

Welcome Back Alumni

Outstanding in October
 Quarterback Craig Argo and runner Cathy Stanmeyer named Athletes of the Month/16

Gone to the dawgs
 Reporter finds bulldogs, babes and Bacchanalia essential to life in the Peach state/9

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The Flat Hat

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1998 The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

Problems plague IM

Opening delayed

By John Newman
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The new intramural facility will not be completed until April 28, College officials announced late last week.

Construction on the building, located behind William and Mary Hall, originally was scheduled to be finished Feb. 1. Shipping delays and bad weather, however, put the project behind schedule.

Before the extension is made official, Henderson General Contractors must submit an official written request. College officials expect the move soon. "The request looks defensible," said William F. Merck, vice president of administration and finance.

According to Merck, facts beyond the contractor's control. See Delay, Page 7.

Bomb clears surroundings

By Stephanie Goble
Flat Hat News Editor

At 10:35 Wednesday morning the Williamsburg fire department received a call from Bill Lavancher. He believed there was an "explosive device" in the new intramural facility being built behind William and Mary Hall.

This set off a chain of events including evacuation of the immediate area (including the Hall), the arrival of the Navy Weapons Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) unit and the Campus Police.

Kevin Childers, a member of EOD, found the concealed device to be an imitation of a bomb and the area was cleared at approximately 11:30.

The hand-made "bomb" was described by Lavancher, project coordinator for Henderson Construction, as three sticks of explosive-looking material in a rectangular shape with a box attached to the top. A wire connected the box and "explosives" and the whole apparatus was wrapped in foil.

Two laborers found the device under platforming in the center of the building between what is to be the pool and handball court areas. Campus Police are investigating the matter. There are no leads in the case, however.

According to Lt. Sherry Stone, there were no notes or phone calls warning anyone about the planted imitation bomb.

There is no proof as to when the device was left on the construction site since the unfinished building is not secured at night except by the fencing which surrounds the site.

Lavancher reported that at approximately 1:45pm another construction worker found a similar See Bomb, Page 7.



The IM facility is still standing despite bomb scare, but will remain empty until April.

Verkuil calls for advancement

President gives plans for future

By Scott S. Ramsey
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The state of the university has never been better, according to President Paul Verkuil during the second annual State of the University Address.

Verkuil spoke to a large turnout Tuesday night in the Campus Center ballroom. His speech, sponsored by the SAC, covered topics including the Master Plan and the forthcoming tercentenary celebration.

Verkuil began by saying it's an address I want to give you because we're all in this together. The 25th president of the College discussed his sentimental connections to the nation's alma mater.

"My leadership style is a product of how I developed here (as an undergraduate)," Verkuil said.

Next Verkuil outlined his procedure of carrying out his presidential duties. He stressed student involvement in the areas of consultation, planning, decision-making and decision review.

According to Verkuil, the parking issue turned into a positive experience in which the student body voiced a position and affected decision.

The bulk of Verkuil's address centered on what he called three "key issues": physical, academic, and private resources.

Verkuil spoke at length in detailing the direction of growth and future projections of the College's physical resources.

Verkuil feels the Master Plan is a "reassuring document" but needs to be explained. He cleared up some misunderstanding by explaining "the Master Plan has no connection to growth." Verkuil said the state "requires each college to have a master plan on file. According to Verkuil, the document is not a blueprint for growth.

He explained the Master Plan is simply a study conducted by many people, including, environmentalists, that specifies which areas should be protected and which could support construction.

Verkuil noted the physical resources of new buildings and renovations, including Ewell Hall, the Reeves Center, and the new physical education building. During the presentation, Verkuil pointed out that Blow Gym will house over 40,000 square feet of administrative office space.

In response to a student question, Verkuil said there would be a gap between the closing of Blow and the opening of the new gym facilities in April.

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Sadler added "we've been able to See Address, Page 7."

Exploding into fall



Fall foliage near the Sunkin Gardens burst forth in color last week. Enjoy it while you can - the leaves are falling fast.

Faculty votes to delete two days

Students lose drop/add time

By Delta Helmer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Look closely at the Spring 1998 Registration Schedule. The add/drop period is shortened by two days - pending faculty approval.

By a 35-31 vote the faculty approved the measure this past Tuesday at the Faculty of Arts and Sciences meeting. The resolution shortens the drop time from eight to six days and changes the add period from 10 to eight days, but the measure will not take effect until next fall, despite the notice in the registration schedule.

The issue was originally proposed by John Thrash, assistant dean of academic affairs of the Business School. His proposal called for an even greater cut in the add/drop period, but after discussion in the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) the change was set at two days. The EPC passed the measure on Oct. 6 and sent the resolution on to the faculty for approval.

Acting Registrar Henry Mallie included the new dates in the spring registration schedule before the EPC discussed the matter. Since the proposal was on the group's agenda, his concern was to publish the shortest time students could have to add/drop.

Only 75 of the approximately 280 voting faculty members were present to vote and discuss the matter. Faculty opinion was split on the matter.

Dale Cockrell, professor of music, said, "The shortened time period does not give students time to get a feel for the course and then get back to their advisor." He

argued that many of the applied music courses do not even meet before the add/drop period is scheduled to end.

Terry Meyers, associate professor of English and chairman of the EPC, countered Cockrell's arguments by stating that the improved advising system, which requires freshmen to meet with their advisors at least three times a year, should eliminate the need for students to try out many different courses.

"This proposal, according to Professor of Philosophy Alan Fuchs, was designed to 'get at those who are inconsiderate and shopping around those looking for better courses while holding onto others.'"

Robert Archibald, associate professor of economics, defended the students: "Before the students can drop something, they have to find something else to add. The 'shopping' is a natural kind of thing."

Georgianne Shirk, SA faculty/student liaison, spoke on behalf of the students. Shirk addressed the problem of not being able to find professors to sign add/drop cards. She stated that by shortening the period, the problem would only be compounded.

Shirk also presented the results of a random phone survey taken by the Student Concerns Committee over the weekend. Seventy percent of the 115 students surveyed opposed the change. Thirteen percent were unsure how they felt and 16 percent were in favor of the measure.

The majority of those unsure of the measure were freshmen. See Drop/Add, Page 7.

Beat Wofford

By Dawn McCashin
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The changing leaves and the arrival of Rolfe Kennard both signal the arrival of Homecoming weekend. This year's festivities will revolve around the theme "Music to Your Ears." Events and parties began this afternoon and will run throughout the weekend.

Rolfe Kennard, class of 1924 and author of W&M's fight song, will attend his 65th homecoming game this Saturday. Kennard is the game-marshal and will toss the coin to commence the game between the Tribe and opponent Wofford Terriers at 1pm.

The 59th annual Homecoming Parade will begin at the Capitol building in Colonial Williamsburg on Saturday at 9:30am. The entourage of bands, floats and cars will travel down Duke of Gloucester Street onto Richmond Road and conclude at Cary Stadium.

Beat Wofford

Roy R. Charles, class of 1932 and a major benefactor of the College, is the Grand Marshall for the parade.

The homecoming court, as selected by a committee of class officers and SA Execs, will be part of the parade. Seniors Deborah Tice and Jay Austin were chosen as Homecoming Queen and King. Tice was selected for her involvement with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Kappa Alpha Theta and freshman orientation. Austin's service to the College includes serving as SA Fearless last year, founding the Student Advancement Association and working with Freshman-orientation.

The other members of the court are Jennifer Ashley Lane and Thomas Dutschak (Class of 1990), Alicia Polls and Brian Mary (Class of 1991) and Amy Smithers and David Swain (Class of 1992). All were chosen from applications submitted that ask the nominees to See Home, Page 7.

Homecoming King Jay Austin and Queen Deborah Tice.

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The weather
 Choc again falls, umbrellas, raincoats and duck shoes are in the forecast. In addition, temperatures should only reach the 50's by parade time, so bundle up!

Expect showers and thunderstorms throughout the day Saturday with afternoon highs near 70. Welcome back to the 'Burg, alumni, and get set to get wet!

Quote of the week
 Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home. - H. H. Pugh

Beyond the 'Burg

By Stephanie Golla
Flat Hat News Editor

■ National Imelda Marcos, dressed in a full length gown, pleaded not guilty to charges that she and her husband Ferdinand Marcos embezzled more than \$100 million from the Philippine government. A five million dollar bail was set on the former Philippine first lady who left her husband for the first time since the two came to the U.S. Friends and family offered to post bail for the woman who claims the family has been "forced to live on borrowed funds."

■ The Weekly Mail, South Africa's foremost anti-apartheid newspaper was closed down on Wednesday because it represented "a threat to public safety." The publisher had no right to appeal and said that the temporary closing could be financially crippling. Co-editor Anton Harber said, however, "We will continue when we can. We are not giving up." The paper had been publishing since 1985.

■ Election: The latest Washington Post poll shows Republican nominee George Bush leads the Democratic candidate 55 to 44 percent. Voters polled ex-

pressed dismay with the tone and tactics of the campaign. Many also want to change the way their party selects its nominee.

■ While the candidates gear up for the final days of campaigning, Kitty Dukakis, wife of the Democratic nominee, is going to bed. Her plans to tour the midwest were halted because of an upper respiratory viral infection that was diagnosed by the University of Minnesota Hospital on Tuesday.

■ Campus: Sorry, Chris. The Jayhawks won't be able to do it again. The defending University of Kansas NCAA basketball team was placed on three years probation by the NCAA for paying for a recruit at least \$1,244 in a 10-day period, according to the Washington Post. Sanctions include barring prospective Jayhawks from visiting the campus during 1989 and reduces the quota of scholarships for the next season. You'll still be able to catch the Kansas team on the tube though.

■ Monetary inflation is not the only problem this country faces. Grade inflation is a current problem across the nation, according to U. (The National College

Newspaper). Stanford and Yale give close to 40 percent A's every semester, while Dartmouth College reports that its average GPA has risen from a 2.98 to 3.19 in 20 years. Yale is attacking the problem by upping the requirements to graduate with honors from the university. They could just send their students to the 'Burg for a semester—that would cure any inflation problems.

■ Students at some 500 campuses will soon be signing "contracts" that will obligate women to have sex with men if the men pay for their dates, at least if part-time chemist Rby Schenk from Madison, WI has his way. Schenk's contract, which he's sending to campus newspapers, gives the man who pays for the evening the right to decide if there will be any sexual engagement "during or after the date." However, if a couple goes "Dutch," there is "no commitment for sex," says Schenk. But "unless there is a contract at the start that the woman will pay for the next date, the only honorable thing for the woman to do is take off her panties and be sexual," said Schenk. Reactions to the proposal have been mixed, according to the College Press Service.

Monster bash



Amy Tedaga/The Flat Hat

Festivities were simply bewitching at Game Theory. WCWM sponsored the Monday's Halloween band party featuring costumed caper which nearly 350 attended.

Simon says spend more money

By Anne E. Cisel
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Beyond the trade-mark bowtie, many students probably know little about former presidential candidate Paul Simon (D-Ill.).

With the words "every American ought to have the opportunity for a quality education and that is not happening!" Simon quickly clarified his views on higher education to the crowd which filled the Campus Center ballroom this past Friday night.

Only two percent of the U.S. federal budget is spent on higher education. This does not suggest that we value this very much as a

nation," Simon told the audience.

In his speech on the roles of public policy in higher education, Simon insisted that the U.S. must make education a greater priority. From Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) and Pell Grants for college students, to foreign language requirements, adult illiteracy, and teacher salaries—government policies on this subject affect the entire nation. Simon reminded the audience.

"Too many people fall through the cracks in terms of GSLs and Pell Grants," Simon cited loan costs as discriminatory against blacks, since it is easier for whites to pay back loans. As a result,

black enrollment has decreased by 30,000 in the past two years.

Next, Simon questioned the audience: "How many of you view Japan as a weak country?" Not one hand was raised. Simon revealed that while Japan sent one percent of its budget on military expenses, the U.S. spent 6.8 percent.

Only by lifting restrictions on GSLs and by gradually increasing the Pell Grant Program will more students be able to afford college, Simon said.

Continuing to compare the two countries, Simon explained that in Japan, teachers earn the same salary as doctors and lawyers,

which is certainly not the case here. The high school drop-out rate in Japan is two percent, whereas it is 28 percent in the U.S. Finally, less than one percent of U.S. elementary school students learn a foreign language, a level below that of almost every other country.

"When anyone in this family (U.S.) hurts all of us hurt," he said, saying that only increased attention through government-sponsored financial assistance will help to solve these problems.

Simon's speech was part of a public policy conference co-sponsored by the Virginia Council of Higher Education and William and Mary's School of Education.

Campus Crime

By Jay Sherman
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

■ On Oct. 25 a magazine solicitor, who was not issued authorization to be on campus, was caught at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house, issued a trespassing warning and escorted off campus.

■ On Oct. 26 a Campus Police officer noticed that the two gages that sit on pillars in the Common Glory parking lot are missing.

■ Wetsuits were reported missing from the canoe and kayak storage house at Lake Matoaka on Oct. 27.

■ A student was charged with reckless driving when an officer

noticed that the student was driving on Richmond Road with a male on the roof of the car.

■ A car parked on Yates Drive had its left front window broken out on Oct. 29. The damage is estimated at \$75.

■ On Oct. 29 a student was taken to Williamsburg Community Hospital when he was found near the Commons, overdosed on alcohol.

■ A student was referred to the administration for disciplinary action when he was caught at the fraternity complex illegally discharging fireworks on Oct. 30.

■ A grey Peugeot was stolen from Yates Drive between Oct. 29 and 30 and still remains at large.

The "Indian Giver," the coupon book for W&M students, will be distributed by Nov. 12. Be sure to get yours.

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Thursday, November 10, 1988

On Thursday, November 10, representatives from graduate and professional schools will talk with students and other interested individuals. All requests, regardless of admission status, will be handled. Further information regarding these institutions, further information regarding the event, (Phone 253-4604)

The American University School of International Service School of Public Affairs
Barry University School of Podiatric Medicine
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Boston University Graduate Programs
California Western School of Law
Case Western Reserve University School of Law
Campbell University School of Law
The Catholic University of America School of Law
CWI University M.A. Programs and Law
College of William and Mary Graduate Studies Arts and Sciences Marshall-Wythal School of Law School of Business Administration School of Education School of Marine Science
Dartmouth College Thayer School of Engineering
Drew University Graduate School
Drexel University Graduate Programs
Duke University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies
Eastern Virginia Medical School
Eastern Virginia Medical School Master of Science in Art Therapy
Emory University School of Business School of Law
Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry
Florida Institute of Technology Graduate School
Fordham Law School
Georgetown University Graduate School
George Mason University
Harvard University Law School
Howard University Press Book Publishing Institute
The Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing
Loyola College Graduate Programs
Loyola University School of Law
Mercer University Law School
New England College of Optometry
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New York Law School
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Purdue University School of Law
Stamford University Undergraduate School of Law
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Southern Methodist University School of Law
Suffolk University Law School
Towson University Albany Law School
University of California Berkeley Boalt Hall School of Law
University of Dayton School of Law
University of Maryland College of Business and Management School of Law
University of Mississippi School of Law
University of North Carolina Chapel Hill MBA Program School of Law
University of Pittsburgh Department of Chemistry
University of South Carolina College of Business Administration
University of Tennessee George C. Taylor College of Law
University of Virginia School of Engineering and Applied Science
Vanderbilt University Divinity School School of Law
Virginia Commonwealth University Medical College
University of Virginia School of Dentistry School of Graduate Studies Medical College of Virginia School of Medicine
Medical College of Virginia School of Nursing
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Graduate School
Wake Forest University Babcock Graduate School of Management School of Law
Washington and Lee University School of Law
West Virginia University Graduate Programs
Widener University School of Law
William Mitchell College of Law

Surrogate debate

Professors fill in for presidential candidacies and tackle election issues in mock debate

By Keith White
Flat Hat Ad Salesman

Presidential debate number three, as professor of economics David Frazier called it, occurred this past Wednesday night at 7:30pm in Andrews 100. The event, which was sponsored as part of the College's Public Policy Program, was divided into two parts in which student panelist and Professor of Economics Martin Zelder questioned the surrogate candidates.

The first half was devoted to domestic issues and pitted economics professor David Torregrossa, representing Michael Dukakis, against government professor Larry Evans, who stood in for George Bush.

The later segment featured government professor Batram Brown against government professor Clay Clemens, who played the roles of Dukakis and Bush respectively. The panel questioned the two representatives on international affairs.

Frazier established a playful mood while introducing the candidates by referring to the "thousand points of light" and requesting that the speakers refrain

from using the "L" word. This humorous tone persisted as the banter between the speakers brought both laughter and moans from the crowd.

Professor of government David Dessler, who served as moderator, refrained from interrupting the speakers as they disregarded most established rules of debate.

The domestic segment, during which students Brad Blackington and Irish Stevenson joined Zelder on the panel, addressed topics ranging from gun control to education to the environment.

The two disagreed on the effect of a voucher system on public schools as well as the way to deal with problems in the ozone layer. On the issue of pollution in the Boston Harbor Torregrossa faulted Dukakis for not acting sooner, yet blamed President Reagan's veto of the Clean Water Act for hindering the clean up.

The most powerful attack from Torregrossa occurred when he spoke of the three whales in Alaska that Reagan spent more than one million dollars to rescue. He asked Evans, "Why doesn't he show

When the question of experience came up he brought out a long computer print-out to represent Bush's resume and then displayed a tiny scrap of paper to be analogous with the resume of Dukakis.

When asked about Dukakis' ignorance of his wife Kitty's drug addiction, Brown, who was complimented as the most effective role-player of the speakers, replied, "I'm sure you don't mean to assert that the president should take the same attitude toward Gorbachev as he does toward his

After a joking attempt to direct the question towards mandatory drug testing, Evans answered that "Dan Quayle could do more than an adequate job of filling the bucket."

On a more serious note, the speakers seemed to agree on the need for improvement in the economy in the U.S. and the importance of close relations with Western Europe and the Middle East. Brown said SDI was a "cruel joke to play on the American public to tell them they can actually have this." Clemens responded by chiming, "by and large it [SDI] is a useful tool in getting the Soviets to negotiate."

The debate ended with a question and answer period through which most of the over 100 students in attendance stayed. Despite the humorous overtones, the event proved to be extremely informative as the speakers often took time to explain the underlying specifics of their responses.

Dessler concluded the program by joking, "after this debate we're all ready, more than ever, to go ahead and have this election."

"I think Mike Dukakis is one of the least likely people you'd want to sit down and have a beer with."

David Torregrossa

Evans played the comic role to the hilt, often interrupting Torregrossa and the panelists to interject an insult toward Dukakis or his platform. At one point Torregrossa corrected a panelist by establishing that "Willy Horton did rape but did not murder while on furlow" only to have Evans interject, "now that's a great campaign slogan."

this same concern for the homeless?"

Evans responded, "he's spent more than \$300,000 on the homeless which is what he spent on the whales," and drew a mixture of laughter and boos.

Both Torregrossa and Evans agreed that the budget is a serious problem and that it would be Bush who would have to deal with it. When asked why Dukakis is behind in the polls Torregrossa conceded, "I think Mike Dukakis is one of the least likely people you'd want to sit down and have a beer with."

In defense of Dan Quayle Evans said, "Quayle is a good senator. Take him out of that environment and put him in an election environment and he becomes a buffoon."

In the second segment Dorian Green and Heather Lieser replaced panelists Blackington and Stevenson as Brown and Clemens took the stage. Clemens began right where Evans left off by shouting "Dan...Dan..." (in reference to Reagan's banter with reporter Dan Rather) when Green interrupted him.

wife."

The most colorful moment of the night came when panelist Zelder quoted former vice-president John Cactus Garner defining his job as "a bucket of warm piss" and asking Evans if [he] had this job in mind when he chose Dan Quayle as his running mate. If so, Zelder inquired, "How large a bucket is Dan Quayle able to fill?"



They're all-Greek to me: Professors Batram Brown and David Torregrossa assumed the role of Michael Dukakis.



Where is George? Professors Larry Evans and Clay Clemens stood in for the Republican candidate this past Wednesday.

Awards given

By Martha Slud

Five of the College's most distinguished graduates will be presented the prestigious Alumni Medallion tonight, as part of this weekend's Homecoming activities.

The award, the highest honor given by the Society of the Alumni, recognizes graduates who have achieved outstanding professional success and who continue to give service to the College.

This year's recipients are Sen. Hunter B. Andrews, James W. McGlothlin, Anna Belle Koestig Nimmo, Robert Edward Bruce Stewart Jr. and Raymond T. Waller.

They will be presented with their awards tonight at the Alumni Society's annual dinner meeting.

Sen. Andrews, a 1942 alumnus, represents Virginia's First District in the state senate and serves as senate majority leader. Andrews is a member of the College's Commission on the Tercentenary Observances, which will commemorate the 300th anniversary of the College in 1993.

McGlothlin, who graduated in 1962; is the president of the United Coal Company, a firm he founded. Currently, McGlothlin is serving his second term on the College's Board of Visitors.

Nimmo, a lecturer and author and member of the class of 1945, is being cited for her establishment of several scholarships at the College.

Stewart, a 1927 alumnus, is a member and former chairman of the Olde Garde, an alumni group consisting of graduates who have been out of school at least 50 years. His professional interests include the management of his own insurance company, and long-time service in the Coast Guard.

Waller, a 1940 graduate, serves on the investment committee of the Endowment Association. He is the senior vice president of Advest Inc.

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Sign the PETITION

1. An enrollment cap: The College must set a fixed enrollment in order to define future growth. Once this definition is made only then can the College make responsible decisions concerning development and the future of the College as suggested by the Master Plan.
2. Environmental studies on Lake Matoaka and surrounding College Woods: These studies would determine the present condition of the Lake and Woods and define properties in or adjacent to the College Woods vital to the Lake's survival.
3. Designate the College Woods as a preserve: Based on results of proposed environmental studies, properties vital to the survival of the College Woods and Lake Matoaka would be promised protection and declared undevelopable.

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The Flat Hat

Stabilitas et Fides



Er, um...Bush, I guess

Rolling Stone magazine's P.J. O'Rourke said it best: "We know how the 1988 election is going to turn out—the president will be a dork." And that's exactly why George Bush—and not Michael Dukakis—should be president—because Bush is the lesser of two dorks.

The main focus of a presidential campaign usually is the "issues," those nebulous social, political and economic affairs that two opponents are supposed to spend three months arguing about. But this campaign, however, will go down in history as one that screamed for issues: "Where's the beef?" instead of "Where was George?" could have just as easily been this year's political battle cry.

After receiving the nominations by their respective parties, neither candidate went out on a limb on anything. Oh, sure, Bush said that he opposes abortion and wants more money to fight drugs, improve education and give child-care credits to the poor. And Dukakis said that he opposed the Pledge of Allegiance in schools, but supports affirmative action and higher taxes as a last resort.

But most of the talk on these so-called issues has been just that—talk. From both Republican and Democratic sides the American people have heard either "Yes, I support that," or "No, I don't." On the only real issue of this election—the enormous federal deficit that threatens to swallow the American economy, even America itself—both Bush and Dukakis have been disturbingly silent. About the only thing they've talked much about is each other. Thus, the 1988 presidential race comes down to style over substance, and this is

where Bush noses ahead, or at least proves less dorky than Dukakis.

For one, Dukakis is too short to make a good president. For another, he has no shoulders, and lastly, he came across as a jerk at November's Democratic debate at the College, and he hasn't changed since.

Bush isn't a whole lot better. His wife Barbara looks too old to be a good first lady. And speaking of dorks, let's not even mention Dan Quayle, a dork-in-training who, heaven forbid, will never have to worry about the first thing he would have to do if he became president.

But whoever the next president is won't matter much. He will have to battle a nasty recession in the next year or so and the Supreme Court nominees he makes will have to moderate to appease the Senate, which has proved hostile to recent presidential appointments. But these are matters of substance, which have had no place in this election-up to this point.

The only thing that has mattered in the Great Election of 1988 is style which is where Bush wins because he has none. Bush stumbles a little when he talks and he's not very spontaneous, but then neither are most of us. What sets Bush apart is that he's human and because of it he is somehow believable. Dukakis, who spends an entire campaign denying the liberal label, then finally wrapping himself in it like he knew he was all along is someone Americans somehow can't trust. He simply doesn't appear very genuine. In a campaign of style, therefore, he should lose.

Bush, therefore, comes across as the least dorky of the two. And in a campaign of style, therefore, he should win.

Faculty dropped the ball

Hide the registration cards. Button down the hatches in the registrar's office. Women and freshmen first. The faculty has shortened add-drop period by two days, and there will be hell to pay.

Okay, okay, so maybe this is a bit of an overstatement but the point is valid. Add-drop period is stressful enough for those who are bumped from classes during pre-registration and are then to spend the first week of classes scrambling to complete a schedule. Shortening add-drop hopefully will pressure the faculty to sign add cards a little faster, but it also will make students panic when they realize that they have less time to get all the classes they want. Besides, it's not fair to penalize students who do get bumped from classes, or even those few who shop for classes. People pay a good deal of money to attend this college; if they want to get what they believe is the best education for their money, then so be it, and damn anyone who infringes on this right.

Ideally, the registrar's office should work out an expanded problem resolution system so that all students can add and drop classes before the semester begins. This process might work more smoothly if the College can computerize add-drop so that drops and adds are recorded automatically and professors are given an instant idea of their class sizes, thus allowing them to add students a little faster.

The current add-drop period should not change. This lengthy process is hectic enough as it is, and common sense says that shortening it will make it only worse.

Yet what's more infuriating than add-drop being shortened is the way in which it was done. In short, the whole thing was handled very badly. Case in point:

Student opinion was devalued. At Tuesday's faculty meeting, at least one professor discredited

the Student Association's survey, which found that about 70 percent of students opposed the change, saying it was hastily done. Granted; the SA should have picked up the fall earlier and perhaps done a more comprehensive survey, or even presented results to the Educational Policy Committee, which passed the resolution before the faculty voted on it. But no opinion should ever be discredited because it is hastily formed. Even if one allows for five or even 10 percent error in this poll, it's clear that students clearly oppose the change.

A requested recount was denied. When a measure passes by only four votes and a recount is asked for, it is merely common courtesy that votes are recounted. Failure in this case was downright rude.

Many faculty members disappeared during the balloting. Eleven more professors were present when the vote to table the measure was rejected than when the final vote was taken. We know that a faculty meeting is boring—heaven knows that some of their classes are—but it would be nice to think a few more professors cared about the fate of their students, their supposed partners in this academic mission we fondly call the College of Knowledge.

The new add-drop dates were already printed in the registration bulletin. This seems to be the most irresponsible offense of them all. Although these dates are preceded by an asterisk that denotes that they were pending faculty approval, it seems clear that the registrar's office had planned on this measure passing despite what anyone else said. Do the faculty and students have no say in the matter at all? Apparently not, if we take these printed dates as proof.

The only sensible thing that's happened is that the new regulations won't take effect until fall. This way, if students want to fight it, they do indeed have a fighting chance. It's only fair.

Wrecked sports

So the bad news is out: no recreation at the College next semester. Well, that's not exactly true, but it's close. When Blow Gym closes sometime in January, this campus sadly will be without a facility designated primarily for recreational use. Anyone who wants to swim, lift weights or play basketball will have to fight varsity teams and phys ed classes that will occupy only two instead of three buildings.

The reason the recreational scene will be so crowded is that the new intramural facility won't be ready at the earliest until April 25—that's the day after the last day of classes for you and me. The construction delays are regrettable and were seemingly unavoidable. It was also unfortunate that nobody bothered to tell the phys ed people that the building wouldn't be ready until after they had scheduled classes there, but they've worked around it.

In the long run, it seems admirable that the College and the contractors committed to themselves that they couldn't complete the building when they originally said they would. If they kept the Feb. deadline the rush to finish it by then would have left the College with a

substandard built facility with a lot of shortcuts. A three-month extension hopefully will allow the builders to produce a facility as terrific as the one that's been promised. Nevertheless, it does stink that Blow will close before the new IM facility will open. There's nothing to do now, however, except curse (loudly) poor timing and wait it out.

But let's turn the subject to something that stinks even more than that: the fake bomb that some moron planted at the IM building Wednesday. This act was senseless, and its perpetrator even more so. We see no rational reason why anyone would even want to put a bomb in an unfinished intramural facility—it's not an abortion clinic, nor is it a threat to any free world institutions. If it was planted to protest construction delay, then it succeeded in doing the opposite of what it intended. If it was planted to protest Lake Matoaka environmental concerns, well, we hope nobody feels so pressured to go to such reprehensible lengths.

In any case, we hope that the mad bomber is caught, punished, and, worst of all, never allowed to see the inside of this wonderful new facility—whenever it is finished.



LETTERS

College lacks planning sense

To the Editor:
Having just attended President Verkuil's State of the University Address, my greatest fear is not the presence of a plus/minus grading system or even the threat of increasing enrollment but rather the lack of proper planning consideration of possible results that seems to pervade recent administrative decisions. I do not feel that the possibility of losing three lodges to a new, central campus center is a cause for grave student concern; however, I do feel strongly that students should be very concerned by the ignorance and/or apathy displayed in such instances as the parking situation this fall. The situation: hundreds of empty parking spaces appear in such lots as Morton and Bryan, yet all day students were relegated to the William and Mary Hall parking lot to search for any open spot.

The solution to this problem is obvious; however, it took numerous student outings, including the "park-in" which drew both television and newspaper coverage, just to convince the College that they at least needed to look into the re-allocation of some of the spaces. The delay in action by the College and the fact that the situation occurred in the first place are testament to either poor planning or lack of concern on the part of the administration, possibly both. Still, approximately 150 spaces remain unused.

The closing of Blow Gymnasium provides another example of this lack of common sense. Old Campus presently has but one athletic facility, namely Blow Gym. This gym, as well as being a part of the College's history and tradition, serves readily the needs of Old Campus residents: those living in Brown, Hunt, Taliaferro, Reves, Jefferson, Barrett, Chandler, Landrum, Old Dominion, all of Bryan Complex, and others. Furthermore, Old Campus already has five academic buildings and both James Blair and the Campus Center hold offices of student services and administrative departments, yet the College is closing Blow and converting it to house more office and academic space.

When President Verkuil was questioned on this issue, he admitted that the College has no plans or prospects concerning this lack of facility convenient to Old Campus. The above examples, especially the parking fiasco, and yes, I think that fiasco is the appropriate word, are some of the instances which make one think that the decisions being made are arrived at prematurely without proper consideration of possible results, especially those directly affecting the students. The perceived image of the administration as thoughtless and callous could hardly be desirable, yet nothing has been done recently that would show a change in this trend. Let us not forget that the College is here for and because of the students—at least that is what I believed when I decided to attend this institution!

Steven H. Crossman
Sophomore

Dance theme inappropriate

To the Editor:
As I read through the briefs in The Flat Hat last week, I was instantly insulted as I read "Come Homecoming From Hell." I was not only insulted by the invitation to dance in the flames of hell, but even more insulted by the fact that the invitation was extended by the Student Association, of which we are all members.

The SA is made up by students, is to benefit students and is a statement of the students to the College and the community. What kind of statement is being made when we choose to name such a traditional and important event with a title that glorifies damnation and hell?

As alumni return for Homecoming, they will reminisce about their years at the College and compare and contrast them with today. Through the years, the College and students have gone through many changes, which are presumed to be for the better. However, if I were a member of the class of '58 and returned to find the SA Homecoming Dance theme to be "Homecoming From Hell," I would perceive these changes to be far from positive.

There is a time and a place for humor. Assuming that this theme is based on some type of humor, it is not the time nor the place for it.

Amy A. Smith
Senior

Poor circulation leaves subscriber cold

To the Editor:
It was with great anticipation that we subscribed in August of this year to The Flat Hat. We thought it would be very special to be able to share in the news of the activities and happenings at William and Mary through the weekly editions of your newspaper. That is, assuming the issues would be received in sequence and concurrent with their printing dates.

How very wrong we were! To date, we have received two issues: On Monday, Oct. 3, we received the Sept. 9th issue, and Saturday, Oct. 22, we received the Sept. 2nd issue. Needless to say, it seems the circulation of your paper is in dire need of assistance. I can only assume that your circulation manager, Chuck Robide, has no idea what circulation means, and/or that you have no control over your circulation staff. Whichever is the case, it does reflect on you personally as Editor, and ultimately upon the College of William and Mary. Not positively, for sure!

I have two wishes: the first (and foremost for me) is that you begin to send me the issues on time and in sequential order. The second (for you personally) is that you not ever have an interview for a professional position with someone who has encountered the same circulation problems, as it might jog their memory by seeing "Editor, Flat Hat" on your resume and remembering the sloppy job of receiving The Flat Hat they encountered during this school year. As stated earlier, the reflection is on you!

We assume colleges are preparing students, such as yourself—ultimately our successors—in every field—for many slots in life...and one that is critical in any business field is customer satisfaction. In that area, The Flat Hat is sorely lacking.

I do hope that you, personally, see to it that out-of-town circulation is stepped up and is accounted for properly. Otherwise, it may be that you not advertise for out-of-town subscriptions or that in the advertisement it is noted that there is no determination when which issue will land in your mailbox! The word gets around!

Maybe our solution is to have someone on campus send us a copy each week. It might be less expensive and also received on time. Then you won't have to worry about out-of-town subscriptions, nor the income they bring in. In fact, you probably could increase your out-of-town subscription rate if customer satisfaction was at an all-time high and The Flat Hat were delivered and received concurrent with its publication date!

I am therefore requesting that you provide me with two alternatives: one, send me immediately all back

issues and provide me weekly, on-time service, as is expected in the year's subscription; or two, refund my money, immediately!

Thank you for your time and cooperation. I hope that you will use this letter to your advantage and correct the shortcomings of your staff and newspaper, and take appropriate action immediately.

I look forward to hearing from you as soon as possible regarding one of the aforementioned solutions to my problem.

Mrs. Thomas R. Hunter
West Simsbury, Conn.

Mrs. Hunter is correct — The Flat Hat has had severe problems with circulation this year. We are working hard, however, to correct the problem. The Flat Hat regrets any inconvenience that our circulation delays have caused our subscribers. —EDITOR

The Flat Hat

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Jay Busbee	Assistant News Editor	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, class, telephone number and any relevant title or situation with campus or regional group. Letters and columns should be as brief as possible and must be submitted to the Flat Hat office by 7pm Wednesday for publication in Friday's issue.	
Kendrick Goss	Assistant Sports Editor	The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, the Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all columns and letters submitted.	
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Henry Daley	Assistant Opinion Editor		
Don Aust	Editorial Cartoonist		

LETTERS (CONT.)

Athletes driven to tiers

Editor: The Director John Randolph has his foot in his mouth. His tiering system, contrary to what he may think, is not a success...

A: Liberals Anonymous

Editor: I am writing to you in the following transcript of a taped conversation. My file reads in your hands...

wrestling are non-revenue sports, they are far more successful on the national level than teams such as football and basketball...

Just nod if you can hear me

To the Editor: On April 5, 1988, the Landscape, Energy and Environment Advisory Committee proposed to Vice-President William Merck...

Two cents about ThreePenny

To the Editor: W&M Theatre's choice of "Three Penny Opera" for a season opener was fine. That students and faculty chose to use it as a vehicle...

that helped. Others did not, significantly the lead, Mark Millhone, who played Father Malachi/Captain Macheath.



Last call: Election '88

Friday I went to the Day, John Prince show at Chrysler Norfolk. While the audience mainly not a representative of the electorate as a whole...

And, as George Bush has refused to offer any specific proposals until after the election, that leaves only his resume for examination. Two terms in the House and two unsuccessful runs for the Senate...

For eight years, the liberal media has claimed that Ronald Reagan is immensely popular due only to his personality. That his political positions (and those of the people who voted for him) were somehow "wrong".

James Parmelee is the State Chairman of the College Republican Federation of Virginia.

News in brief

Prentis Awards

The Virginia Gazette and Maxine Williams, owner and manager of the Old Chickahominy House, were awarded the annual Prentis Award. The annual honor goes to individuals and businesses in the community who best exemplify the standards of good business, community service and strong support of the College.

The Gazette is a semi-weekly paper serving the Williamsburg area. Many students and faculty have contributed to the paper which covers many campus events.

As a printing service, the Gazette publishes The Flat Hat and William and Mary News, as well as many flyers, brochures, posters and tickets.

Editor and publisher William O'Donovan accepted the award for the newspaper.

House, besides running the Chickahominy House restaurant and gift shop on Jamestown Road, works with the William and Mary swim team to raise money to fight cancer.

The Prentis Award is named for an 18th century retail shop on the Duke of Gloucester Street that was known for its fair wages, good merchandise and sound innovative

business practices in the community and throughout the colonies. The Prentis family was also noted for their service to the town and to Their Majesties Royal College of William and Mary in Virginia.

—Press Release

Alumni fellows

Five faculty members have been named Alumni Fellows by the Society of the Alumni. The annual award carries a \$500 honorarium and is given to younger faculty members who are considered outstanding educators and who have contributed to the academic standards of the College.

Joanne M. Braxton, associate professor of English; Dale Cockrell, associate professor of music; Virginia Kerns, associate professor of anthropology; Talbot J. Taylor, associate professor of English and Godwin Thomas White, assistant professor of business administration, are those selected to receive the awards at the alumni society's dinner meeting on Friday.

—Press Release

Kinnamon plaza officially opens

Walkway connecting museum, Andrews and PBK dedicated today

By Ron Wolfe
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The area between PBK, Andrews Hall, and the Muscarelle Museum of Art has been undergoing a face-lift since mid-summer and today it was dedicated the Kinnamon Plaza with a short ceremony and reception.

Funds were given by Jeanne Sheridan Kinnamin, class of 1939 and a resident of Williamsburg, towards selected improvements of the plaza in memory of her husband Gilbert T. Kinnamin, class of 1934. The gallery is named in memory of Jeanne Kinnamin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Muscarelle.

The refurbishments were divided into two phases of construction. Phase I began on July 5 and consisted of a new brick road strong enough for trucks to use and a new drainage system. Other amendments include lights placed at the base of the stairs between PBK, Andrews, and the museum, facilitate the connection of the buildings.

Phase II, to be completed in the near future, consists of landscaping improvements. Ten new trees and a multitude of bushes are among the additions that will be made. A seating area will also be



The recently dedicated Kinnamon plaza connects Andrews, PBK Hall and Muscarelle museum.

constructed.

Once complete, it is estimated that the new plaza will cost \$110,000, most of which was dedicated by Kinnamin. The College picked up the rest of the tab.

"This is a huge job and [will im-

prove] the area both visually and functionally," said Mark Johnson, the director of the Muscarelle.

"(The Kinnamin Plaza) is the only avenue into New Campus," he continued, "[and] is a welcome ad-

dition to this [area of campus]. Kinnamin, a former member of the Board of Visitors, is active in museum affairs and is an honorary member of the Council of the Museum.

Address

Continued from Page 1

accommodate all P.E. classes" so far. Sadler did not foresee any major difficulties caused by the gap.

"I'm confident we'll make progress this year" with regard to academic resources, Verkuil said. According to the President, there is presently a committee working toward solutions of registration problems and the availability of courses.

Among student life issues, Verkuil commended student involvement in volunteer groups such as Housing Partnerships and the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program.

One area of concern, however, is the "dangerous level of alcohol consumption," Verkuil, continuing the theme of administration working with student groups, said an administrative committee will meet with fraternities and sororities "to discuss solutions of overconsumption."

Toward the end of his 45 minute talk, Verkuil said, "I'd like to conclude with private resources." According to Verkuil, one reason the College was dropped from the U.S. News and World Report list of the best colleges in the nation is a reduction in the amount of private financial support.

According to Verkuil, the College is on the verge of getting back on the list, since financial contributions are on the way up.

"I like it (the College) the way it is. We will not grow (in size of the student body) without a plan."

President Verkuil

Verkuil fielded questions from the audience afterwards. A major issue was how the College would handle future growth and more adequately deal with the present number of students.

Verkuil, wanting to quell suspicions of grand plans to greatly increase the size of campus, said "I

like it [the College] the way it is. We will not grow [in size of the student body] without a plan."

Verkuil would not comment on the recent repositioning of former registrar Dorothy Bryant, saying "I'm not going to comment on individual matters."

A short video presentation of the forthcoming tercentenary celebration followed Verkuil's speech. On Feb. 13, 1989, the College will hold a holiday as it celebrates the Glorious Revolution on its 300th anniversary.

Verkuil closed the session by imploring students to take an active part in the policy making processes. "It's up to students to be timely" and to act when issues are up for consideration, not afterwards, concluded Verkuil.



President Paul Verkuil addressed Collegians on Tuesday.

Handcrafted jewelry from Hand and Hammer, watercolor and pen and ink prints of Williamsburg and The College of William and Mary and an extensive collection of brass from Virginia Metalcrafters and Baldwin Brass. Just a few of the many gift ideas you'll find at The College Shop in Williamsburg's Merchants Square.

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Delay

Continued from Page 1

slowed down the project in its early stages.

Structural steel crucial to beginning the building arrived late. Also, cold and wet winter weather postponed pouring concrete. Only 41 of 54 working days in January, February and March were warm and dry enough to pour concrete.

"You put together the delays and the weather, and that put us behind," Merck said. "There were some expectations that some of the time would be made up," but that did not occur.

Since Blow Gym will close for renovation after Jan. 1, the delay will mean overcrowded recreational facilities until the new building is completed.

In the meantime, "We're literally using every square foot of William and Mary Hall and Adair Gym," said Dean of Student Affairs W. Samuel Sadler, who heads a task force that has addressed scheduling of open recreation time.

The construction delay at the intramural building has caused Recreational Sports and the physical education department to juggle schedules.

Anticipating the delay, Rec Sports scheduled most of its indoor intramural sports in the fall.

"We're disappointed, but we're realistic," said Denny Byrne, Rec Sports director. "That's why we have all the (intramural) activities this semester."

Once Blow closes, the weight room currently located there will be moved to a converted storage room in the Hall. Those wishing to

use a pool of basketball courts will have to try Adair Gym or the Hall.

The physical education department, however, was hit a little harder. Expecting that the new intramural building would be ready on time, it had scheduled several activity classes there. Some of these were cancelled, but others were added and some were moved.

"We had to make a lot of changes," said Christina W. Jackson, physical education chairman. "But we're going to cope. It's not that impossible a situation."

Until the intramural facility is completed, students, faculty and staff wanting open recreational opportunities will have to try outdoors or fight the crowds inside.

"It's going to be some inconvenience," Sadler said, "but we'll do the best we can to make it work."

Drop/Add

Continued from Page 1

According to Tom Duetsch, SA executive vice president, this shows that "the freshmen don't understand enough about the add/drop period. This is the group that stands the most to be hurt."

The shortened period will also make it tougher for freshmen to meet with their advisor, said Duetsch. "It defeats the purpose of the new advising system."

One surveyed student was unaware of the proposed changes before the phone call. "It was a sudden change and I feel that the new system would not give us enough time to decide if we have chosen the right course."

Shirk requested that the proposal be tabled and student focus groups be developed so that the full impact of the measure be analyzed. Her suggestion was voted down 40 to 36.

Before the final vote was taken, Larry Wiseman, professor of

biology, suggested, "since the faculty is so divided on this issue why don't we listen to the students?"

However, the final vote went in favor of shortening the period and was contested by Shirk who asked for a recount. Dean of Faculty David Lutzer denied the request.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Thomas Finn believes the change is good because "the College has fast paced courses and for a student to attempt to add after a week of classes is too much to expect."

He also added, "this regulation would not have come about had there not been the automatic

"...since the faculty is so divided on this issue why don't we listen to the students?"

Larry Wiseman

Lutzer felt the students had been adequately represented on the EPC by their three voting members of the 12 person board. "The hope is that the student members of the EPC speak for the present student body," said Lutzer.

A student on the board said that two of the three voted for the measure, while the other student was not present for the vote. The students felt the shortened proposal was much better than Thrash's original plan which decreased the add/drop period by even more.

Withdrawal policy (until mid-semester) so that students can get out without a penalty.

The plan was originally slated to go into effect this spring, but because the original add/drop period is published in both the Undergraduate Student Catalog and the Student Handbook, Lutzer decided to suspend enacting the change until spring.

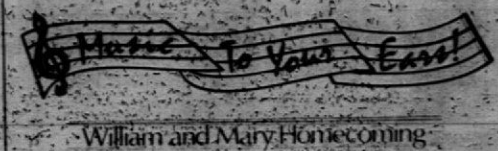
Duetsch is very happy this delay was made because it gives the SA time to form focus groups to study the problems of add/drop and the registration process.

Home

Continued from Page 1

of their three most outstanding contributions to the College and community.

The Society of Alumni predicts that nearly 1,000 graduates will return to the "Burg" to participate in the Homecoming festivities that began today with a golf and tennis tournament. Several luncheons and receptions are planned throughout the weekend for alumni of various classes and



William and Mary Homecoming

organizations. Dances will be held for both the undergraduates and graduates. Legs will be performing tonight for the SA sponsored dance in Trinkle Hall, while the alumni will dance under the stars in the

Sunken Gardens to music by Ed D'Alfonso Quintet.

On Saturday the Black Student Organization is holding an open semi-formal dance in the Campus Center Ballroom in honor of Homecoming weekend.

Bomb

Continued from Page 1

plant approximately 50 yards away from the first.

According to Lavancher this device had to have been planted only the night before because a

ladder had been used in that exact location on the day before and the apparatus would have been seen before Wednesday.

The contracted electrician for the building also reported vandalism to equipment the night before either of the fake bombs was found.

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Tyler talks on teaching profession

By Lisa Hunter
Star Staff Writer

"Enthusiasm and teamwork," according to Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, are the most important qualities for prospective teachers.

Tyler, dubbed one of the nation's most influential educators by The Chronicle of Higher Education, spoke from 58 years of teaching experience to speak on "Perspectives on the Progress of American Education" last Tuesday.

Tyler's objective in his lecture was to show "the forest rather than the trees" — to give a broad perspective of American education.

Tyler recognized the need to continually improve our education system as our society becomes

more complex. He drew from his many experiences and research to speak about the achievements in American education during the past decades.

The many different ethnic, religious and racial backgrounds in society have helped children develop into effective citizens, Tyler said.

Schools have also encouraged students to pursue individual interests and talents, according to Tyler. Students have been able to learn and do the things they want to do.

Tyler believes the education system in this country is guided by the ideals of a democratic society. The control of the schools by the people, not the bureaucrats and

the experts, is what is important, said Tyler. A democracy also provides the best environment for children, said Tyler. This is very important for motivating children.

Reforms to meet the needs of a specific community (inner city, affluent suburbs, etc.) need to originate from the grass roots — parents, teachers, and students, Tyler said.

Tyler also compared the unique characteristics of American schools to totalitarian and European schools. He feels the U.S. system is better than the totalitarian because it trains the individual to be an "effective citizen" while the totalitarian system trains people for the state.

Tyler was an adviser to six presidents and is known for his

work with the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 which continues today as one of the major sources of federal aid for public education.

He also chaired the panel that developed plans for the nation's comprehensive testing program for the assessment of education progress in elementary and secondary education.

He has traveled over 200,000 miles a year giving lectures since his retirement as director of the Center of Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford which he founded.

The lecture was sponsored by the School of Education Alumni and Friends Distinguished Lecture Series.



Dr. Ralph Taylor with John Nagle, dean of school of education.

Trash for class succeeds

By Scott S. Ramsey
Star Staff Writer

Forget add-drop slips. The way to get into Professor of Sociology Jeff Kerner's Social Problems class is with a piece of trash.

When Kerner began teaching about environmental pollution several weeks ago, he suggested students bring pieces of garbage to class and then throw them away in order to get into class. Students voted in favor of the idea, which they decided to continue until the end of the semester.

Kerner stressed the trash policy is to the credit of the students because they voted on the policy and they enforce it. Two "great big guys" wouldn't let me in class "one morning without a piece of trash," chuckled Kerner.

Kerner feels the most significant effect of the policy is that students will think differently about the accumulation of trash and be less likely to pollute.

Most of the students think the policy is a good idea. "Not all of us will keep it going, but at least some of us do. It's a good idea," said Kemson Dick.

Jeff Sacker also felt the policy is a small step toward different thinking. "It's a little thing, but it makes you think."

There's a "great tendency" to think that these problems are caused by the other, Kerner said. He explained the environmental is the result of human interaction and "environmental degradation is the result of human activity" by everyone.

Kerner sees that his students are getting more used to the idea of bringing trash to get into class. In case anyone forgets, the trash can sits at the door to remind students to get a piece of garbage from the shrubs or around the sidewalk outside of Morton.

Kerner's class (and trash) was the feature of a channel 3 news story this past week. Senior Mark

Washko called local TV stations and newspapers, informing them of the story.

Kerner said he would like to explore other things done collectively and other alternative teaching methods that involve student input.

According to Kerner, he plans to have his Environmental Issues course develop video presentations in which students will then present their work to a group. According to Kerner, "environmental consciousness has to begin somewhere and one's immediate surroundings is a first step."

Kerner feels the policy is a way to ingrain the environmental ethic by letting students take an active role in their surroundings. While Kerner feels that the actual trash collection probably won't make a cleaner campus, he emphasizes that this is a good way to change thought about the environment, and perhaps to influence the thinking of others.

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JoAnne Funigello, Resident Director for the 1989 program, will make the presentation.

For more information, please contact the Reeves Center for International Studies, 1001 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036-1154

The Flat Hat

Features

Going to the dogs at UGA

By Jay Bushong
Flat Hat Arts, Sports Editor

ATHENS, GA.—You've left the friendly four lanes of Interstate 85. You've passed through a town called "Dacula" and 3600 such establishments as the "Happy Hooker-Bait & Tackle Shop and Sun Your Buns Tanning Salon." Folks around here have never even heard of the College of William and Mary. You know where you are?

You're in Dog Country, baby. Actually, a better name for Athens, GA., home of the University of Georgia, might be Bulldog, Inc. Athens has taken the University to heart. Billboards bearing caricatures of UGA—Georgia's pug-nosed "bulldog"—massively advertise everything from used cars to bank loans.

A bit removed from Williamsburg, wouldn't you say? The University of Georgia, when W&M was on the football field last weekend—is a far cry from its plier colonial cousin. Both Georgia and William and Mary are state schools, and both have ridiculously convoluted parking problems, but the similarity ends there.

Perhaps the most striking difference is the attitude of each town to its respective university. Athens has fully integrated the University of Georgia into its daily regimen. Athens has even granted one student representative a seat in the city council—a decision which is currently under review. Townspeople have painted "stuck, carved or burned UGA" into almost every available space.

DOG Street was never...

On home football dates, motorized travel around Athens is, for all intents and purposes, halted almost from all over the South return to their alma mater, tailgate accommodations and junior Bulldog fans in tow. Saturday afternoons at Sanford Stadium, home of the Bulldogs, are predictably uncontrolled. Imagine a sea of red-shirted Bulldog fans barking during kickoffs while the band blasts Led Zeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love." The whole scene makes Cary Field look a bit tame.

Georgia's size (over 27,000 undergrads), diversity (it spawned both R.E.M. and Herschel Walker) and ready availability of activities make it an ideal school for students from around the South and across the country. Cost is also a consideration; as UGA is state-supported, many students are able to earn their own tuition while in school.

On-campus living, a near-necessity for most W&M students—is of little concern to Georgia students. Even freshmen may live off-campus if they choose, and on-campus housing is easily accessible to students who

desire it. Apartment living is quite popular at Georgia. When Diland's spacious singles and off-campus options were mandated, Georgia students wondered why there wasn't a huge run on its rooms. The parking situation at Georgia is roughly comparable to that of the College, just multiply the number of drivers by 15, add in the fact that any student can have a car, and you too can play Bulldog driver. As with all touchy policies at all universities, the parking situation is "under review" at Georgia.

Party with the professionals

Georgia's open parties tend to be—or at least, should be—more reserved than any open parties in the Burg. Alcohol is not permitted at any open functions. Closed functions must have a list of invited guests who are allowed to drink. A nice theory, but what college students want to party—especially at a place like Georgia, where it's a requirement for graduation—lists and vague threats don't add up to much. Partying has continued largely unhindered.

Naturally, Georgia has its share of off-campus hangouts. T.R. Harry's, Paul's and the Green Leaf, albeit with much more patronage and many more underage drinkers. Under-21 patrons get a stamp saying "NO" on their hand, but once in, all one has to do is find an off-age friend. It's not exactly an original trick, but then most of the underage undergrads don't seem to worry.

Georgia's registration is, in comparison with the College's, rather unexciting. Students register by computer in order, based on the number of credits they have earned. Honors students, handicapped students, and believe it or not, athletes get first shot at registration. Concede claim. It's so the athletes can schedule their classes around their practices. As IBM says, you make the call.

Naturally, athletics are held in high esteem at the University of Georgia. Business majors don't win Sugar Bowls, Georgia has, for the most part, escaped allegations of illegality that plague neighboring schools such as South Carolina and Kentucky.

Georgia fans, swarming in tides of red through the streets of Athens, stand behind their teams come hell or high water. We'll refrain from snide comments about the intellectual abilities of Georgia fans and athletes, but just suppose the scoreboard at Saturday's game had displayed SAT scores as well as game stats.

The academic curricula at Georgia are as diverse as the student body itself. Georgia offers programs in everything from Criminal Justice to Forestry. The



difficulty of one's major varies from department to department. I've known people who have gone four years without opening a book," said one student. There are also Bulldogs who study enough to put some of us Public Ivy kids to shame.

We still have Crim Dell

The campus layout is, at least in the most general sense, similar to that of the College. Georgia's North Campus, the oldest section of the school, is the focal point of campus tours. Tree-lined and full of the requisite 200-year-old academic buildings, North Campus looks nice but doesn't quite measure up to the Wren Building,

Tucker Hall and all those other traditional architectural powerhouses. Georgia's South Campus, however, is a hodgepodge of traditional buildings that didn't fit on North Campus and modernist structures. Under-21 patrons get a stamp saying "NO" on their hand, but once in, all one has to do is find an off-age friend. It's not exactly an original trick, but then most of the underage undergrads don't seem to worry.

Georgia's diversity—no, this is serious—makes it a hard school to pigeonhole. Granted, the most vocal and most active students are the Bacchanalian party animals, and one W&M student fell in love with 17 beautiful coeds in Saturday's second quarter alone. But UGA has its share of scholars and concerned activists. It's still a long

way from Williamsburg, though. The image one gets of the University of Georgia is that of a huge, hard-partying colossus with only recently. Critics of the new Tucker security policy may note that the library, and all other places to study, closes at midnight. Students, Bulldogs are on their own from then on.

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Dancing on the edge at PBK
Dance Company gives an unconventional performanceBy Dana Margulies
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A woman clasps her hands in front of herself and forms a circle with her outstretched arms. Then she picks up one of her legs and attempts it through the circle without letting go of her hands. This is just one of the incredible moves demonstrated by the Eliza Monte Dance Company during their performance at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall last Wednesday night.

Being a modern dance buff was not a prerequisite to enjoying this show. Unconventional lighting and costumes helped in keeping the audience's focus mesmerized on the stage for the duration of the performance.

The music for the first number began with a thundering crash, which the audience could very likely have taken for a noisy stage crew making last minute repairs on a set of scenery. But as the banging continued, the curtain

rose on several figures in white, silhouetted against a light blue curtain, and it was obvious that the noise was just part of the musical score.

This was something that took a little getting used to; it was almost unnoticeable when later, for example, the "chain, saw-kicked in halfway through the number. Aside from the heavy machinery, the music could best be classified as new age, and meshed well with the stylistic choreography.

One especially unconventional number titled "White Dragon" was performed topless. The reaction of the audience seemed to be that the nudity was unnecessary. The number had predominant sexual overtones, and heavy breathing in unison by the dancers helped in creating a primitive atmosphere, which was emphasized by the contrast in the red and green lighting.

In "Treading" a sequence for one male and one female, Eliza Monte herself makes her only appearance of the entire show. The

two figures, clad in skin-colored unitards, cut stark contrasts against the black backdrop. Their fluid movements drift from one sexual pose to another. The audience remained spellbound throughout this number, engrossed in the illusion of the two dancers actually being submerged underwater.

The final scene, "Dreamtime," utilized white spotlights from overhead filtering through a haze of smoke. The dancers, dressed in earth colors, demonstrated just how strong and purposeful modern dance can be, as opposed to the opening number in which grace and precision were stressed.

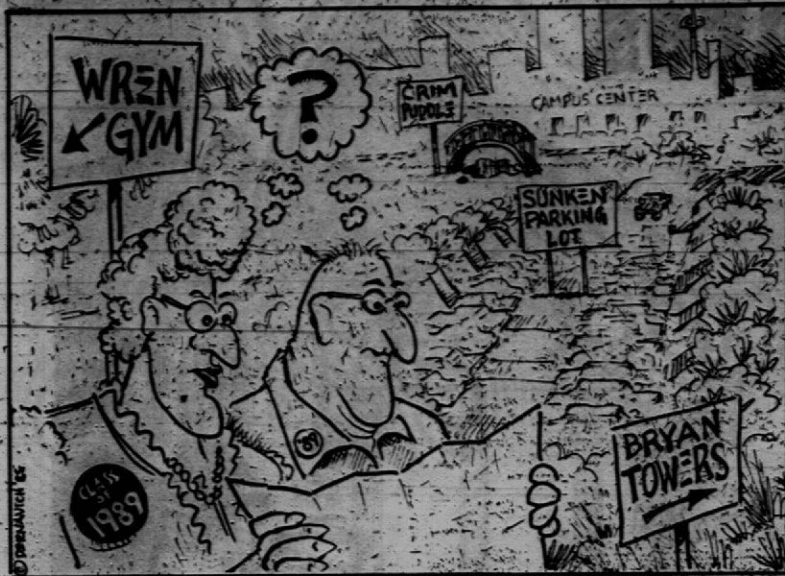
The Eliza Monte Dance Company provides a captivating display of technique as well as aesthetically-pleasing style. Although not normal fare for the conservative Burg, the audience demonstrated that we can appreciate all different forms of entertainment.



Members of the Eliza Monte Dance Company strutted their rhapsodic stuff at PBK on Wednesday night.

Wiggly WORLD

DREW DERNAVICH



HOME COMING (SOMETIME IN THE 21ST CENTURY)

Night of drooling pumpkins

BL solves more scientific mysteries for its readers

John Fedewa and Tim Carrán
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: What is it about naps that makes you drool? I never drool when I sleep at night—only during the day.

A: It's a strange coincidence, RA in Landrum '90, but the BL staff was sitting around the other day underneath a large tree wondering the same thing. And we came to a few basic conclusions which assisted us in the handling of your delicate question.

The Bottom Line

stains on your shirt. Please try to be precise in your inquiries, for it may help you to identify the real problem, and thus, its solution.

Q: Why do vandals smash my pumpkin every year? I put a lot of effort into carving the traditional jack-o-

lambert, and it breaks my heart to see his smiling face shattered into pumpkin-meat all over the front porch.

A: Sociologists long considered the vandalism of pumpkins to be just another act of juvenile delinquency, but recent discoveries bring that conclusion into question. Experts, working under a government grant and in tightly controlled laboratory and real-life situations have come up with a theory as startling as the Big Bang.

According to those involved with the research, these "juvenile delinquents" who smash millions of pumpkins a year between late October and early November are not responsible for their actions. Instead, they are only the pawns of a undeniable law of nature, the Gravitational Ordinance Regarding Pumpkins (GORP).

These unfortunate youths, usually in the 14-19-year-old age group, are afflicted by a condition resulting from the increasing concentration of dead lead mold, sky-

high amount of blood sugar, and a repressed life-long hatred of vegetables.

On their rampages the affected teens lash out only at the smiling visages of Halloween pumpkins, mysteriously leaving all other vegetables untouched. No pumpkin is safe during this time period, although the illness passes by the first week of November.

The only advice our experts could provide for the Bottom Line was to continue putting out a pumpkin every year, despite the consequences. Doctors fear that the lack of available pumpkins for smashing could lead our nation's youth to channel their destructive energies toward other vegetables, house-plants, and small pets.

As is the case with so many of nature's seemingly inexplicable laws, it is not man's place to tinker with the delicate balance provided for us on this planet. Please, for the sake of future generations who will have to shoulder the burden if we falter, put a pumpkin out on Halloween, and forgive the children, for they know not what they do.

Q: In reading the most recent edition of *The Flat Hat*, I discovered more than 12 typos within the editorials and features articles. Is the staff, perhaps—and I hate to speculate—popping ludes during late-night meetings?

A: Knowbobby ever sed wee wer purfekt. Why don't you bring in your Flat Hat, corrections and all, and show it to the editors. And stop using pseudonyms.

BL Safety Tips

If you're planning a trip to our nation's capital, learn how to use a handgun.

Always wear a bib if you plan to nap.

If you're running for something and want to win, try not to give any answers.

Only serious questions, comments and complaints should be channeled to the Bottom Line in our mailbox in the Campus Center lobby.



Your initial assumption that you "never drool" during your nocturnal resting routine is unsoundly based at best—unless you have actually filmed yourself for nights at a time or hired someone to watch your mouth for two or three REM (Rapid Eye Movement) cycles. Or perhaps you drool for the first hour or so and then it dries up and flakes away? We simply don't know.

Maybe you are actually referring to the subclass of naps which occur while the body is in a sitting position: If this is so—and we suspect you ARE citing those post-lunch lecture classes when your body simply vegetates—then the saliva from your mouth is only responding to gravity when it drips onto the desk. We suggest lying down in the back of the room to avoid the embarrassing slobber

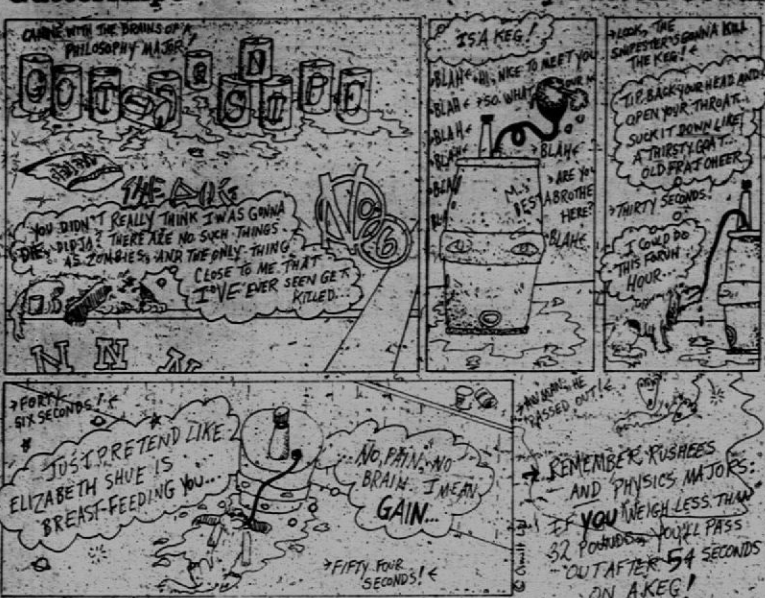
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Guttersnipe

By Patton Oswalt



No SA Film Series

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INTERVIEWING
November 29TH

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This Week's Features

TODAY November 4

HOME COMING WEEKEND BEGINS!

EXHIBIT OPENING. The Muscarelle Museum is hosting a reception from 5:30pm to 7pm today to celebrate the opening of *Folk Paintings by Lee Brooks and Rose Brooks Beason*. This is free and open to the public.

GOOD VERSUS EVIL. The Virginia Opera Company is presenting Gounod's *Faust* tonight at 8 pm at the Carpenter Center in Richmond. Tickets for this performance can be obtained by calling 643-6004.

HOME COMING FROM HELL. What's Homecoming without a dance? This SA sponsored semi-formal dance is being held tonight in Trinkle Hall from 9pm to 1am with live music by Leggs. Tickets are \$9 per couple and \$6 per single in advance or \$10 per couple and \$6 per single at the door.

WEDNESDAY November 5

THE BIG GAME. Here it is, Homecoming 1988! Come out and watch us whip the wimpy Wofford Terriers and hobnob with our esteemed alumni. Game starts at 1pm, so get to the stadium early to get a seat.

A MOMENT IN TIME. The BSO is sponsoring a dance tonight in the Campus Center Ballroom from 9pm to 1am. Music will be by "The Last Exit Trio" Jazz Band and tickets are \$4 for a single and \$7 for a couple.

SUNDAY November 6

READY, SET, SPIKE! The Annual Volleyball Match will be held at 1pm today in Adair Gym.

MUSEUM CHAT. The Muscarelle is having a gallery talk on the exhibit *Folk Paintings by Lee Brooks and Rose Brooks Beason* at 1pm this afternoon.



MONDAY November 7

SUPERDANCE IS COMING. Sign-ups for Superdance begin today from 11am to 2:30pm in the Post Office in O.D. and from 5 to 8pm in the CC lobby. Please register for 25 hours of dancing for a worthy cause.

TUESDAY November 8

WALTZING AWAY THE HOURS. Learn how to dance as our ancestors did. Have fun taking English and Early American dancing lessons every Tuesday night at 8:30pm in the ballroom at 710 South Henry Street near W&M Law School. Donation is only \$0.50 for students, and all beginners are welcome.

WEDNESDAY November 9

READY, SET, SPIKE III! The Tribe will play the University of Maryland tonight at 7:30pm in Adair Gym. Come out and root for the Tribe.

THURSDAY November 10

CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY. The Williamsburg Players will open the Christmas comedy, *My Three Angels*, tonight at 8pm at the James York Playhouse. For reservations call 220-4379.

OF CASTLES AND KINGS. The CW Library Film Series is featuring the film *Edward VII. House of Windsor* at 2:30pm in CW Library.

ALL WEEK Running All Week...

GET CULTURED! The Muscarelle has two awesome new exhibits for you to peruse at your leisure. Come see *Collector's Choice* and *Folk Paintings* by Lee Brooks and Rosa Brooks Beason and broaden your outlooks.

—Compiled by Kathy Jones

Game Theory rocks Halloween

Game Theory first took Halloween night at 11. It was clear that was not going as planned. The San Francisco band seemed their sound equipment would not cooperate. Until the third song, that the vocals were audible. Regardless of the hopeless situation, this combo pulled things together. They performed a raucous set for all who were present and dance.

Game Theory was not on Game Monday. Everything has gone wrong. With guitarist and vocalist Donnette Thayer and bassist and drummer Gil Ray, the band found out about their showtime that they were to pose as a quartet for the rest of the band seemed angry but knew they had to give it their all. That was Game Theory Halloween night over.

show that, despite its shortcomings, was a true success. They played for close to an hour and a half and pulled a little material from each of their five albums. Highlights included the frenetic "Waist and The Knees" and the danceable "Erica's Word." Lead singer and guitarist Scott Miller's semi-falsetto vocals soared high and his jangly guitar rhythms were captivating. Bassist Guillaume Gassuan and drummer Gil Ray provided a solid background for a collection of catchy intellectual pop tunes that the crowd seemed to enjoy.

Williamsburg marked the halfway point of Game Theory's national tour to support their latest album, "Two Steps From The Middle Ages." Miller, the band's leader and driving creative force, expressed great interest in playing for a college crowd and was looking forward to visiting Colonial Williamsburg.

Describing Game Theory's overall sound, Miller said, "We're a very melody-based band. On the new album I was more into honing my abilities as a conveyor of emotions through pop songs. The

came all the odds and provided a next album will probably be a bit more experimental."

Game Theory, at least in concept, has been together for six to seven years, with Scott Miller and Gil Ray being the only two stable members. They have seen numerous record companies and had numerous band line-ups but have managed to survive and consistently put out progressive pop music.

While they have received great critical reviews throughout the United States, mass popularity continually seems to evade them. When asked about this, Scott responded, "I'm at the point where I sort of want the band to go for a little bit more commercial success, although I don't want to change our music in order to do it."

Successful or not, Game Theory remains a great band that puts their all into everything they do. For the happy crowd of 350 Halloween night at Trinkle Hall, they provided a rocking show, and had everyone on the floor dancing by the end.

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Want some attention?

Get that special activity your group or organization has been planning into the Features Calendar. Submissions from all college organizations are welcomed, please turn the info in by the Wednesday before the week of the activity, and just wait for the attention to pour in!



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A Circle of love

By Matthew Kirzner

It's a service organization. It's an international group. What is it? It's the Circle K Club of William and Mary, an organization of over 100 people. Circle K is dedicated to serving the College and its surrounding community.

The club is best known to its members as a place where you can give as well as receive. "When they get a strike, their faces just glow," said one member who helped with the Special Olympics. Besides this, the club has seven other standing projects, including the award-winning Saturday Activities Program for 16 area youths. Circle K also provides volunteers for nearby Eastern State.

Another project well known to the campus is the Bacon Street Hotline, a crisis information and help center. This particular program requires a lot of training, as well as dedication, a key factor in club membership.

In an organization of this size, there is usually a core group of 40-50 members that are the most reliable. However, this year's membership drive has seen an influx of new volunteers, from freshman and upperclassmen alike willing to participate.

"I'm proud of being president of a service group like this, though it's not for everybody," Circle K president Joanna Wilson remarked. The club traditionally attracts "people committed to volunteering," as well as learning about themselves and others.

In the past, Circle K assisted in validation, registration, and usher-

ing at sports events. Due to changes in College policy and the exit of Registrar Dorothy Bryant, the club has shifted its volunteer focus to more of a community view.

Funding has also been a problem, as many college organizations have had their allotments altered. Fundraisers are a frequent and reliable source of revenue. The club publishes a bi-weekly newsletter and supports the upkeep of two vans for club transport.

This year has brought many changes to the club. In addition to increased community recognition, sophomore Brian Rippe is serving as Lt. Governor of the Capital District of Circle K International. For the first time, the club will enjoy the Homecoming Flap Competition. Circle K also continues in its support of The Occasion for the Arts with ROTC.

An upcoming event of note is the Turkey Walk, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 3. The Walk, following a two-mile course starting at William and Mary Hall, is in support of the American Cancer Society. Participants raise contributions from family and friends for this worthy cause. Among the prizes is a turkey, for the highly motivated and heavily sponsored. A veteran of last year's walk, and the Chairman of this year's event, Joe Betras declared, "You get as much as you give!"

The Circle K Club is always looking for members or just-enthusiastic help. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7pm in Morton 220.

Brooks' rural visions

By Anne E. Shearer
Flat-Hat Briefs Editor

Rural life has simplicity as its greatest charm, a natural affinity with the world that is expressed in the folkscapes painted by Lee Brooks and Rosa Brooks Beason. On display at the Muscarelle through Dec. 4, the exhibition of folk paintings tells a story about life in the mountains of Kentucky.

The oils painted by the brother and sister pair are called folkscapes because their landscapes are populated with folks, people they know and understand. In the paintings, country folk are busy with all aspects of their lives, voting, harvesting, going to church, visiting, playing, and mining. These are simple people, cooking in cauldrons over an open fire in front of log cabins on dirt roads, sometimes surrounded by a picket fence.

The Brooks paint with an impressionistic simplicity befitting their subjects. Lee Brooks paints a home and its inhabitants as they pass through the cycle of the seasons, from snow to harvest. Rosa Brooks Beason depicts a cold November afternoon, "Voting Day" with weak sun dimly visible through chill grey clouds that let a little snow fall on the people gathered at the general store.

"Wilderness Road" shows footprints in the snow that lead the eye off the road along a shortcut to a house with a fire glowing in the window. A tiny figure is at the door, about to enter the warm home which, despite its small size, looks cozy and inviting.

Both artists portray the calamitous arrival of the first



Rosa Brooks Beason's "Early American Kitchen Scene" is one of many folk paintings now on display at the Muscarelle Museum.

automobile in a small town. Horses rear, upset carts, and break loose, while chickens and dogs scatter, frightened by the noise in Lee's painting. In Rosa's children flee and a cow knocks over a feed

bucket as well as the girl milking her in order to escape. The surprise of people and animals alike is gently humorous.

In all their works, the Brooks inhabitants shines through, because the area is their home, and the folk are their people.

A special exhibition reception will be held this evening from 5:30 to 7pm.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6 Annual Alumni Volleyball Match 10:00-12:00 Culinary Tableby Club T.A. Luncheon 12:00-1:00 Muscarelle SAC Com. Meetings (all in CC Room D) 7pm-12:00 8:15-8:30pm 8:15-8:30pm Social Com. Meet. 9pm, SA office	7 Master Plan Com. Meeting, 6pm, CC Supervisors Registration, 11am-2:30pm, 5:45pm CC Lobby Jewelry Sale, 10:45pm-11:45pm, CC Lobby	8 Student Services Meeting, 7:30pm, SA Office Supervisors Registration, 11am-2:30pm, 5:45pm CC Lobby Jewelry Sale, 10:45pm-11:45pm, CC Lobby	9 Publicity Com. Meeting, 4pm, SA office Volleyball vs. U. of Maryland, 7:30 Student Concerns Meeting, 7:30pm, CC Room D Dygh Club Meeting, 7pm, Millington 232 All are Welcome Supervisors Registration, 11am-2:30pm, 5:45pm CC Lobby Jewelry Sale, 10:45pm-11:45pm, CC Lobby	10 CW Library Film Series: Edward VII. House of Windsor, 2:30pm, CW Library Change of Pace, 8:15pm, Towerwell Supervisors Registration, 11am-2:30pm, 5:45pm CC Lobby Green American Smokeout	11 SA Film Series in Trinkle 7:00-11:00pm 9:15-11:00pm Supervisors Registration, 11am-2:30pm, 5:45pm CC Lobby SA Film Series at Trinkle 7:00-11:00pm 9:15-11:00pm	12 SA Film Series in Trinkle 7:00-11:00pm 9:15-11:00pm Supervisors Registration, 11am-2:30pm, 5:45pm CC Lobby SA Film Series at Trinkle 7:00-11:00pm 9:15-11:00pm
13 Film at Muscarelle 10pm 8:15-8:30pm SAC Com. Meetings (all in CC Room D) 7pm-12:00 8:15-8:30pm 8:15-8:30pm Social Com. Meet. 9pm, SA office	14 Hungry and Homeless Awareness Week, throughout 11/17 Master Plan Committee Meeting, 6pm, CC Supervisors Registration, 11am-2:30pm, 5:45pm CC Lobby Jewelry Sale, 10:45pm-11:45pm, CC Lobby	15 Award Presentation 4pm, Muscarelle (see back) Supervisors Registration, 11am-2:30pm, 5:45pm CC Lobby Student Services Meeting, 7:30pm, SA Office Jewelry Sale, 10:45pm-11:45pm, CC Lobby SA Calendar Deadline, 5pm, SA office	16 Supervisors Meeting, 7:30pm, SA Office Publicity Com. Meeting, 4pm, SA office SA Calendar Deadline, 5pm, SA office Film at Muscarelle 10pm Supervisors Registration, 11am-2:30pm, 5:45pm CC Lobby Student Concerns Meeting, 7:30pm, CC Room D	17 Change of Pace, 8:15pm, Towerwell Supervisors Registration, 11am-2:30pm, 5:45pm CC Lobby Green American Smokeout	18 Supervisors Registration, 11am-2:30pm, 5:45pm CC Lobby SA Film Series at Trinkle 7:00-11:00pm 9:15-11:00pm	19 Football at Richmond, 1:30 ROTC Runger Qualifications, through Nov. 20 W&M Film Society, The Matrix, 7pm, Mill



Then he was fab
Imagine glosses over Lennon legend

Andrew Solt takes a candy-coated magical mystery tour of the sad times of John Lennon in a new documentary, *Imagine*. One of the most influential figures of western popular culture over the last three decades, Lennon is one of the most controversial, attempts to straighten out the conflicting rumors and stories, and present to audiences the real John Lennon.

The narration, most of which is taken from Lennon himself, is taken from 100 hours of interviews. The film begins early in his life, and ends with his death in 1980. Although the majority of the film concentrates on the latter, post-fame part of his career, the footage is a compilation of clips from all periods of Lennon's career, including some excellent clips from early-Beatles concerts in Liverpool. These bits of film range from the best home-made super-eights to professional music video in *Imagine*. Solt also includes several candid interviews of those

Popcorn Club

who knew Lennon, such as his first wife, Cynthia, and Yoko Ono. One of the most impressive aspects of the movie is the way in which so many years of Lennon's life are encapsulated into one neat little two-hour package. Supervising Film Editor Bud Friedgen is one true behind-the-scenes star of this movie.

The popcorn of clips is woven together masterfully into a rich tapestry of Lennon's life. A prime example is the concert footage of "Love Me Do," in which the film switches between at least three different performances, one of which is even in color, as if it were all the same musical moment.

Underneath the technical excellence of *Imagine*, however, there exist some substantive difficulties. Lennon is a hero in this film, and as such many of his darker moments are glossed over or left out entirely. His infamous drug use is practically denied by

lack of mention in the movie. The controversy which surrounded the film is shown entirely from a sympathetic point of view, which is not surprising, but also not in keeping with the true genre of documentary.

Also neglected in the film is Paul McCartney, who was ignored to the point of being singled out. Although many of the songs in the early part of the film were co-written by the Lennon-McCartney team, there is little if any indication of any interaction at all between the two men.

The music is great—a combination walk down memory lane and an opportunity to get back in touch with rock's roots. Even with the few inconsistencies, *Imagine* offers a unique historical perspective on the culture of the '60's and '70s. And it's a terrific first date film. Almost everyone likes the Beatles, and it's hard not to leave this truly entertaining movie without a smile on your face and a song in your heart.

—By Joseph Chirico and Betsy Bell

Love, poetry and wine at Swem
Evening of Poetry spans several cultures and genres

By David Whelan
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Everyone has, at one time or another, had the opportunity to groan at the thought of studying poetry. Blake, Wordsworth, Whitman, as if reading them wasn't bad enough, tests follow. Poets have been terrorizing students for decades.

The Second Semi-annual Evening of Poetry set out to break down the barriers.

The event took place in Botetourt Gallery in Swem Library on Oct. 27, with Lord Botetourt himself glaring down at the audience. Although the atmosphere was appropriate and dignified, the steps used for seating caused tush pain upon planting oneself.

Hosted by the flamboyant ham, Dr. Ilja Kostovski, the poetry featured professors from various departments reading in various languages including Latin, Spanish, French, German, Portuguese, Russian, Italian, Hebrew, and an African dialect. Translations followed.

"Everyone who comes to listen to poetry... is a beautiful soul," said Kostovski in a thick Russian accent to a respectable crowd of students

and faculty. So were the professors for that matter. They didn't lecture, they didn't quiz; each one tried his or her best to make the poems as accessible to the population at large as possible.

Professor Albert Fernandez was particularly adept at this, explaining gypsy oriented poems by Frederico Garcia Lorca in Spanish, the language in which they were written. Spanish was particularly appropriate, for, as the language of love, it enhanced the eroticism of the poems, following the Evening's major theme of love.

Dr. Ron St. Oage's reading of Apollinaire was excellent. One could derive the mood of the poem, *Zone*, at various points in his precise French.

Although the topic of love was common to most of the readings, the poets ranged from classical Ovid, Medieval Troubadour Poems, and the progressive words of Apollinaire. Some readers may have had an annoying voice or perhaps stumbled over their poem, but for the most part, the professors were well-prepared and comfortable in their language. The Evening of Poetry was followed by a reception in which meats, breads, and cheeses were served

alongside red and white wine.

The two people who stole the show were Dr. P.B. Wellbeck and Anne Netick. Wellbeck, in traditional African garb, began by leading the audience in an African curse.

"Poetry," Wellbeck said, "is a reflection of life. Therapy, nostalgia, catharsis, celebration of our everyday life. One word becomes a thousand pictures, capable of transverse barriers, natural and human." He then read a poem about beating the other kids to a cola nut tree when he was a boy.

Netick picked a topic a little closer to home. After doing some research, she came across a series of poems from Cousin Fred in Williamsburg to Miss Missouri. They were cheery to the point of being priceless. Take the poem poor, broken hearted Fred wrote towards the end of their non-relationship. Netick read, in her thick Southern accent:

I put these rings on your finger.
One wish came to pass.
The other would of
Come to pass
If you hadn't let George put
them off.

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Alpha Phi Omega member Britt Bergstrom clowns around with a few youngsters from the community during Monster Bash.

Bats and brats invade Hall

APO sponsors first Monster Bash to benefit Unicef

By Betsey Bell
Flat Hat Managing Editor

The blonde-haired, blue-eyed vampire bat flapped his wings and 'flew' around the arena at William and Mary Hall. He swooped down over the head of a two-and-a-half foot green dragon, and squeaked at a couple of elementary school flappers. Then he came to earth and used his 10-cent blue tickets to play games and win prizes at Alpha Phi Omega's first, but soon-to-be-annual, Monster Bash.

The whole thing started out innocently enough. Just an idea in the back of organizer Cheryl Beatty's head. The plan was a children's carnival to benefit UNICEF, and this past Saturday saw the incarnation of Beatty's brainchild—Monster Bash.

Months of planning and preparation culminated at 8am Saturday morning, when volunteers from APO gave up precious hours of sleep to turn William and Mary Hall into a ghoulish Halloween Carnival. Tables and booths sprang up around the arena, festive orange and black crepe paper streamed from the railings, and even a few ghosts showed up for the event.

Before long, members of 24 campus organizations struggled in, some a little bleary-eyed, to set up the activities which would entertain almost 300 children from the Williamsburg area.

APO's witching hour was set at 11am, and by 10:30 families were standing outside the Hall waiting for the fun to begin. Within minutes of emcees Henry Schuldinger and Alicia Nulty's welcome, kids of all ages were racing from booth to booth with strips of tickets, and well-trained parents, trailing behind.

It didn't take long for most of the children to pick a favorite booth or activity. While almost every squirming child was transformed into a ghoul or animal by the Delta Gamma face-painters, or stopped by the Psi Upsilon booth, for a chance to win a goldfish, many returned to the same areas over and over to try for prizes one more time.

The little monsters—referring of course to their costumes—had the opportunity to bowl with the William and Mary Band, golf with Delta Phi, or toss rings at empty Budweiser bottles generously emptied by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Biology Club brought along a wild

falcon and a live corn snake for the more naturally-minded carnival goers.

The carnival provided fun for older kids as well, as evidenced by the smiling face of Dean of Student Affairs W. Samuel Sadler as he participated in the activities sponsored by the Student Association. For two tickets Williamsburg area children were able to fulfill every William and Mary student's dream—a pie in the face of an SA executive officer, such as President Jeff Kelly or Executive Vice President Tom Duetsch.

Afternoon entertainment was provided by the College's very own Jazz Band, and parents and kids alike crowded around the stage to get a closer look and better listen.

All in all the day was a total success in the eyes of those responsible. Beatty emphasized that the positive feedback APO has received since Saturday indicates that the event really was a success not just based on money. She hopes that APO will be able to donate almost \$800 to UNICEF as a result of Monster Bash, and that the amount will grow with time and increasing popularity of the carnival.

A swig from Big Dipper

New album is not just Crapshoot



Big Dipper
Crapshoot (Homestead Records)

Welcome to the wonderful world of Big Dipper. It's a nice friendly place where guys that you could have sworn you went to high school with write melodic pop songs, and guess what? They just released a new album.

It's called *Crapshoot*, like in rolling dice. When you first take a listen the songs seem vaguely familiar and not harmless at all. After a while they begin to sound hauntingly foreign and quirky, and you have difficulties trying to describe what they sound like.

At first you might say, "Well, they sound like R.E.M. or the Connells or even like Buddy Holly if he lived in the Eighties." But the harder you listen and try to decide, your first impressions change and your opinion is just a transient thought that diffuses into a cloud of thought.

WCWM Record Runner

The band formed in 1986 in the suburbs of Boston, derived from members of Dumptruck, The Yoko cano Suns, and Embarrassment who weren't quite happy in the creative atmosphere they were immersed in. Basically, they just got together to play rock and roll.

In 1986 they released an EP, *Boo-Boo*, and a year later an LP called *Heavens*. The new album, *Crapshoot*, is by no means one of the best albums ever, and not even a good display of the potential that this band has to offer.

The new songs have a more full and orchestrated sound, which is covered by a blanket of grunge guitar that can be found on their earlier recordings.

"Meet the Witch," the single, is typical Big Dipper, eccentric lyrics

backed up with upbeat and happy music. The ballad "Semjase" is haunting and eerie sounding, while "Ron Klaus Wrecked His House" is a humorous ode to those who have wild parties when their parents go away on vacation. "Who threw the doors outside the window and the windows outside the door?"

"Bonnie" is a slow rockin' tune about a girl who grows dope in her backyard, and the final song on the album, "A Song To Be Beautiful," is compelling and loud, as the lead singer screams above a chorus of melodic guitars and backwards harpsichord noises.

The other songs are good too. Big Dipper is a band that can grow on you pretty easily and, darn it, they make you happy.

By Eric Didul
WCWM Program Director

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The Flat Hat

Briefs

Calendar

Friday, November 4
 Friday Dinner: meet at 6:30 in the Church parking lot. **Native Dance** from 9pm to 11:30pm in the Tazewell Basement.

Saturday, November 5
 Car Wash at 8am or Suffer from the consequences. **Clash Bash** after the game at the Off-Campus Student Center. **Waterfront** at 7pm in the Tazewell Auditorium.

Sunday, November 6
 Mass at 10:30am in the CC and at 5pm in St. Bede's Church.

Monday, November 7
 Mass at 8:30am in the Parish Church, dinner at 11:30am in the Italian House.

Tuesday, November 8
 "Election Day" Smoker at 10pm in Tazewell Lounge.

Wednesday, November 9
 Mass through the Eyes of the Church at noon in CC Rooms.

Thursday, November 10
 Career Services in Marine Science at 4pm in Morton 141. **Major Careers** from 4 to 5pm in Millington 211. **Economics Club** meeting at 5pm in Morton 141. **Grimes Bio Club** Work social meeting at 7:30pm in Millington 117.

Friday, November 11
 Day to register for College Tournament, CC main office. **Graduate and Professional School** from 1 to 4pm in Trinkle. **Major Careers** from 4 to 5pm in Millington 211. **Eucharist** at 5:30pm in the Chapel.

Saturday, November 12
 Happy Hour from 7 to 9pm in Drake's (BoHo).

Environmental steering committee meeting at 7:15pm in Small 123. **French films** "Vincent, Françoise et Les Autres" and "Black and White" at 7:30pm in the French Lounge. **Maduro** at 8pm in the Bruton House.

Chaplainship of Christian Athletes meeting at 8pm in Rogers 109.

Ambulance Chase

Join the Tenth Annual Ambulance Chase 5K & 10K race Sat. (Nov. 6) sponsored by Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity and the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Student Bar Association. Proceeds benefit the Williamsburg Fire & Rescue Squad. The entry fee is \$10 and includes a commemorative T-shirt. Pick up registration forms at Marshall-Wythe or call 263-1974 for more information.

Review Submissions

The William and Mary Review is actively seeking student material for this year's issue. Interested students should submit their art, poetry, fiction, and non-fiction. Material may be left at the Campus Center desk or at the Review office in Trinkle Hall.

Post Clash Bash

What can off-campus students and their guests do after the homecoming game? Eat PIZZA! There will be a pizza party immediately after the homecoming game at the Off-Campus Student House. A \$1 donation per person requested. W&M ID and POA required. Come celebrate the Tribe's victory with us!

Logo Contest

The Off-Campus Student Council is in desperate need of an identifying trademark—something easily recognizable that reflects the unique character of off-campus students. So pick up a contest entry form no later than Fri., November 4, at the Off-Campus Student House and return your entry no later than 5pm, Friday, November 11. The Council will vote on the entries November 17. These dates are revised from what was published in the off-campus student newsletter "The Informer." The artist of the winning logo will receive \$25, and the logo will appear on off-campus student event flyers. You do not have to be an off-campus student to enter, so get your creative juices flowing and design our winning logo!

Marine Science

Wednesday at 4pm, the Office of Career Services will sponsor a presentation on "Careers in Marine Science." Dr. Maurice P. Lynch, Associate Dean and Professor of Marine Science at William and Mary's School of Marine Science, Virginia Institute of Marine Science, will speak. Dr. Lynch received his B.A. in Biology from Harvard College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the College of William and Mary. In addition to his administrative responsibilities, Dr. Lynch has conducted research and provided advice on Chesapeake Bay problems. All students and faculty are invited to attend Dr. Lynch's presentation which will be held in Morton 141. For more information, please contact the Office of Career Services at 263-4604.

College Bowl

Last chance to sign up for competition in the campus College Bowl Tournament is Thursday. Games start Mon. Nov. 14 in the Campus Center Ballroom, 6-10pm. Register in the Campus Center main office or call Julie Ambrose at x4133. All rooms are open to the public, and spectators are encouraged to attend and help keep score. The winning team travels to Johnson City, TN to compete at the regional level.

Environmental Awareness

A steering committee will meet Thursday to plan a week long program series entitled, "Global Environmental Crisis? Realities and Decisions." Topics include the greenhouse effect, famine, development and waste management/recycling. Anyone interested is invited to join us in Small 123 at 7:15pm.

Scholar In Residence

Dr. Kenneth E. Bailey, Th.D., will be speaking at an ecumenical program, sponsored by Westminster Fellowship on Mon. Nov. 28 from 7 to 8pm in the Social Hall of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. Dr. Bailey, Research Professor of Middle Eastern New Testament Studies at the Ecumenical Institute for Theological Research at Tantur, Jerusalem, Israel, is Scholar in Residence at the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. He will be speaking on the birth story of Jesus from a Middle Eastern perspective. Dr. Bailey will answer questions following the program.

We Need Tutors!

The Office of Study Skills needs tutors for Statistics 331, Art History, and Computer Science 141. If you are interested in being a tutor, please call the Office of Study Skills at 263-1974.

Dance Tonight

Alternatives is sponsoring a large dance/party commemorating the birthday of King William and the 300th anniversary of his wedding to Queen Mary tonight from 9pm and 1am in Tazewell Basement. Come hear the likes of New Order, Depeche Mode, The Cure, The Smiths, Eurythmics, Erasure, and house music galore. Also, there will be refreshments and a Chinese Raffle with great prizes including a bike, a boom box, dinners, and more. The \$3 cover charge will benefit the Williamsburg Task Force on Battered Women.

Catholic Grads

Join us for our First Friday Dinners, and meet some people from the other graduate divisions of William and Mary, including the law school. We will meet tonight at 6:30pm in the parking lot of St. Bede's Church. From there, we'll carpool to a restaurant. For more information call Martha King (220-1555) or Fr. Kelly (229-3631).

Homecoming Parking

Due to the many Homecoming activities scheduled, and the need to implement appropriate plans earlier, the parking lots reserved for home football games must be vacated by 8am Saturday. The areas involved are: Bryan lot, Stadium wall, Post Office lot, Bright Street, pull-in spaces at Crim Dell, pull-in spaces behind St. Bede's Church, Student Health lot.

Grad School Day

The Office of Career Services will sponsor a Graduate and Professional School Day Thursday in Trinkle Hall from 1 to 4pm. Over 70 representatives from various graduate and professional schools will talk to students, and other interested individuals regarding programs, applications, and requirements, etc. All students, regardless of academic status, are encouraged to obtain first-hand information regarding the various schools and their programs.

Economics Club

The Economics Club will be having its next meeting Wednesday at 6:15pm. The upcoming calendar of events for the club is as follows: Nov. 16, 5:15pm - general meeting; Nov. 30 at 6:15pm - general meeting; December 1 - Christmas Party (time will be announced later). Remember, it is almost time for our November speaker, so keep an eye out for flyers as to which meeting he will be attending. All meetings will be held in Morton 141 unless otherwise posted. We look forward to seeing everyone at these upcoming events and all interested parties are welcome to attend.

CSA Info

We have a great Homecoming weekend coming up! Our 10:30am mass will be held in the CC Ballroom, with a reception following. Fr. Ron Seguin will celebrate mass with Fr. Kelly. The 5pm mass will be in St. Bede's Parish Church. The entire college community is invited to attend both masses!

Senior Happy Hour

SENIORS! Every Thursday night there will be a Happy Hour for seniors only at S.F. Drake's (Royce Hotel). We have munchies, and a 10% discount on drinks is offered to all seniors presenting a valid ID as well as their senior class membership card. Don't forget—that's Thursdays from 7 to 9pm at S.F. Drake's!

St. Elmo Club

The St. Elmo Club is the recognized name of the Omega Alpha chapter of Delta Phi fraternity. Membership in a fraternity can be an excellent way to enhance one's social life while at the College. The St. Elmo Club is a social fraternity in every respect, however, we have not lost sight of our primary goals: friendship, scholarship and leadership. Unlike many other fraternities, the brothers of Delta Phi have chosen to keep our group small in order to foster closer ties of brotherhood. We invite all gentlemen interested in experiencing the Delta Phi difference to attend St. Elmo's "Election Day" Smoker on Tuesday from 8 to 10pm in Tazewell Lounge.

Accounting Careers

McGladry and Pullen, a national accounting firm, is seeking Arts and Sciences Graduates to begin a new program in May, 1989. Selected students will be given the opportunity to pursue a master's degree in accounting at the University of North Carolina (UNC) the following fall. After receiving the degree in May of 1990, the graduate will begin regular employment at the firm. Candidates may need to take a prerequisite course during summer 1989 to qualify for admission to UNC. Interested students should talk to Stan Brown, director of Career Services, 140 Morton Hall, or Bob Wilson, director of recruiting, McGladry and Pullen, Suite 1000, One Independence Center, Charlotte, NC. 28246-0001. (704) 333-9003. (Note: he received his degree in sociology, not accounting!)

News Internship

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund sponsors two summer editing internship programs: Newspaper Editing Inter-Program for College Juniors and the "Editing Intern" Program for Minority College Seniors. Interns will attend a two-week editing residency and then work for a sponsoring newspaper for ten weeks during summer 1989. There will be a \$225/week salary minimum, and interns successfully completing the program will receive a scholarship grant of \$1000 (\$1500 for minority-seniors planning on attending graduate school in the fall). Applicants must complete a "Controlled Editing/Writing Exercise" monitored by a college official as part of application procedures, and the deadline is November 15. For application details see Deb Young, Career Services librarian, at the Dow Jones Internship file.

Green & Gold X-mas

Green and Gold Christmas is fast approaching! Each year students volunteer to sponsor a needy child in the local area. Students individually or as a pair sponsor a child by buying presents for the child and spending Sat. Dec. 3 from 1am to 3pm with the child at the Hall. Applications will be available in the lobby and the Post Office November 8 through November 15. Apply and share a little Christmas cheer and generosity with a child.

Senior Class Gift

The Class of 1989 Gift Campaign is nearing! The committee needs you SENIORS to voice your opinions. This is our gift, and, as this is our opportunity as a class to leave its permanent mark on William and Mary, it is very important that you let your preferences be known. We will likely be able to fund two gifts, so please mark your 1st and 2nd choices and slip the survey in the boxes provided in the Post Office or Campus Center lobby, or send it through campus mail to the address on the back: Terry Whitson, James Blair 301. Deadline is Fri., Nov. 11.

Superdance

Hey, dance fans, it's that time again! Time to do it for 25 hours. Time to do it for charity. Time to register to dance in Superdance IX for Muscular Dystrophy. Tables will be set up starting Monday in the Post Office (12 to 2) and the Campus Center Lobby (5 to 8). If you have any questions, the people at the tables can help you out. Make sure you register, soon, because no one should turn down 25 hours of non-stop fun. Don't miss your chance to dance!!!

ROTC News

Attention all freshmen and sophomores! The William and Mary ROTC program would like to hear from you. If you think that you might possibly be interested in the useful job and leadership experience, financial assistance, and most importantly the fun that ROTC has to offer you, please talk to Cpt. Pettit, No. 2 Lt. Moleseed, or No. 2 Lt. St. Cin at x 4366. We would like to have you on board. Attention ROTC cadets: we need your help in building the Homecoming float. We have won the award for best float for two years in a row, and we intend to keep this tradition alive. We will be working on the float each night this week, and all night Friday in Blow 5. Be there! Maj. General Lightner will be at William and Mary this weekend. Friday, he will speak at the Sunset Ceremony, and he will be at the game on Saturday. We welcome him warmly.

Film Society

Yes! The rumors are true that the William and Mary film society will be showing "On The Waterfront" this Saturday night. We know that you all have seen this film seventeen times already but that is why we are showing it. This is Marlon at his very finest! An opportunity to see this is worth far more than the two bucks you have to pay to get in. This film won just about every award possible (which makes it required for all but area three majors—just kidding.) Anyway, it will be shown at Millington Auditorium (101) at precisely 7pm for anybody who didn't know. Be sure not to be late because it is really hard to enjoy a film when you have missed the first two minutes (as some wise filmmaker once noted.)

Junior Psych Majors

The Psychology Club and Psi Chi are jointly sponsoring a meeting with junior Psychology majors. Psychology faculty and Natalie Mahoney of Career Services will provide important information about planning your remaining semesters. Topics will include opportunities for practical experience, post-graduation alternatives, job hunting strategies, and graduate school choices. The emphasis will be on "What To Do Now" and "What To Do Next" to help you make productive use of your Psychology major. Come either Wednesday or Thursday to 5:30pm, to Millington 211. Psychology Department (x4234).

Canterbury Events

There will be a service of Evensong on Sunday at 5:30pm in Bruton Parish Church. Immediately following the service, there will be dinner and fellowship in the Bruton Parish House. Thursday at 5:30 there will be a service of Holy Eucharist in the Wren Chapel. The next Canterbury Movie Night is Thursday. The movie "Amadeus" will be shown, beginning at 8pm in the Bruton Parish House. If you are interested in homemade baked goods, and perhaps some early Christmas Shopping, the Bruton Bazaar is on Sat., Nov. 12. For more information contact the Parish office at 229-2891.

FCA Meeting

FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) meets Thursday at 8pm in Rogers 109. Everybody is welcome.

Services

Editorial Service Available by commercially-published writer/experienced technical editor. Call 299-1725.

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Word Processing Service - Laser Print, Resumes, Typing, Editing, Office Services, Graphics. Free pickup and delivery. J. Class & Company, PO Box 1361, Wmshg. VA 23187. Ph: 566-0403.

For Sale/Rent

Attention students: The Willow Motor Lodge is offering monthly rates. Single occupancy \$300.00. Double occupancy \$350.00. Includes bi-weekly maid service, linens, utilities and color TV. Please call Mr. Deubel (Ollie), Manager, 229-6777 or stop in and see me at the Willow Motor Lodge, 1330 Richmond Road.

Ski Rack Barriers - Gutter-type. Holds four pairs skis. \$25. 229-1240 10-5:30, Mon-Sat.

Wanted

Adoption: Devoted couple unable to have children wish very much to adopt newborn. We will give you baby a warm, loving home with strong family values and financial security. Medical and legal expenses paid. Strictly legal and confidential. Call John and Linda collect (703) 237-1305.

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Earn free trip and cash! Excellent sales experience! Major tour promoter needs sales representatives. Stone Balloon Travel 1-800-525-8267.

On-campus travel representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-433-7747.

Now hiring: The Trellis Restaurant in Merchant Square has full- and part-time positions available for waiters, waitresses, buspersons, hosts and hostesses. Apply in person, 11:30am to 9:30pm.

Need money? The Trellis Restaurant is hiring utility workers: Flexible hours; days, evenings, weekends. \$5 hr., free meals. Please call 8am to 6pm or apply in person 3pm to 5pm. Ask for Phillip Delaplaine or Jon Zearfos, 403 Duke of Gloucester St. 229-8610.

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Wanted: one or two female students to share large two bedroom townhouse on Jamestown Rd. Share rent and utilities, completely furnished. Ready now or make plans for next semester. Call Janie, leave message. 253-6557.

Wanted: Campus representative to promote our low cost, high quality Spring Break trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trips and money while gaining valuable business experience. Call Kurt with Travel Associates at 1-800-558-3002.

Part-Time Positions Available: Commission up to \$200/week. We're looking for highly motivated, outgoing, dependable individuals to work mornings, evenings, and/or weekends. We will train. For interview, please call Devan Hartsock, Director of Marketing - Fairfield Williamsburg No. 229-0302.

Spring Break Tour Promoter-Escort. Energetic person, (M/F), to take sign-ups for our Florida tours. We furnish all materials for a successful promotion. Good pay and FUN. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-777-2270.

Personals

Barney, Happy Birthday! I Love You—you're an awesome buddy! Love, Robyn

November 6, 1988 RANDOM NOTES: healthy flinching, frog, ugly cricket phone, involuntary moaning, Boy Amy Bon Jovi (2/4 time), soy sauce sock, flaming fruit flambe. Consequently, it's your day to rally. Love, PB.

I truly believe that I am not capable of anything but evil. C & S.

Hey Julie M., Now you know who I am. I hope you aren't too disappointed. Your big sis thanks you're awesome. Love, YBS

Women's Tennis Team - It's the last tournament of the fall season. Let's make it a great weekend! Good luck at Philadelphia and when we return, may be we can be "normal" students for a change! Jules.

Scott: Have you tried it Lee Newman style? Don't know what it is? We'll give you a hint - H and H. You better leap fast or the rabbit gets it, Tammy and Nancy

Scott: Side one of Zed Leppin IV? Isn't this great? Oh, my aching skull. Tartist.

P-Sorry I blew it last weekend. I'm a schmuck, OK? I hope I can atone for myself this time. A second chance? Love, SB.

K.C., Happy 21st Birthday Roomie! Let the good times roll. DAMN YOU'RE NEAT!!! Love on a max level, Twisty

Debbie T., You are the best big sister in the world!!! Thank you for EVERYTHING!!! It was SO fun!! Love you, Margaret

PEEK-A-BOO!! You're 21 now Ed! Hope your birthday is as awesome as my 18th. I know you'll celebrate in a BIG way! Luv, your little friend from 1st West.

Sports

Season concludes with 5-0 shutout

Tournament starts tomorrow with George Mason first on tap for Tribe

By Tamj Pohnert
Flat Hat Staff Writer

When a team graduates three All-Americans and gains eight new freshmen it is left with what can be termed a rebuilding year. But the women's soccer team has managed to quell all doubts as to its potential for success, ending the season with a 15-3-2 record. The Tribe soundly defeated Cornell 5-0 this past Saturday in the regular season finale.

Under sunny skies the Tribe dominated the game from the start. Robin Lotze started the Tribe off with a goal early in the first half with an assist from Kathy O'Brien. Colleen Corwell scored the second goal off of an assist from Lotze.

The Tribe returned after the half with a goal from Rebecca Wakefield with the assist from Lotze. The final two points came from Jennifer Tepper with an assist going to Jennifer Volgenau. "It was a great game to send our seniors off with. We're peaking at the right time going into the tournament. We are gaining momentum as we prepare for the tournament," Kathy Carter said.

With the conclusion of its regular season the Tribe is now looking toward the CAA tournament. "They didn't know what to expect at the beginning of the season, but now they are ready for us," according to head coach John Daly. Fortunately, the Tribe will also be ready for them.

The Tribe will begin its tournament play on Saturday against George Mason at noon at Dillard.

Women's Soccer

The contest promises to be an excellent game as these two teams match up for the third time this fall.

During the season the Tribe defeated George Mason 1-0 (with a last minute goal) and tied the Patriots at WAGS. Both teams will be very up for this game.

Entering the tournament, the Tribe is feeling very confident. "We are playing really well. Team morale is great and the entire team is strong so we won't be depending on just one person," team captain Amy McDowell said. "We are really psyched to beat George Mason."

The Tribe, which has qualified for the tournament the past five years, has the added advantage of experience. Most of the players have had previous playoff experience. This will definitely help the squad. During the tournament, the Tribe will be taking one game at a time.

"It will take four very good performances," Daly said. He is very confident that this team is more than capable of emerging victorious.

Two players have tied records in scoring for the Tribe with sophomore Lotze having scored nine goals and freshman Wakefield with 10.

The Tribe will be playing at noon in what promises to be an excellent game. They would appreciate a large crowd at home.



Eileen O'Brien uses her head in recent action against Cornell at Barksdale Field. The women's soccer team finished its season with a 15-3-2 record and an NCAA tournament berth.



The Tribe defense swarms around Georgia's Tim Worley in Saturday's game at Athens. Though the Tribe did not win the game, it gave the Bulldogs much more of a battle than anyone expected.

Out-dogged Tribe surprises Bulldogs

By Jay Busbee
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Football

This past Saturday between the hedges at Georgia's Sanford Stadium, the Tribe faced a vastly superior foe, William & Mary. Granted, UGA had 59, but then they weren't playing a nationally ranked Division I-A team. Many Georgia fans and players even predicted a shutout. Sorry, fellas. Try someone like Mary Washington next time.

It was a positive experience for us. We gave the performance we expected to give," head coach Jimmie Laycock said. Clearly, however, Georgia didn't expect such a performance. William & Mary picked up an astonishing 462 yards of total offense. Quarterback Craig Argo threw for 308 yards and two touchdowns. Freshman tailback Robert Green picked up 76 rushing yards in addition to 87 receiving yards and one touchdown reception.

The Tribe's offensive performance certainly caused some consternation among Georgia fans, coaches and players. With Florida

on deck for Georgia, the Bulldogs could not afford a poor defensive showing, and yet that's exactly what happened.

Georgia also attempted several pass plays, a move which startled the Tribe. "Georgia surprised us by throwing as much as they did," Laycock said. Unfortunately for the Tribe, Georgia passes tended to result in Georgia touchdowns—three all told.

The defensive mismatches surprised us," Laycock noted. Indeed, several Tribe players often seemed on the verge of collapse returning to the sidelines. In fact, many of Georgia's touchdowns came as a result of big yardage breakaway plays, either on first-down situations or punt/kickoff returns.

"Tackling was a problem," Laycock conceded. "We tackled some very difficult backs," among them hulking Georgia back Tim Worley.

Though it went largely unnoticed, one of the most significant plays of last week's game was Steve Christie's second-quarter field goal. Coming as it did in the midst of a 35-point Georgia onslaught, few spectators realized that with that kick, Christie broke

Anything but fun in sun for Tribe

Team drops two tough five-set matches; last home game on Wednesday

By Buzz Hawley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The state of Florida is commonly referred to as the Sunshine State. For the women's volleyball team, though, the sun did not appear this weekend.

The Tribe suffered two heart-breaking losses to South Florida and Florida State. In the South Florida match, the Tribe took an early 15-8, 15-3 lead, but SFU marched back to take the next three games 15-12, 15-11, and 15-12.

In their match versus the Seminoles of Florida State, the Indians played valiantly but lost a tough 15-3, 11-15, 15-10, 12-15,

Volleyball

and 15-10 match.

Head coach Steve Stovitz summed up the matches with a tell-tale statistic. While rolling up their excellent 19-5 record, the team is 14-0 in matches going three games, but 2-5 in matches going five games. "We are obviously not a good fifth game team," Stovitz said.

Leading the way for the Tribe were the two most familiar names on the team, Heidi Erpelding and Jennifer Torns. Senior Erpelding recorded a total of 54 kills in the

two games, with a hitting percentage of .363. She also had 33 digs in the Florida State match. Torns, a freshman, scored 42 kills in the two matches.

Wednesday night marks a big night for the Tribe when the Terrapins of Maryland come to town for a 7:30 match. The match marks the last home game for seniors Heidi Erpelding and Beth Ann Hull.

Erpelding, a philosophy major from San Diego, has been named the CAA player of the year for the last two years, and is the overwhelming favorite to win it again this year. She holds the school season records for kills (471), hit-

ting percentage (.315), and for digs (359).

Last season she was named the co-reipient of the Martha Barksdale Award for the top female scholar-athlete in the junior class.

In addition, she excels in tournament situations. In 1987, she was a starter on the championship winning South team at the National Sports Festival, and in 1986, she was named the CAA tournament MVP.

Hull has been a very active player in her career. She was a second team all-CAA pick in 1986. She also made the Georgetown and Hofstra tournament teams in 1986.



Outrun by a fraternity dog

Flat Hat staffer reflects on participation in 5K race

By Mark Toftel
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

Being outrun by a fraternity dog isn't exactly the best way to start the weekend.

The Soberfest 5K (give or take 1K) Road Race, sponsored by the Greek RA staff and the Alcohol Awareness Committee, provided just that opportunity last Friday. About 85 would-be running stars, and one dog, apparently associated with a fraternity, gathered behind William and Mary Hall on this fairly warm late afternoon to meet the challenge of a course that wound through the campus and its outskirts.

Although quite a few of the participants were skilled runners, many, like myself, had never run in an actual competition. It was quite an experience.

As everyone lined up in anticipation of the starting gun, I had to decide where to line up in the mass of waiting runners. After joking with a friend about getting up in the pole position, I tactfully placed myself in the middle of the throng. It was then announced that the course we were about to run had been shortened somewhat. Naturally, the disappointment of the runners was immeasurable.

"Bang!" The starting gun went off, and everyone started running. Holy [expletive deleted]! I couldn't believe the pace at which everyone started!

It seemed as if almost everyone passed me almost immediately. The last straw was when the dog casually sprinted by me. What can I say—I was embarrassed.

But I pressed on, trying not to be

intimidated by the apparent ease with which people passed me. We quickly left campus and turned right on College Terrace Road, passing the Alumni House. We continued on, running past the baseball field and the Lodges.

The course then turned right, past Crim Dell, and right again, along Landrum Drive. The pack of front-runners, who were originally about 50 yards in front of me, had disappeared from sight by now.

We then turned right on to Campus Drive, and wound past DuPont, Randolph, and the Caf, returning to the starting point behind the Hall. The toughest part of the entire run was forcing myself past the starting line a second time. Two or three people in front of me simply stopped at this point, making it all that much harder to go on.

See 5K Race, Page 17

Athletes of the Month

Stanmeyer transfers success; Argo shines when called upon

By Adam Zocks

The typical scenario for the young athlete usually follows a standard pattern: The athlete excels throughout high school. When he or she arrives at college he or she is only as good as everyone else or more often not one of the top performers.

In the case of Cathy Stanmeyer, the Flat Hat's Athlete of the Month for October, the story is the exact opposite. In high school she was just an average runner, but now in her first year at William and Mary she is leading the Women's Cross Country team to a superb season.

Stanmeyer, a sophomore, came to William and Mary from Duke this year, and almost immediately she became a top performer for the Tribe and within the conference. But Stanmeyer has not always enjoyed this kind of success.

"In high school we had a very strong team," she said. "I was always just one of the pack. Girls in high school ran faster than some of the runners now."

She is much stronger mentally as well as physical.

See Stanmeyer, Page 20

By Jay Busbee
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Craig Argo, William and Mary's quarterback and the October Athlete of the Month, has had some pretty large shoes to fill.

Following in the footsteps of such Tribe quarterbacking standouts as Stan Yngiello, Ken Lambotte, and most recently, an injured John Brosnahan, Argo has turned in several outstanding games, culminating in a 300-yard performance against the University of Georgia last weekend.

"I didn't even expect to play this season," Argo said, much less in his hometown of Athens. "But when starting quarterback Brosnahan went down in the season opener against Virginia with an injured hand, Tribe head coach Jimmie Laycock called on Number 9."

"I've really been pleased with my playing so far," Argo said. "It's been great to work so closely with the team."

Argo began playing football ground age seven. Growing up in Athens, everyone played football, he said. He went on to captain Athens' Cedar Shoals

See Argo, Page 18



Cathy Stanmeyer



Craig Argo

Tribe out-Dukes JMU 3-0

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Staff Writer

When things aren't going exactly right, maybe it's time to try something new and shake things up a bit. Some newer faces on the offensive lineup gave the men's soccer team the perfect extra

Men's Soccer

punch needed to shut out James Madison University 3-0 last Saturday.

For the first time since early in the season, Coach Al Albert changed his starting lineup. "We needed a more aggressive, tougher lineup," Albert said.

Both Maurice Smith and Jason Katner started as forwards for the first time this season. Senior Joel Lewin also started as a third forward. Lead goal scorer Jon Tuttle was relegated to the midfield role, a move that ultimately proved beneficial.

Without question, the shake-up paid off. Early in the second half, Katner scored the Tribe's first goal on an assist by Smith. Smith, in turn, scored the second goal soon after, on an assist from Martin Taylor.

Despite moving from forward to midfield, Tuttle proved he was an offensive threat anywhere on the field. Midway through the second half he scored the squad's third goal.

Needless to say, Albert was pleased. "That game against JMU was our best performance of the year. It was the first time we played anyone decent that we've been able to open up and get a big win."



The Tribe's Paul Bjarnason goes head-to-head with a JMU defender.

Overall, the victory was more than just a win for the Tribe. "With both Smith and Katner scoring, it was very encouraging. Next year we will be without seniors Ron Raab and Tuttle, our two main forwards, and it is good to know that both Smith and Katner look sharp," Albert said.

Albert does not intend to change the lineup for the last games of the season. The Tribe played East Carolina

away, on Wednesday, and Mt. St. Mary's earlier today at Dillard Field. Albert did not expect either game to be tough competition.

The squad's final game of the season will be played at home on Sunday at 2pm against Loyola. It should be a close game, with the memory of finishing last year's season with an overtime loss to Loyola still fresh in the players' minds.

Male Undergraduate	
1. Hiram Cuevas	17:09
2. Neil Buckley	17:09
2. Kevin White	17:44
Female Undergraduate	
1. Cynthia Mitchell	20:45
2. Melanie James	21:51
3. J.J. Morgan	23:52
Male Non-Undergraduate	
1. Doug Smith	18:47
2. Gerry Grey	21:01
Female Non-Undergraduate	
1. Karen Wendelken	26:34
2. Jerry Harris	35:59

It is not known what the dog's final time was.

Rec Sports Scoreboard	
FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS	BASKETBALL MEN'S
PIKA 40, Sig Ep 17	Homeslice 70, Kappa Sigma.C 55
Kappa Sig 28, Theta Delt 22	Jersey Shore Bridge Club 65, Air Flo 28
Sigma Chi 14, Cunning Liftigants 6	Gross Dribblers 40, Do Do's 34
Lambda Chi 35, Wasted Assets 7	Theta Delt 43, Psi Upsilon 25
Pi Lam 21, SAE 3	Legal Eagles 47, Formika-Flyers 11
Irish Curse 35, KA 6	Shi-ites 47, Crunch Timers 37
Formika-Flyers 34, Bryan Complex 14	
Torts 40, Psi U 0	WOMEN'S
Theta Delt 2 23, Nicholson 14	Used-To-Be's 50, Barratt Babes 13
OFAH 33, Hangmen 13	Last Gasp 59, Theta 24
DOA 41, Earthpigs 13	CO-REC
Sigma Nu Life Force def. Mike Manglers (forfeit)	Formika-Flyers & Co. 44, Lady's Men 43
Stud Biscuits 14, Death 13	Saints 44, Air Tailferro 35
VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS FLIGHT ONE	SOCCER
Unknowns def. KA	Pi Lam 5, Int'l Shoe 0
FLIGHT TWO	Theta Delta Chi 5, Psi U 1
French-Kisses def. Bartdingo	Sigma Chi 4, IM Vets 2
FLIGHT THREE	Close But No Cigar 6, Kappa Delta 0
APC-Nu-Rho def. Doe Family	



TURKEY TROT entries are due by Wednesday, Nov. 16. The race will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17, with turkeys awarded to the top finishers. Turkey categories include: Open, Student, Faculty/Staff, and Prediction. The entry fee is any type of canned good which will be donated to the needy in the area.

Sign up for the **WEIGHTLIFTING COMPETITION** by next Wednesday. Ten weight classes for both men and women will be offered. Stop by the Rec Sports Office (x4498) for an information sheet.

Dog-gone Homecoming

After battling Bulldogs, Tribe aims to curb Terriers

By Jay Busbee
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

They came out of Athens alive, and returned to Williamsburg having given the mighty Bulldogs something to think about—if only for a moment. Homecoming is tomorrow of course, and the Tribe must face... who? The Wofford Terriers?

"We have to be prepared [to avoid] a post-Georgia letdown," head coach Jimmie Laycock cautiously noted. Still, it's hard to take seriously—at least at first glance—a team whose schedule includes Catawba, Lenoir Rhyne and Newberry.

Come to think of it, though, that's what UGA was saying about us last week.

Wofford senior Jason Hill is "a very good quarterback," Laycock said. Hill will lead a wishbone offense that has given the Terriers a

Football Preview

4-4 record.

But the Tribe won't change [its] whole defense around because of the wishbone and the QB," Laycock said. Fortunately for the Tribe, the physical matchups are a bit more even this time than against Georgia.

Last week Wofford lost to VMI, giving the Keydets their first win of the season. After building a 17-7 lead, the Terriers allowed a VMI touchdown, two-point conversion and field goal in rapid succession and dropped the game 18-17.

Several key Tribe players will most likely remain on the sidelines for the Homecoming game. Tailback Allan Williams, quarterback John Brosnahan and cornerback Chris Gessner are all doubtful for tomorrow.

Some questions have arisen as to why the Tribe is playing Wofford, instead of Holy Cross, last year's Homecoming opponent. Unfortunately, Holy Cross dropped W&M from its schedule. "Deep down, I'd just another snoo... them," Laycock said. "I think the team would, too."

With the caution characteristic to all football coaches, Laycock noted that "so far as coaches and players go, [Homecoming] is just another game." Still, the weather will hopefully turn out nicely, and just maybe the game score will as well.

Expect a large alumni turnout for the game. Expect to see said alumni having a wonderful time at said game. See to it that the classes of '89-'92 don't fail their forefathers. Arrive early, party hard and cheer for the Tribe in their pitched battle against the—heh, heh—Wofford Terriers.

5K Race

Continued from Page 16

The second lap of the race was identical to the first lap, except at this point, only a handful of people, running at about the same pace as I was, were still visible. I ran past several people I knew, in cars, on-bikes, and on foot, all of whom gave me a loud verbal greeting, much to my embarrassment.

Thanks to the surprising appearance of a second wind, I did finish the 5 clicks. I ran past the finish line, feeling both exhilarated and exhausted. I think I finished near the middle of the last group of people to come in, but it didn't really matter.

The great thing about the race was that it wasn't a serious competition. The main point was that everyone who had run in the Soberfest 5K had tried.

The winners in each category and their final times were:

The 1988 William & Mary Volleyball Team invites you to bid farewell to their two senior co-captains Heidi Erpelding and Beth Ann Hull.



Heidi Erpelding



Beth Ann Hull

Cheer on Heidi and Beth in their last home appearance, Wednesday, Nov. 9, vs. University of Maryland. 7:30 p.m., Adair Gym



The Tribe at Home		
Saturday, Nov. 5	Men's and Women's Cross Country, CAA Championships (Dillard)	11am
	Football vs. Wofford (Cary Stadium)	1pm
Sunday, Nov. 6	Men's Soccer vs. Loyola (Cary Stadium)	2pm
	Volleyball - Alumni Match (Adair Gym)	3pm
Wednesday, Nov. 9	Women's Swimming vs. VCU (Adair Pool)	4pm
	Volleyball vs. Maryland (Adair Gym)	7:30pm
Friday, Nov. 11	Track - CAA Meet (Cary Stadium)	All Day

Football

Continued from Page 16

William & Mary's regular-season and career marks for field goals. He has 19 this season and a career total of 31. Tribe players and coaches were generally pleased with the game and look forward to the rest of the

"The team enjoyed playing 'big time football'."
—Jimmy Laycock

season. The team enjoyed playing big-time football," Laycock said. They saw that when they did things right, they could line right up with Georgia.

Bring on Wofford.

Bark worse than their bite?



Had Saturday's game at Georgia lasted only eight and a half minutes, the Tribe might have made national headlines. As it was, the Tribe did not win, but it did give the home team quite a scare. W&M returns home tomorrow to face Wofford.

Argo

Continued from Page 16

High School team as quarterback. In his senior year of high school Argo received visits from several schools, including William & Mary and East Tennessee State University. But one visit to Virginia iced Argo's decision.

"I came home from the trip to William and Mary and called back that night to commit," Argo said. "I was impressed with the campus and the players. The academic level was also higher here than anywhere else."

Argo played for three years behind Brosnahan; when Argo's chance came, he was ready. He kept the Tribe in the game against Virginia. In his first start, against the Virginia Military Institute, he threw for 171 yards, completed nine of 24 passes, and rushed for 66 yards.

Craig "ran options" very well, made decisions very well, and surprised all of us," Laycock said after the VMI game.

Argo's productive streak didn't end there, however. He continued to lead the Tribe to victory. Brosnahan returned for the Villanova game, but a bruised thigh sidelined him for the Georgia game. Argo had his big chance on familiar territory, and he didn't disappoint.

Before a hometown crowd of 85,000, Argo eluded the larger Division I-A Bulldogs (who registered zero sacks on the afternoon), threw for 308 yards and rushed for a touchdown. His performance earned praise from Vince Dooley, Georgia's head coach, as well as local sportswriters and fans.

Argo's performance against a supposedly superior Georgia defense gave Bulldog fans some concern as to the strength of the Georgia line and secondary.

"I never expected to play in Athens," Argo said, "especially after I decided to go away to school."

"It was a great game," he continued. "The line played really well and kept me protected. They held back some big defenses."

Now that Brosnahan is healthy again, Argo will return to the sidelines for a while. But he'll continue workouts with the team, learning and relearning Jimmy Laycock's strategies that have produced so many quality quarterbacks.

The quarterback training regimen is not an easy one. Argo meets with Laycock at two each afternoon to discuss strategies and view game films. Practice begins at three, with players working individually, then in quarterback-receiver groups or similar combinations. Finally the whole team practices together.

"It's a lot of work," Argo conceded. "Once I get home and sit down, it can be hard to get up and get moving again." Still, he is a member of Kappa Sigma and a physical education major.

The rest of the season looks good for the Tribe, according to Argo. "We expect to win the next three games," he said. "Bros should be healthy. We're also working well as a team." Following the season-end at Richmond, the Tribe will have just over a month to prepare for its historic Japan Bowl competition in January.

"We're all looking forward to that," Argo said. "We hope to play as many people as we can." The team will come back to Williamsburg on Dec. 27 and begin workouts for the week-long trip.

The season will end in Japan, but the workouts go on all year. "We keep up the lifting and running in the winter, and start the spring season around March. It never really ends."

Argo, a senior, has opted to remain in Williamsburg for a final year of eligibility. Since he didn't play his freshman year, the choice remained open; earlier this year, Tribe coaches approached Argo with the offer, and he readily accepted.

"The whole year has really been great," Argo said. "I've been happy with the way I've played. Japan will be a real reward for the season." Fortunately, Argo will stay around next year to lead the Tribe. The quarterback tradition rolls on.

Generals down Tribe 7-5

Squad gets off to rough start in its second year of play

By Nyla Hashmi
Flat Hat Staff Writer

This past Monday night, the William and Mary Ice Hockey team suffered a frustrating loss to the Virginia Beach Generals at the Virginia Beach Arena in Virginia Beach. The Generals rallied in the closing minutes of the game to hand the Tribe a 7-5 defeat.

Down by two goals at the end of the second period, the Tribe offense emerged in the third period as wingers Steve Bovino and Trey

Ice Hockey

Kelleter scored to tie the game, 5-5. Earlier in the game, Bovino and Kelleter scored, both on assists by Mason Bias, Bovino, and W&M's leading scorer notched his first hat trick of the year.

Near the end of the third period, the Generals wore down the Tribe defense, resulting in W&M's third loss in as many games. The last period was complicated further by the ejections of winger Rich Kum-

pitsch and defenseman Dave Hausmann for game misconduct penalties.

Things aren't going smoothly for us yet. It's still early in the season, but our lines will eventually get together," defenseman Timo Budow said.

Since this is only the second year of William and Mary Ice Hockey, the team is still going through developmental stages. However, the team's roster has escalated to 25 players, boasting 15 new members.

November Music

New Releases On Sale
Nov. 4-19

LP/Cassette
\$6.98/7.98

Compact Disc
\$12.98

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Green (due 11/8)
Eddie Brickell & the
New Bohemians
Julian Cope
My Nation Under God
Til Tuesday
Everything's Different
Mike & the
Mechanics
Living Years

A Very Special
Christmas-V.A.
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Fearless Picks '88

Changing of the guard

Story repeats itself as Newsom climbs into first

After a year in Fearless Picks, John Newsom, the Sports Editor, is strong at the end of the season to edge a picker named Dave

After a year in Fearless Picks, John Newsom, the Editor, has come of late and, with but three weeks remaining, has moved a picker named Dave by a single game.

Dave has changed (Smithgall instead of MacDonald) but the position is frighteningly familiar.

Something out of the Twilight Zone? Maybe. The brash Newsom after a slow start that he would rebound like he had a year and somehow that prediction has come true.

In a stellar 11-5 week, Newsom finds himself in first place for the first time in 1988. Smithgall, who held the coveted spot for two years, slips into second.

MacDonald and Bell, both comfortably out of the race, look to lose the season.

What is Newsom's secret? How does he do it? Have steroids made them their ugly head in the field of prognostication? Who cares?

This week, guest picker Karen Hohnacki turned in a very respectable showing. This week's guest picker is someone we all know: President Paul Verkul.



Any Toranga/The Flat Hat
Paul Verkul

Indians squash Spiders

By Scott Goodrich
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It was a fitting end to the regular season for the field hockey team this past Friday.

First of all, the team's 2-0 victory over Richmond on its home field moved its home record to 6-1 and

Field Hockey

its overall record to 11-6. Secondly, both goals were scored by Cheryl Boehringer, the team's leading scorer for the season. Thirdly, it was the ninth shutout for goalkeeper Sharon Barone, who allowed just four goals in the team's eleven wins.

All in all, the last game was fitting conclusion to an up and down season which culminates with this weekend's conference tournament.

Though Boehringer started the year slowly, her two goals gave her 12 for the season and the individual team scoring title. Boehringer also added four assists for a total of 26 points. For her efforts, Boehringer was nominated for All-American.

"She is a clutch player who comes through in games where no one else can really score," said Coach Peel Hawthorne. "Her development through the season, in terms of scoring, can not really be attributed to one thing. I wish I knew what it was so I could push the right button."

Also nominated for All-American honors from William & Mary were rightwinger Kim McGinnis and goalkeeper Barone. McGinnis was the second leading scorer on the team and was also the senior co-captain of this year's team. She was All-Conference and All-Region last year.

Barone played in every minute



Carlos Kassar/The Flat Hat

The field hockey team beat Richmond 2-0 on Friday in its home finale.

of every game this year and allowed only 22 goals.

The team will play Richmond again in the first round of the South Atlantic Conference tournament being held at Virginia Commonwealth in Richmond. The tournament starts today and runs through Sunday.

Though the Tribe is coming off of the 2-0 win over the Spiders, Hawthorne is taking a cautious approach to the game.

"I wish we were not paired up with Richmond, it is hard to beat the same team in two straight games," he said. "I wish we had a chance to play someone who had beaten us earlier."

Earlier in the season, the women were having a tough time playing on artificial turf—the surface found at VCU. However, a 2-0 win over Duke on the turf in Durham indicates that the team can win away from homey Barksdale on the artificial surface.

"The turf spell was broken at Duke and we have had the opportunity to play indoors this week.

Richmond is not a turf team either," Hawthorne said.

The team enters the tournament with a three game win streak and five victories in its last six games. Due to the inconsistent year the team has had, Hawthorne will be looking at the team during the warm-ups to see if they are ready to play.

"It [pre-game warm-ups] is the first indicator I have. It is very subjective. There is an intangible you can sense. If the team is ball watching—the off-ball movement stops or communication stops then we are not ready to play. The key is being sharp mentally."

A win on Friday moves the team into the semifinals and a probable matchup with the number one team in the nation—Old Dominion. The Tribe is ranked fourth in the region, one spot out of the hunt for a post-season tournament bid. To have a shot at that spot, the team must hit on all cylinders this weekend to continue its season past Sunday.

Outpick the Pickers

The tie has been broken. Michael Davis has moved back into sole possession of first place showing last week and now stands at 73-23. Lisa Bailey slipped to 8-7 and is now 71-23. White (10-5) keeps hold of the #3 spot at 83-38 while Jonathan Kani, with last week's best showing (12-3) moves into a tie with White. This is the second to last week.

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Three cheers for close-knit Tribe squad

By Dave MacDonald
Flat Hat Sports Editor

They had just spent most of the weekend together, a weekend which included more than twenty hours of driving in a cramped van between Williamsburg and Athens, Georgia. Yet, they were joking and working together as if it were any other day.

It was almost as though a special bond existed between this group. From different backgrounds, with different views, beliefs and interests, they had come together as one. They have become more than just Tribe cheerleaders. They have become family.

They would all probably say that they have a very unique friendship here. Coach Sharon Jenkins said, "We really believe in the program. They learn a lot about self-confidence and a lot about themselves."

You see them on Saturdays at football games in the fall and at basketball games in the winter. What you see, however, is just a small part of the commitment that this squad has given to what they do.

Dedicating nearly 20 hours a week to their cheering (with no PE credit), the squad is required to lift weights three times every week, in addition to aerobic and gymnastic workouts, partner and squad-stunt practices—and that is just the beginning.

The squad spends a great deal of time at cheering clinics for area youth, an average from one to three public relations appearances each week. The clinic are one of the major fundraisers for the squad, which raises anywhere from \$8000-410,000 a year.

"We work with area youth," Jenkins said, "coaching them, giving private clinics, choreography lessons, etc. I guess we know just about every cheerleader—six years and up—in the area."

The money raised from the clinics, together with the additional funds raised from selling custom products and contributions from cheerleading alumni, goes toward helping the squad pay for travel expenses among other things.

One of the squad's biggest travel expenses comes up in January, when it hopes to send its entire varsity squad to Japan when the football team takes on a team of Japanese all-stars.

"It's very important to us to send the full squad [12 cheerleaders and two mascots]," Jenkins said. "We'd be the first co-ed squad to go there. We're scheduled everyday for public relations stuff."

Jenkins has been at W&M for eight years now, coming from a much bigger program at Florida State. The trip north initially caught her by surprise but the coach adapted well to her new surroundings.

Going from Florida State to W&M is literally like the difference between day and night," Jenkins said. She, however, quickly became a part of the W&M family.

"I really enjoy working with them," she said. "I'll take a lot of personal gratification with me [when I finally leave]. I don't think I've ever met a person who hasn't become a better person after they've cheered here."

"The fact that we are all learning together adds



The Tribe Cheerleaders demonstrate just one of the risqué stunts that they have mastered.

to our closeness," added squad member Jeanine Burgess. "We're out there for the fun and because we like to cheer for the team."

The W&M cheerleaders are building quite a respectable national reputation as well. At Rutgers over the summer, the squad competed in the National Collegiate Cheerleading Camp and finished second in fight song and fourth in medley routine.

"We had never made it to the final round before," Jenkins said. "That's really a big deal. We were up against a lot of the big name schools that everyone would recognize."

In addition to that success, three squad members were selected for the national instructor's staff. Jeanine Burgess, Ethan Maye and Kim Anglin emerged from the Washington, D.C. competition impressively enough, to be named to the elite group.

"It takes a very specific type of person to teach youngsters," Jenkins said.

To be a W&M cheerleader is to be someone with a great deal of self-confidence and dedication, as the team does not have scholarships and has to pay their own way for most of what they do.

Most squad members are also very involved

with at least one other extracurricular activity. Academics are important to them as well, as evidenced by the 3.0 GPA that the team has maintained over the past seven years.

With so much to do for and outside of cheerleading—how does the squad get themselves motivated to perform game after game, clinic after clinic, demanding practice after practice?

"It's the camaraderie," squad captain Spence Cook said. "That's one of the major reasons we do it. We get along really well together."

"It does get tough sometimes," Burgess said. "We're heading into the overlap of seasons [football/basketball]. Into basketball season, it gets tough sometimes. Then someone will make a joke or say something funny, reminding us what we're there for and how much we mean to each other."

The kids have dedicated themselves to going to an elite level in stunts," Jenkins said.

Thus, on Saturday when you go to the game against Wakeford, look at the cheerleaders in a new light. Take a look at how much they do, how much pride they have in themselves and their school. Let them know that their hard work and dedication is not going unnoticed.

Stanmeyer

Continued from Page 16

ly now. "It [is] different running in the front. I usually have to set the pace. I am much more confident now. I don't care who the other people are, I try to achieve these standards. I am more mental now. I imagine myself running before the race."

Cathy grew up in Northern Virginia and graduated from Langley High School. She is the oldest of five children, all of whom are involved in sports. Cathy's decision to start running seriously was truly accidental.

"I started running in my freshman year in high school to get in shape for basketball and soccer. I liked it so much that I never played basketball or soccer."

Cathy left Duke after her freshman year for financial reasons. "I didn't really get involved at Duke because I knew I had to leave. Having to leave was not a terrible thing because I already knew a lot of people here," Stanmeyer, a Government major and a potential English double major, had little trouble adjusting to the W&M lifestyle.

Last year at Duke, Cathy began the cross-country season, although her best performance declined near the end of the season. It was at this time that she discovered that she was anemic. Once this problem was resolved, she improved drastically.

Cathy's success was partly attributed to her extreme self-discipline. She trained hard this past summer before arriving at W&M by running 65 miles a week. Since practice started in August she has been running 70 miles a week.

"I think I run better with high mileage," she said. "In high school I had a lot of injuries. I have less injuries now due to better and smarter training. Now that I have this base I am able to stay in shape and improve."

Her self-discipline is necessary for the type of schedule she chooses to keep. "My day consists of class, work, lunch, practice, dinner, studying and finally sleeping. I really keep to that schedule, leaving little time for fun."

Cathy Stanmeyer's career took off during the indoor track season at Duke. She finished seventh in the ACC in the mile. In the spring, she finished fifth in the ACC in the 5000 meter race.

She now holds the W&M record for the women's cross-country course. In the past year she has cut her two mile time by a minute and a half, while her mile time has decreased by 45 seconds.

"I want to run throughout my college career, and continue to perform well for the team. Eventually, I hope to break our course record for anyone."

Although she has been so successful over the past couple of years, Cathy Stanmeyer knows her limitations. "I run well because I work hard and I have some talent. Olympic athletes have much more natural talent combined with hard work. After college I'm hoping to get a job in Washington, but I will always do some running. It has been such a major part of my life for so long. I can't imagine not running at all."

Cathy Stanmeyer has defied the odds and the typical college athlete. Cathy and in the process has become one of the most successful athletes at Williamsburg and Mary. Through self-discipline and hard work she has improved rapidly over the past two years.

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