

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

SPORTS  
**That's quite some muscle**  
 Football and Men's soccer are both ranked eighth in the nation in their respective fields. /15

VARIETY  
**Then there were none**  
 The doors were used early to exit a concert that many felt had little to be desired. /9

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**The Flat Hat**  
 The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary  
 FRIDAY September 30, 1994 VOL. 84, NO. 8

**Governor considers exemption**

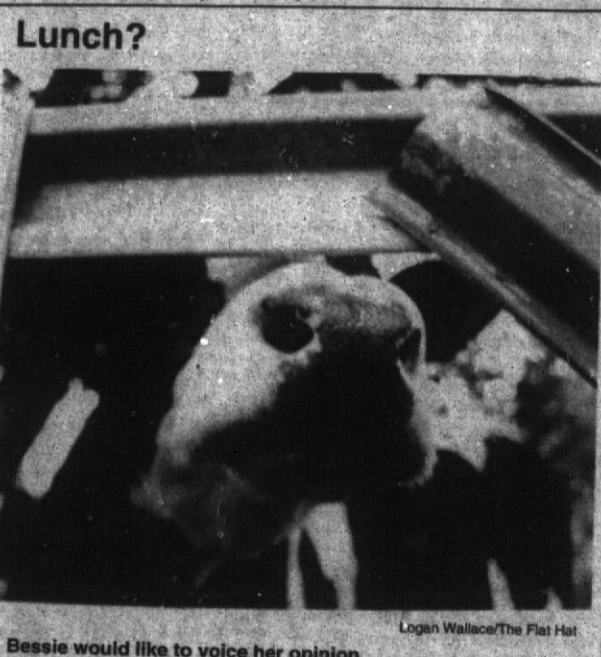
By Lee Banville  
 Flat Hat Editor

In a statement issued Monday from Richmond, Governor George Allen may have allowed the College to escape the latest rounds of budget cuts.

This statement followed a week of questioning 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 relation to the overall effectiveness.

See BUDGET, Page 2



Bessie would like to voice her opinion. Logan Watson/The Flat Hat

**Rankings improve in '94**  
 College slides to 37 from 41 in national status

By Jonathan Hunley  
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

U.S. News & World Report magazine has ranked the College the fourth most efficient national university for the second consecutive year.

The efficiency ranking, to be published in the magazine's Oct. 3 issue, is based on U.S. News & World Report's overall academic reputation ranking of the school divided by its 1993 spending on educational programs per student. To be considered for the efficiency ranking, an educational institution had to be in the top half of the 229 ranked national universities.

"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 confirm what we have always believed to be true."

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

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

Academic reputation scores were based on enrolled students' SAT or ACT scores, the percentage of freshmen in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class, percentage of faculty with doctoral degrees, student to faculty ratio, university's acceptance rate, alumni contributions, and graduation rates.

As well as being ranked for its educational efficiency, the College was designated as a runner-up in U.S. News & World Report's listing of the best values in "sticker prices" of national universities.

The magazine calculated rankings for this category by dividing the school's academic score by the total cost of its tuition, room, board and fees for out-of-state students. The greater the ratio of quality to cost, the higher the rating. The College's sticker price was \$17,766.

"I am very proud that William and Mary has once more been recognized for providing Virginia's families with top-quality education at a reasonable cost," President Timothy Sullivan said in a news release about the rankings. "We do make the most of our modest resources."

Other Virginia state schools were also listed in the rankings. Washington and Lee University, James Madison University, Mary Wash-

**How We Fared Among National Schools**  
 According to U.S. News & World Report

- Fourth most efficient (fourth in 1993)
  - 37th in academic reputation (41st in 1993)
  - A runner-up in best sticker price (\$17,766)
- 229 national universities were ranked in the Sept. 26 and Oct. 3 issues of U.S. News & World Report. Other Virginia schools ranked were: University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, Mary Washington College and James Madison University.

ington College, Emory and Henry College, the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech were all ranked in either the efficiency or sticker price sections.

Washington and Lee was ranked first in sticker price for national liberal arts colleges and James Madison was ranked first as the most efficient regional college or university of the south.

Best value rankings offer consumers a way of relating the cost of attending an institution to the quality of education," according to a news release from the magazine.

Inclusion in the U.S. News & World Report rankings could be a selling point for the College in years to come.

"A school has to be ranked in the top 50 overall to be considered for the 'Best Buy' section. It says we're a good value for the money," Director of Public Information Ray Betzner said.

Flat Hat Editor Lee Banville contributed to this report.

**Sullivan, Cell set goals**  
 Strategic Plan outlines the future of the College

By Jake Marvel  
 Flat Hat News Editor

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 out graduate programs and trim the administration's budget by \$2.1 million, have already met with criticism from faculty and students.

The report, which the administration entitled the Strategic Plan, is 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.

Cell's plan, endorsed by President Tim Sullivan, outlines structural changes to the College, ranging from class offerings to a continued commitment to expand Swem Library.

"The committee has done its work in an admirable way," Sullivan said, "and has given this college opportunities the likes of which we have not known since Governor Thomas Jefferson offered his curriculum review in the mid-18th century."

Although the committee spent a year writing the plan and Sullivan places his 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.

On Oct. 14, the end of the comment period, the Provost and Strategic Planning Committee will take the public comment under consideration. Once the consideration is complete Cell will submit a final copy of the plan to the president by Oct. 24.

The plan aims changes, Sullivan said, at maintaining the strengths of the College while cutting back on areas where we do not have a chance to excel nationally and internationally.

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.

**Elections for BSA in October**

By Jason Torchinsky  
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

Student members of the Board of Student Affairs (BSA) will be elected to positions on the board next month.

The BSA is a student, faculty and staff committee which serves as a forum for issues but primarily allocates student activities fees, which last year totaled more than \$400,000.

The elections, slated for Tuesday, Oct. 18, are usually held simultaneously with the Student Association Council (SAC). Those elections finished last week.

The responsibilities of the BSA will be absorbed by the new government next April, and the last BSA already set up budgets for clubs this year. So, the need for the BSA this year was up in the air until three weeks ago when the administration gave the go-ahead for the board this year.

The election committee, made of the chair and vice chair of the SAC, decided this week on a date for the BSA election.

According to Jill Martin, Student Association Council vice chairman and head of the BSA elections committee, any student interested in running must submit a signed ap-



Registration will be accomplished through a new computer system. File Photo

**Registration will be computerized in '95**

By Neil Rosenblatt  
 Ad Production Manager

After eleven years of drawn-out registration processes, the Registrar's Office hopes to institute a new student interactive, computer based system. The system should be on-line in time for next Fall's course sign up.

Late last year Provost Gillian Cell charged an approximately twenty-five member committee consisting of students, faculty, and administrators to research and decide on the most appropriate registration changes for the College.

The committee investigated the phone based system in place at many universities across the country. However, they opted to try a new computer based system. The College will be the first major university in the country to experiment with "terminal registration." In terminal registration students will know immediately on registration whether or not they have been accepted into a course.

Proponents hope that the new computer based system will revolutionize the registration process. "The possibility exists in a very real way (especially for seniors and juniors) that in the first registration period you should be able to get all the courses you need," Ernie Dyke, chief designer of the program, said.

"You will be able to see more information about a course than when you do your course note," he said. "In the prototype, if you are in full then you can look at alternate sections of the course. You can look

INSIDE

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 2 sections, 22 pages

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**Weather**  
 Hey kids—remember all the sweaters that your mom packed for you in order to keep warm on a writers' day? Well, put them out of the closet because its time to use them. Don't let that sunshine fool you—its cold out there!

**Weekly Quote**  
 "When things are really bad all you can do is dance."  
 —Susan Lucci

**Leadership group established to provide forum for exchange**

By Amy Beasley  
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

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 all organizations on campus, and is designed to help them share tips and work together.

"It gives the groups a chance to exchange ideas and talk about problems that they are collectively facing," Greg Werkheiser, SA president, said.

The group is planning to have a different speaker at each meeting in an effort to answer questions the groups might have.

"We are hoping to have administrators that can help the students understand the processes of the various departments," Werkheiser said. "We are planning to have someone from the scheduling department this week. We also hope to bring in some people from local businesses."

The three major goals of the group, which met for the first time last spring, are to gather information, to encourage mutual exchange, and to encourage groups to work together that may not have been before. A similar group with similar goals will be a part of the new

**Registration will be computerized in '95**

at courses taught by the same professor."

Other proposed benefits of the computer systems are being emphasized. Course descriptions as well as professor's names will be instantly available. There may even be an option to search all available courses that fit into a student's schedule.

The College developed prototype programs for registration and has scheduled the program to be revealed to the college community at-large for test runs in early November.

Because William and Mary is the first University in the country to go to terminal registration, great care is being taken to iron out any kinks in the system by the time pre-registration begins, in April.

Virginia Carey, dean of Admissions and chair 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.

"This is going to be a long drawn out process, it's better to take it slowly than to encounter real problems come registration time," Carey said.

The committee and the Computer Center will be calling on students throughout the year to test out the program, and voice concerns about implementation of the new system. When the prototype program is revealed in early November, Carey and the study group plan to have a series of open forums similar to those presently being held over the College's Strategic Plan.

## 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 released, 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 scrutiny. 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 Carter.

U.S. forces also initiated a weapons buy-back 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 Council.

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 week 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 filibuster.

President Clinton told reporters that he was upset that his major domestic initiative was not passed. He also reiterated that his administration "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 park 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 Virginia for the park.

-Compiled by Candice Brown

## Graduates debate cuts

By Denise Almas  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Following the release 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, Anthropology, 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 ties with CW," Brown said.

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 were 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 harassment 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 harassment from 20 days to

## Budget

Continued from Page 1

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.

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, sev-

eral institutions, because of successful and effective planning, have been able to reallocate the savings created by restructuring efforts back into academics."

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

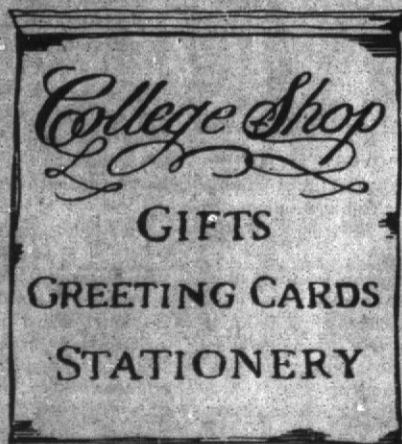
"There is not inconsistency between what the Governor has asked institutions to do," Jones said. "Specifically the reduction of administrative costs."

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

"[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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# The Flat Hat



'Stabilitas et Fides'

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## The need to know and care

It seems that every other week sweeping changes and dangers face the College. Unfortunately, most students do not feel the 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 Mary.

The Strategic Planning Committee has repeatedly said that they are looking forward to the input 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 midst of midterms and right around the Fall Break weekend. Most students and faculty are preparing 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 Hat and, if possible, the document itself. There are

many aspects of the plan, but what needs to be examined and understood is the general direction the document is directing the school to go. The committee is holding several open periods of comment to hear student, faculty and staff opinion and it is essential 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 President.

We also hope that the student government understands the important role it must play in this exercise. 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 participation in the open forums and the student government leadership in that debate can the interests of students be secure during this 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 recent Student Association Council elections weaken our position in a time of monumental change.

## 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-expression, 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 would not have attended William and Mary had it not offered a dance program with a professional atmo-

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 education.

One way for young people to gain a sense of responsibility, integrity, respect for others and a feeling 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 College and those who guide it fulfills and surpasses these goals, and contributes more to students' experience than is really expressible in words.

Lisa Ferrante  
Class of 1995

## Student endorses North for Senate

To the Editor:

I write on behalf of the Virginia Republicans running for Congress this year, particularly our candidate 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 this election.

You can be as picky as you want to be about the personality you elect, but when it comes right down to policies emanating from Washington, ideas matter. "Voting the man" for decades has cost us dearly in terms of public policy. The self-perpetuating welfare-state that our parents and grandparents have elected is failing us badly.

Government on automatic pilot 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 the direction for growth in the public sector is always up. Republicans disagree.

Forgotten in the midst of liberal largess is the truth our forefathers knew well, that "government governs best when it governs least." This is not some kind of cynical ploy. There exists an inverse relationship here: more government equals less freedom. Freedom is not perfect, and no one ever claimed it was easy. Freedom, however, is right.

Does the example of the defunct Soviet Union offer an example? For 70 years a junta tried to impose absolute government over enslaved 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 fellow Republicans think there ought to be.

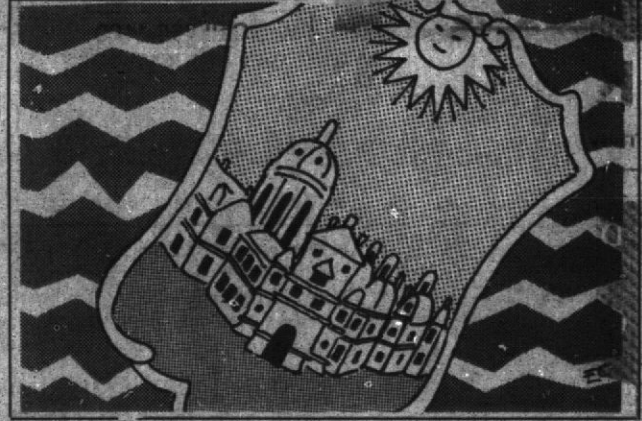
There is, of course, a definite transition of this philosophy into policy. As for a limit to the borrowing, we suggest zero. To their shame, the Democrat Congress has skillfully averted passage of the Balanced-Budget Amendment for several years now. You can count

"ayes" from the Republicans on that one.

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 pork, 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 people and free markets. It is time to stop it for good. Vote for Ollie North, and a straight Republican ticket, or vote more freedom away.

Christopher Yablonski  
Class of 1997



## Glasgow's opinion on CSG debatable

Referendum lacks base of support

To the Editor:

I am most disturbed by last week's letter from Mike Glasgow, on the Commission on Student Governance. I take great offense that he feels the Student Assembly proposal 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 300 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

how students felt about the Student Assembly is ludicrous. Since this vote included the combined graduate and undergraduate student bodies totaling 7,766 students, this is hardly an adequate measure of student opinion. Changing student government with such a low percentage of student support is unfair.

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 debate. 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

To the Editor:

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 use 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.

multicultural programming, and non-alcoholic programming challenge grants, all of which will benefit students directly.

Sadler went further, however, and through some creative book-keeping 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 addition 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 student body should be recognized.

Greg Werkheiser  
SA President



## SA sponsors movie to help organization

To the Editor:

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 us the funding.

It is refreshing to know that the SA follows through on its pledge to help fellow students.

Courtney Moyn  
Treasurer, Russian Club

Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA, 23185  
(804) 221-3281

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

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

Letters, columns, and cartoons in the Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the sports, safety, and opinion editors meets each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

# Wrestling team protests budget cuts

The Editor:  
The fact that the Strategic Planning Committee thinks they will save money by cutting the men's wrestling team is ludicrous. Between men's fencing, which was cut, and wrestling, the Athletic Department spends approximately \$200,000. Many of the members of the wrestling team are out-of-state students who pay full tuition. If the budget cuts the wrestling program, they will be losing hundreds of thousands of dollars in tuition that scholarship athletes such as fencers and fencers pay to the college.  
The budgetary short-fall that the Athletic Department is predicting next year is the result of the administration's own irresponsibility. The men and women who head the Athletic Department undoubtedly knew last year that they would be having to make cuts in the department, yet they still felt it was their responsibility to give the new basketball coach a \$40,000 raise and to give the assistant coach an extra \$20,000.  
Men's wrestling is the cheapest sport for any university to fund. It is especially true for the Tribe wrestling program: It cost approximately \$30,000 to fund this school's

program. One full football scholarship (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 freshman, who wrestled for a high school in Washington, D.C., is on the wrestling team this year and plans to compete in matches and tournaments.  
I would like to suggest that perhaps the Strategic Planning Committee 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 millions of dollars that the school receives each year from student athletic fees. It makes absolutely no sense to cut two successful programs to supplement an under-served budget increase in the basketball 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

have made this decision think that 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 mistaken.  
**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 revenue 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 programs?  
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 unnecessary spending expansions? One is the increase of a coach's salary 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 to kill.  
**Noah Tempkin**  
Co-captain of the wrestling team  
Class of 1995  
**John Nastopoulos**  
Freshman wrestler  
Class of 1998

## 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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# 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 residence halls were studying for midterms 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, however, 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.

Cracker began with a lesser known song, "Movie Star," following with "Get Off This." It soon became obvious that many in the crowd were there to see Cracker as



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

The Spin Doctors lead singer delivers an encore of "Two Princes."

the audience responded with great enthusiasm.

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 underwear. 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

in the chant of "four more days, 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 Wet Sprocket 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 Doctors.

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.

See CONCERT, Page 11



Pablo SanFrancisco/The Flat Hat

Elise Molinelli, Donald Bledsoe, and Laura Johnson star in *Chicago*.

## Chicago opens '20's-style musical features fresh talent

By Kristine Kohloser

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, *Chicago* itself carries a vaudevillian style of humor.

"[*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 Casely said.

Those involved speak highly of the cast and their commitment to the show.

Molinelli enjoys her lead role as Roxie Hart.

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

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 because I spend all of my time there."

"The cast is wonderful," stage manager 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 things in the coming years."

Auditions for *Chicago* were held on the first day of classes and in-

See CHICAGO, Page 13

## Author discusses women's roles

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, finding 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 hazing, harassment, and sexual misconduct that weren't there ten years ago."

Weinberg emphasized the positive aspect that discussion of issues

has had on college campuses, and asked the audience to list other issues that concerned them.

"I think male professors treat females differently in class," Kara Gallagher, a head resident at Barrett and a graduate student, said. "I felt sometimes 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 seriously 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 or sexual harassment."

Weinberg's lecture focused on five messages that women grow up with in contemporary society. The messages included the pressure on women to take care of others, the need to be part of a couple, the

standard of attractiveness, that youth is invincibility, and that everyone is the same.

Weinberg challenged these messages with examples, urging women to know their legal rights, to learn more about differences between people, and to challenge institutions, 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 ourselves," Weinberg said.

She also brought up the importance of anger, and asked the audience what experiences they had when they were angry as children. Women in the audience listed examples 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

angry. Weinberg encouraged women at the lecture to use anger as a tool to help them understand others and themselves better, to

refuse to always back down if an argument starts.

The issue about youth and invincibility led Weinberg into a discussion about AIDS and its impact on college life.

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 remember that no one else can control your life as well as you can," she said.

"It was a good lecture, and it was 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," Weinberg said. "Women need to acknowledge their own vulnerability, and overcome the fear to ask sexual partners questions about their history."

## Student bodies exhibit undercover exotic artforms

Tattoos provide touchstones for souls who dare explore bodily canvasses

By Keith Humphrey  
Flat Hat Variety Editor

Some people don't wear bathing suits because of them. Others are afraid that their parents 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 Marketplace 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 wondered 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 Swann Library.

"I saw 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 Sabrina Spishak walked into a Northern Virginia tattoo par-

lor this summer and a couple of hours and \$200 later had a hand-sized frog tattooed on her thigh.

"I've always wanted a tattoo," Spishak said. "I wanted a small one but when I saw the design I fell in love with it."

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

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 tattoo when she vacationed in Florida.

"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 belief that tattoo parlors are dirty disease havens, all those interviewed had no complaints about the process.

"It was the closest thing to a doctor's office," Krause said. "It was



Jessica Collier/The Flat Hat

Junior Sabrina Spishak bares her leg with a newly acquired frog tattoo.

## Piercing experiences painful but leave lasting expression of individuality

By Susan Laceyfield  
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 expression of their uniqueness.

"I think it's the style of the '90s," Jerry Keiger, body piercer from American Tattooing said. "Years ago we all had different opinions, different races and different cultures. 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 that body piercing seems to be on the rising tide of popular culture.

"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 rignarole. It's becoming more acceptable now."

"Just a wild hair" is how senior Kristian Bryant described her impulse 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 Tattooing 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 Page 9

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

Unlike ear piercing, where a gun can be used, other body piercing uses 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.

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

"I was thinking, 'Kristian is this really what you want to be doing? This is kind of strange,'" Bryant said. "There is always a moment of terror right before the needle goes through your stomach but then afterward I was really glad I had done it as soon as I looked in the mirror 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, 'I love 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 piercer] would be piercing his dick while watching TV," Izawa said.

Body piercing is like getting one's ears pierced, the initial pain is not severe.

"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," Bryant said, "I couldn't bend at the waist and I couldn't sleep on my stomach. I couldn't run because my shirt rubbing up against it hurt."

After having her tongue pierced, Izawa's tongue swelled up and she

lipped. 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 barbell 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.

"I pushed an earring through my nose to pierce it," Izawa said.

However, she ended up removing it.

"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 tongue.

"I was 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 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 say 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?'" Cronin said. "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."

"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 contributed to this article.

## 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).

### 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.

*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 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 riffs 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 supplemented with bongos). The ingenuity of songs such as "Airplane," and the slower "Raise the Roof," can not be understood on a superficial hearing of the vocal lines, but only through repeated listening to the interplay of the instrument parts. In "Roof," the vocals seem almost 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 cliché 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 tune.

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 guitar.

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 in 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 Aids 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	Professor A. Potkay (ENGL)	Washington 114
INTR W-02 9:30 - 10:50 TR	Professor J. Schwartz (GOVT)	Tucker B-2
INTR W-03 11:00 - 12:20 TR	Professor J. McCord (HIST)	Morton 301
INTR W-04 2:00 - 3:20 TR	Professor H. Tietel (REL)	Morton 101
INTR W-05 3:00 - 4:20 MW	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 Center at 9AM on the first Saturday of every month. Anyone welcome!
- **Colonial Mental Health** - Assist elderly individuals with a day of house-cleaning. Excellent project for groups 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

# Breathe deeply

member teaches yoga, Zen

Seher

Hamilton, remote facilitator at the computer will 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 ending college. He dis- ne art of Yoga on his own nued to explore the art cause he liked it.

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 first session.

"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 self.

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 office.

The workshop will be neither physically or spiritually trying, and Hamilton urges both students and faculty to attend.



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

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 encore 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."

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

supports the extension of William and Mary's growing concert program.

"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," sophomore Lauren Schmidt said. "Cracker and Gin Blossoms rocked! The Spin Doctors weren't all that great, but overall it was incredible."

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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 241-3302.

# Articulating folk culture

Colonial Williamsburg hosts multi-city folk art exhibit tour

By Kate Brammer

The renowned folk art collection, "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 Wilmington.

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

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 Decorative 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 exhibition to be "one of the nation's premier collections of American folk art." Michael and Julie Hall assembled the collection with the hopes of documenting "America's cultural diversity through the traditional 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 folk art. 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 valued at \$2.5 to \$3 million. Milwau-

kee Art Museum acquired it in 1989 through gift and purchase.

The exhibition itself is sponsored by the Lila Wallace-Reader Digest Fund, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Institute of Museum 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. that is devoted solely to "collecting, exhibiting, and researching American folk art." Its permanent collection consists of close to 2,500 folk art pieces and 1,000 American and European toys.

"The collection includes objects that would fit in the fine arts category, such as paintings and sculpture," 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 \$8.



# Stalking the lingering sting

WW sheds light on mysteries of these marine organisms

By Callan Bentley  
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 James 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 luminescent jellyfish filled the water. When stimulated (disturbed by a wave's action or by a hand swept through the water) an X-shaped 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 nickels, although a few reached up into the half-dollar range.

This is approximately the size of the most common Atlantic jellyfish, *Gonionemus murbachii*. The largest jellyfish on the planet, *Cyanea arctica*, can measure up to an incredible eight feet across, with tentacles trailing 200 feet below it.

No one 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 human would not last more than half a minute in them. One can imagine it would be painful, however, because other jellyfish in this same genus which are only a foot in di-

ameter 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 way.

Jellyfish are filed taxonomically in the class Scyphozoa, under the phylum Cnidaria. Sometimes referred to as "the flowers of the sea," their fellow cnidarians 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.

Of the 9,000 species of coelenterates, most are marine species. A scant few do venture into fresh water: hydras, a species of hydroid which parasitizes sturgeon eggs, and two small jellyfish.

When people think of jellyfish, they tend to focus on the animal's ability to sting. All cnidarians have cells in their skin called nematocysts which, when properly stimulated, 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. Human beings, on the other hand, are more like a submarine sandwich, with a distinct left and right side. Jellyfish lack any sense of this left or right; all they distinguish is up from down.

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 system.

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 domesticated 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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# CC unriddles question

## Action Squad uncovers safe answer to hot air query

by Sam Mason and Mike Cole

**Confusion Corner:** *Circle is round, one is square. Different in shape, but an identical pair. In collision, they have a mission — to riddle perfect precision. Riddle me, that Squad, what paradox am I bringing to?*

Love, the Riddler  
Dear Kid:  
You've mistaken identities! The Action Squad seems to have interested a super-villain community. Never fear, faithful readers! Of course, we'll don our masks, slip on our capes, wriggle into our index unitards, and blow the dust of our Action Squad Adventures to us in order to defeat this bitter foe and save the day!

### Confusion Corner

Here at the Action Squad, we're a bit different. We're more powerful than a speeding Bello, more powerful than Licentious, more powerful than Able To Calk Tall Galle Without A Sound. (We got all riled up, like so many hissing croaches, ready to face any opponent. We thought and pondered, and pondered and thought. We did everything we had at our disposal, but to no avail. We did not succeed. Ride us out of town on a cloud of sadness. The ever-powerful Action Squad was stumped. We examined: What could be round like a square (but the same!) with a precision purpose for any purpose? Life-preservers? Seat-belts? Bags? Oxygen masks... Wait! Aquarius, call the krill! Wonder Woman, pick up the jet! And you Indian-Who-Gets-Real-Tall, grow like a tree never grown before. Power of Darkness, quake in terror from your evil ways; it is useless.

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 furhouse of pain with the English language, by the way, 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 unmentioned, 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 because of the nature of the steering column (where it is kept), while the death-seat's airbag is stowed in the more spacious dash-area, and is thus shaped quadrilaterally. Simply put, "It's just the size of it." Bob said. 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 retorted "Nay! It's just the size of it!" We asked, "From a geostategic viewpoint, it is easiest to put oneself in the shoes of Henry Kissinger, applying the theory of detente 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 United States as a bargaining tool, one (from detente standpoint — granted, a rather stunted one) would say the U.S. should accommodate and work to greater communication. However, in just examining the situation from a less conciliatory foreign policy standpoint, 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 current 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."

Contributions made by Jamie Wallis. Other puzzling questions can be submitted to the Confusion Corner team via the Confusion Corner envelope on the door of The Flat Hat office.

Performance is also a learning experience 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 quit."

Chicago is being performed October 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 information.

## Chicago

turned cool and the air conditioning is on," Dr. Catron said. As demanding as the rehearsal schedule is, being in *Chicago* has its good points. Catron and choreographer Stacy Williamson, enjoy seeing growth as the actors develop characters and learn dances. "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?'"

When they come to us at auditions they tell us what their concerns are and there aren't that many singing classes luckily. And the priorities seem to be very understanding," Dr. Catron said. "I talk to them a lot about maintaining their grades and academic schedule. Most theater students say they get their grades when they're in a play than when they're not."

Everyone brings their books to rehearsals because you're not in a play scene," Shannon McClure, an actor, said. "You basically do all your studying during the day." To make rehearsals even more of a strain, until recently the air conditioning in Phi Beta Kappa Hall has been broken.

We've had some weekends and nights when the heat and humidity were deadly and now the weather

## Variety Calendar

**Saturday October 1**

**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. Tickets 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 appetite!

**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 1pm 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 them.

**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 October 2**

**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 everyone else will say is weird. Shows are at 7pm and 9pm.

**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 off. Rapture, rapture.



**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, presents *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 smorgasbord 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 division. But never fear, the Women's Field Hockey team is here to help you forget your troubles. They take on the University of Richmond 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 Out on Sexual Violence* on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7pm at Crim Dell. It will provide survivors of sexual assault 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.

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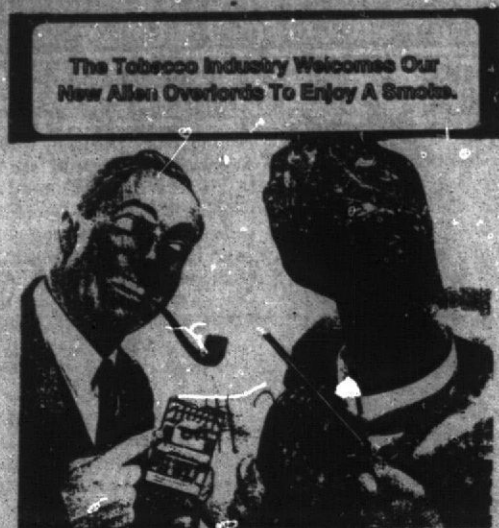
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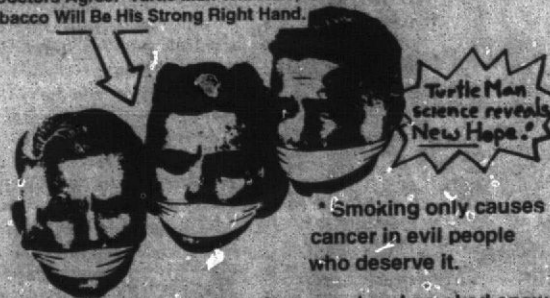
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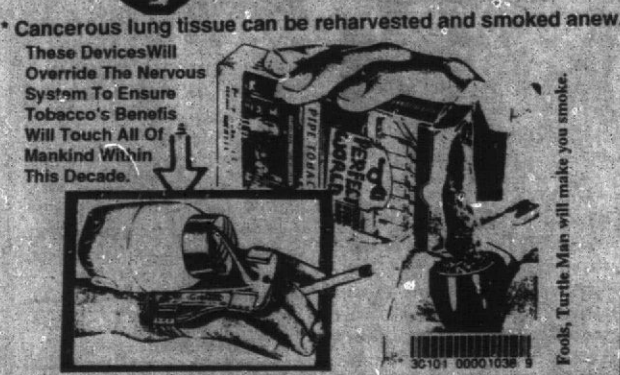
I'm Sorry I'm So Stinky By Tim Winkle



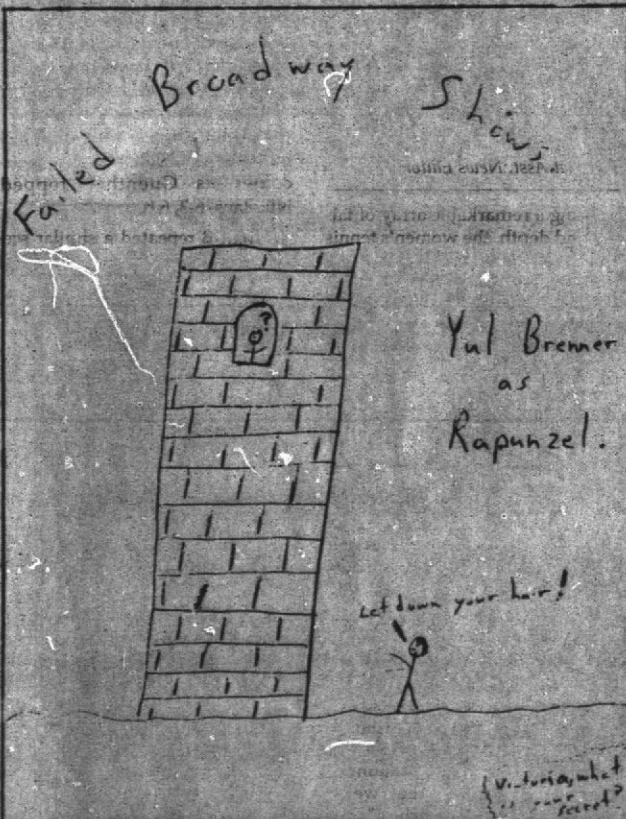
These Doctors Agree: Turtle Man Will Rule, And Tobacco Will Be His Strong Right Hand.



Smoking only causes cancer in evil people who deserve it.



Hiatus By Makya McBee



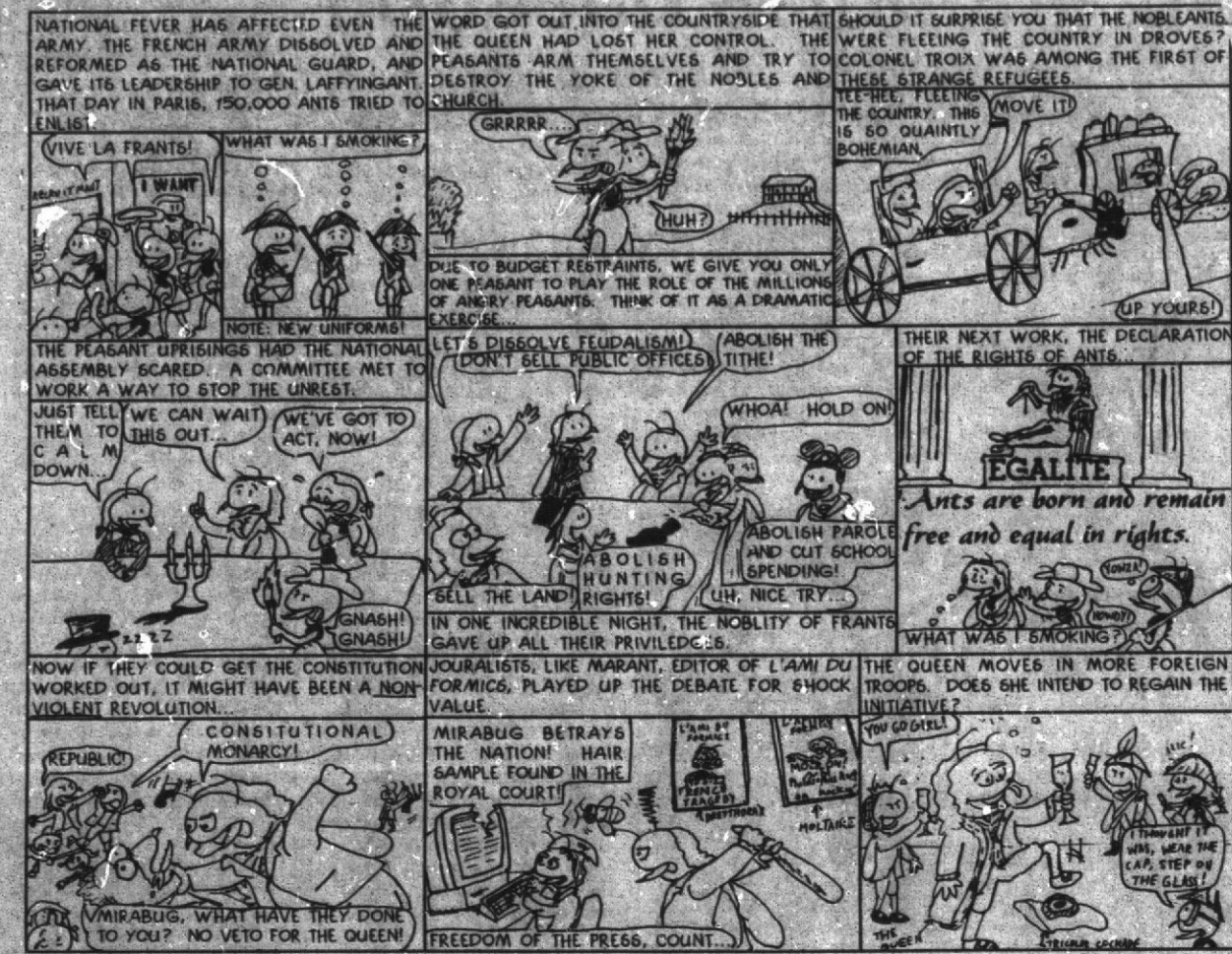
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No Cover Charge Ever

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

Life in the Antfantry By Ralph Tsong



Trivial Pursuit

By Roland Ramsundar



Zeke

By Brett Baker



**Tattoo**  
Continued from Page 9

kind of like being on an operating table."

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

Some reported a few minor discomforts.

"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 than a root canal."

"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 tattoo off to friends is part of the fun of having one.

"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 side."

"I've had mostly positive comments like '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 big huge rush conversation topic. Rushes would come up to me and ask to let them see it. Luckily it's on my shoulder so I could pull my shirt down. It was funny I unzipped my dress in the middle of a rush party because someone wanted to see it."

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

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

Everyone enjoys having their tattoo and have no immediate plans to have it removed.

"Maybe in the distant future," Krause said.

"I might in 30 years," Grundeman said. "But I don't now."

"Maybe," Spishak said. "I doubt it."

**LISTEN WITH A OPEN HEART.**  
On Oct. 13 at 7pm Avalon will be sponsoring Speak Out against sexual violence at the Crim Dell amphitheater. Sexual violence is not just a "woman's problem" it is everyone's problem. Please attend.

The Flat Hat

# Sports

## Men win three, remain perfect

### Owens breaks school assist mark, Grafer shines in two shutouts

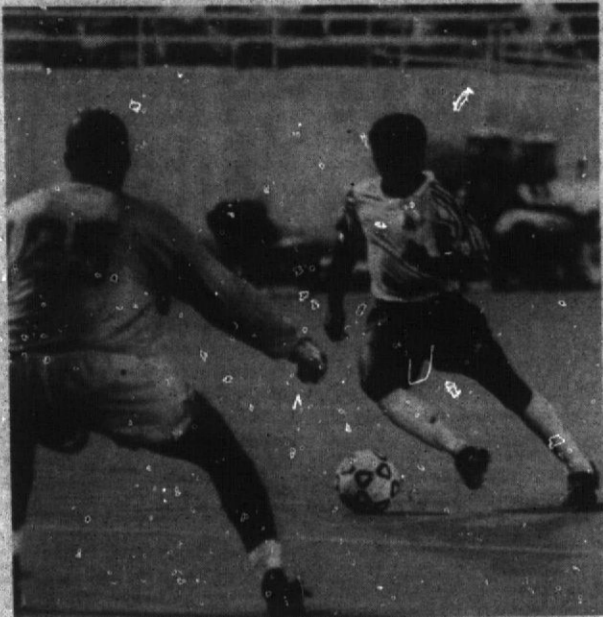
By Chris O'Morahan  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

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 shutouts of 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 Busch Field.

### Soccer

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 managed four goals, and dropped visiting Robert Morris College and Air Force by scores of 2-0. Despite winning both games, the Tribe failed to capture the tournament titles 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 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 pressure to the Colonials, and broke through for its second goal with less than three minutes remaining



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

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

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

The Tribe continued to dominate the match and earn scoring opportunities, but failed to send another 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 scoring chances.

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

RMC shocked the Tribe with ten minutes left, but failed to get on the board. A deflected shot taken in traffic got through the Tribe defense 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 blank 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

**William & Mary**  
**Tribe**  
(4-0)

**VS**

**Virginia**  
**Cavaliers**  
(2-1)

Saturday, Oct. 1  
1:00 pm  
Scott Stadium  
Charlottesville, VA

Coach: Jimmy Laycock

Coach: George Welsh

QB: Shawn Knight			QB: Symmion Willis			
Comp.	Yds.	Td.	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Td.
45	677	5	42	19	195	0

RB: Troy Keen			RB: Tiki Barber			
Net.	Avg.	Td.	Att.	Net.	Avg.	Td.
494	5.5	8	32	176	5.5	0

Series Record:  
Cavaliers leads the series 24-5-1, and Virginia has won the last four games, including a 33-7 massacre in 1992.

## Tribe to face UVa tough challenge

William and Mary football (4-0) takes on in-state rival (2-1) tomorrow in Charlottesville. W&M has won only three in the thirty meetings between the two squads, the most being a 41-37 victory in 1986.

### Gameday

Head coach George Welsh has decided to drop W&M's schedule after next year to strengthen their argument for making a bowl game. For the Tribe players this has had extra incentive for their game.

Even though a division I-AA team there is cause for concern, and this is no different. Welsh definitely concerns the Tribe head coach Jimmy Laycock said, "especially the speed as along with their size."

The Tribe actually matches up pretty well in size, especially on both fronts. The young offense, which has performed extremely well this season, will have ends full trying to move the Tribe against a defense which held opponents to 60 yards rushing on 34 attempts (1.8 yards per carry) two games ago.

The Cavalier defense also presents a challenge to the Tribe's offense. Clemson quarterbacks ex-

## Even kids love the Tribe



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

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

## W&M crushes the Keydets at Zable

13th-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.

### Football

Troy Keen ran for three touchdowns in the first half as the Tribe jumped out to a 25-0 half-time lead. 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.

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 receiver Mike Tomlin for a 64 yard bomb on a perfectly executed play fake 56 seconds into the game. Brian Shallock's kick gave W&M the lead for good 7-0, as the Tribe scored on their first possession for the third week in a row.

"We wanted to step out early and set the tone," Tomlin said. "VMI plays a lot of man coverage and 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."

The Keydets put an impressive drive together on their first possession 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

## Women's tennis monopolizes finals

By John Encarnacion  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Using a remarkable array of talent and depth, the women's tennis team opened its season last weekend by dominating the W&M Invitational. The Tribe swept all six flights, even placing two competitors in three finals matches.

### Tennis

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. Tournament opponents included Wisconsin, Illinois, and South Florida, who were all ranked in the top 40 last year. The team's dominance and play pleased coach Brian Kalbas.

"I'm very happy with the tournament 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 brackets with ease. In Flight A, highly touted freshman Lauren Nikolaus encountered Lauren Gavaris of Wisconsin, who was ranked 60th nationally last year. After capturing the first set, Nikolaus held on to bounce the top 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 repeated a similar scenario, as the Tribe entries marched to the final. Freshman Michelle O's collegiate debut proved successful as she advanced through the tournament. 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 opponents. In a well-fought battle of two players with similar baseline styles, Sones edged O, 6-4, 6-4 to win the division.

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

In Flight D, Shawn Arrowsmith, a defending champion from last year's tourney, dominated the bracket. Arrowsmith blanketed Richmond's Mary Fitzpatrick, thrashed Jaclyn Batt of Illinois, and vanquished Batt's Fighting Illini teammate Lissa Kimmel in the final, 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 but 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

### 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  
2:00 pm, Barksdale Field

OCT. 5 - FIELD HOCKEY vs RICHMOND  
7:00 pm, Busch Field

OCT. 7 - WOMEN'S SOCCER vs BERRY COLLEGE  
7:00 pm, Busch Field

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 competition.

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 continually 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 reconditioning.

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 suffer.

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 and East Coast power Rutgers, and

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 team.

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 wrestling 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 endowment goals were not met, our program should still be provided for by the current budget. Our expenses, in their present state, 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 constrictions as long as our program is allowed to continue.

School estimates place savings from dropping the fencing and

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 department 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 qualities.

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 Committee 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 transferring. 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 position soon.

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 Hat.*



Although the team has had great performances, like from Holly Ventura, above, they are 1-8.

## 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 University, 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 powerful 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 it."

"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 progress."

"The equity provision is a statement 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 committee would like to see."

"None of this stuff is easy," Randolph said. "We are already operating a large program on a com-

### Field Hockey

W&M played Boston University on Sunday at Busch Field. The Tribe regained its composure after the JMU game, and took the lead in the first half. Holly Ventura scored the goal of an assist by Jenn Padova. BU tied the score ten minutes later on a penalty stroke. The score remained tied until halftime. BU scored the winning goal during the second half.

During the game, BU outshot the Tribe 30-10, but the W&M defense made some excellent plays. Goalkeeper Sarah Witkowski recorded 26 saves for the day.

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

"We were definitely in this game," she said. "Sometimes we just weren't playing smart 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

two goals in the first half. The Tribe kept ODU quiet in the second half of the game.

"We played a more disciplined, 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 at our attack end, and we were knocking on the door. I know we frustrated them, and that gives us some satisfaction."

"I was much happier with the team's performance in this game," she said. "We played good hockey, and there was a strong contribution from the bench."

As the field hockey season continues, the pressure will not cease; the Tribe's schedule still includes several top twenty teams.

"I am optimistic because we have been playing good hockey, but we're also playing some of the best teams in the country," Hawthorne said. "It will be a challenge, but I think we just need to keep working hard."

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

**Hey, I know it's mid-term time, but just remember the following axiom of Plato:**  
**"It could be worse. You could be Wayne Newton."**

## Sports

Continued from Page 6

The fifth strategy is to require that intercollegiate athletics develop a balanced annual operating budget.

"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 than we had to do last year from private sources."

The final strategy of goal one is to continue to press for the adoption of cost-containment and cost-reduction measures at the national and conference levels.

The second goal is to achieve an in-state to out-of-state ratio for athletes that approaches the ratio for the general student population. The basic strategy for this goal is to increase the percentage of in-state athletes from the current 23 percent to 35 percent within three years,

with a goal of 40 percent within five years.

"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 & Mary."

The increase of in-state recruiting 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 Debbie Hill said. "Because of that, we're very strong in-state in certain sports, (soccer, basketball, cross country) but they

don't have the breadth of opportunities, and volleyball has suffered from that. The skill level is pretty different in-state than the kind of players we need here."

The final goal for intercollegiate athletics is to adopt a gender equity program that provides intercollegiate athletic opportunities to female students equivalent to the opportunities offered male students in all key aspects of the intercollegiate program.

The strategies for this goal include reallocating savings from the required changes in the ratio of in-state to out-of-state students to support 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 compromising the quality of the athletic experience. Finally, any administrative support cuts made in the athletic department will be consistent with the initial goal of gender equity.

# X Students' -change

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Wendy Huang  
Allison Kimmitz  
Amanda Longstreth  
Jill Maiden  
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Sarah McIntosh  
Susan Metzger  
Hanh Nguyen

Kathryne Paone Laurissa Richter  
Rachel Seher Heather Partridge  
Karen Willet Kathryn Psimas  
Dabney Woodard Molly Renahan  
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 highlighted one particular section. Paul Donohue, M.D. has a column called "Your Health" which appears in papers all over the country. Dr. Donohue seems to be a very knowledgeable person. Well, somebody wrote in with the following question:

"I have a big problem. My wife eats ice day and night. I can't get much sleep 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 bother 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 breathing sound. 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 marriage.'"

"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 definitely classify clay as not a usual part 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 her hair like that."

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

"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 that."

"Anyway, what I find particularly funny about this article is an ad that is right below the pica question and, unknowingly, 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: it had picked colleges that either had no wrestling or no fencing programs. Like Yeats says, 'How can we know the dancer from the dance?' I sure hope nobody tries to eat the Strategic Plan."

—By Mike Hadley

	Hadley (47-13)	Kolman (48-12)	Svatek (39-21)	Banville (44-16)	Strategic Plan
College:					
W&M@UVa	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Georgia@Alabama	Crimson Tide	Crimson Tide	Bull Dogs	Crimson Tide	Bull Dogs
Colorado St.@N. Mexico	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Duke@Navy	Blue Devils	Blue Devils	Blue Devils	Blue Devils	Midshipmen
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:					
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
Buffalo@Chicago	Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills
Houston@Pittsburgh	Steelers	Oilers	Oilers	Steelers	Oilers

## Golfers place ninth at State

By Andrew Taylor



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

"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 golf."

Agee lost to the two teams, George Mason and James Madison, 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

nicest of the year. The team stayed in the Homestead, a resort in Hot Springs, VA.

"It was super. The highlight of the year. The players live like kings—the food, the hospitality, the weather, the music, the atmosphere," he said. "It was all great. It was 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 tournament 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 Regionals.

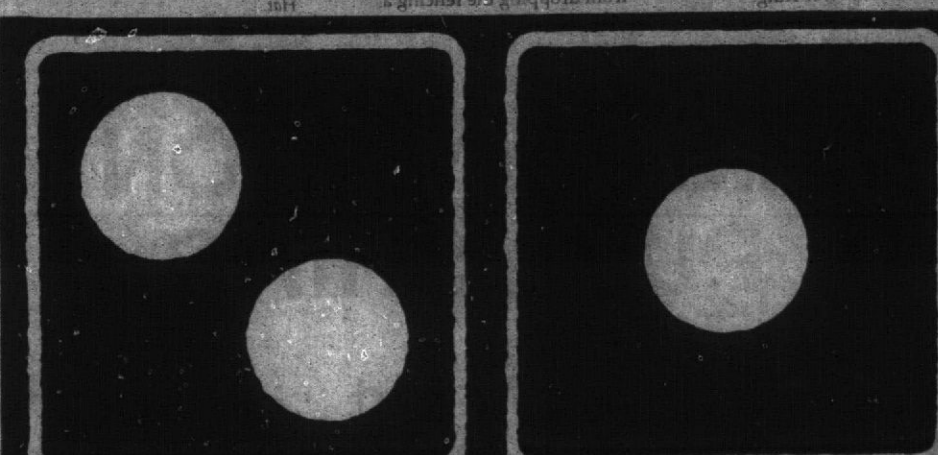
"We need to play as many teams in our District as possible. If we go down to East Carolina it's not going to help us at all [in the NCAA selection process] because we won't face any teams from our District," Agee said.

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Tiffany Zaleski

## 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 loomed as an important one for the Tribe.

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

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

Hughes collected his third gamewinning goal, second in as many games, on a free kick taken by junior 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 the Week.

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 honors, 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 W&M record. Barrett picked up his second of the game just seconds later on a pass from Scrofani.

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. Going 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 second stanza.

American 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 unbeaten squad. The team will have to stay focused and not overlook any opponents. Difficult conference matches against GDU and undefeated and 4th-ranked James Madison remain to be played. Other tough opponents will be 21st-ranked Georgetown, Loyola and Duke.

"We still have at least half a dozen games that we could lose," Albert said. "We're trying to stay level-headed 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.

## Harriers conquer Morven Invitational

Homan leads women by blazing to first

By Toni Fitzgerald  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The William and Mary women's cross country team ran their winning streak to two last weekend, capturing the title at the Morven Park Invitational in Leesburg, Virginia.



### Cross Country

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 VanRossum said. "It's very positive."

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

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

now," VanRossum said. "She's pretty tough."

For the second time this season 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], VanRossum 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," VanRossum 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, Oct. 7.

## 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.



### Tennis

"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 country."

Freshman Lee Harang lost his first round match to Rob Principe of Duke, 7-6, 6-0, but went on to win the first and second round consolation matches over Matt Rowe of JMU (6-0, 6-2) and Peter Kerekes, Richmond's number two seed (6-1, 7-5).

"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 conference team."

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

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

"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, sophomore transfer Jaime Viquera won over David Acevedo 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 Brit 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 Engelhardt.

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

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File Photo

Women's soccer team went 1-1 this week, beating Connecticut and losing to Massachusetts.

# Women beat 12th ranked UConn

## Senior Natalie Neaton scores decisive goal against Huskies

Scott Borders  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The 11th ranked W&M women's soccer team split a pair of top-ten games over the weekend, beating Connecticut 2-0, but dropping to Massachusetts 0-2.

The game versus the 12th ranked Lady Huskies, both teams vied to set up scoring opportunities during the first half. The Huskies managed only four shots on goal during the half, and neither was able to score.

The second half began very much like the previous half ended, with teams having difficulty on the attack. The first score came late in the game, after 79 minutes of play expired. Junior forward Natalie Neaton knocked in the game-winning goal to the lower right post off a corner kick by sophomore defender Ann Cooke. With this, Neaton tallied her ninth goal of the season.

Forty minutes later, freshman forward Melissa Kenny added the second goal, taking a shot from 25 yards out on the left that dropped inside the lower left post. The goal came off of an assist by Cooke, second of the game.

With the two assists Cooke relied on Saturday, she moved up third place in career assists with 11. She is just one assist away from her second with former Tribe

and Arrowsmith pulled away with a 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 win. The team of Cooke and Siegel finished the tourney with a 2-2 record.

"I was impressed by our play," Kalbas said. "We're not playing nervous at all."

This past Tuesday, Guenther and Nikolaus commenced play in the National Clay Court Championships at the University of Mississippi. As of Wednesday, both players advanced to the fourth round.

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## DYNASTY RESTAURANT

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# Men take 1st place at Morven

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 this year.

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

## Cross 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 behind 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 tightly 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

team Virginia, as well as Iona, in the dust.

Also running well for the Tribe were 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 competition, taking 34th place or better.

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 Tech and Mt. St. Mary's.

# 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 Sept. 10 and UMBC on Sept. 17.

W&M has always either lost 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 women 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 10-1-1.

This semester continues to show the rugby club's strength, determination, 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 coach because I couldn't play anymore due to injury. 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 as well.

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.

W&M must get an early lead and force UVA to pass to avoid allowing 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 conference-leading four interceptions and a strong pass rush, they have

held opponents to 128 yards per game through the air.

UVA's passing attack will be led by quarterback Symmon Willis, who has ample targets to choose from, the most important being Tyrone Davis. Davis is second in school history in touchdown receptions, 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 definitely been tapped as the starter.

Despite having the odds stacked against them, the Tribe is not willing 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 Scott Stadium.

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# Tribe

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 preventing a touchdown.

The prevention would only be temporary, though, as six plays later Keen bulled his way into the end zone from one yard out for the score. Shallcross tackled 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 yard line.

On the first play Troy Keenscampered all the way in for the score. Shallcross hit the extra point to make it 21-0.

After three more offensive plays proved futile for the Keydets, Greg Ellen came on to punt it away again. Safety Darren Sharper, filling in for the injured Terry Hammons, returned 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. Fitzgerald 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 coming 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 quickness 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 to punt again.

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.

"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 points.

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," Stewart said. "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 football team."

The Tribe plays the University of Virginia tomorrow at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

# 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 IQ Classic held at Adair Gym last weekend with a 2-1 record.

"Overall, it was a great weekend for us," assistant coach Seng Chiu said.

### Volleyball

The Tribe started out strong, defeating 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.

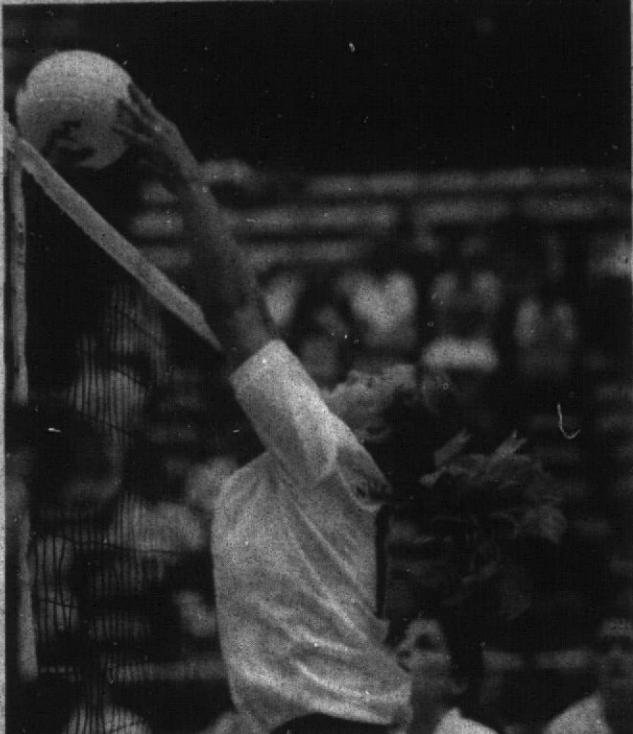
Freshman Jill Hannah also had 16 kills, hitting .353. Burke had eight assisted blocks as well. Senior tri-captain Tanya Mitchell hit 14 kills in the match, with a team leading 12 digs. Junior Julie Amberg recorded 12 kills with a .320 hitting percentage and senior tri-captain Kathy Bell set 45 assists along with 10 digs.

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 shook us up."

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 recorded 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 percentage. Amberg, Kemper, and junior Jennifer Orin all recorded 7 digs for the match.

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.

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