we don't do that then next year we're back in the same position we're in now of not having any room for new materials," said Nancy H. Marshall, Dean of University Libraries. "We don't have enough space for users, we don't have enough space for computing, we don't have enough space for equipment, we don't have enough space for staff, and the collection staff is almost gone."

In addition to the overcrowded status, the 28 year old building is

technologically antiquated.

Jonas Geissler, SAC chair, nmed up Swem's current defi-

The library is dilapidated and

we're lagging behind in technology, "Geissler said. Though details of the project have not yet been drawn, a broad overview has been drafted. There will be 98.650 ground square feet (gsf) of space created by adding a wing to the Millington Hall side of Swem. Additionally, 166, 724 gsf will be created by renovations. To accom-modate state-of-the-art library technology, a major electrical up-grad-



Libraries plan on expanding to accomodate large book collection ing is planned. Swem officials seek to get "on-line" with "virtual" library systems, to increase the capacity and accessibility of the Lion network, to increase CD Rom storage capacity, and possibly to en-able students to access library materials from computer terminals in their dorms.

The extent to which the project will be funded by the state remains unclear. Furthermore, whether the changes will be completed all at once or in two separate construc-

tion phases remains uncertain.

College officials insist that the most efficient way to complete the work is in one stage, which could be finished as soon as April 1998. However, the state government seems inclined to break the project into two stages. The plan wo target completion of the first pha for July of 1997, with the secon phase to be finished in April 1999. According to Marshall an Geissler, this plan is more feasib even though it could cost up to million more than a single phase

oject. "The library is the first priority t our capital outlay plan. It is obvi ous that the longer we don't get the funds for the building the more expensive it will be for the college and the state," Provost Gillian Ce said. "There is some talk of gener obligation bonds being issue the 1996-98 bi-ennium to fund th full project. Our main hope is that those bonds are approved and that the project can be begun."

Strategic Planning



Administration plans to scrutinize several aspects of student life at the College during this period.

Student Life

By Amy Svatek Flat Hat Managing Editor

The draft of the Strategic Plan includes a section assessing the College's commitment to improving student life. The plan recommends that the College pursue four general goals; recruiting a more student beds increasing diverse student body, improving graduation rates (particularly among minority students), mai taining an attractive and strong res dential experience and supporting a wide range of social, recreational and intellectual activities.

None of the Strategic Planning Committee's recommendations in this area of the College call for elimination of programs.

Provost Gillian Cell, who serves as chair of the Strategic Plan Com-mittee, stands firmly behind the goal to seek a more diverse student body.

"We on the committee like to see a more diverse student body, not simply concerning race or ethnicity, out also diversity of interests and

abilities." Cell said. The plan suggests several strate-gies to attain this goal, such as meet-ing the demonstrated financial need [DFN] of all students, offering stipends in doctoral programs that are nationally competitive and re-cruiting new students by targeting certain populations and geographic areas and by using alumni, current students and parents. The second goal charges the College with the task of helping minority students graduate at the sar ate as the general student popula-

"The refention rate of minority students is inextricably linked to recruiting," Caroll Hardy, vice president for Multicultural Affairs, said. "We enjoy a higher than nor-mal graduation rate, but I feel re's room for improvement as

The plan lists strategies to achieve this goal as well. The committee recommends establishing faculty mentoring programs for students of color and international students and improving orientation and support services for international stu-

The draft also outlines strategies to maintain a positive, enriching experience within the College's residence halls.

"I really like the wording of the report." Deb Boykin, director of the Office of Residence Life, said, "particularly the part that promises to

'ensure a personal environment'.' The plan calls for the College to adhere to the guidelines set by the Board of Visitors that 75 to 80 per-cent of undergraduates and 15 to 20 percent of graduate students live in ollege housing. According to loykin, this will not change the

"We've always stayed in that range," Boykin said.

In addition, the plan requires that the College promote the policy of self determination and explore the

creation of more interaction b tween academic and residentia

The final goal specified in t Student Life section of the Strate Plan concerns the area of students activities. The plan charges the College with providing "an environment of the College with providing and environment of the College with the Col ment that supports a wide sp trum of student interests and ner [including social and recreation needs]."

The plan lists several strategie such as increasing the number public service opportunities, p viding strong cultural prograt and reevaluating the Greek syste

"I only anticipate good things come from the report," Ken Smit associate vice president of Stude Activities, said. "I think the ne student government structure w help facilitate more interaction by tween students, under graduate and

Hardy supports the recomme dation to expand mulitcultural pro gramming.

"We do not have enoug multicultural activities, but we have a good beginning," Hardy said. "I'l always cited to see new culture

groups formed."

Smith commented on the real sessment of Greek life on campu

The report states that the Colle should verify that Greek stude "are integrated fully into the bro

university community."
"I would like to find out the thing behind that statement." Set

Infrastructure

By Dalton Hirshorn

Several changes that will be made to the infrastructure of the school are divided into three areas: ad-ministrative support, information technology, and buildings and

According to the plan, the goal for administrative support is "to create an administrative and sup-port structure that enhances the nission of the university at reduced

The biggest effort will be to cut administrative budgets by ten per-cent over the next three years. This is slated to begin during the 1994-95 school year with a four percent cut. The following years will each see a three percent cut in the bud-

get.
This will result in \$2.1 million in savings where half will be used for reallocation in "support of the academic mission of the university."
The remaining half will return to the administration after it has submitted an acceptable plan regarding administrative restructuring to the Administrative Budgetary Group, chaired by Provost Gillian

a. A drastic change is the abolition of the Office of Continuing Education. The report states that the office continues to run a deficit, and the college would be better served if there "were new off campus courses and outreach activities, under the supervision of the Provost's office, at a level more consistent with the mission of the uni-

An increase in electronic com-munication is planned with hopes to reduce paper usage on campus. There will be continuing attempts at privatization, "where it seems likely to maintain or improve the level of services and to cut costs," evision of the review system for dministrators to make it less cuman attempt to examine and eliminate unnecessary duplication in fi-nancial aid and career service func-

The stated goal of the changes in information technology is "to further institutional goals through the effective use of carefully coordinated information technologies."

pleting a high speed communications network complete with con-nections to all buildings in

up to \$27 million and take up to five ears. The science buildings on new campus will be renovated to provide "high quality classrooms, laboratories, and offices."

The second goal of this segment of the plan is to "maintain the residential character of the college by providing attractive living space to students." This will include the current plan of giving renovation of existing halls precedence over new nstruction, attempting to put andard maintenance functions, like painting, on a more frequer cycle, to explore the advantages an



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

The College has privatized the warehouse as part of restructuring.

The last goal in terms of appearance concerns the buildings and campus. To fulfill the three goals of this segment of the plan, the College "must continue its strategy of seeking both public and private funds." William and Mary will also "adopt a deliberate approach to the preservation of the exceptional beauty of the campus," according

The third part of the program has three goals. The first is "to support the educational mission of the College by improving the quality of the academ is buildings and facilities." This will include the enlargement of Swem Library, which may cost

disadvantages of putting air condi-tioning in more residence halls. The third goal is to "preserve the

historic buildings and the beauty of the campus." This will be accomplished by making the maintenance of the historic triangle a fund-rais-ing priority, and implementing the conditions of the Matoaka Task plished by making the maintena Force concerning use and preservation of Lake Matoaka and the College Woods.

College Woods.

Overall, the report is largely concerned with budget cuts, mainly in terms of the administrative staff. The money saved from this will presumably go towards physical modifications.

Strategic Plan looks toward the future

aculty

nantha Levine

t Asst. News Editor faculty and staff of the Colill implement programs to he goals of increased diverfitiency and skill if the Colproves the goals outlined in ft of the Strategic Plan. The

plan charges the faculty to n recruitment, retention and evelopment of diverse fache College will also assess

ies proposed to reach these have met with a mixed re-

or life in a diverse society. Strategic Plan reaffirms our itment to making further ess in faculty diversity, nd Sciences and member of ategic Planning Committee, It calls for more of the same ss [that we have seen in the veral years and we have to

nis up. the goals outlined in the plan vance faculty salaries to the ercentile of the State Peer Inns. In order to accomplish sk, the Committee plans on aging private fund raising

net of this goal is to establish tute for Teaching and Learn-



supposed to support teaching and curriculum development, as well as new methods of evaluation. "The Institute is intended to im-

prove the quality of teaching...and be a structured place for help in developing skills, "Lutzer said.

According to John McGlennon, chair of the Government departmeni, the Institute may not be nec-

"I support maintaining a high level of teaching...but is the center going to do a great deal with teaching?" McGlennon said."Those [proessors] who are actively involved are the best teachers. The Strategic Planning Committee has not dem-onstrated a need for such a teaching center, if we are talking about the most efficient use of resources."

The next strategy to encourage higher quality of teaching, research the faculty. This program is process by which faculty and staff

research leave and assignments are

"William and Mary faculty already spend an unusually high pro-portion of time in teaching activities," Lutzer said. "This plan aims to develop the entire faculty member - his/her teaching, scholarship and service...all components of a faculty members life.

Goal two of the plan involves rigorous pre- and post-tenure reviews of faculty members along with annual merit evaluations. The plan reads that these reviews will sure the maintenance of quality and balance in teaching, research, and service."
"We use student evaluations for

promotion, tenure and annual merit spects, "McGlennon said. "The Strategic Plan does not outline what new evaluations will be done."

Post-tenure reviews will be per-formed at intervals no greater that six years, and the results will go to the appropriate dean and the Pro-

McGlennon expressed discontent with the Strategic Plan concerning its treatment of faculty issues.

"One of the greatest failings of this process is the committee never spelled out where we start from and why we need to take new di-rections, " McGlennon said: "We [the faculty] want there to be change that will enhance the university. Yet this plan leaves too much to the imagination as to why this direc-tion is better than another."

The plan also addresses the Col-

lege Staff. Again, the plan requires the College to"recruit, retain, and develop a superior staff that is re-sponsive, effective and efficient in its delivery of support services." Staff members include employees in such departments as the benefits administrators, classifiers, payroll, departments dealing with tax law, computer mainframe handlers, equipment purchasers, enrollment secretaries and

groundskeepers.

The plan outlines workshops designed to help managers improve their recruiting and interviewing skills to achieve diversity arrong level of technological skill among

"I don't believe we are starting from square one, " Gretna Smith, director of the Office of Personnel Services, said. "The plan calls for additional efforts to stay on top of all new developments and technol-ogy. We are planning ahead."

A career development program will also be implemented to offer opportunities for upward mobility within the staff.

"I was very encouraged [by the plan], "Smith said." It said that the strategic plan is speaking to all fac-ets of the community: faculty, staff,

As expected, the strategic plan calls for cuts in many areas of the college; however, the plan leaves the Undergraduate Program left

"Only in two areas did the Com-

mittee see the need to discontinue, or possibly discontinue programs," the report reads. "The management track in the BA in Business...and the dance program."

By Denise Almas Flat Hat Staff Writer





The English program is one of the several graduate programs slated for termination by the Com-

Graduates

By Lee Banville

With the release of the prelimi-nary draft of the Strategic Plan, the College announced a reduced and streamlined graduate program. The document, entitled "Into the Fourth Century," called for the phasing out of the terminal Masters Degrees in English, government, mathematics, psychology, sociology and museum

Also slated for elimination are the School of Education's Educational ecialist degrees in educational administration, counseling, school psychology, and higher education and the masters in taxation in both the Law School and the business

dents [GAPS] President Holly Rachel Smith expressed concern over the possible lack of diversity

in the graduate population.

"We regret the fact that our university will lose out by not having a diversity of graduate students to assist faculty and undergraduate students," Smith said. "The Strate-gie Planning Committee faced cuts and had to divide out the pain to those who were not supposedly competitive on a national or inter-national level."

Craig Wortman, president of the raduate education school students, also expressed concern at the elimination of the Educational Spe-

They offer active teachers and "They offer active teachers and those interested in staying abreast of current issues and techniques in teaching and counseling." Wortman said. "They want to talk about service to the state, the special education program within the Educational Specialist degrees increases the level of teaching in our schools and that is of benefit to all Virginians."

sized that the programs the College will phase out are not of poor qual-

"This is not a statement that these programs are poor programs,' llivan said.

"It was decided that we should groups of graduate programs which could be enhanced to a nationally or internationally recognized level," Cell said.

Some faculty endorse the general ideas behind the new draft plan.

"I think the strategic plan can serve as an excellent exercise where we can add value to a students edu-cation," Professor of Business Ron Simms said. "We can't be all things to all people. Any good organiza-tion every so often takes a step back from itself and looks at what it does

well and what it does not."
Professor John McGlennon, chair of the Government Department, expressed criticism of the plan. "The administration has gone

too far," he said. "They feel it is allowable for them to make decisions which greatly affect the manner in which we teach without involving

the faculty as a whole."

Even though graduate programs do not directly affect undergraduates, several expressed anger at the proposed phase outs.

proposed phase outs.
"It is always the humanities which are out first," Rachel Paiva, a senior, said, "How much funding did it take to build the new science building [Tercentenary Hall]? Why can't we find money to improve our government and English pro-

Paiva said undergraduates also have something to lose in the elimination of graduate students.

"It is important for undergraduates to have graduate students in their upper level seminar classes, "she said. "They bring a different perspective to the discussion."

Both President Timothy Sullivan and Provost Gillian Cell empha-that the reduction in graduate pro-

grams will not effect the number of

"We do not see the need for changes in the tenure-eligible or tenured faculty positions or num-bers," Cell said.

The administration did not include other faculty positions, such as adjunct or visiting professors. Cell also said that any student

currently enrolled in a graduate program slated for phase out need not worry about their enrollment

"Any currently enrolled student will be allowed to complete their degree in the time the program has signated," Cell said.

Although much of the graduate aspects of the Strategic Plan involve there are at least two proposals to build new aspects within the cutting or phasing out program

First, the plan calls on the College to complete implementation of a new doctorate program in An-

thropology.

"We see a great deal of opportuenity to build internationally and nationally recognized programs in the area of Anthropology and in other areas like history, American studies, historical archeology, sciences and law," Cell said.

The other major area of growth is the development of what the committee called "clusters."

"The idea behind clusters is not

that we will get rid of programs and this will make up for that," Cell said. "What we are seeking is a closer relation in and among de-partments and a greater sharing of

Clusters will focus on topics such as American culture, applied science, policy studies and, perhaps, Thesae areas would not offer masters degree, but would instead focus on cross-listing classes in dif-ferent masters departments and sharing facult land resources.

nrollment

Thursday, October 13, 1994
Assembly (Open) 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
University Center Auditorium

in Encarnacion at Asst. News Editor

main goal of the strategies ing enrollment and admis ies will be increasing the

plan's enrollment goals are ed into two sections. The first ve will be to answer an ex-increase of undergraduate ants from Virginia to the Col-

ording to the State Council of Education, Virginia estithe number of high school ites will increase 24 percent year 2004. This increase, com--state and out-of-state gradu-dents, will result in about 70 s over the ten year period. state-funded public univerne state requires the College ntain a high proportion of in-tudents compared to out-of-students. Consequently, the of applicants to the College esignificantly enlarged if es-

esponse to this outlook, the e plans to increase the size of 25 freshman class to 1275 stufrom a previously approved

rently, the freshmen class ers 1256 students, according an of Admissions Virginia Orginally there were more nen enrolled for the fall of out those who did not show t others who have left have ed the class size. While there oncern raised early this year a potential overcrowding m caused by the abundance men, Carey did not forsee a

ere's not a real problem this Carey said. "We knew we argeting a class of 1250. We up coming in with the size

second part of the strategy radmitting a freshmen class rodmitting a freshmen class by the fall of 1956. While the nent plan approved by the council of Higher Education led the 1290 students in 2002.

the Strategic Plan will advance the

Carey said that she was unsure how the proposed strategies would affect the entire admissions process. There has been concern that the plans would diminish academic

"It's hard to say what will hap-pen," Carey said. "If what is being projected happens, then the size would not affect our selectivity. But if the projection does not happen, then selectivity may be diminished. it's not necessarily true that increas-ing enrollment will reduce our acanic standards."

Provost Gillian Cell, chair of the Strategic Plan Committee, said that the plan to increase enrollment is goals. Cell also said that the number in each class would stabilize.

"We gave a projected enrollment to the State Council that we would reach enrollment of 1290 by 2002," Cell said. "What we have done is simply accelerate the time to get there. Our projection, once we reach the figure of 1290 is to remain constant at least until the year 2005."

Adequate housing will be a ma-jor obstacle as freshman class size increases. Director of Residence Life Deb Boykin said that provisions have been planned to deal with the increased enrollment.

"Right now, almost 78 percent of undergraduates are in College housing," Boykin said. "We have some flexibility to change designations of dorm halls."

Boykin cited certain halls in Ludwell that are currently graduate housing which may be redesignated into undergraduate housing. She expects the percentage of un-dergraduates in College housing to remain within the 75 to 80 percent

"[The plan] will change things," Boykin said. "But we'll remain a esidential campus. We'll remain afely in our projected range." Residence Life has worked out a plan to accomodate the new stu-dents," Cell said. "There will definitely be some shifting of housing due to the College's policy of sepa-rating freshmen dorms."

As with any plan that attempts to alter programs, the reaction to these proposed cuts has been mixed.

According to the draft, the dance program will continue for three more years to give the program an opportunity to increase its enroll-ment. Though the draft does not commit to phasing out the dance program, some involved with the program see this Committee's re-

Undergraduates

port as binding.
"It is difficult to understand the rationale of the Committee," Carol Sherman, a dance professor, said. "We are hoping to come to an un-derstanding [of] what possibly cause[d] them to single out the dance program...[The Dance pro-gram is] a real gift to the community... It is inappropriate for this proposal to have been made." Students involved with the dance

program and with Orchesis, the student dance organization, agree with Sherman.



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Most undergraduate programs will not be affected by the Plan.

"One of the reasons I transferred to this school was the quality of the dance program," Lise "Riggerstaff, a member of Orchesis, said." Dance is a legitimate academic study...[it] goes beyond physical movement It's about thinking and problem solving...It should be a part of the on of the future for William and Mary."

Although most students and fac-

although most students and la-ulty within the dance program see a bleak outlook people still see a future for the program in light of the new General Education Re-quirement [GER] which requires

[the Committee] recognizes that it few people," Heather MacDonald Acting dean of Undergraduate Studies for the Arts and Sciences, said. "Dance is certainly a department that can contribute to [the] GER's...clearly [it] would allow stu-

dents to fill that requirement."
The Strategic Plan wil also phase out the Management track of the Buisness School.

the years, there really hasn't been the demand [for the program,] Ron-Sims, professor at the Buisness School, said." It is probably a good move. Itshould have been this area

nstead of something like account-Not everyone agrees with the rec-

"My own personal reaction, being a management major, is disappointment," Katherine Witham, easurer of the Bachelor of Buisr Arts Association, said. "Anything that makes it harder for Susiness students to get courses doesn't

Even though the plan clearly defines goals, it still contains ambiguities, such as the Committee ideas about undergraduate re-

"Undergraduate research takes into account a variety of differ forms of work. It can entail an honors thesis, or involve research during the cummer, either by working with a faculty member or some other academic work," Provost Gillian Cell said.

There is also a question regard-ing how the Committee plans to fund and implement some of these

proposals.
The plan is a good strategic plan, but it doesn't give any of thei tactics to do this," Matt McGuin Vice President for affairs for the

Vice President for affairs for the Student Association [SA], said. The Greg Werkheiser, the President of the SA, repeated McGuire's concerns. However, he did say that "some of the recommendations that Provost Cellhas made, make sense."

at Editor Lee Banville contributed the information from Presi-fimothy Sullivan and Provost Gillian Cell to all these reports.

HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.

(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE.)

- Separate "needs" from "wants." Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.
- Split the bill but only pay your share. Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?
- Set aside money for emergencies. Unless you'd rather call your parents And and Knight and All Hard And Smith for it instead
 - Keep your eye on your wallet. Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost Wallet™ Service can get you emergency cash, a new card usually within 24 hours and help replacing vital documents.

*Based on available cash line

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WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU



i think male profe

VARIETY

Dr.'s prescription fails to cure

Joint-acts Cracker, Gin Blossoms, and Vinx rock the Hall

By Jonathan Hunley and Anne Pond

There was no parking on campus, the only people in the resi-dence halls were studying for mid terms and William and Mary Hall was again receiving royalty. Prince Charles was not making another visit, however. Instead, the Spin Doctors rolled into town with their hits, such as "Two Princes," in tow.

Tuesday night's concert was a success despite a limited number of students in attendance. Due to the onslaught of exams this week many could not attend, instead having to stay in and study.

Many non-students, nowever,

attended, ranging from the very young to those of a more mature age, some even sporting tinges of gray in their hair.

Dane Hanson, a 24 year old graduate of West Point and current resident of Newport News, said the concert was "like getting three scoops of ice cream in a cone.

Vinx, a one man percussional act, started the show off with a 15 minute acoustical performance. Using only a bongo drum and his vocal cords, Vinx sufficiently warmed up the crowd for Richmond-based

Cracker began with a lesser known song, "Movie Star," following with "Get Off This." It soon



The Spin Doctors lead singer delivers an encore of "Two Princes." the audience responded with great

Some even enjoyed the band's fashion sense. "The drummer for Cracker had cool sunglasses,"

sophomore Jason Romine said. It was during the first couple of songs that the mosh pit formed and crowd surfing gained popularity. All sorts of articles were being

thrown, from undergarments to outerwear. A shoe, which was tossed on stage, hit the drum set,

barely missing the drummer.
Gin Blossoms began their performance with headliners from their sole album, New Miserable Experience. Coming off a long tour, the group was obviously ready for a break and even had the crowd join four more days" [the time left in the tour). A certain apathy emanated from the entire group, particularly the lead singer, Robin Wilson.

"Did we play here with Toad the WetSprocket two years ago? I can't remember. It was probably in the cafeteria. I think they were serving burritos," were the immortal words of Wilson.

For the next six months the band will be working on new songs and hopes to come out with a new album sometime next year.

In between the sets of the Gin

Blossoms and the Spin Doctors, Vinx came out once again to the listeners delight. His version of Van Morrison's "Moondance" was both innovative and well received. Perhaps understanding that the crowd needed some type of comic relief, he then sang a song that was "just for the guys" which compared men to dogs. Being very unexpected, this song gave the crowd a good laugh before turning their attention to the evening's headliners, the Spin Doc-

With a psychedelic light show and new guitarist Anthony Krizan, the Spin Doctors were the topping of a great sundae.

"I was impressed with the way the new guitarist stepped in and filled the void created by Eric Schenckman's leaving," said sophomore Paul Chandler.

Weinberg closed the lecture with a list of tips on how to be successful. "You need to know people you can talk to if you have a problem

and you need to be prepared to face adversity, and you also need to re-

member that no one else can con-

trol your life as well as you can,"

a shame that not very many people came," Gallagher said.

"There are many college students out there with HIV who don't know

they have it because they believe it

could never happen to them,"

"It was a good lecture, and it was

See CONCERT, Page 11



Chicago opens

20's-style musical features fresh talent

By Kristine Kohlroser

Swinging with jazz, vaudeville, and murder, the musical Chicago starts off the Main Stage season with a dark, cynical look at the 1920's.

Chicago focuses on Roxie Hart [Elise Molinelli], who murders her lover and uses the publicity to gain fame. Together with Velma Kelly, another murderess, she uses her notoriety to break into Vaudeville.

In following with its subject, Chi-goitself carries a vaudevillian style

"[Chicago has] bad, bad jokes, making fun of everything and everyone," Franklin Wagner, part of the male chorus, said. "It's a low comedy, women killing men, money hungry lawyers, the press seeking the hottest story."

The cast composition of Chicago differs from many typical musicals.
"It is a little different than most of the musicals we ve had at William and Mary because the lead parts are women," Kevin Cusick, who plays Fred Cassily said.

Those involved speak highly of the cast and their commitment to

Molinelli enjoys her lead role as

"She's so unlike me, a very immoral person...she's evil but like-able at the same time," Molinelli

Other cast members enjoyed their production numbers.

I get to wear really interesting costumes, quite miniscule," Allison Boye, a chorus girl, said. "We do a lot of fun songs and crazy dances. I love it which is a good thing be-

use I spend all of my time there."
"The cast is wonderful," stage
anager Clare Gardner said. "We had a lot of luck this year, just a lot

of people to choose from."
"Every one of them is a wonderful trooper. They're the kind of people you enjoy working with," Louis Catron, director, said. "From the strengths they're showing here I think we're going to get great

Author discusses women's roles standard of attractiveness, that refuse to always back down if an The issue about youth and invincibility led Weinberg into a discussion about AIDS and its impact on

By Desiree Hunt

Carol Weinberg explored issues facing today's college women in the University Center auditorium. Weinberg, author of the new book

The Complete Handbook for College Women: Making the Most of Your College Experience, lectured on Sept. 28th in the University Center on topics such as sexual harassment, alcohol use, eating disorders, find-ing personal identity, and acceptance of others.

"There are now many labels put on issues today that weren't there before. . . the issues were there, but no one talked about them," Weinberg said. "Even the College of William and Mary probably has new handbook policies regarding

asked the audience to list other issues that concerned them.

"I think male professors treat fe-males differently in class," Kara Gallagher, a head resident at Barrett and a graduate student, said. "I felt ometimes that male professors didn't value my opinions, focused on what my male classmates thought more than what I had to say, and that I wasn't taken seri-

ously in my papers."

Weinberg encouraged women to challenge rules they did not make.

"Institutions are slow to change," Weinberg said. "And sometimes issues have to hit the front page of the news before they're paid attention to, such as domestic violence

Weinberg's lecture focused on hazing, harassment, and sexual misconduct that weren't there ten with in contemporary society. The messages included the pressure on women to take care of others, the tive aspect that discussion of issues included the part of a couple, the others and themselves better, to which is to meed to misconduct that weren't there ten with in contemporary society. The analysis of the included the pressure on women at the lecture to use anger as a tool to help them understand others and themselves better, to their history."

youth is invincibility, and that ev-eryone is the same. Weinberg challenged these mes-

to learn more about differences between people, and to challenge in-stitutions, others, and themselves.

"We need to realize that it's okay to make a fool out of ourselves or not be popular in order to help our-selves," Weinberg said.

She also brought up the impor-tance of anger, and asked the audi-Women in the audience listed ex-

sages with examples, urging women to know their legal rights,

ence what experiences they had when they were angry as children. oles such as they were told not to be "ugly," that nice people don't get angry, and that something bad would happen to them if they were

plays Fred Casely said. Student bodies exhibit undercover exotic artforms Piercing experiences painful but leave

Tattoos provide touchstones for souls who dare explore bodily canvasses

By Keith Humphrey Flat Hat Variety Editor

Some people won't wear bathing uits because of them. Others are afraid that their par-

ents will see them. A few will even disrobe to show theirs to you.

While you might not be able to see them on your stroll from the Mar-ketplace to Morton, many students at the College are hiding tattoos underneath their clothes.

Junior Kyra Grundeman recently had a Japanese crane tattooed on her shoulder at a local tattoo parlor.

"There were tattoos all over the walls," Grundeman says of her visit to the parlor. "Most of them were of women with huge breasts. I won-dered why anybody would want that on their body."

Grundeman actually went into the parlor knowing that she wanted the crane. She had found the design in the oversize section in Swem Li-

"Isaw this one [the crane] and fell in love," she said. "It's a symbol of good luck. And I need all the good luck I can get."

Junior Sebrina Spishak walked into a Northern Virginia tattoo par-

lor this summer and a couple of hours and \$200 later had a handnours and \$200 later had a hand-sized frog tattooed on her thigh. "T've always wanted a tattoo," Spishak said. "I wanted a small one but when I saw the design I fel' in

"I wanted it in a place where you couldn't see it because it would be bad if I work in the business world,"

An anonymous freshman male has had a surfing design tattooed on

his thigh for over a year. "My brother had one," he said. "I wanted one myself."

Sophomore Henni Krause has had a heart, an anchor and a cross symbolizing faith, hope and charity for about eight or nine months. Kraus got her tatoo when she vacationed

"It has significance to me," Krause

said. "It has important ideology."

Getting a tattoo involves having the top layer of your skin broken by needles that emit color. Despite the beleif that tattoo par-

lors are dirty disease havens, all those interviewed had no com-

See TATTOO Page 14



lasting expression of individuality

By Susan Lacefield Flat Hat Variety Editor

Last August in the basement of a "S and M" store in Cambridge, Mass., boasting the lyrical name Hubba-Hubba, junior Lisa Cronin was sitting on an old sofa getting her navel pierced. Washing machines and old mannequins watched as a pair of forceps pulled her skin and clamped it tight and then a boring needle pushed through the skin.

Body piercing, once stereotyped as belonging on the outer fringes of American culture, recently has started to penetrate the mainstream. Here at the College, more and more students have had their navel, their nose, or their lip pierced as an ex-pression of their uniqueness. "I think it's the style of the "90s,"

Jerry Reiger, body piercist from American Tattooing said. "Years ago we all had different opinions, different races and different culdifferent races and different cui-tures. Now, as we all work towards having one culture these different ideas of beautiful are combining." Senior Matt Wilkens, who pierced his nose over the summer, agreed

"It's picking up popularity," Wilkens said, "It has been around for quite a long time. I guess it goes along with the rise of alternative music, that whole rigmarole. It's becoming more acceptable now."

"Just a wild hair" is how senior Kristian Bryant described her im-pulse to get her navel pierced last

January:
"A friend and I were talking about it and the thing is it's not as permanent as a tattoo and I have the option of taking it out whenever I want," Bryant said.

Bryant and a group of her friends drove to American Tattoving in Carrollton, where Reiger pierces, one day in late January to actually do the deed.

"I walked in and almost turned around," Bryant said, "But then I thought I can't do this. I've dragged

these people out here an hour."

Before he began, Reiger walked
Bryant through the process

"He could tell that I was really nervous," Bryant said. "He told me to relax, sit down and he'd tell me everything he was going to do."

See PIERCE, Page 10

Pierce

continued from P

Bryant pulled her shirt up while Reiger located the exact center of her body and dotted it with a marker. Hethenswabbad her stomach with iodine.

Unlike par piercing, where a gun can be used, other body piercing, use a hollow, super-sharp disposable needle.

"The needle is double-edged like the needle they use when you give blood," Bryant said.

The jewelry is then placed in the end of the needle and pulled through the skin.

"It's like getting your ear pierced," Cronin said, "you can't really feel it. It's quick. You can feel them pushing the hoop through your skin but it only takes a minute."

Although body piercing in the past couple of years has become increasingly popular, senior Aimee Izawa has been interested in it ever since junior high and high school. She has had nine earrings in one ear and three in the other since she was in junior high. Izawa wanted to have a part of her body pierced ever since seeing a lip piercing six years ago in high school. Now she has both her lip and her tongue pierced.

"I'm really into piercing that aren't really as noticeable," Izawa said, "and are easier to take out. It makes it easier for work, the shock value isn't as high."

The thought of sticking a needle into a part of their body made both bryant and Wilkens nervous.

Bryant and Wilkens nervous.

"I didn't know what to expect,
I never had my ear pierced,"
Wilkens said. "But it was a fairly
uick process and the piercist was
very good. She explained exactly
what she was going to do and what
t would feel like. The whole proses took less than 10 minutes."

"I was thinking, "Kristian is this eally what you want to be doing? This is kind of strange?" Bryant aid, "There is always a moment of error right before the needle goes brough your stomach but then ifterward I was really glad I had one it as soon as I looked in the hirror and saw how it looked." Izawa, however, said she was not scared having her tongue

pierced, mostly because she was friends with her body piercer.

"We used to live in the same house for a month so I was more relaxed having him do it," Izawa said, "And he was very accessible to me."

While he was piercing her tongue, the body piercer had a good time making fun of Izawa.

"He kept saying, Tlove piercing my friends because they slur and drool," Izawa said.

Having a body part pierced almost seems to be an ordinary event to Izawa.

"In the house I lived in for a month we would all be sitting watching TV and he [the body piercist] would be piercing his dick while watching TV." Izawa said.

piercist] would be piercing his dick while watching TV," Izawa said. Body piercing is like getting one's ears pierced, the initial pain is not

"It felt like a hard pinch" Wilkens said. "It was not particularly painful but your body does not particularly like having parts of it pierced so it did release a bunch of endorphins. So there was sort of a buzz. Now, I wouldn't go'out on weekends and get my body pierced just to get a buzz."

"It's very exciting to have a part of your body pierced," Izawa agreed, "There is a big adrenaline rush."

Afterwards Bryant did experience some pain.

"It felt like my whole middle was throbbing," Bryantsaid, "I couldn't bend at the waist and I couldn't sleep on my stomach I couldn't run because my shirtrubbing up against it hurt"

After having her tongue pierced, Izawa's tongue swelled up and she lisped. Additionally, Izawa was restricted to a liquid diet. She also had to be careful of drinking hot or cold liquids because it would affect the boring harbell in her tongue.

Some people have attempted to pierce parts of their body themselves. However, many who perform a self-piercing often end up removing the jewelry. For her first body piercing, Izawa tried piercing her nose herself while she was in high school.

"T pushed an earring through my nose to pierce it," Izawa said. However, she ended up remov-

"It didn't look good and I didn't take care of it," Izawa said

Freshman Mark Blosser also tried to do a self-piercing. Using a boutonniere pin, Blosser pierced his

"Twas really drunk," Blosser said,
"People were piercing their ears and
I said I'll do my tongue."

Blosser's pierced tongue only

lasted a day.

"I took it out," Blosser said, "My mom didn't like it."

According to Reiger the most popular forms of body piercing are the navel and the tongue.

Reiger explained the appeal of a

navel ring.

"The navel is so very sensuous,"
Reiger said, "It's been around for

Reiger said, "It's been around for quite a long time, ever since the beginning of time, going back to the belly-dancers. It's a really nice ornament."

"They either think it's really hot," Bryant said, "Or they think that it looks painful and won't look at it." However, Cronin said that there

are some limits to her friends support.
"I wanted to get my eyelid pierced but people sav I shouldn't do that.,"

hanned to get my eyelid pierced but people sav I shouldn't do that," she said, "It definitely relates to what part of the body you get pierced. I've actually had people beg me please no."

Cronin's mother found out that she had her navel pierced when a friend sent her a postcard asking how her belly button felt. Her mother called Cronin, who was already back at school.

"She left me a voice mail saying, 'Let me ask you one question, did you get your navel pierced?" Croninsaid, "But she was very cool about it, she was just concerned with AIDS and whether he had used a clean needle."

Other parents had less warm of a response.

"My parents were horrified,"
Bryant said, "They didn't know
until they saw me in a bikini this
summer. It was a very big shock.
Now every time I go home they ask
if I've had something else pierced
or gotten a new tattoo."

or gotten a new tattoo."
"My grandma couldn't believe it," Wilkens said, "She asked me what I was going to do when I was 65 and receiving the Nobel Prize with a hole in my nose. I said, 'Grandma, I think they'll get over it."

Variety Editor Keith Humphrey.

Panic changes perspective

Widespread attempts to recreate live sound on album

By Mike Hadley Flat Hat Sports Editor

Widespread Panic is part of a growing group of untraditional bands attempting to record albums that capture their live sound. This trend continues with Ain't Life Grand, their fourth release in a relatively short recording career (five years).

Por Now on CD

Anyone who has seen Widespread will agree that their live sound makes them a great band they toured three years before recording their first album, Widespread Panic. The album was met with little success originally, despite the

group's growing audience base.
Since then, Widespread has put
out some pretty great albums, including last year's Everyday, which
catapulted them into the spotlight
with contemporaries like The
Samples and Blues Traveler.

Samples and Blues Traveler.

Ain't Life Grand is a very strong album—and is the closest they have come to capturing that live sound. It preserves an important dichotomy, they have eliminated the "mistakes" of live recordings have but kept the album from sounding "slick." Of course it is impossible to reproduce the spontaneity of a live show on an album. But Ain't Life Grand is not so much about spontaneous music as it is about capturing, the intelligence that underlies the driving rock and roll sound.

The opening song, "Little Kim" is perhaps the weakest of the album. It's static, and goes nowhere.

In fact, the lead guitar is kind of cheesy, playing very trite rifts that could be out of a bad David Lee

Roth solo album.

But from this weak beginning, the album only gets better. The next song, the title track, is debatably the best. It highlights the two themes that run through much of the Panic's writing: a sense of movement and a perspective of time. Many of their songs illustrate a movement from one point to another, which produce a kind of wisdom.

Further, Widespread presents a reinterpretation of what is important in life. In "Ain't Life Grand," Widespread equates "buying liquor" and "watching people goby;" and that's why Life is Grand. Okay, it's not logical in the pure sense, but it's kinda sublime.

"Airplane" is another great tune. The song sounds more like the Panic's good friends The Samples, but it has an added dimension (the rhythmic center of the piece shifts from Todd Nance's drums to Domingo Ortiz' percussion, a repetitious wood block sound supple mented with bongos). The ingenuity of songs such as "Airplane," and the slower "Raise the Roof," can not be understood on a superfi cial hearing of the vocal lines, but only through repeated listening to the interplay of the instrument parts. In "Roof," the vocals seem lmost repetitious and unvaried, but they are really being used as another instrument: again Ortiz' percussion subtly plays off Michael Houser's acoustic guitar.

In "Heroes," Widespread again gives us a new perspective on a rather cliche idea—that there are heroes in everyday life. "It feels good to watch a big man dance," vocalist John Bell admits. This seems a rather silly statement but it gains meaning by being central to the song's thesis about heroes. And, on top of that it's a pretty beautiful

Not all the songs are beautiful.

"Blackout Blues," which probably is quite energetic live, sounds more like a Georgia Satellites song. You can almost see that gap-toothed redneck and that stupid glass gui-

Still, the band's southern influence does come through best on a song like "Blackwater Blues." Hailing from the prolific college town of Athens, GA, Widespread succeeds giving more of a nod towards their southern heritage than R.E.M. or the B-52's.

In "Fishwater" the last song on the album, Widespread makes its best attempt to capture its live sound, mostly by a series of solos from the guitar and keyboard parts. The mixing is rather inept; that is, on a studio album, it is necessary to mix up a solo part to make it stand out. The solos are good, if rather rehearsed, but they suffer as a result of bad engineering. In a concert setting the solos are highlighted by a visual element like a spotlight, but on an album it requires a strong mixing job to create the illusion of a band member stepping forward to take control of the song's narrative.

Ain't Life Grand is clearly worth buying, for Widespread Panic fans. Although it is still not quite like seeing a Widespread show, the album does make it easier to appreciate the subtleties in the writing. Those who are not fans should have a listen to one of their discs. If they, like what they hear, Ain't Life Grand is a good introduction to Widespread Panic's sound.

THE BAD NEWS: There will be no Flat Hat to brighten your Friday next week. Aww...

THE GOOD NEWS: There will be a Writer's Meeting on Sun. at 6pm in the Campus Center Basement, Yay!

SPRING COURSE: INTR 150W 01-05 PERSPECTIVES ON CITIZENSHIP & COMMUNITY

This course will focus on several of the central concepts in political philosophy, including justice, citizenship, power, equality and rights. Students will attend two discussion sections each week and perform at least 35 hours of community service over the course of the term. Students will be encouraged to use the abstract discussions of community in the readings to shed light on their concrete experiences in the service component of the course, and vice-versa. Participants will select their service placements from among 25 options, or, with approval, initiate a new community service project, either Individually or In groups.

- This course satisfies the freshman writing requirement.
- Enrollment priority will be given to freshmen, but all interested students are welcome and encouraged to enroll.
 - This course provides students an excellent opportunity to meet and work with others interested in public and community service, and to integrate the service experience with an academic course,
- Placement options include: Big Brothers/Big Sisters; Child Caring Connection; Eastern State Hospital; Meals on Wheels; James City County Social Services; Williamsburg Landing Convalescent Center; Williamsburg Alds Foundation; Virginia Living Museum; Matthew Whaley and Rawls Byrd Elementary Schools; Habitat for Humanity, and many others.

Choose from these sections; INTR W-01 12:30 - 1:50 TR INTR W-02 9:30 - 10:50 TR INTR W-03 11:00 - 12:20 TR INTR W-04 2:00 - 3:20 TR INTR W-05 3:00 - 4:20 MW

Professor A. Potkay (ENGL) Washington 114
Professor J. Schwartz (GOVT)
Professor J. McCord (HIST) Morton 301
Professor H. Tiefel (REL) Morton 101
Professor C. Walker (HIST) Morton 342

Please contact the Charles Center (1-2460) for more information and a complete listing of placement options.

William & Mary VOLUNTEERS

A Tradition of Service

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

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

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

Big Brothers/Big Sisters - Mentors meet during school hours with children who are struggling academically or socially.

Tutors needed - College Partnership for Kids needs additional tutors for Norge Elementary School. Transportation can be arranged.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Move Refrigerator - One or two students needed to help move a refrigerator to the home of a social service recipient. A truck will be provided. (3-6pm any day before the second week of October)

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

October Focus Groups - Students still needed for groups to discuss the service issues of Health, Mental Health, and Aging to develop ideas for future volunteer programs. Low time commitment. Sign up before October 4.

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

Attention Student Groups - The Office of Student Volunteer Services is eager to assist you in developing new community service projects.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
THE OFFICE OF STUDENT VOLUNTEER SERVICES
221-3263

eathe deeply

member teachs yoga, Zen

lamilton, remote faciliinator at the computer ll lead a workshop this that combines Hatha ra" breathing exercises, tation, deep relaxation; and group activities and and recorded music.

on started practicing r twenty five years ago ne art of Yoga on his own nued to explore the art

omes a way of life," said, "Because the focus illy on what the body is you, what's going on inur self."

on enjoys Yoga because nside of your body." ing to Hamilton, Yoga ress and vague aches and also improves a person's on, sense of balance, ne, and coordination. nportantly, Yoga coordi-rson's physical and spiri-and allows all parts of a

work together. s an emphasis on awarefeeling and understandthe body is saying,"

Hamilton developed the Yoga workshop for a summer retreat at Blacksburg, Virginia. He conducted the workshop several times in Blacksburg and found it to be successful.

Last year, through the Special Programs Division of the College, Hamilton taught six sessions of Yoga classes at the College. About twenty five individuals, mostly community members, attended the

"The people were hungry for it. There weren't enough sessions; they wanted more," Hamilton said.

Hamilton's only criticism of last year's workshop is that not many students attended.

The workshop will be mainly comprised of two parts: Hatha Yoga and music. Hatha Yoga focuses on understanding one's physical self. The music portion, which according to Hamilton is "like music appreciation" focuses on understanding one's spiritual

The workshop, which costs \$60 dollars to attend, will be held from 8:30 to 5:30 at the Williamsburg Airport. A registration form can be obtained at the Special Programs

The workshop will be neither physically orspiritually trying, and Hamilton urges both students and



Above: Richmond-based Cracker entertained the crowd with hits such as "Get Off This" and "Movie Star." Right: Vinx displayed his versatility on the drums as well as his soulful voice with acoustic arrangements.

Concert

Continued from Page 9

Playing "Jimmy Olsen's Blues" as the lead song, and ending with "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong" the crowd enjoyed listening to the songs that gave the Spin Doctors a name in the music industry. The crowd, however, expressed less enthusiasm for the songs that were not as well known.

The group closed up the performance with encores "Laraby's Gang" from their newest album, Turn It Upside Down, and "Two

Princes" from their first album Pocket Full of Kryptonite.

Much of the crowd did, however, appear dissatisfied over the Spin Doctors appearance. The crowd did not respond well to the band and many people left after the second performance by Vinx. The general mood was not favorable and the encore was played more out of habit than out of need. Even before the group came back onto stage for the ncore many people were already out the door

"I was very disappointed in the performance of the Spin Doctors. Jamie Saul, sophomore, said. "The

audience seemed totally uninterested and the band's poor live performances may be the cause of their declining popularity."

STATE OF THE SECOND CONTRACTOR OF THE DESIGNATION OF THE SECOND CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND CONTRAC

Overall the concert can be seen as success, save the performance of the Spin Doctors. Despite the negative feeling felt by many in attendance, Vinx, Cracker, and the Gin Blossoms were well received. The four hour show exemplified the current trend of multi-act concerts appearing across the nation and



and Mary's growing concert pro-

"I can't believe the concert wasn't a sell-out. This is definitely the best thing to come to William and Mary Hall since I've been here," soph more Lauren Schmidt said "Cracker and Gin Blossoms rocke The Spin Doctors weren't all that great, but overall it was incredible

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1 Freshman Represenve, 1 Sophomore Representative, 1 Junior Representative, 1 Senior Representative, 4 At Large Undergraduate Representatives

Board of Student Affairs Election

YES! I want to run for the BSA.

I agree to abide by the rules set forth by the elections committee governing the campaigning procedures. I agree to appeal solely to the elections committee in case of contest or appeal.

Print Name

Telephone Number

Sign and Date

Position for Candidacy Due in SA Office October 7, 1994, 1:00p.m.

The Board of Student Affairs is a governing body charged by President Sullivan to provide a forum in which undergraduates, graduates, and administrators may interact and allocate a portion of the Student Activities budget to recognized student groups. For more information and specifications on election guidelines, call the SA Office at

Articulating folk culture

Colonial Williamsburg hosts multi-city folk art exihibit tour

By Kate Brammer

The renowned folk art collec tion, "Common Ground/Uncommon Vision: The Michael and Julie Hall Collection of American Folk Art" culminates its multi-city tour

with its stop in Williamsburg. From October 3 to January 2, the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Art Center will house 150 objects from the 270 piece collection. The collection travelled through Milwaukee Art Museum, the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, the Phoenix Art Museum and the Delaware Art Museum in

The collection features "a rich assortment of works by self-taught artists from regions throughout the

Some of the prominent folk artists featured include Erastus Salisbury Field, John Scholl, James Crane, Martin Ramirez, Elijah Pierce, S.L. Jones and Rev. Howard Finster, Among those pieces on display are paintings, drawings,

ings, weather vanes, decoys, canes, and children's toys.

"The collection is uncommon." said Richard Miller, Curator of Sculpture and De prative Arts at the center, "it's a rare opportunity for people outside of Milwaukee to see this collection."

The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Art Center considers the exhibi-tion to be "one of the nation's pre-mier collections of American folk-art." Michael and Julie Hall assembled the collection with the hopes of documenting "America's cultural diversity through the "tra-ditional roots and individual creativity of folk art." "Common Ground/Uncommon Vision" is for Michael and Julie Hall the culmination of more than two decades of collecting folkart. Michael Hall is a critic, sculptor and former head of the sculpture program at Cranbrook Academy of Art, while author Julie Hall wrote "Tradition and Change: The New American Craftsman," (E.P. Dutton, 1977).

The 270 piece collection, of which 150 objects will be shown, is val-ued at \$2.5 to \$3 million. Milwau-

kee Art Museuma, quired it in 1989 through will and purchase. The exhibition itself is sponsored

by the Lila Wallace-Reader Digest Fund, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Institute of Mu-

seum Services The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center, which will exhibit the collection, is located on South England Street across from the Williamsburg Lodge. The center is the oldest institution in the U.S. exhibiting, and researching Ameriropean toys.

"The collection includes objects that would fit in the fine arts cat-

that is devoted solely to "collecting, can folk art." Its permanent collec-tion consists of close to 2,500 folk art pieces and 1,000 American and Eu-

egory, such as paintings and sculp-ture," said Miller, "and also those that would be considered utilitarian objects, such as metal wares, trade signs and furniture." The Folk Art Center is open daily

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free to all students with a William and Mary I.D. Regular admission is

301 years have

passed, now the

future is in our

our College is

strategic plan.

the newly

Stalking the lingering sting

WW sheds light on mysteries of these marine organisms

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Late one evening last fall, some other nature-loving Flat Hatters and I went to a small beach on the shore of the lames River, just off the Colonial Parkway. The moon was low, and we noticed what looked like small sparkles of moonlight being reflected off the small waves. But the little flashes of light seemed to last just a little bit too long, so we

investigated further. Wild Williamsburg

As it turned out, it wasn't moonlight that was making the waves light up. Thousands of small lumiscent jellyfish filled the water. When stimulated (disturbed by a wave's action or by a hand swept through the water) an X-shape area on the jellyfish's topside would luminesce to a soft blue-green.

Luckily, the little glowing creatures did not sting us, while we ran our arms through their midst. They were as big as quarters and nickles, although a few reached up into the half-dollar range.

This is approximately the size of the most common Atlantic jelly-fish, Gonionemus murbachii. The largest jellyfish on the planet, Cyanea arctica, can measure up to an in-credible eight feet across, with ten-

None knows what it is like to be stung by one of these eight foot jellyfish, though, as they live in waters so cold that a swimming man would not last more than halfaminute in them. One can imagine it would be painful, however, because other jellyfish in this same genus which are only a foot in di-

meter show up in temperate Atlantic waters every summer and deal out a ration of angry red welts. The stings can be more than just painful: if the toxin strongly affects your body, you may succumb to muscular cramps. If you're in the water when this happens, drowning is likely, and you had better hope the lifeguard is looking your

Jellyfish are filed taxonomically in the class Scyphozoa, under the phylum Cnidaria. Sometimes referred to as "the flowers of the sea. their fellow chidarians include anemones, hydra (those little transparent palm-tree-looking things you might have looked at under a microscope in introductory biology lab) and corals. This may seem to be a bit of an eclectic list, but it makes sense when you recognize that there are two stages in the life of an cnidarian. All go through a medusa stage at some point (the jellyfish that we recognize spends most of its time in this form) and a polyp stage, which is exemplified by the hydra or the anemone. Though the polyp is sessile and the medusa is mobile and free, one is essentially

an upside down version of the other the 9,000 species of oelenerates, most are marine species. A scant few do venture into fresh water: hydras, a species of hydroid which parasitizes sturgeon gs, and two small jellyfish.

When people think of jellyfish, they tend to focus on the animal's ability to sting. All chidarians have cells in their skin called nematocysts which, when properly stimu-lated, discharge hollow threads. Sometimes these threads will adhere stickily to the prey, sometimes they will wrap around it like a lasso, and sometimes they will penetrate it and inject a toxin. The nematocysts are located on the tentacles

which hang in a circle below the swimming jellyfish.

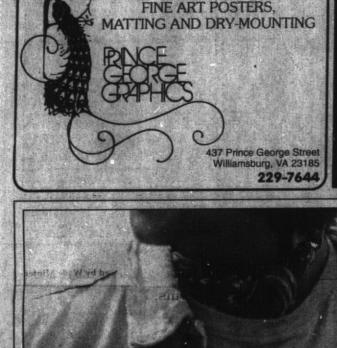
This ring of tentacles outlines the edge of the jellyfish. Their bodies are circular, what is referred to as a radially symmetrical body form. This means that they're built along the same lines as a pizza pie. Hu-man beings, on the other hand, are more like a submarine sandwich, with a distinct-left and right side. Jollyfish lack any sense of this left or right; all they distinguish is up from

Their mouth is located in the center of their body. Any food caught in the tentacles is shoved into the mouth. Once inside, digestive juices turn the food into a thick broth. This broth then circulates about the body, its nutrients absorbed by

hungry cells. The mouth also serves as the jellyfish's anus - it is the one and only opening into the digestive sys-

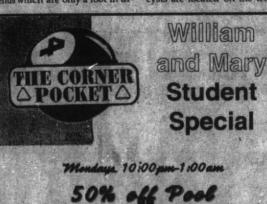
Not only is the jellyfish's digestive system primitive, but the animal's nervous system is, too. Jellyfish altogether lack brains and any semblance of a central nervous system. The phrase "spineless as a jellyfish" derives from this fact, I suppose. Instead, they have a neural net — a weblike arrangement of nerves which conveys information from one area of the body directly to the others.

While jellyfish may seem crude and primitive to us, it's worth considering that, evolutionarily speaking, they're a more successful species than us. Sure, we have domes ticated livestock, use computers and build cities, but we have only been around for a few seconds worth of geologic time. Jellyfish showed up back when life was just beginning and they still persist today. Their crude body forms and lifestyles have done them a world of good.



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ents, come in and get outfitted for your adventure travell Save on tents, packs, sleeping bags, hiking boots, rainwear, fleece, and casual ciothing.

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CC unriddles question

ction Squad uncovers safe answer to hot air query

am Mason and Mike Cole

ar Confusion Corner: e is round; one is square. Differn shape, but an identical pair. In ollision, they have a missi tle perfect precision. Riddle me Bat Squad, what paradox am I ring to?

ear Rid: oly mistaken identities! The on Squad seems to have intered a super-villain communi-Never fear, faithful readers! course, we'll don our masks, en our capes, wriggle into our ndex unitards, and blow the dust our Action Squad Adventure s in order to defeat this bitter and save the day!

Confusion Corner

e here at the Action Squad ster Than A Speeding Bellboy; e Powerful Than Licentious urs; Able To Caulk Tall Galle-Without A Sound") got all riled ready, like so many hissing ready, like so include any opent. We thought and ponder pondered and thought. We everything we had at our er. . . but to no avail. We did No sale! Ride us out of town on wait.

... sadness. The ever-powerful ion Squad was stumped. We amined: What could be round square (but the same!) with a h precision purpose for any sh? Life-preservers? Seat-belts? bags? Oxygen ma... Wait! Aqua n, call the krill! Wonder Woman, rm up the jet! And you Indiany-Who-Gets-Real-Tall, grow like ('ve never grown before! Pow-of Darkness, quake in terror, in from your evil ways; it is use-

nicago

ded a song and dance number.
When we hold auditions we try
and the best people for the roles
hout regard for class," Dr.

ron said. "They don't have to be

ater concentrators. It's a matte hoosing people we think will be t for the roles."

chearsal schedule can be dending. By Aug. 27th the cast was eady rehearsing. Rehearsals last about six weeks in the evenings

m 6:30 to 10:30pm and all week-

When they come to us at audins they tell us what their conts are and there aren't that many ening classes luckily. And the em to be very undernding," Dr. Catron said. "I talk to m a lot about maintaining the

des and academic schedule.

st theater students say they get her grades when they're in a y than when they're not."
Everyone brings their books to earsals because you're not in rry scene, "Shannon McClure, an hate said. "You pasically do all-

ar studying during the day."
'o make rehearsals even more of

rain, until recently the air condi-ning in Phi Beta Kappa Hall has

We've had some weekends and hts when the heat and humidity re deadly and now the weather

Sundays at

Beethoven's

Inn Symphonies Scrabble

·Sonatas

Sandwiches

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delightful way

to spend a

Sunday

TRY OUR

STUDENT

SPECIALS

Beethoven's

·Soups ·Salads

n broken

ntinued from Page 9

less to resist. We have solved your puny pathetic attempt to befuddle us. Go back to the murky, twisted linguistic depths from whence you came. You fiend, who creates a funhouse of pain vith the English lang...by the buy, for those of you who've just joined us, the unalienable truth is that most sought-after of protective devices—the airbag!!!

But why are they shaped differently? Hold on. You're not alone in asking that question. We too were perplexed and misled. Leaving no stone unturned, no question unanswered, no superhero unmen-



tioned, we once again sprang into action (as we are wont to do) to discover the motivation behind the

disparate geometries First we called up the national Neon "Hi." Hotline ('cause they're the car company that make our toes twitch ecstatically). They directed us to our local Neon dealer: Pittman Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge. We were transferred to the expert on the matter, Bob Lewis. Sure, you've all heard of him: Bob Lewis, the Airbag King. He explained that the driver's side airbag is circular bedeath-seat's airbag is stowed in the more spacious dash-area, and is thus shaped quadrilaterally. Simply out, "It's just the size of it." Bousaid. We asked Bob why the smaller storage space necessitates circularity (why you couldn't just have a small square and a big square, or a big circle and a little circle). He replied "It's just the size of it." We asked him if the circular design wouldn't be safer for both sides, being sans big corners which can poke out little eyes. Again he re-torted "Nay! It's just the size of it!" We asked, "From a geostrategic viewpoint, it is easiest to put oneself in the shoes of Henry Kissinger, applying the theory of dentente to U.S. foreign policy situations. When one views the Cuban crisis, where a small, arguably insignificant power uses threats of sending its own population in greater numbers to the Upited States as a bargaining tool, one (from dentente standpoint granted, a rather stunted one) would say the U.S. should accommodate and work to greater comunication. However, in just examining the situation from a less conciliatory foreign policy stand-point, and in consideration of the relative lack of political muscle of Cuba, one is forced to reconsider and question why the U.S. is being coerced, or even affected, by this smaller nation. In examining curent U.S.-Cuban relations, one could take several viewpoints as to why the U.S. and Cuba seem to be cooperating (at least to a small extent). What is your view, Bob Lewis?" He smugly responded, "It's just the size of it. Clearly."

cause of the nature o' the steering

column (where it is kept), while the

Contributions made by Jamie Wallis. Other puzzling questions can be sub-mitted to the Confusion Corner team the door of The Flat Hat office.

xperience in itself. "It really teaches me how to work well in a group and get my organizational skills together." Molinelli said. "It's really helped my focus a lot. It's taught me not to give up when I get frustrated and not to

turns cool and the air conditioning is on," Dr. Catron said. As demanding as the rehearsal

schedule is, being in Chicago has its

Catronand, choreographer Stacy Williamson, enjoy seeing growth as the actors develop characters and

"It's very rewarding," Williamson said. "Especially seeing people start to get things that when you first told them they looked at you like You want me to do that?""

Performance is also a learning

Chicago is being performed Octo-ber 6th, 7th, 8th, 13th, 14th, and 15th, at 8 P.M. and October 16th at 2 P.M. Students should stop by the box office or call 221-2655 for ticket





Variety Calendar

Saturday

THEY SAVE THEM, THEN THEY EAT THEM. The William and Mary College Club is sponsoring their annual Seafood Feast at VIMS today from 4:30pm until 7:30pm. The dinner menu will include crabs, scallops, mussels, clams, fish, shrimp, and veggies. Ticke's are \$15 for College Club members, and \$20 otherwise. Call X1995 for details. With talk of budget cutbacks threatening the future of VIMS, this may be a way for them to get rid of some excess specimens, so bring your

IT'S PAYBACK TIME. Tribe football, still proving that they're all that and a bowl of grits, travels to Charlottesville today as they attempt to humble the University of Virginia Cavaliers. The game starts at 1 pm at UVA's Scott Stadium. We haven't beaten the Cav's since 1986, but we're hungry. I mean, Virginia can give us all the Thomas Jefferson statues it wants, but that doesn't mean that Troy Keen will go easy on

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE, DOUBLE YOUR SCRUM. Rugby addicts here at the college will be happy as clams today as both men's and women's rugby play this afternoon. The women will take on Johns Hopkins at noon, and the men will follow against VCU at 3pm. Both games will be held at Intramural Field: If you've never seen rugby, you should go. It's a lesson in pain.

Sunday

THREE DESERT QUEENS. Williamsburg Theatre presents a movie about three Australian drag queens and their bus named Priscilla, entitled The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert. It's probably one of those movies that the artsy crowd will say has lots of deep inner meaning, but ev-eryone else will say is weird Shows are at 7pm and 9p

Monday October 3

A LITTLE MUCH, DON'T YOU THINK? Overkill, along with Pro-Pain, will be rattling windows all over Hampton with their concert tonight at 7pm. They're playing at the Nsect Club, and the cost is \$11. Call those zany Nsects at (804)838-5463 if you want to know more.

THE STORM BEFORE THE CALM. It's the week before Fall Break, and you know what that means. Midterms. Lots and lots of midterms. My recipe for surviving will be Pizza Hut Express, cases of Coke, and very little sleep. Take heart, though After it all, we get two extra days



Tuesday October 4

BROWN BAG IT. The Women in American Culture Brown Bag Lunch series continues today from 12:30pm until 2pm as Kathleen Slevin, associate professor of sociology, pre-sents Not Through the Back Door: Lives of African-American Professional Women. The presentation will be held in the Commonwealth Center Seminar Room in College Apartments, which is across from Brown Hall. For more information, call 221-1274.

MMM, MMM, GOOD. Tonight would be a good night to call X31232 and order Primo's Pizza. Don't forget to tip!

Wednesday October 5

FATHER'S DAY. The weekly morgasboard of thrills, the UC Movie Series, presents the award winning Daniel Day-Lewis film In the Name of the Father tonight at 8pm in the UC Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for the movie. This is supposed to be one of the best movies that has been made in the last couple of years, so you might want to take the time to see it.

IF YOU CAN'T HAVE THE NHL . . . With the possibility of the NHL owners imposing a lock-out on the players, hockey fans may be starting to feel the same way that I did when I found out that the baseball strike was going to ruin probably the only chance I would have in my lifetime to see the Texas Rangers win their divi-sion. But never fear, the Women's Field Hockey team is here to help you forget your troubles. They take on the University of Rich mond under the lights at Busch Field tonight at 7pm. Go to the game and show them that you don't need ice to be cool.

Thursday

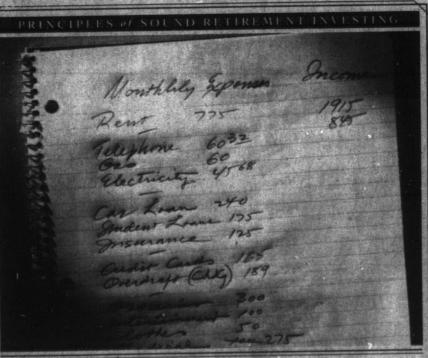
October 6

DA BEARS. The William and Mary Theatre season will open tonight as the curtain goes up on the musical vaudeville Chicago. Return to the Roaring Twenties and check out flappers, gangsters and all that stuff. If the theatre does as good a job on this as they did with Guys and Dolls last year, it would be a sin to miss it.

Friday October 7

VERY IMPORTANT! Since there won't be a Flat Hat next week, read this now. Avalon is sponsoring a Speak Outon Sexual Violence on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7pm at Crim Dell. It will provide survivors of sexual assualt and concerned individuals a chance to break the silence. For more information, call 258-5051 -Compiled by Wade Minter

Good luck on those midterms, kids! Chin up, fall break is only a week away.



IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

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By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax-deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$138,209* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$203 each month to reach the same goal

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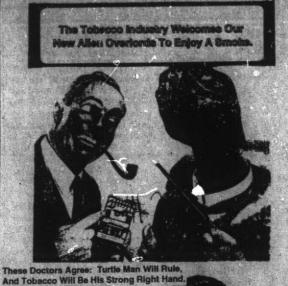
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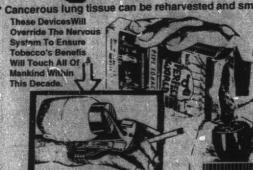


Ensuring the future for those who shape it."



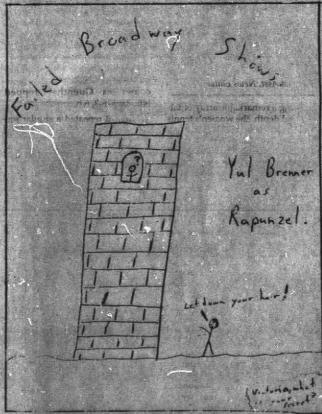


reharvested and smoked anev



Hiatus

By Makya McBee



Every Tuesday Night No Cover Charge Ever

The bands are at the hall -- The party is at the Leafe, starting at 5pm til after the show is over

Oct. 4

Razor Posse Reggae from Richmond

Constitution of the contractive of the contractive

NOW IF THEY COULD GET THE CONSTITUTION WORKED OUT, IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN A NON

CONSTITUTIONAL)

TO YOU? NO VETO FOR THE QUEEN!



IN ONE INCREDIBLE NIGHT, THE NOBLITY OF FRAN GAVE UP ALL THEIR PRIVILED 015.

JOURALISTS, LIKE MARANT, EDITOR OF L'AMI DU FORMICS, PLAYED UP THE DEBATE FOR SHOCK



THEIR NEXT WORK, THE DECLARATIO

Ants are born and remain free and equal in rights.



Trivial Pursuit

By Roland Ramsundar







Zeke

By Brett Baker



Tattoo

Continued from Page 9

kind of like being on an operating

"I was really nervous especially since the guy who did it was pretty young," Grundeman said. "I was like 'How much experience have

Some reported a few minor dis-

"I saw a lot of blood," the anonythous male said. "The outline hurt, but not the coloring. Moving was numb by that time."

"I saw a lot of blood," the anonymous male said. "The outline hurt, but not the coloring. My leg was numb by that time."

"It was painful to get it done," Krause said. "It was nothing more

"For a week after they did it, it welt up," Spishak said. "You have to keep putting neosporin or lotion on it to keep it clean. And you have to stay out of the sun because it will fade."

While one must keep it covered to avoid fading, showing the tatoo off to friends is part of the fun of

"All my friends say 'It's so big. It's really cool,'" Spishak said. "Women love it," the anonymous

male said. "It's a walk on the wild

"Tve had mostly positive comments the 'It looks nice' and 'It's a nice design," Krause said. "They're surprised I would do it."

"Everyone says how cool it is."

Grundeman said. "It was a really

Grundeman said. "It was a really big huge rush conversation topic. Rushees would come up to me and ask to let them see it. Luckily it's on my moulder so I could pull my shirt down. I was funny I unzipped my dess in the middle of a rush party because someone wanted to see it."

Most have not told their par "I really don't care what they think, "Spishak said. "If they tove me they will love me for the way I

"They were disappointed at first," the anonymous male said. "Since the location was not noticeable, they didn't care."

Everyone enjoys having their tat-too and have no immediate plans to have it removed.

"Maybe in the distant future," Krause said.

"Imightin 30 years," Grundernan raid. "But I don't now." "Maybe," Spishak said. "I doubt

Crim Dell amphitheater. Sexual violence is not just a "woman's problem" it is everyone's problem. Please attend.

Sports

Men win three, remain perfect

Owens breaks school assist mark, Grafer shines in two shutouts

By Chris O'Morahan Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

lliam & Mary

Jimmye Laycock

B: Shawn Knight

RB: Troy Keen

494 5.5

Tobin

Asst. Sports Editor

illiam and Mary football

0) takes on in-state rival

a (2-1) tomorrow in esville. W&M has won only

es in the thirty meetings

the two squads, the most ring a 41-37 victory in 1986.

Gameday

as decided to drop W&M

eir schedule after next year

to strengthen their argumaking a bowl game. For

the Tribe players this has

ed extra incentive for

me a division I-AA team

cause for concern, and this

r size definitely concerns

ribe head coach Jimmye

said, "especially the speed es along with their size."

Tribe actually matches up bly well in size, especially oth fronts. The young offen-

oth fronts. The young offen-, which has performed ex-well this season, will have

nds full trying to move the

inst a defense which held n to 60 yards rushing on 34

s (1.8 yards per carry) two

w's game.

Comp. Yds. Td.

677 5

Saturday, Oct. 1

1:00 pm

Scott Stadium

Charlottesville, VA

Series Record:

ast four games, including a 33-7 massacre in 1992.

avliers leads the series 24-5-1, and Virginia has won the

ibe to face UVa

tough challenge

Virginia

George Welsh

QB. Symmion Willis

RB: Tiki Barber

Att. Net. Avg. 'Td. 32 176 5.5 0

tensively, forcing three intercep-

tions while limiting them to 107 yards on 7 of 24 passing. "Obviously they're very tal-

ented," Laycock said. "I've been

very impressed with their defense

especially"

UVa head coach George Welsh called the defensive effort against the Tigers direct thatest he's ever seen, as the Cavaliers allowed

The offensive front of W&M must provide Knight with adequate time to throw the ball if the Tribe is go-ing to be effective offensively. The

running room for Troy Keen and Derek Fitzgerald is likely to be severely limited, so Knight and his talented corps of receivers must be especially sharp if W&M is going to

"They're going to be confident, and rightfully so, but we've got a good team too," wide receiver Mike

Tomlin said. "We're confident that

we know our assignments and

we're going to come and play foot-

busy trying to contain the Wahoo offense. In the last four meetings, all UVa wins, the Cavaliers have

averaged 341 yards rushing per game and at least one UVa running

back has rushed for more than 100

yards in every contest: This is especially pertinent in light of the fact that the Tribe is 10th out

move the ball.

Comp. Yds. Td.

195 0

The men's soccer team (9-0-0, 2-0-0 CAA) traveled to the ODU Met Life Classic last weekend and returned with a pair of 2-0 shutout victories over Robert Morris and Air Force, their fifth and sixth shut-



outs on the season, and #8 rankings in both the Soccer America and ISAA polls. The Tribe then followed up its success at ODU with a 7-2 romp over the Eagles of American University on Wednesday at Bu. ch

The Tribe returned to the Met Life tournament on Friday after posting two 1-0 shutout victories in Norfolk one year ago, against tough opposition. This year, W&M man aged four goals, and dropped visit-ing Robert Morris College and Air Force by scores of 2-0. Despite win-ning both games, The Tribe failed to capture the tournament title since ODU had a better goal differential.

W&M opened the tournament against Robert Morris College, a team which reached the NCAA tournament in 1993 and brought a 6-0 record into the match. Both



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

Waughn Hughes breaks in for one of his two goals egainst American.

teams battled for an advantage in the early going, and tried to establish a rhythm. W&M began to gain control after about 20 minutes, and marked at 24:00.

Sophomore Waughn Hughes headed senior defender Chris Norris' corner kick inside the near

post to make it 1-0. The goal was Hughes' 2nd gamewinning goal on the year, and 5th overall. He now leads the team in points with 19.

W&M continued to apply intense ressure to the Colonials, and broke through for its second goal with less than three minutes remaining

in the half. Junior Billy Owens gave a lateral pass to classmate Chris Scrofani who smacked the ball past the ill-positioned goo'keeper from over 20 yards out.

The Tribe continued to dominate the match and earn scoring opportunities, but failed to send ano ball into the Colonial's net. As the half wore on, the Tribe lost intensity, letting Robert Morris back into the game, and squandering quality coring chances

"In the last five games, we have had periods when we have not been a particularly good tram," head coach Al Albert said.

RMC shocked the Tribe with ten minutes left, but failed to get on the oard. A deflected shot taken 'n traffic got through the Tribe de-fense and past Tribe goalkeeper Paul Grafer, but the ball hit the post. Musa Shannon of Robert Morris picked up the rebound only a few yards away from the goal, but his shot was stuffed by Grafer who made an outstanding point biank

save. He made seven saves on the evening, and the Tribe held on for a 2-0 victory.

"We have to look at the mistakes we're making and that's how we'll get better," Albert said, referring to See SOCCER, Page 18

Women's tennis Even kids love the Tribe monopolizes finals

By John Encarnacio Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Using a remarkable array of tai-ent and depth, the women's tennis ent and depth, the women's tennis team opened its season last week-end by dominating the W&M Invi-tational. The Tribe swept all six flights, even placing two competitiors in three finals matches.



It was a successful first step for the Tribe, who are top-ranked in the region and aiming to be among the elite teams in the nation. Tour-nament opponents included Wis-consin, Illinois, and South Florida, who were all ranked in the top 40 ast year. The team's dominance Kalbas.

"I'm very happy with the tourna-ment results," Kalbas said. "I'm more pleased with the amount of effort and intensity that we've shown in the finals matches."

In the singles brackets, each W&M player advanced to the quarterfinals of their respective

prackets with ease.

In Flight A, highly touted freshman Lauren Nikolaus encountered
Lauren Gavaris of Wisconsin, who
wasranked 60th nationally last year. was ranked 60th nationally last year.
After capturing the first set,
Nikolaus held on to bounce the tey
seed from the tournament in three
sets, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Nikolaus then
polished off Illinois' Camille
Baldrich in the semifinals, 6-3, 6-2.

The Tribe's other Flight A entry, 1993 All-American Katrin Guenther, cruised through her early matches without dropping a set to set up the first all-W&M matchup. In the final, the veteran proved too much of an obstacle for the newcomer as Guenther topped Nikolaus, 6-3, 6-0.

Flight B repealed a similar sce-nario, as the Tribe entries marched to the final. Freshman Michelle O's as she advanced through the tour-nament. O defeated South Florida's Caroline Labrecque, the flight's top seed, in the semifinals to meet sophomore Johanna Sones, who disposed of her early-round oppo-nents. In a well-fought battle of two players with similar baseline styles, Sones edged O, 6-4, 6-4 to win the

Two sophomores represented W&M in Flight C. Christine powered their respective opponents in straight sets until their finals matchup. Coakley, last year's No.4 singles player, prevailed over Caltoum, last year's No.5 singles player, 7-5, 6-3.

In Flight D, Shawn Arrows In Flight IJ, Shawn Arrowsmith, a defending champion from last year's tourney, dominated the bracket. Arrowsmith blanked Richmond's Mary Fitzpatrick, thrashed Jaclyn Batt of Illinois, and vanquished Batt's Fighting Illini teammate Lissa Kimmel in the fiteammate Lissa Kimmel in the It-nal, 6-2, 6-1. Senior Kassie Siegel scored a resounding victory in the first round but ran into a tough match with Alicia Kerstyn of South Florida. Siegel lost Lut battled back to place 6th in the tournament.

The Tribe's doubles tandems also

performed up to expectations.

Guenther and Nikolaus combined to sweep through their matches. The pair beat Illinois' Kristin Jones and Camille Baldrich,

See WOMEN, Page 19

Clemson to cross their forty-yard line only twice all game.

These young fans are enjoying what a lot of students have discoursed: we have an awesome football team. Tribe football, it seems crosses all age boundaries, as we saw on Parent's Weekend.

Cavalier defense also pres-ne Clemson quarterbacks ex-See GAMEDAY, Page 19 &M crushes the Keydets at Zable

oth-ranked Tribe explodes for 35 points in first half, rolls over VMI 45-7



By Brett Tobin Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The eighth ranked W&M football team (4-0) tied the school record for consecutive home victories last Saturday as they demolished VMI (0-3), 45-7 to win their 13th straight at Zable Stadium.



Troy Keen ran for three touch-downs in the first half as the Tribe jumped out to 2 35-0 half-time lead. Shawn Knight hit 7 of 9 passes on Shawn Knight hit 7 of 9 passes on the day for 142 yards and a touchdown while Derek Fitzgerald and Alvin Porch chipped in 82 and 109 yard games respectively in the winning effort.

The W&M defense shined as well, limiting VMI to only 36 yards passing while snatching 3 interceptions and recording 2 sacks.

"I was pretty well pleased with the way we played," Tribe head coach Jimmye Laycock said, "espe-

week in a row. "We wanted to step out early and set the tone," Tomlin said. "VMI plays a lot of man coverage an they're a big run support team because they see a lot of option. So Shawn made a nice fake and I just went around my man."

cially in the first half. It was a good

all around game and a good win."

The Tribe got out of the blocks in a hurry as Knight hit senior wide out Mike Tomlin for a 64 yard bomb on a perfectly executed play fake 56 seconds into the game. Brian Shallcross' kick gave W&M the lead for good 7-0, as the Tribe scored on

for good 7-0, as the Tribe scored on

their first possession for the third

The Keydets put an impressive drive together on their first posses drive together on their first posses-sion as running back Thomas Haskins rushed for 42 of his 113 yards to lead the way. After 13 plays and more than 8 minutes VMI had a first and goal from the 6. Haskins was stopped on two successive plays before quarterback Al Lester went to the air, only to be picked off

e TRIBE, Page 20

TRIBE AT HOME

SEPT. 30 - WOMEN'S SOCCER VS RUTGERS

7:00 pm, Busch Field OCT. 1 - VOLLEYBALL VS MARYLAND

3:00 pm, W&M Hall

OCT. 2 - WOMEN'S SOCCER VS VIRGINIA

OCT. 5 - FIELD HOCKEY vs RICHMOND

By John Encarnacion

Wrestling put in choke hold

W&M wrestling, after 23 years of distinction as an intercollegiate sport, will be discontinued at the end of this season. As a result of the all-encompassing Strategic Plan, the athletic department will eliminate both fencing and wrestling from NCAA competi-

As a varsity wrestler, I greet this decision with extreme outrage and dismay. It is absolutely unnecessary and unproductive for the school to cut our program in order to try and achieve its strategic goals.

For the past few years, the athletic department's support of the wrestling team has continu-ally diminished. Budgetary constraints have forced the team to scale back our expenses to many extents. We take all our road trips in tightly packed vans. Meal money never covers our food expenses. Our mats and practice room need comprehensive revamping and recondition-

The team tolerated further limitations and restrictions imposed upon us last year. Our locker room space, confined as it already was, became even more constricted as three other sports relocated into it. We realize our financial situation, and we attempt to limit our expenditures

when we can. Sometimes, we have had to sacrifice performance due to our budget. We did not leave for meets to all-day tournaments in places such as VMI and N.C. State, each more than three hours away, until the actual day of competition. We would arrive just in time for the contest, often causing our effectiveness to

Throughout these difficulties the wrestling team has coped and survived. We have been able to keep most of our hindrances away from the mat. While we are not quite up to par with the best 30 or so teams in the nation, we are still consistently competitive

At the James Madison Invitation last year, we placed 3rd behind only the host school an East Coast power Rutgers, and

Sports

Continued from Page 6

The fifth strategy is to require that intercollegiate athletics develop

a balanced annual operating bud-

"It [the intercollegiate athletics

dept] is going to have to raise more money with the student athletic fee limited," Randolph said. "In this

year's budget alone we have to raise

\$65,000 more then we had to do last

The final strategy of goal one is to

continue to press for the adoption

of cost-containment and cost-reduc-

tion measures at the national and

The second goal is to achieve an in-state to out-of-state ratio for ath-

letes that approaches the ratio for the general student population. The basic strategy for this goal is to in-

crease the percentage of in-state athletes from the current 23 percent

year from private sources.

rence leve

ahead of ACC rival Duke. We scored significant dual meet victories over regional foes American, Citadel, and Davidson among others. The only obstacle preventing us from achieving even greater success is our lack of depth on the team.

Despite our viability, the school will still drop our program. The major reasons given for the move include allowing for gender equality, the lack of endowment funding, and of course, to save money. These arguments do not justify the elimination of our

The current athletic program supports (in varying amounts) 13 men's and 12 women's teams. These include sports which consist of the same athletes such as indoor and outdoor track, and cross-country. Removing wres-tling and fencing would bring the ratio to 11 to 12, while allowing for better distribution of the budget. The administration wants relatively equal spending for male and female sports. In practice, this is not a just allocation.

One men's sport, football, occupies a huge chunk of the budget. Annual football scholarship spending exceeds \$800,000, over 38 percent of scholarship allocations. Due to one sport being a predominant factor in the budget, the majority of men's athletics are not as adequately provided. If football were not in the picture when budget equity is discussed, there would be no need to cut our program.

While it is true that our endow ment goals were not met, our program should still be provided for by the current budget. Our are minimal. Hotel fares, gas money, limited food expenses, and a meager coach's salary are the bulk of the expenditures. Our squad size numbers about 15-20, meaning there are not many athletes to spend for. We can subsist on even tighter constric tions as long as our program is

School estimates place savings from dropping the fencing and

with a goal of 40 percent withing

"We have been putting pressure

on trying to recruit in-state athletes," Randolph said. "We'll have to work harder."

The large pool of available out-of-state athletes makes the added

in-state recruiting more difficult.
"Hopefully the level of recruiting won't suffer," Randolph said.
"We'll have to work hard at it. In a

nutshell, we will have to reaffirm

and intensify our efforts to bring

the best in-state athletes to William

The increase of in-state recruit-

ing will likely affect some sports more than others. Volleyball is a

prime example.

"Unfortunately, Virginia is not a state that has been a leader in offering lots of different opportunities for girls in high school," head volleyball coach before Hillsaid. "Between the coache of the property in the proper

wrestling at about \$62,000. This money would be reallocated to other programs. Why would the money not simply remain with the wrestling and fencing teams?

It is not just the athletic depart-

ment that is affected by the loss of

our program. The school community as a whole would feel the loss of student-athletes. Members of our team have shown an extreme involvement on campus. Last year, the wrestling team boasted two fraternity presidents a campus-wide president, and the senior class president. No study or strategic plan can measure the loss of individuals and their

One final note: the Strategic Plan calls for cuts in all aspects of campus life. Six graduate programs will be cut in addition to the two sports.

However, all students currently enrolled in the six programs will be able to complete their degrees Fencing will also remain present on campus on the club level.

There will be no wrestling presence on campus next year at any level.

Did the Strategic Plan Commit tee and athletic department consider what would happen to current team members in their decision? We have five quality freshmen this year who are willing to stick it out for the season. Their athletic futures are ruined if they stay at W&M, causing them to consider transfer-ring. Who knows what impact those who transfer would have

had on campus?

If the school can simply drop the wrestling team, a team only four years removed from being the best team in the state, then who knows who may be next? Sports such as golf and others may soon be placed in our same

Unless a way is found to adequately fund sports, the W&M

athletic program will diminish. John Encarnacion is Flat Hat Assistant News Editor and a junior at the College. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Flat

don't have the breadth of opportu-nities, and volleyball has suffered from that. The skill level is pretty

different in-state than the kind of

The final goal for intercollegiate athletics is to adopt a gender equity program that provides intercolle-

giate athletic opportunities to fe-

male students equivalent to the opportunities offered male students

in all key aspects of the intercolle-

giate program.

The strategies for this goal include reallocating savings from the required changes in the ratio of instate to out-of-state students to sup-

port women's sports. Second, caps will be placed on the size of most

men's squads. Third, the plan will encourage modest growth in women's squads without compro-

players we need here."

Although the team has had great performances, like from Holly Ventura, above, they are 14-8.

Women fall to ranked foes

By Caroline Castle Flat Hat Staff Writer

A tough schedule continues to trouble the W&M field hockey team. After losing Friday, Sunday, and Wednesday, to JMU, Boston Uni-versity, and ODU, the Tribe's record has fallen to 1-8 for this year.

The Tribe faced JMU on Friday afternoon at Busch Field. It was the team's first home appearance since their win over Dartmouth. The Dukes, ranked second in the country, came out in full force. Their werful offense made it difficult for the Tribe to keep up with the pace; JMU outshot the Tribe 31-8 during the game.

JMU got off to an early lead in the first half. They ended the half with a goal on a penalty strike. The Dukes came back from halftime still charged up, and they continued to dominate in the second half. JMU scored three more goals and left the Tribe scoreless.

"JMU played an excellent game," head coach Peel Hawthorne said. "They took a lot away from us. I don't think we played as well as we had been playing. It was the only game that I felt we really weren't in W&M played Boston University on Sunday at Busch Field. The Tribe regained its composure after the IMU game, and took the lead in the first half. Holly Ventura scored the goal off an assist by Jenn Padova. BU tied the score ten minutes later

on a penalty stroke. The score re-

mained tied until halftime. BU

scored the winning goal during the

Hockey

second half. During the game, BU outshot the Tribe 30-10, but the W&M defense made some excellent plays. Goalkeeper Sarah Witkowski recorded

"Sarah had an awesome day," Hawthorne said. "Boston had four enalty strokes. One of them went in, but she made a great save on

"We were definitely in this game," she said. "Sometimes we just weren't playing shart hockey! I'm more disappointed in the hockey we played than in the outcome of the game."

The Tribe played against ODU, its seventh top-twenty opponent of the season, on Wednesday at Busch Field. The Lady Monarchs scored

W&M will face the University of Connecticut at ODU on Sunda UConn was ranked third in the country in the latest field hockey

> Hev. I know it's: mid-term time. out just remember the following axiom of Plato: it could be worse. You could be

"The administration adopted a gender equity plan last spring." Randolph said. "We've added \$300,000 more into women's sports this year. We've added over \$700,000 in the past four years for women's athletics. We still have work to do, but we've made great

"The equity provision is a state-ment of principle as required by law," Provost and chair of the Strategic Planning Committee Gillian Cell said, "but also represents a certain degree of fairness the com mittee would like to see."

"None of this stuff is easy," Randolph said. "We are already operating a large program on a comparatively lean budget. We want to maintain our commitment to a broad-based athletic program."

However, not everyone is con-vinced of the fairness of the new

"With gender equity, they're trying to take male sports out and get rid of them to even up the male to female ratio," Jackson said. "Title IX was designed for female sports to have equal opportunity, not to bash men's programs." "We want to maintain the quality

of the men's program as best we can and to continue to keep our women's program at a high stan-dard." Randolph said. "We want the athletic program to do its share in the Strategic Plan."

Wayne New-

ton."

two goals in the first half. The Tribe

kept ODU quiet in the second half

"We played a more disciplin

well-executed game against ODU,"

Hawthorne said. "They've really

been racking up points against other

teams. We gave up two goals in the

game, but that's not bad against ODU. The last fifteen minutes of

the game, we were playing mostly

knocking on the door. I know we

frustrated them, and that gives us

"I was much happier with the

team's performance in this game,

she said. "We played good hockey

and there was a strong contribution

As the field hockey season con tinues, the pressure will not cease; the Tribe's schedule still includes

"Iam optimistic because we have been playing good hockey, but we're also playing some of the best teams in the country," Hawthurne said, "It will be a challenge, but I

think we just need to keep workin

some satisfaction."

from the bench."

several top twenty teams.

of the game.

women's squads without compro-mising the quality of the athletic experience. Finally, any adminis-trative support cuts made in the athletic department will be consisten with the initial goal of cause of that, we're very strong in-state in certain sports, (soccer, bas-ketball, cross country) but they gender equity. to 35 percent within three years, Students' change

(YOUR STUDENT STORE)

♦♦♦ Alpha Chi Specials Oct. 1-15♦♦♦

CLEARANCE SALE - MOST 50% on specially marked table GOLF SHIRTS APPLIANCES MOON PIES SNAPPLE SODAS DINOSAUR ERASERS JUGGLING TOYS

Across the hall from...



The sisters of Delta Delta Delta Alpha Mu Chapter welcome their 1994 pledge class Annette Adams

Alejandra Carra Cary Casey

Pamela Delbene Elizabeth Dixon Ellen Eaves Alexandra Finn Yumi Gazoni Lucia Graziano Laura Green Jennifer Hall

Wendy Huang Allison Kimmitz Amanda Longstrett Jill Maiden Ingrid Marcum Sarah McIntosh Susan Meizger Hanh Nguyen

Kathryne Paone Laurissa Richter Rachel Seher Heather Partridge Karen Willet Kathryn Psimas Dabney Woodard Molly Renehan

Lakshmi Paranthaman

Fearless Picks '94

A good wood diet

Somebody left an article on my desk that they had clipped out of the newspaper. They had higlighted one particular section. Paul Donohue, M.D. has a column called "Your Health" which appears in papers all over e country. Dr. Donohue seems to be a very knowledgable person. Well, wrote in with the following question

"I have a big problem. My wife eats ice day and night. I can't get much

sep with her chewing it Can you tell me what I can do for her?"
Whoever this guy is, he's must be pretty bummed out. It must really
other him. I wonder if he would also write in to Dr. Donohue and ask: "I have a big problem. My wife is constantly making this breath and. In and out, in and out. SHE NEVER STOPS! NOT EVEN WHEN SHE SLEEPS! Dr. Donohue, what can I do to stop this? It's ruining our

Alright, I guess I shouldn't joke about it. According to Dr. Donohue, this woman has a pretty serious problem that he calls "pica, an abnormal desire to eat nonfood substances."

Does this include Spam? I kinda like Spam.

Anyway, according to Donohue, (and by the way, Dr. Donohue is no relation to Phil Donohue, who is an entirely unrelated type of freak magnet), "pica can involve any of a long list of substances not usually part of a diet...including clay and starch."

Maybe it's just me, but I would definately classify clay as not a usual art of the diet. In fact, is there any time when a diet would include clay? Maybe that insane Susan Powter (the crazy one who's always yelling at us in those 3am infomercials) has something like clay in her super diet. Maybe that's how she gets hair like that.

Here's a thought. If somebody had an obsession with the chicken urger at the Marketplace, could we have them admitted to a hospital

I don't mean to make fun of a condition, which in some people, could be very serious. But then again, we all have behavioral problems. Myself, I like to stick sharp writing instruments like ball point pens in my right ear until it begins to hurt. I wonder what Dr. Donohue would say about

Anyway, what I find particular funny about this article is an ad that is right below the pica question and, unknowningly, is rather humorous in light of Dr. Donohue's description. It's an ad for a company that supplies framed art and posters

"You know honey, why don't we just skip the pot roast and get the big wood frame off the wall?"

I guess I'm beating this one to death. When I first read the article I got a few chuckles out of it but didn't figure I could get a whole Fearless Picks column out of it. And yet, it sat on my desk and spoke to me; an almost uncontrollable desire to, well, eat it.

Our guest picker this week is featured prominently throughout the Flat Hat this week: the Strategic Plan (see the big two page spread on page 6-7). When I asked the Plan, which is a whopping 44 pages long, to pick the games, I was at first a little puzzled by its picks. But then it dawned on me:

11. Elf it had picked colleges that either had no wrestling or no fencing pro-

| grams. Like Yeats says, | "How can we kno | w the dancer from | n the dancer | Z.Ainy Gearn | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------|
| I sure hope nobody to | | | 1 | 3.Frog | 35-25 |
| 163 | | | Mike Hadley .1 | 4.Bonanza JB | ean 32-28 |
| MCC Charles | Hadley (47-13) | Kolman (48-12) | Svatek (39-21) | Banville (44-16) | Strategic Pla |
| College: | | | | | |
| W&M@UVa | Tribe | Tribe | Tribe | Tribe | Tribe Dog In |
| Georgia@Alabama | Crimson Tide | Crimson Tide | Bull Dogs | Crimson Tide | Bull Dogs |
| Colorado St.@N. Mexico | Rams | Rams | Rams | Rams | Rams |
| Duke@Navvenous - | Blue Devils | Blue Devils | Blue Devils | Blue Devils | Midshipme |
| N.C. State@Ga. Tech | Yellow Jackets | Yellow Jackets | Yellow Jackets | Wolfpack | Wolfpack |
| Minnesota@Indiana | Gophers | Gophers | Gophers | Hoosiers | Gophers |
| Maryland@Clemson | Tigers | Tigers | Tigers | Tigers | Tigers |
| Lehigh@Cornell | Big Red | Engineers | Engineers | Big Red | Engineers |
| Stanford@Notre Dame | Irish | Irish | Irish | Irish | Cardinal |
| Bucknell@Princeton | Bison | Bison | Tigers | Bison | Bison |
| NFL: | | | | | 10 |
| N.Y. Giants@N. Orleans | Giants | Giants | Giants | Giants | Saints |
| Dallas@Washington | Cowboys | Cowboys | Cowboys | Cowboys | Cowboys |
| Philadelphia@San Fran. | 49ers | 49ers | Eagles | 49ers | Eagles |
| | Bills | Bills | Bills | Bills | Bills |
| Buffalo@Chicago | | | | | |

his weekend, the Flat Hat will be holding its second annual camping trip. Now, personally, louldn't really call it "camping" because, coming from a long tree-hugging, outdoor heritage can't really say in fairness that "camping" is sitting around in a trailer park cooking long, fat pig innards (called hot dogs), and drinking into a stupor. Of course, I'm not an elitist. Anyway, hereis a (partial) list of things that might be overheard at our beautiful campsite:

"The wind—it's talking again."

"Hey, did anyone bring the Cheap Trick CD?"

Mike, take two steps away from the fire. Don't try anything stupid. Put the hat down, Mike."

"Amy's sober. Let's all gang up on her and send her for a swim."

"IT'S WADE! W-A-D-E! GET IT RIGHT!"

"Forget Features. Forget Variety. Just call it Limelight."
"And they said the Flat Hat was a bunch of journalism nerds...

Congratulations and Welcome! to the New

Members of the Beta Delta Chapter of

Alpha Chi Omega

Shannon Ashley Kelly Boothe Jen Burdette Jennifer Cleghorn Elizabeth Cohn Cyndi Conway All! Faucette Nicki Favero Carlin Gowdy

Laura Green

Jen Waldron

Houston@Pittsburgh

Sara Camp Joy Park



Katie Rudd Lee Shaw

Michelle Lanfear Camille Munroe Ginny O'Bannon Karen Sanzo Holly Scott Becca Whittemore Holly Simpkins Diana Stamper Tisha Stankiewicz Nicole Stoner Tiffany Zaleski

Golfers place ninth at State

By Andrew Taylor

The Tribe men's golf team fir ished ninth with a team score of 613 at the VIL (Virginia Intercollegiate League) State Championships on Sept. 26 and 27. Unfortunately, only eieven teams participated, so the finish did not impress Coach Joe Agee, who predicted a sixth place finish for the team early last week.

The continue contraction of the contraction of the

"We played pretty poorly. We thought that we could get sixth place if we played up to our potential, but we didn't play as well as we could have," captain Chris Gilmer said. "We had a pretty solid first day, but we didn't have a good second day, and you have to put it together for two days out there."

"We are all a little bit disappointed in our finish. We didn't play as well as we should have. We just weren't consistent," Agee said.
"We haven't established a good team average. We shot 303 the first round and 310 the second. That isn't consistent goif."

Guest Picker

48-12

36-9

47-13

35-10

46-14

45-15

44-16

32-13

41-19

40-20

Outpick Ranks

1. B. Jockey

2. Doug Terpstra

Plants R. Kool-

5. Andrew Taylor

Dave Brown

Jon Wiehrich

F. Flamingoes

The Boss

8. Kinky's Krew

Dawg

9. M. McMonigle

Hillbilly Bob

10.Rabbit,Rabbit

Big Ed

Cram

Beaker

Ox

6. Ho Zone

Encarn

Stand-up

VW Boy

Wonko the Sane

Random L.

Agee lost to the two teams, George Mason and James Madi-son, that are in the same NCAA District as William and Mary. This loss could cause problems in the spring season when the NCAA decides what teams to invite to its Regional competition. Preliminary. rankings will be released October Golf

1. Agee thinks that Temple and Penn State will be the top two, followed by William and Mary, James Madin, and George Mason, not necessarily in that order.

Individual scores for the Tribe were led by Alex Sleeker (73-76). The team does not know the places of the individual finishers, because the team left early for their trip

"Alex played well. He got into a little bit of trouble on two holes the second day, but he played well,"

Mike Deminico (75-78) followed Sleeker, along with Chris Gilmer (76-84), Scott Tiernan (81-79), John Luczaj (79-82), and Rafer Dingledine (85-77). It was Dingledine's first collegiate tour-

"Credit should go to the two sophomores--Deminico and

Dingledine," Agee said,
"It [losing to James Madison and George Mason] really hurt us in the ranking," Agee said. "James Madison beat us by more shots [at VIL] than we beat them by at Georgetown [Sept. 15 and 16], so they're ahead of us."

The surroundings of the tournament, according to Agee, are the in the Homesteau, a resort in Hot Springs, VA.

"It was super. The highlight of the year. The players live like kingsthe food, the hospitality, the weather, the music, the atmosphere," he said. "It was all great. It as really the treat of the year to go to Hot Springs and play golf for two days.

"It is probably the most fun tournament we go to, just because of the accommodations. I'm not using it as an excuse, but you almost get sidetracked from golf just thinking about where you are staying, Gilmer said.

As a result of the finish at VIL, Agee is switching around part of his springtime schedule. Instead of playing in the East Carolina tournament in New Bern, North Carolina April 17-19, Agee has opted to play in the Penn State tourna April 15 and 16 in State College, Pennsylvania instead. He figures that this switch will help his team in the selection process for the NCAA

"We need to play as many teams in our District as possible. If we go down to East Carolina it's not going to help us at all [in the NCAA selection process] because we won't face any teams from our District,"

OUTPICK THE PICKERS

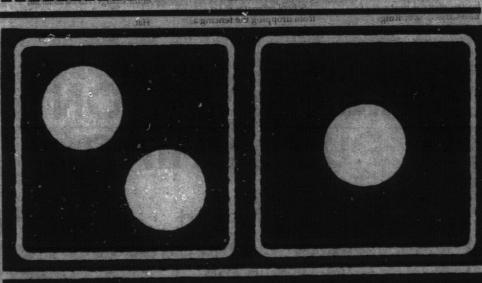
Week six: Time to seperate the pros from the amateurs. Sure some of these games are tough picks but hey, you're outpickers right? Turn in your coupon at the usual place and time and make your parents proud. Go get 'em!

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Denver @ Seattle Arizona @ Dallas



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soccer Continued from Page 15

W&M's tired performance at the end of the game

Air Force brought a 5-2 record into its confrontation with the Tribe. The Falcons reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament last season and the game locmed as an important one for the

The Tribe notched both goals in the first half, just as in the Robert Morris game, but failed to stretch

"We're a good team, we're scoring good goals, but we have to fin-ish people off," Albert said. "We're not scoring enough to end all the

Hughes collected his third gamewinning goal, second in as many games, on a free kick taken or defender Andrew Petty in the 20th minute. Petty knocked a long ball which Jolley nodded down to Hughes, who put it away for his team leading 6th goal.

Less than nine minutes later, the Tribe struck again with a goal by freshman midfielder Wade Barrett. Barrett took a pass from Owens, and one-timed it past Falcon keeper Dan Clayton. Owens claimed his eighth assist of the season which tied him for the lead in the nation through eight games.

Despite not scoring a goal in the two games, Owens was named MVP of the tournament. Teammates Jolley, Grafer, and Norris joined Owens in making the all-tournament team. In addition, the CAA named Grafer CAA Player of

On Wednesday, the Tribe definitely proved that it has the ability to finish as it erupted for 5 goals in the first 15 minutes in an awesome display of offensive firepower. It took just 58 seconds for W&M to get on the board. Greg Richards did the horors, receiving a pass from Scrofani and beating the exposed

Eagle goalkeeper.
Scrofani followed at 6:21 with a goal of his own, assisted by Jolley. Barrett scored the third with a long blast at 8:59. The fourth came on a

breakaway by Hughes off an Owens pass. Hughes dribbled around the keeper and netted his seventh. Owens registered his 22nd career assist, a new WerM record. Barrett picked up his second of the game just seconds later on a pass from

American (5-5-1) managed to answer, albeit insufficiently, with a goal off a free kick at 15:32. This goal, only the third yielded by the Tribe so far this season caught the Tribe off guard and ruined the team's bid for its seventh shutout of

the '94 campaign. In the 36th minute Hughes' speed paid off again as he converted another on another breakaway. Go-ing into the halftime break, the Tribe held a definitive 6-1 lead.

"We've had players who could score goals, but this is probably the best collection of offensive players we've ever had," Albert said.

The Tribe came out of the break. hard and freshman forward Dan Zickefoose put W&M up by six on a curving shot from about 18 yards out, just three minutes into the secAmerican added its second of the game on Tribe back-up keeper Scott Powers. W&M kept up the pressure for the remainder of the game but failed to capitalize on some scoring chances. The game ended 7-2 and the Tribe has now outscored its opponents 27-4 in its 9 games.

Despite the team's perfect record, coach Albert realizes that many challenges remain for the unbeater squad. The team will have to stay focused and not overlook any opponents. Difficult conference matches against CDU and undefeated and 4th-ranked James Madison remain to be played. Other tough opponents will be 21st-ranked Georgetown, Loyola and

"Westill have at least half a dozen games that we could lose," Albert said. "We're trying to stay level-headed and and realize that we've been fortunate

The Tribe plays another conference match tomorrow at UNC Wilmington when they take on the Seahawks (3-5, 0-1-0 CAA). They will return to North Carolina on Wednesday for a match at ECU.

> Senior All-American Marcie Homan once again led the Tribe with a time of 17:33, earning first place in the field.

By Toni Fitzgerald Flat Hat Staff Writer

The William and Mary women's

cross country team ran their win-

ning streak to two last weekend,

Park Invitational in Leesburg, Vir-

The women, currently ranked

twenty-first in the nation, finished

seven points ahead of runner up

UVa., edging out the Cavaliers for

the second straight week.

"Anytime we beat UVa., which is

supposed to be the best athletic

school in the state, we are excited,

Coach Pat VanRossom said. "It's

turing the title at the Morven

Cross

Country

"Marcie is truly one of the top five runners in the country right

now," Vankosson said. "She's

Harriers conquer

Morven Invitational

Homan leads women by blazing to first

pretty tough." For the second time this se senior Barb Fallon finished third her time of 13:24 only two seconds behind the second place finisher from UNC Wilmington.

"This was a great race for [Barb]," VanRossom said. "We can always live with someone finishing less than a minute behind Marcie."

The women placed three other runners in the top twenty-five, including sophomore Cybelle McFadden in a season best eleventh place.

More than half of the team's twelve runners were able to broke the twenty minute mark on the 5000 meter course.

"We have a very good team," VanRossom said. "Right now a couple of the girls are not quite where they need to be, but they are working hard to step up. We're almost ready to really get going."

The team's next meet will be held at home at Eastern State Hospital,

Men find mixed success at tourney

Freshman Lee Harang defeats two opponents in consolation bracket at UNC

By Barron Sopchak

The men's tennis team visited the UNC Tar Heels at the Tar Heel Invitational last weekend. The Tribe was one of twelve teams there, including such powerhouses as Notre Dame, Duke, VCU, South Carolina, and, of course, North Carolina



"We did very well as a team," coach Peter Daub said. "There was a willingness to compete and go after some of the top schools in the

Freshman Lee Harang lost his first round match to Rob Principie of Duke, 7-6, 6-0, but went on to win the first and second round consolation matches over Matt Rowe of IMU (6-0, 6-2) and Peter Kerekes, Richmond's number two seed (6-1,

"The team really came out ready to play," Harang said. "This whole tournament was a confidence builder for us. It showed us that we're able to compete with any con-

In doubles action, senior captain Jay Goldstein and freshman Chris Anderson went to the semi-finals in the B1 flight, defeating Noveletsky/Tadayon of South Carolina and Harper/Hill of North

I'd like to tell you a little story. You see, there was this foot-

ball team, and they had to travel to Charlottesville, to play a

little game. And then the strangest thing happened.

Hell froze over, and they won.

Carolina. They lost there to Notre Dame's tandem of Simme/O'Brien, 3-8. All of their matches were pro-

"Chris and Jay did very well again," Coach Daub said. "North Carolina is one of the best teams we'll go against, and to beat them was a great boost"

In other singles matches, sopho-more transfer Jaime Viquera won over David Aceuedo of North Carolina-Wilmington, 6-1, 6-4, and lost to Oliver Mayo of VMI in the second round, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Sophomore Aaron Scott defeated Dan Parham of Davidson, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, before losing to Nils Alomar of VCU, 6-4, 6-4. Anderson beat Walt Kennedy of North Carolina State,

6-3, 4-6, 6-3, and then lost to David

Britt of UNC, 6-1, 7-5. Goldstein and senior John Winter had tough draws of VCU's Anders Bjorkholm and UNC's Eric Gordon, respectively. Goldstein lost 6-4, 6-2, and Winter lost 6-3, 6-3.

"The program's work ethic has grown immensely," Coach Daub said. "It paid off in the tournament as shown in the wins by Goldstein/ Anderson and Lee Harang.

Harang's semi-final berth in consolation play was cut short by the rain on Sunday. He was scheduled to go up against GMU's Kai

"I was very pleased with the team as a whole," coach Daub said. "We played well against teams that were very good."

By Toni Fitzgerald Flat Hat Staff Writer

Golf

Women's golf sinks

to 13th at Methodist

"We didn't do so well," coach Ellen McGowan said. "The first day we were in eleventh place, but the last day we really struggled." Senior Lesley Stracks was the top finisher for the Tribe, tying for sev-

The women's golf team scored a season low 691 points to place thirteenth at the Lady Monarch Invitational this past weekend, hosted by

ventual tourney winner Method-

enteenth place with a score of 156.

"I was a little disappointed," Stracks said of her showing. "We still have a lot of work until we can compete with other schools for a higher finish." In her second collegiate match, freshman Susan Swaffin showed a marked improvement, knocking eight strokes off her score at the Tina Barrett Invitational for a fifty-

seventh place finish.
Senior Lisa Dush shot 182 and placed sixty-eighth, her first day score of 89 marking a season best

"The last day we really struggled," McGowan said. "It was a tougher course and we just didn't quite get our act togethe The only member of the team to

improve upon her first day's score was freshman Olivia Wright. In her debut for the Tribe, Wright shaved three strokes from her first day to-

tal of 105 to place seventieth.
"Eventually we'll start doing bet-ter," McGowan said. "After giving our freshmen time to play more we'll break through."

The women's next tournement will be held at UNC-Chapel Hill,

ided

I think it was Fabio who said, "Wait. I'm on my fourteenth minute? I better get jumping, then."

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commence and appropriately and an experience of the second of the second

women's soccer team went 1-1 this week, beating Connecticut and losing to Massachusetts

from a corner kick that wasn't prop-

erly cleared and a soft shot to the

our wave," Daly said. "We had the

ball in their half a lot, but it didn't

translate to opportunities. We

didn't have the good pass or the

good shot we needed to set things

The Tribe managed 14 shots, while UMass tallied 26. Wake as

goalkeeper earned four saves on

W&M will host Rutgers on Friday evening at 7:00 on Busch Field.

This game marks the halfway point

of the season. Daly mentioned several areas of improvement going into the second half of the year.

"We've got to blend more as a team," Daly said. "We've got to get our midfield more involved in our

"We have a number of big re-

onal games ahead to help us learn

omen beat 12th ranked UConn

nior Natalie Neaton scores decisive goal against Huskies

e 11th ranked W&M women's

ott Borders

r team split a pair of topty games over the weekend, ting Connecticut 2-0, but drop-one to Massachusetts 0-2. ed Lady Huskies, both teams

gled to set up scoring oppories during the first half. The managed only four shots on during the half, and neither was able to score.

e second half began very much he previous had ended, with teams having difficulty on the k. The first score came late in ame, after 79 minutes of play xpired. Junior forward Natalie on knocked in the game-wino the lower right post off a er kick by sophomore ielder Ann Cooke. With this,

on tallied her ninth goal of the re minutes later, freshman for-Melissa Kenny added the in-nce goal; taking a shot from 25 s out on the left that dropped nside the lower left post. The came off of an assist by Cooke,

econd of the game. th the two assists Cooke reed on Saturday, she moved up ird place in career assists with he is just one assist away from for second with former Tribe Soccer

midfielder Jill Ellis. Jenn Tepper holds the record, with 26 total. With half of the season remaining, Cooke appears poised to challenge this record by season's end.

Sophomore goalkeeper Karen Wake collected eight saves on the day, preserving the team's fourth shutout of the year.

"We did not play as well as we could have," head coach John Daly said. "We defended fairly well, but our attack was weak, both goals coming very late in the game. They were a top-twenty team, though, and it was a valuable win for us."

On Sunday the Tribe fell to the fifth-ranked Lady Minutemen in a

"During the first thirty minutes, the ball barely came out of their half of the field," Daly said. "It was the best I've seen us play in several games. We were looking very dan-

After twenty minutes of play, UMass went up one off of a Tribe ensive error on a corner kick.

The Tribe continued to attack but ut success. Both Neaton and Cooke suffered minor injuries that

hampered their playing ability. The Minute Men scored a second goal during the second half after 76

Men take 1st place at Morven Cross

By Desiree Hunt

The William and Mary men's cross-country team is enjoying a winning streak. The Tribe, led by senior Brian Hyde and junior Brian Eigel, outran the competition at the Morven Park Invitational on September 24th in Leesburg, VA. The men placed first in the 15-team meet with a score 44 points lower than that of the second place team. Seven runners broke into the top-20, allowing them to capture their second consecutive invitational victory

Hyde led the way for the Tribe, with yet another stellar performance, winning the 8200 meter meet by more than 30 seconds, with a time of 25:34.7. Eigel crossed the Country

finish line almost exactly a minute later, with a time of 26:34.5, in fifth place. Senior Pat Rodrigues came in eighth in 26:51.0, and sophomore Rey Mendez kicked right heland him to score ninth in 26:51.9. Senior Jason Dunn, who came in fifteenth place, completed the scoring with a time of 26:58.0.

These tight'y packed scores were enough to pull the Tribe harriers over the top, as they had to contend with the Iona squad, which placed two runners in the top five, with a final score of 79. The William and Mary team finished with 35 points, leaving third place intrastate rival

Also running well for the Tribe ware top 20 finishers senior Greg Dobraz, who came in right behind Dunn with a time of 27:00.2 and sixteenth place, and freshman Mike Brown (17 - 27:01.5). The rest of the Tribe runners in the meet finished well ahead of most of the competi-

tion, taking 34th place or petter.
As well as the scored meet, there was an 8K open meet, which was run by those runners not in the top twelve positions. W&M placed nine runners in the top twenty in this race, notably Eric ter Weele(12 -27:43.39), and Joe Brassell(28:09).

The men's cross-country team gets the weekend of October 1st off. and will be returning October 8th to host the meet against Virginia

Rugby opens season with win

By Shana Gibson Flat Hat Staff Writer

Back from summer break and stronger than ever, the W&M women's rugby club won their first two opening matches of the fall semester. The Tribe hosted UVA on The second half we really lost

Sept. 10 and UMBC on sept 17.

W&M has always either lost to or tied with UVA in the past, but in the season opener the Tribe prevailed by a 6-0 victory. This accomplishment carried over to the next match against UMBC where the W&M omen displayed what they really can do-play rugby. A variety of the women scored tries including Jen Morse, Kerry Davis, Becky Casaubon, Clare Russell, Mercedes Pour-Previti, and Jackie Howard. Dara Nigreville provided the extra points by kicking for polls and earning a penalty kick. The final score was a whopping 42-0.

Club Sport

"We worked hard during the practices to improve our technique and form, but what really helped us out in the end was the fact that we played as a team and there were no individuals on the field," Norma Coe said.

"I was just really proud of how we played. And I'm especially proud of our new players. They have done such an awesome job and have not gotten discouraged at all," Mercedes Pour-Previti, co-captain of the team, said.

Last semester proved not only to be a reestablishment of the team, but also one in which the women proved to themselves that they could play as a team and win. Their final record for last spring was 10-

This semester continues to show nation, and ability. They are stronger as a team and have picked up some new recruits as well as coaching help. Mike Blakey, who has played rugby in England since he was 6 years old, has offered his skills and expertise to the team.

"I wanted to ccach because I couldn't play anymore due to in-jury. I'm amazed by the skill, dedication, and improvement that the team has shown since I started helping them," he said.

Also new this year is professor Leisa Meyer from the history department. She played rugby when she was in college and will be providing some assistance to the team

The women's rugby team will play again tomorrow against Johns Hopkins. That match will be played at the IM field at 1:00.

Gameday

Continued from Page 15

of 12 in the Yankee Conference in rushing defense, allowing an average of 173 yards per game.

if we are a tournament team and to qualify us for the tournament." Daly said. "We need to view these games as such." W&M must get an early lead and force UVa to pass to avoid allowing Two of the regional games Daly spoke of take place this weekend, the first being Rutgers. The Tribe also hosts UVa on Sunday at 2:00 on the Wahoo's free reign in running the ball. The Tribe's third-ranked pass defense has been strong this year, Led by Darren Sharper's con-"Both teams are just behind us in ference-leading four interceptions and a strong pass rush, they have the region," Daly said. "They are big games for us, and we definitely

held opponents to 128 yards per game through the air.

UVa's passing attack will be led by quarterback Symmion Willis, who has ample targets to chase to from, the most important being Tyrone Davis. Davis is second in school history in touchdown recep-tions, with 21, and third on the all-

time list in yardage with 1,681. Welsh has elected to start Willis over Mike Groh despite the fact that Groh is first in the ACC in passing and 11th nationally. Groh. threw for 100 yards on 8 of 14 passing against Clemson while leading them to their only touchdown of the game. While Groh is expected to get some snaps, Willis has defi-nitely been tapped as the starter.

Despite having the odds stacked ng to concede anything just yet.

"We respect Virginia but we don't fear them at all," Keen said. "We're going to line up on the field like

we're playing anyone else."

Kickoff for the game is at 1pm at

omen

O, after being nipped in the finals by Jones and Baldrich, ed back to defeat Richmond's Beth Laing and Camille ter for third place.

ed for W&M in Flight B. South ida's Paige Powell and Shelly ell extended the Tribe auo to

nutes of play. The score came and Arrowsmith pulled away with a 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 win. The team of Coakley and Siegel finished the tourney with a 2-2 record.

"I was impressed by our play," Kalbas said. "We're not playing

This past Tuesday, Guenther and Nikolaus commenced play in the National Clay Court Champion-ships at the University of Missis-sippi. As of Wednesday, both play-ers advanced to the fourth round.

enth seed, subdued Winthrop's Claudia Morales and Tulsa's Morgan Briggs in her first two matches. However, Baylor's Melissa Castro stopped Guenther's run in the quarterfinals.

need to be focused on them."

Barksdale Field.

Nikolaus eliminated Kentucky's Erica Gianci, Auburn's Kim Kozlowski, and Campbell's Alexsandra Cvetkovic in the early rounds. In the quarterfinals, Nikolaus edged Arizona's Angela

Bernal, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6 to advance to the semifinals.
In doubles, the Tribe pair had

also reached the semifinals. Final results were not available at press

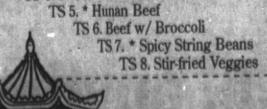
W&M travels this weekend to pete in the South Carolina Invita-tional. Besides the host school, ACC power Wake Forest, Furman, and several players from national champion Georgia will be among those



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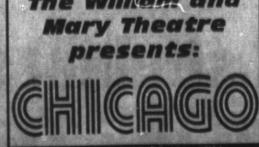
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Continued from Page 15

by Jude Waddy giving W&M the ball back on their own six yard line.

"That definitely hurt us," VMI head coach Bill Stewart said. "That was just a fine play by that young man from William and Mary."

Following two short runs by Keen, Knight aired it out again, hitting Tomlin for 54 yards this time with only a shoe string tackle by free-safety Kevin Reardon preventng a touchdown.

The prevention would only be temporary, though, assix plays later Keen bulled his way into the end zone from one yard out for the score. Shallcross tacked on the point after and it was 14-0 in favor of the Tribe.

The Tribe defense allowed the Keydets only two more first downs in the first half, effectively preventing them from getting back into the game. The stifling pass defense came up with another interception early in the second quarter when true freshman defensive lineman Luke Cullinane deflected a pass into sophomore Brian Giamo's hands to give W&M the ball at the VMI 12

On the first play Troy Keen scam-pered all the way in for the score. Shallcross hit the extra point to make

After three more offensive plays proved futile for the Keydets, Greg en came on to punt it away again Safety Darren Sharper, filling in for the injured Terry Hammons, re-turned the kick 55 yards for a touchdown but the play was called back on an illegal block penalty, giving W&M the ball on their own 45.

W&M kept it all on the ground this time, grinding out 45 yards in 9 plays including a 30 yard reverse run by Porch. l'itzgerald saw the majority of the carries before diving in from 3 yards out for his first touchdown of the year to cap the drive. Shallcross' kick was good and W&M was up by four touchdowns.

Fitzgerald, a 1,000 yard rusher last season, has been slowly com-ing back from off-season knee surgery and is beginning to regain his confidence. To have last year's leading rusher back would add another dimension to the already powerful Tribe offense.

"I was pleased to get Fitz in their and get him more carries," Laycock said. "Today I started seeing the moves, the speed, and the quick-ness that I remembered him showing last season."

Substituting Spike Johnson for Lester at quarterback netted one first down but that was all the Tribe defense would allow, forcing VMI

The offense continued to roll for W&M, driving 54 yards in 2:24. Fitzgerald recorded 36 yards on 3 carries before Keen finished the job with an 8 yard scoring run. The kick by Shallcross made it 35-0 Tribe.

Sharper would grab his fourth interception of the year on the Keydet's next possession but W&M couldn't capitalize on the turnover, as the first half ended with the Tribe up by five scores

VMI started the second half with a whimper as Haskins fumbled on their third play from scrimmage, and freshman cornerback Ron Harrison was there to scoop it up at the Keydet 34. The Tribe failed to get it in the end zone, though, and settled instead for a 28 yard field goal by Shallcross to extend the lead to 38 points.

The Tribe stopped the Keydets two more times but stalled themselves, as Shallcross missed on field goals of 32 and 24 yards.

Do they seriously expect us to

fill a space this big? Well, we

won't do it. We have morals,

dammit. We're Sports. 11557-81494

"The kicking game concerns me," Laycock said. "Especially if we get into a close game when we need to put those points on the board, but I'm sure Brian is concerned too and he'll work on it."

Following Shallcross' second miss, the Keydet offense finally began to show signs of life. Lester, back in at quarterback, earned a key first down on a fourth and two play from the W&M 34 yard line, running for three yards on the keeper. On the next play Haskins scrambled 31 yards for VMI's first and only score of the game. Geoff Goff's kick cut the lead to 31 with

14:43 remaining.
On W&M's ensuing drive, Porch led the way running for 21 and 16 yards on the first two plays. The redshirt freshman notched his first career touchdown two plays later with a four yard scoring run. Shallcross made the extra point and the lead was stretched back to 38

Neither offense could quite get on track again as VMI would record only two more first downs, none in the final 11:30. W&M put together a solid drive that was halted by penalties at the VMI 13 yard line. Freshman punter Jeremy Littlejohn came on to attempt the 30 yard field goal but missed, so the score remained 45-7 as time expired.

"I got to do a heck of a lot better coaching job," Stewartsaid. "When you can't get a group of young people excited about playing the eighth best team in America then you have to start here. They [William and Mary] did a great job of executing. They're just a great foot-

The Tribe plays the University of Virginia tomorrow at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville. Kickoff is at 1

VBall takes 2nd in High IQ

Women crush Villanova, Yale, but fall to American in 4

By John Kolman Flat Hat Sports Editor

The W&M volleyball team (10-4) finished second at the High IQClassic held at Adair Gym last weekend with a 2-1 record.

"Overall, it was a great weekend for us," assistant coach Seng Chiu

Volleyball

feating Villanova (15-11, 13-15, 11-15, 15-5, 15-10) on Friday in a tightly fought, drawn out contest.

Freshman Natalie Kamper led W&M against Villanova with 22 kills and a .200 hitting percentage. Senior tri-captain Heather Burke nailed 16 kills with a .429 hitting percentage, playing opposite her identical twin sister, who plays for the Wildcats.

Freshman Jill Hannah also had 16 kills, hitting .353. Burke had eight assisted blocks as well. Senior tricaptain Tanya Mitchell hit 14 kills in the match, with a team leading 12 digs. Junior Julie Amberg recorded 12 kills with a .320 hitting percentage and senior tri-captain Kathy Bell set 45 assists along with 10

The Tribe dominated Villanova as a team, hitting .301 to Villanova's .219, including an outstanding .522 percentage in game four.

In its second match, the Tribe fell to American (15-7, 15-6, 11-15, 15-12) on Saturday afternoon. The Eagles outhit W&M in the match .298 to .239.

"We had a lineup change against American," Chiu said. "That was one of the reasons we didn't win. They were not used to playing next to the person they did. It kind of

Kamper once again led the way for the Tribe, with 17 kills and a 412



Tanya Mitchell played well at the High IQ Classic, averaging 11 kills

hitting percentage. Mitchell hit 12 kills for W&M and both Burke and Hannah nailed nine kills. Burke hit 300 while Hannah hit .278. Hannah also recorded 11 digs for the team. Sophomore Anne Ashcraft re-corded 38 assists and 17 digs for the Tribe, backing up Bell.

In the Tribe's final game, they demolished Yale (15-5, 15-3, 15-10) in straight sets on Saturday evening The Tribe crushed Yale, outhitting

them .382 to .159. Burke led the Tribe with 11 kills and a .409 hitting percentage. Sophomore Amy McGuire also hit 11 kills, with an outstanding .786 hitting percentage. Kamper smashed 10 kills, hitting .321 and

Mitchell hit 7 kills, with a .615 per centage. Amberg, Kemper, and junior Jennifer Orin all recorded 7 digs

The Tribe hit over .300 in each game, including a .515 percentage in the second game. Both Burke and Kamper were

named to the all-tournament team, each for the third week in a row. "The CAA's getting a lot stronger," Chiu said: "American, GMU,

and us...Come playoff time, it will be up for grabs. The Tribe played yesterday night at UVa but results were not available at press time. W&M's next match is Saturday versus Maryland

at William and Mary Hall.

Flat Hat Sports Coupon

This coupon is redeemable for one (1) VMI football player, but then again, why would you want one?"

(Let's repeat—W&M 45, VMI 7.)

unty Transit GOODFO R 1 BASIC FARE 3.500 with W&M student I.D. anytime

you ride on JCC Transit buses.

The state of the s

Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and pernal ads must be submitted to The Hat Hat by 7pm. Tuesday, either by e-mail (salism@mail.wm.edu) or the envelope on the door of The Flat Hat office. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name and tele-phone number. Late or untyped entries will not be printed. Classifieds must be pre-paid at

Briefs should be as short as pos sible and include a title. Campus briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be ed-Ited as necessary and printed as space allows. Briefs in a foreign space allows. Driess in English language must include an English ranslation. For more information, all The Flat Hat at x13282. Edited by Scott Lisman.

the rate of \$.15 per word.

Attention Diabetics

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

Personal Care Attendants Needed

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

Volunteer Readers Needed

Volunteers are needed to assist blind and low-vision students by recording class recordings to tape. Subjects include Music, religion, Computer Science, and American Studies. Read as much or as little as your schedule allows. For more information call x12510 or stop by stop by the Campus Center room

Tutoring Network

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

Peer Education

Looking for a challenging way to crease your knowledeg and lead ership skills? Choose peer educa-tion and become nationally certified to educate fellow students about their health. Next session will be heldon Thursday, October 6 at 7 pm. in Morton hall Room 239.

Fulbright Scholarships Fulbright awards are availa

seniors and recent college graduates with outstanding academic records, and are interested in study-ing and carrying out research over seas who demonstrate potential for making use of this experience in their professional careers. Appli-cants must be U.S. citizens at the time of applications and must hold a B.A. degree by the beginning date of the grant as well as have sufficient proficiency in the written and spoken language of the host country to communicate with the people and to carry out the proposed study. Applications are due in the Charles Canter (Tucker basement) by 5pm. Wednesday, October 5. Contact Lisa Grimes, at x12460 for more information or an application.

Swem Library Hours

The Swem library will be open during the following hours hout the normal academic year. Monday through Thursday from 8 am. til midnight, on Fridays from 8 am. til 6pm., on Saturdays from 9 am. til 6pm., and on Sundays from 1 pm. til midnight.

Pre-registration

Undergraduates: Pick up and re-turn spring 1995 pre-registration materials Ocotber 17-21 on the first our lobby area of Blow Hall. For ore information call x12808.

Capriole of Williamsburg

Les Indes Galantes-Divertisse ments from lean-Phillipe Rameau's opera-ballet, featuring costumed baroque dancers Paige Whitley-Bauquess and Thomas Baird. Perfromances will be on the following dates: Saturday, November 12 at the Regional Williamsburg Library Arts Center Theatre-8pm. and Sunday, November 13 at Chandler Recital Hall, Fine and Performing Arts Center at Old Dominion Uni-

Concerto deel Donne-16th and 17th century Italian music written for a trio of lady virtuosos, the first professional women singers. Chrisitine Brandes and Ellen Hargis, Sopranos: Jennifer Lane, Contralto. Performances will be held on the following dates: Saturday, February 4 at Chandler Recital Hall, Fine and Performing arts Center at Old Dominion university-8 pm and Monday ,February 6 at the Great Hall in the Wren building at the College of William and Mary-

Music of 17th-century Germany Buxtehude to Bach's uncles. Susanne Peck, soprano: Steven Richards, countertenor; Ryan Brown, Violin. Performances will be held on the following dates: Friday, March 24 at the Great Hall in the Wren Building at the College of William and Mary-8pm and Satur-day, March 25 at Chandler Recital Hall, Fine and Performing arts center at Old Dominion University-8

No Dumping

Under the code of Virginia 10.1-1418.1 it is illegal to dispose of solid waste in any container or upon land without permission of the owner. The College of William and Mary prohibits dumping or disposing of solid waste in this container except by resident students or employees their duties. Any unauthorized removal of solid waste or property from this container is subject to pen-alty under the code of Virginia 18.2-119.

Physics Department Junior Mailboxes

The Scoiety of Physics Students is attempting to contruct a list of all junior physics concentrators in an effort to insure that all have mailboxes in Small laboratory. A sign-up sheet should have been circuup sheet should have been circulated in Junior level physics classes Wednesday, September 28 and Friday, September 30. If you have been unable to sign up please email your name and phone number to sps@mail.wm.edu. or call Andrew LaRoy, SPS president at 259-0309.

Pre-Law and Pre-med **Students**

Gain valuable experience by particpating in the Williamsburg Medical or legal Externship programs. Medical externs can inteact with patients and observe nedical procedures and legal externs can perofrm legal research, and assist in client interviews. This experience will not only assist you decide on a career but looks great on a resume. For more information call or visit career services in 124 Blow or visit career services in 124 Blow Memorial Hall.

Avalon

Avalon is sponsoring a Speak Out On Sexual Violence on Thursday, October 13th, at 7 p.m. at the Crim Dell. The Speak Out provides survivors of Sexual assualt and concerned individuals an opportunity to break the silence and shame that often surounds the violence. Avalon is accepting submissions of poetry, prose, music and art work from xual assualt survivors to present at the Speak Out. For further information, contact Laura French at 258-

Colonial Echo

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

Ballroom Dancing

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

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

Homecoming Parade

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

Group Counseling

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

Adults molested as Children Group: for students who find their Group, for students who find their "present" influenced by sexual abuse experienced as a child. This small group will provide a safe environment to begin or to continue the healing process. Times: Wednesdays at 3pm -4:15pm beginning Septmber 14th. For mor information or to schedule a pre-group in tion or to schedule a pre-group interview with one of the group lead-ers- Becca Marcus or Jan Pattis at

Explore yourself through your dreams: If you want to gain a deeper understanding of singificant journey with a caring and supportive group. Time: Wednesdays, 1-2 pm. For more information call x13620.
Substance Abuse Recovery Sup-

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

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

Fall Break Guidelines

The dormitories will be on 24 houir card key from Friday, October 7 through 8am on Wednesday, October 12. If you leaving please unplug all unneccessary appliances and close and lock your windows and room door. If you are ataying please carry your card key at all times and in case of emer-gency cell Campus Police at x4596 or 911.

Soccer Referees Needed Anyone interested in refereeing soccer, please call Steve Shaw of the Williamsburg referees associate at

A.I.F.S. Scholarships The American Institute for For-eign Study (A.I.F.S.) will be awarding 50 scholarships for the spring semester and 50 scholarships for the fall 1994 semester and may be used on AIFS programs in Austra-lia, Britain, Czech Republic, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, Mexico and Spain. Ten additional scholarships of \$500 will be awarded for AIFS summer programs. To qualify, students for the program need a minimum GPA of 3.0 and must submit an essay on the them of why American students should study abroad. Application deadline for the spring awards is October 15, 1994; for fall 1995 and summer awards, April 15, 1995. AIFS is also accepting appli-cations for the fifth annual AIFS minority scholarship for 1995. Scholarships are applicable for AIFS programs around the world. Applications will be accepted from African-Americans, Hispanic Americans, Native-Americans, Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders who are currently enrolled as undergraduates. Selection of the scholarship leader will be based on fulfillment of program require-ments, financial need, extracurricular activities and a written statement by the applican? concerning the objectives of studying abroad. For more information, write AIFS. Dept. SCH-P, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830 or call (800)

SOBERFEST '94

Alcohol Awareness Week (SOBERFEST '94) will be held this year on October 24-28. Your ideas for activities for the week are needed. The committee will meet on Thursday, October 6 at 4:30 p.m. in the James Room at the University Cen-ter. For more information call Cynthia Burwell at x12195.

F.O.A.M. Dance

Swing your partner at the Friends of Applachian Music (F.C.A.M.) dance Saturday, October 1st. All dances are taught and called to the music of the F.O.A.M. band. Dances include Contras, waltzes, squ mixers and a Virginia Reel. The dance will be held in Norge Com-munity Hall on Rt. 60 in Norge, jst 1.6 miles west of the Pottery. The dance runs from 8pm to 10pm Admission is \$4 per person. Call x12442, 566-1110 or 229-4082 for

Recycling
On Saturday, October 1, there will be a comprehensive recycling site at Crim Dell. Anyone can bring thier recyclables here between the hours of 10am and 2pm. We will be col-lecting colored and white paper, newspaper, computer paper, aluminum, glass, plastics 1 and 2, bi-metal cans and corrugated cardard. There will be a comprehensive recyling site every first Satur-day of the month. For more infortion call x15589

Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus are forming a council on campus. All cathoile men who are either faculty, students, staff are welcome to join. Sign up will be offered after each campus mass this Sunday. For more information call Andrew Foos

WCWM Advertising

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

Bicycles on Racks

Bicycles must be stored in your room or on a bike rack. Leaving them in common areas, stairwells, or locked to railings is a fire hazard and you run therisk of having them removed by Campus Safety.

Paid Advertisements

For Sale

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

Wanted

Spring Break 95'-America's #1 pring Break Company! Cancun, Jaytona and Panama! 110% Lowest Price guarantee! Organize 15 friends and Travel Free! Earn High-est Commissions call 1-(800) 32-TRAVEL.

2 Bedroom Cottage for rent across rom Business School on Scotland t. Parking avialable \$400 a month. Call 229-0730. Ask for Dean.

Are you a team player? Ruby Tuesday Williamsburg is now hirng for full and part-time positions. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. Monday Thursday. 1800 Richmond Rd. 220-

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

Baby-sitter needed to watch 4 and 1/2 year old every Tuesday nd Wednesday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. starting immediately. Pl ease call 253-2222 after 8 p.m. if

Welcome South need wait staff and a Line Cook. Please inquire in on at 8558 Richmond Road no, Va. or Call 566-8255.

SPRING BREAK '95-SELL TRIPS, ARNCASH AND GOFREE!!! Stu ent travel services is now hiring rampus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-

International House of Pancakes ooking for servers-both day and night. no experience req. Flexible hrs. other psoitions are being con-sidered, please apply in person at 1412 Richmond Rd. orcall 229-9628.

Briefs by E-mail

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

Study Abroad Fair

The study abroad fair will take place on Octber 24, 1994 in Trinkle Hall. For information on summer and 1995 programs, scholarship and and Mary sutdy tuition exchange programs, junior year and semes-ter abroad programs in Europe, Asia, the Middle East, Canada and the United Kingdon

The Programs abroad office recieves regular updates of the State Department travel advisiories, marials form the Centers for Disease Control and other various informa tion on studying abroad. Ask for information when you stop in to use the Study abroad library. Leave your campus box number and home mailing address with the secretary so that the information can be sent to you.

Independent Political Candidate to Speak

Marshall Coleman, independent indidate for the U.S. Senate, will be speaking about the Senate race on Friday, October 7th at 10 am and 11am in Tyler 102. Mr. Coleman's talks are free and open to the pub-

Positions available in the Williamsburg area. Roller Skat ing Program. Located at the His-toric Triangle Community Ser-vices center Center, 312 Waller Mill Rd. Roller skating supervisors and support staff are needed Program will begin Friday, Sep-tember 30th and will be held each Friday and Saturday from 7:30-11:45 p.m., Depending on experience, hourly rate will range from \$6.00-\$10.00

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

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

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

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

WANTED!! America's fates crowing travel Company is now seeking in Diduals to promote spring break to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, South Padre. Fantastic Free Travel and commis sions! Call Sunsplash Tours at 1-

Earn \$2500 and free spring break trips! Sell 8 trips and go free! Best trips and Prices! Bahamas, Cancurs, Jamaica, Panamam City! Great Re-sume experience! 1-800-678-6386!

Wanted: Babysitter after 3 p.m. weekdays in Kingsmill. Must have

Theatre Auditions

Auditions for the William and Mary Theatre November production "Our Country's Good" will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoon on Octber 3 and 4 between 5pm and 7pm. There are roles for 6 women and 11 men in the play by Timberlake Wertenbaker which will be directed by Richard Palmer. The Play is set in 1789 Australia when a group of convists attempts to stage a play. Anyone interested in auditioning should sign up for a time on the call board in the PB's Lobby.

BSU Events

Ever tried the BSU? Why not? We accept anyone-even Baptists. You are invited to give us a try at one of our cool social/fellowship events or stop for our porgram every Sunday night at 5pm. at the House on 244 S. Boundary Street. On saturday, October 1, there will be a pingo night and on Saturday, October 4, there will be a co-ed surprise intramural in the Sunken Gradens at 9 p.m. For more information call ×14961.

Gay Student Support Group

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

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