

Going Bowling

The College Bowl competition throws over forty of William and Mary's quickest minds into competition / 7

Their Winning Ways

W&M men's and women's soccer teams end strong seasons with regional & national tournaments / 11

Feeling Hostel

Williamsburg hosts the new state office for the Elderhostel organization / 7

U.S. Postage Paid at Williamsburg, Va.

Non-profit Organization Permit No. 24

The Flat Hat

FRIDAY
November 6, 1992

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 82, NO. 10

BOV to discuss financial status

By Lee Banville
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Board of Visitors will convene on Thursday, Nov. 12, to discuss the financial and academic future of the College. The meetings will run through Friday and feature three student presentations to increase the BOV's awareness of student opinion on several key issues.

Teri Feeley, Nicole Bibbins, Dan Rodgers, and Joe Price serve as the four student liaisons to the BOV. "The students meet with the BOV and bring what they believe is important to the student body to the member's attention," Teri Kelly, assistant to the president, said. "They often act as independent students when the board solicits their opinion."

"Each student can present one report to the BOV on an issue that the liaisons feel is a vital student concern," Bibbins said.

"We each make a short presentation to the board, and then we are available to field any questions that the members might have," Feeley said. "Basically, the reports to make them aware of student concerns."

"During next week's meetings, our main presentation will deal with the proposed curriculum changes," Price, Student Association president,

said. "We'll also give a summation of our efforts to get the education bond approved and a report on the physical condition of the campus."

"It will probably take some time to explain all the aspects of the proposal, and I'll also have to explain the old system to give them some idea of the shift," Feeley said.

Some student liaisons are developing a proposal that would establish a student as a non-voting member of the BOV.

"I think it is something that is being worked out and will probably be proposed when the BOV meets in early February," Price said. "I like the idea as long as it is not in lieu of student liaisons."

Feeley pointed out that several other universities in the state already have student members on their BOV.

"A student on the Board would make it easier for the BOV to obtain student opinion in a constant fashion," Feeley said.

"In my opinion, the problem would arise when the Board went into closed session," Price said. "The student would not be able to report to the student body the events of the meeting."

See BOV, Page 3

Marriott ponders service changes

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat News Editor

One of the many new features of which students can take advantage when the new University Center opens next year is a different dining format. The Auxiliary Services Office and the Marriott Corporation are currently surveying students on the kind of options they would like to see in the Center. The survey also reviews the format of the meal plan and suggests some options, asking for student response.

Marriott and the College have several proposals and ideas for the dining facilities, among which include the option of featuring a nationally-known restaurant in the University Center. The survey actually lists several options for popular fast-food franchises, including Burger King, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and TCBY.

"We're in the survey process. We really want to meet the students'

needs and we want a great deal of student input," Charlie Dombek, director of auxiliary services, said. "Do students want Mexican food along the lines of Taco Bell? A bakery? We want to know what they want to see in terms of food alternatives."

"The survey also suggests increasing use of the debit card as a part of the meal plan in the new University Center and the Marketplace. The idea behind increased emphasis on the debit card is to increase the flexibility students have in using their meal plans. One of the options being considered is a meal plan that would contain a combination of meals and points.

"Students would have a certain number of meals each week and also have cash on top of that which would not be used on an equivalency basis," Dombek said. "This gives students the option to use the additional points or cash to buy things like books or clothing."

See MARRIOTT, Page 2

Tommy, can you hear me?



This bronze statue of Thomas Jefferson, which was donated to the College by UVA last week, will be dedicated on Wednesday.

Bond passage not adequate

Funds still needed for projects

By Lee Banville
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, as millions of Virginians turned out to vote for President and other key officials, they overwhelmingly approved the general obligation bond for education that will give the College over \$27 million. Although the bond will fund many of the construction needs on campus, the College will need to raise more money for two projects if all the improvements are to be made.

Both Tercentenary Hall and the new utilities system will require additional funding to achieve the College's plan.

"The two projects have non-general funds that need to be associated with them," Sam Jones, associate provost for planning and budget, said. "The bond that was approved by the voters on Tuesday

only appropriates enough money to improve the utilities in the academic buildings. Another \$3,574,600 will be required to improve them in the dormitories."

"I'm pretty sure they will get the money," Student Association president Joe Price said. "Sam Sadler (the vice president for student affairs) is planning next week to send President Sullivan a five-year plan to renovate all Residence Life facilities. The money needed to complete the utilities improvement will probably be in that proposal."

"One of my main concerns this year has been communicating to the administration the student feelings that residence halls are not being maintained," Price said.

The construction of Tercentenary Hall will also require additional funding.

See BOND, Page 2

Callers charged wrongly

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Editor

Students who thought their September phone bills seemed high may get a bit of a break due to a computer error that resulted in a number of calls being overcharged. Telecommunications discovered the error when a student brought in his bill on Oct. 27. The bill did not distinguish between calls made during the weekend between 8am and 5pm and those made during the week between those times. Ordinarily, the rate for day calls is 20 cents a minute and 14 cents a minute for night calls.

The problem stems from an error in the computer program," Tina Nicholls, Telecommunications consumer service representative, said. "Whoever wrote the program up in New Jersey didn't include a command to charge calls made during the weekend at the night rate."

Nicholls said that students who bring their September bills to the Telecommunications office will receive credit for the overcharged calls. She emphasized that only those bills that are brought in will be corrected.

The credit will appear on the October phone bill, which should be received by students by the end of the month. See PHONES, Page 6

More than three years have passed since Lake Matoaka has been open for general use by students.

LEEC suggests open lake

Committee recommends expanded access to Matoaka

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat News Editor

A College committee has recommended reopening Lake Matoaka on a limited basis. The lake has not been open for College-wide use since 1989, when researchers raised concerns about the levels of potentially harmful bacteria.

The Landscape, Energy, and Environment Committee has been monitoring the lake since its closing. Citing decreased bacteria levels and improved safety practices at the College, they decided last

month to advise the administration to reopen the lake. The committee recommends opening the lake for general recreational boating and fishing, according to student committee member Ron Puchs. Swimming would still be prohibited.

The College currently uses the lake for some physical education classes. Students must sign a special waiver before taking part in activities on the lake.

The committee's proposal has gone to Bill Merck, vice president for administration and finance, who has yet to make a final decision.

Merck was unavailable for comment.

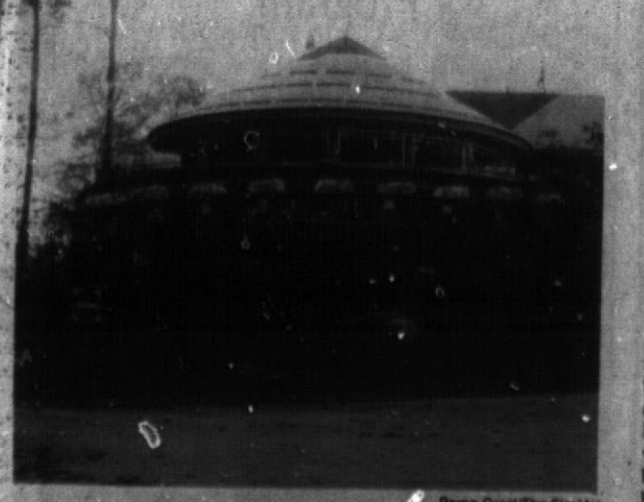
Health services will also play a part in the decision-making process, LEEC chair Martin Mathes said. Experts have been most concerned about health effects possibly caused by fecal coliform bacteria known as *Escherichia coli* and an organism called *aeromonas hydrophila*.

Mathes said that staff from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and Gregory Capelli, professor of

See MATOAKA, Page 3

College considers plans for use of University Center

Project remains on schedule, movie theater among features slated for latest campus facility



Construction on the University Center continues on schedule.

By Nicola Kraemer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Construction on the new University Center is currently on schedule, and the estimated time of completion is October, 1993. Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs, said that the project is \$2 million under budget.

Some of the features planned for the center include a 450-seat dining hall and a 500-seat tiered theater on the ground floor, a major new post office, and two rooms on the top floor to accommodate large group activities. Sadler said that the rooms are approximately the size of Trinkle Hall. The rooms will feature glass walls placed on either side of the building, providing a view of both the Wildflower Refuge and Zable stadium. Dividers have been installed in these main

rooms so that the area is subdivisible. Sadler said that four or five groups could occupy these rooms concurrently.

"The space was designed to be really flexible so that we could meet more large campus events," Sadler said.

The ground floor of the circular area of the building will contain a 200-seat cafe. Sadler projected that the cafe will operate in the evenings and serve as a social spot on campus. Some suggested additions for the cafe included a wooden dance floor, a large screen TV, and a karaoke machine.

Plans for the remainder of the ground floor are tentative. Sadler said that there were some additional outlet spaces available. Possible options for the use of this space include the addition of

a bookstore/convenience store, a bank, or a copy shop.

"We're trying to use focus groups to find the kind of things people are looking for," Sadler said.

The building is placed purposely in the pedestrian center of campus for accessibility and convenience.

"The idea behind it is that the building will become the social heart of the campus," Sadler said. "It will be a very active space."

Sadler said that the central location will avoid the need for a separate parking lot.

"It's very hard to build on campus and provide for parking, because we are a campus whose land is rapidly being used up," Sadler said.

See CENTER, Page 6

INSIDE

Index	1
1 section, 16 pages	
Beyond the Burg	2
Briefs	15
Confusion Corner	9
Features	7
Opinions	4
Police Beat	3
Sports	11
Weather	
Tonight will be chilly and partly cloudy, clearing tomorrow for a sunny afternoon. Showers or flurries are predicted for tomorrow night.	
Weekly Quote	
"We seem cooler"	
—Samuel Stone's "A Circle Member," quoted in the annual edition of Williamsburg's "The Flat Hat"	

Beyond the 'Burg

World. A three-day exodus of 25,000 Muslim and Croat refugees fleeing from the town of Jajce ended on Wednesday. This mass exodus was the result of the continued bombardment by Serb militia forces. This 40-mile-long journey is the largest outflow of refugees since the Serb offensive in Bosnia began last April. The roads began clearing Wednesday after days of chaos in central Bosnia. According to The Washington Post, the United Nations relief agency has rushed food and blankets to the region. Hundreds of thousands of Croats and Muslims are expected to be forced from their homes in the coming months due to cold weather and continued Serb attacks. The largest problem facing these refugees is that there is no place for them to go. Neighboring Croatia has already absorbed 600,000 refugees and nearby Western nations are tightening their borders, rather than offering aid. Experts feel that the human suffering in Bosnia will continue to get worse.

The Topeka, a U.S. nuclear-powered submarine with antisubmarine warfare capability, entered the Persian Gulf on Tuesday. The Topeka has arrived just a few days before the first of two diesel-powered submarines are scheduled to arrive in Iran. The diesel subs are the first of their kind in any Gulf state navy. According to the Post, they were bought from a "cash-strapped" Boris Yeltsin for \$600 million. The Topeka will remain in the Gulf for a month for routine maintenance alongside the sub-tender Dixon. Officials hope the presence of the

Topeka will leave an impression as to the seriousness of these new Iranian acquisitions.

On Tuesday, voters in Ghana turned out in droves for the country's first presidential elections in 13 years. People lined up for hours to choose one of five candidates, including incumbent leader Jerry Rawlings. Rawlings is said to have a good chance of winning, but the people say they want a change after 11 years of Rawlings's government. Voting went smoothly for the most part, with only a few accusations of cheating and intimidation by Rawlings supporters.

Nation. Democratic candidate Bill Clinton defeated incumbent George Bush in the 1992 race for the presidency. Clinton won 370 electoral votes and 43 percent of the popular vote, and Bush captured 168 electoral votes and 38 percent of the popular vote. Clinton received the votes of a large percentage of people in every age group, at every level of education, and in every social class. Independent candidate Ross Perot ran third in the contest, capturing the largest number of votes by a third-party candidate since 1924, with 19 percent of the popular vote. Clinton swept the hard-hit economic states of New England, becoming only the second Democrat in this century to do so. Critics say that a large downfall in Bush's campaign was his lack of directness when approaching the issue of the domestic economy. This issue was the focal point of both Clinton's and Perot's campaigns. Clinton now has the ad-

vantage of leading the first government in twelve years with the same party controlling both Congress and the executive branch.

On Tuesday, a federal appeals court invalidated the Bush Administration's rule that prevents the staff at federally funded clinics, with the exception of doctors, from advising patients on abortion. The question addressed was whether or not the Administration's rule prohibiting nurse practitioners had been issued following the normal notice-and-comment provisions of federal law. The appeals court held that the Administration had not followed the correct procedures.

Also on Tuesday, a presidential commission voted to recommend a new law banning women from air combat positions, only 18 months after Congress repealed an identical law, according to the Washington Post. The commission also urged the exclusion of women from combat assignments in the infantry, artillery, and armored branches, and from certain assignments in air defense. The commission voted to open up non-flying jobs to women on Navy combat ships, except for submarines and amphibious assault vessels. The panel, citing concern for children with two military parents, recommended that single parents with children under school age should be dismissed from the military, and spouses of military personnel with children should be forbidden from entering the service.

—By Heather Cameron

College cools computers

By Susan Lacefield
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Construction of an addition to Jones Hall has begun in order to equip the building's computer center with a modern cooling system. The addition will house three air conditioning units specially designed for computer centers.

Contractor Hodges and Bryant has currently laid about 50 percent of the bricks for the room. They have also almost fully installed the first of three independent cooling units. The \$174,862 project is 15 to 16 percent completed and should be finished in about a month, according to project consultant Michael Kershner, project engineer in the capital outlay program.

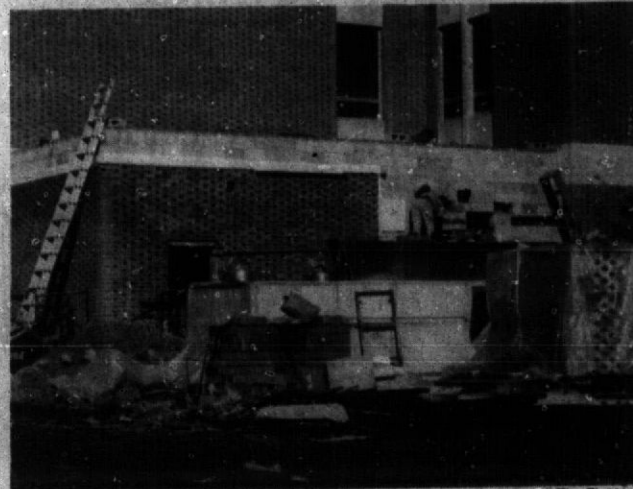
Funding for the system is coming from the Maintenance Reserve fund in Richmond.

"The unit in place was almost worn out," Kershner said. "We decided we needed a unit that was more modern, more up-to-date, and that was more geared towards computer center air conditioning."

The unit has occasionally had problems charging and would sometimes stop working on weekends, Julius Green, director of operations for Facilities Management, said. Unit maintenance also proved to be a problem.

"Kershner said that the weak structural link in the Carrier unit is the universal joint. The universal joint, which the College has replaced a number of times, connects the driveshafts that power the unit's fans.

The computer center's cooling problems received top priority with



VI Nguyen-Tuong/The Flat Hat

Workers install a new air conditioner at Jones computer center.

Facilities Management because of its importance to the College community, Green said.

"It does all the printing for the College and various other agencies within the community," he said.

"The computer center is basically a central function of the College," Kershner said. "Without it, it would be very difficult to carry on the business of the College."

In fact, according to Kershner, the old unit broke down last summer when they were waiting for the construction phase to start.

"We had to scramble around to get parts," Kershner said.

The new Liebert brand model being installed will work on a dual system. Each of the three units is independent, and two of the units will always be running with the third acting as a backup. It is then

possible to have the air conditioning running even while one of the units is being repaired.

The cooling system will serve both the computer room and the tape room.

The construction crew is currently running temporary electrical service and gas piping out to the first Liebert unit while ducting the unit into the building. According to Kershner, they will charge the unit up in a couple of days.

The construction is slightly behind schedule due to bad weather in the end of August and the remnants of Hurricane Andrew. Additionally, Hodges and Bryant had to wait for the units' parts to be made.

"You have to take into consideration that these units are built specifically. This is not something you can get off the shelf," Green said.

Marriott

Continued from Page 1

higher-priced items. Students could, for example, eat steak every night.

Dombeck suggested that the revised meal plan system would affect all of the dining options on campus, but also noted that certain things would remain the same.

"I think the Commons will remain in its all you can eat format," Dombeck said. "You have a core group of people who like to eat a lot, and they'll still have that option. You'll probably see most of the higher-priced items, like steak, in the Marketplace and University Center."

Bill Lacey, director of Marriott, also emphasized the potential for the debit card to grow, perhaps to off-campus locations in the immediate area. The survey asks students

to estimate how much money they spend on meals each week in several nearby locations such as the Sentry Food Mart, pizza delivery, and vending machines.

"Do students want to take their debit card and use their meal plan dollars to eat at the Green Leaf, Baskin Robbins, or the Delis?" Dombeck said. "It's their meal plan."

The survey also examines the efficiency of the meal plan and tries to determine why students miss meals throughout the course of the week. The survey asks students to choose from possible causes such as long lines, scheduling conflicts, and atmosphere.

Students will be given the chance to respond to suggestions to improve the meal plan and the overall dining options. The survey then asks if increased costs are a limiting factor in what students are willing to try.

"The risk is pricing," Dombeck said. "Right now, lost meals are

built into the pricing. If students become more efficient with their meals then the price would have to go up. We're trying to be careful about that."

Some of the proposed options for overall changes include a meal plan that would allow students to have unlimited access to dining halls, using debit cards for concessions at athletic events, converting all foodservice operations to china service ware, and a delivery service at lunch, dinner, and after hours.

Both Lacey and Dombeck strongly encouraged students to respond to this survey, noting that they want to get as much input as possible.

"We also want to make sure a lot of students participate in the survey," Dombeck said. "Sometimes we do surveys and no one responds. There a lot of opportunities for change in the next year and we want to make sure we don't make any mistakes."

Bond

Continued from Page 1

The state agreed to fund the normal amount of money allotted per square foot for an academic building. Because we want to build it on the Sunken Gardens and in that style, we must supply the difference in cost," Jones said. "The additional amount is projected to be \$2.6 million.

"University Advancement is very busy fulfilling that need," Jones said. "There are also several private foundations that may help cover the difference. They were waiting to make sure that the state was going to come through with the main part of the funding before they really began raising the funds."

"The students are not planning at this point to participate in any of the fundraising to complete the projects started by the bond," Price said.

The bond will fully fund the renovations planned for James Blair Hall, the construction of a new facilities management complex, and improvements to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and Richard Bland College.

Voters approved the bond by almost 75 percent. The other two

"Another \$3,574,600 will be required to improve [utilities] in the dormitories."

—Sam Jones

bonds concerning mental health facilities and parks and recreation also received high voter support.

"I was pretty sure that it was going to pass," Price said. "However, I was surprised at the positive response and the massive support it received."

"I think that there was an understanding that these projects are essential to the improvement of higher education facilities in Virginia," Jones said. "The fact that there was such overwhelming support for the bond shows that the people of Virginia understand the need to fulfill projects like those proposed."

Jones praised the student efforts to gather support for the bond.

"The administration wanted to applaud the job Joe Price, Dan Rodgers, and the Student Association did to get the bond passed," Jones said. "Their support served us well. The office in charge of planning and budget in Richmond sent several members to come and look at the school and when they saw the amount of student involvement and support, they were very impressed."

"We recognized that the students really got on board for this project and we appreciate that," Jones said.

The Flat Hat News Staff would like to take this opportunity to formally submit an application for the new public relations position at the School of Business. If you require a writing sample ask the Dean to see his clipping file.
Love, the kinder, gentler, news staff.

Open Mike/Comedy Workshop
Wed - 9:30 PM - FREE admission with \$5.95 all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner
Pro Shows:
Th & Fri - 9:30
Sat 8 & 11 PM

5351 Richmond Rd.
Williamsburg
565-FUNN
for reservations & info

\$2.00 off with this ad & college ID Thur nite and/or FREE admission Wed when you eat.

Domenico's New York
Cutting Edge
OPEN SUNDAYS - MON & THURS TILL 8 PM
229-6830

*DESIGN CUTS *CUSTOM COLOR
*PERMANENT WAVES *MEN & WOMEN

NEXUS REDKEN Paul Mitchell
445 Merrimac Trail next to Farm Fresh

Beethoven's Inn
Has Daily W&M Student Specials
PLUS:
Scrabble, Backgammon, Parcheesi...and more.
"We are a slow food restaurant—Relax and enjoy!"

No LIVE Music, No TV Family Dollar Shopping Center
SUNDAY OMELETTES 229-7069

229-5100
Williamsburg Super Service
10% Discount on Parts with W&M ID
Serving the Williamsburg Area for over 40 years.
COMPLETE AUTO REPAIRS
TuneUps • Brake and Electrical Service • Exhaust • Tire and Battery Service
• Official State Inspection Center • Road and Wrecker Service •
• Air Conditioning Maintenance and Changing
AUTO PARTS

800 Richmond Road
Williamsburg, VA 23185
Almost on campus!

On Sale For November
New Releases by:
Prince Madonna Mudhoney
Bob Dylan Shawn Colvin
Neil Young Grand Pupa
Sundays Sugarcubes
Stone Roses Sade
and more! Garth Brooks

TICKETMASTER
We buy & sell used CD's.
THE BAND BOX

Learn publishing from the inside. At the Rice University Publishing Program.
Develop skills and career opportunities in book and magazine publishing.
July 11-August 6, 1993. Learn from insiders at Rolling Stone, Texas Monthly, HarperCollins, Simon & Schuster and others.
For a free brochure contact:
School of Continuing Studies,
Rice University,
P.O. Box 1892,
Houston, Texas
77251-1892.
(713) 527-4863.



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat
ams presents a bouquet of flowers to Wendy Reeves during her visit to campus last week.

Reeves makes annual visit

McKittrick
Wendy Reeves, one of the most generous friends of the campus this week, noted philanthropist, contributed money to several foundations including hospitals, art museum and the College.

By visiting the College this weekend, Reeves is staying in touch with the programs she helps fund. She is, of course, interested in visiting Reeves Center and Reeves Hall in order to see her endowment at work. Meeting the new president, Timothy Sullivan, and his wife is also a priority.

"We shall never have peace if we do not have the courage to understand what it is [and] if we do not want to pay the price," Reeves wrote in his book.

The symposium, which will take place over a 24-month period, aims at accomplishing three tasks, according to Professor Michael Clark.

"She's looking for a detailed report on the two-year Reeves symposium project entitled 'Beyond the Nation-State,'" Craig Canning, the director for planning and administration at the Reeves Center said.

The symposium's inspiration is Emory Reeves' book entitled *Anatomy of Peace*, published in 1945. This book, which questioned the validity of a nation-state in a world that looked towards peace, sold over a million copies.

"It is written in Virginia law that if the budget of the College is not balanced each year, the BOV must personally balance it," Kelly said. "So, obviously, a lot of this upcoming meetings will deal with the financial side of the College."

The BOV will also spend some time looking at the plans for the Tercentenary and the Campaign for the Fourth Century.

The BOV will meet on Thursday at 3 pm and on Friday at 8 am, and will adjourn at 3 pm. The meetings are open to the public and will take place in Blow Memorial Hall.

The Flat Hat is published by the students of the College of William and Mary every week of the academic year except during holidays and exam weeks. It is published by the Associated College Press, all rights reserved. It may not be reproduced without permission. Subscriptions \$18 per semester, prepaid. Form 3597 and all other matters should be sent to The Flat Hat, Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. Entered as third class matter Sept. 1916.

Police Beat

October 27—A nonstudent was referred to juvenile court for stealing a CD from the WCWM office.

A glass window on the first floor of the Campus Center was broken.

Three male students at Sigma Nu were referred to the administration for marijuana possession and failure to obey lawful orders.

A female student reported being followed by a nonstudent at Swem.

A door alarm at Swem was set off when the wire was cut.

A bicycle accident was reported at Gooch Drive and the lodges. A male student collided with a pedestrian and sustained minor head injuries.

A car window was broken at William and Mary Hall. Damage was estimated at \$75.

A female student reported an annoying phone call at Ewell.

October 28—Damage to the picket fence was reported at Delta Sigma Theta.

A vehicle's left side view mirror was broken on Yates Drive. Damage was estimated at \$50.

A bike wheel, valued at \$75, was reported stolen from Tallaferrero.

Two females were issued summonses for underage consumption of alcohol at Lambda Chi Alpha. Their BAC levels were .13 and .11.

A tool kit, tools, and a coat, valued together at \$280, were reported stolen from a car in the Swem parking lot.

An obscene phone call was reported by a female student at Unit K.

October 30—An annoying phone call was reported at the Holmes House.

An annoying phone call was reported at Unit K.

An obscene phone call was reported at Jefferson.

A student's wallet was reported stolen from the women's restroom in Rogers.

October 31—A fire extinguisher was discharged at Monroe.

A bicycle, valued at \$400, was reported stolen from the Bairrett lobby.

The left front window of a vehicle at Ludwell was reported broken. Damage was estimated at \$40.

A verbal confrontation occurred at Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi when members of one fraternity urinated in front of residents of the other.

A car radio, valued at \$275, was reported stolen, and a rear window, valued at \$40, was shattered in the William and Mary Hall lot.

November 1—A front passenger window of a vehicle at Ludwell was shattered. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Two intoxicated female students were referred for urinating in public at the Yates Hall parking lot. Their BAC levels were .10.

Smoke detectors were reported damaged at Pleasants.

The passenger side window of a vehicle at Ludwell was shattered. Damage was estimated at \$50.

The windshield and the hood

of a vehicle were reported vandalized at Yates Drive. Damage was estimated at \$155.

The front driver's side window of a vehicle at Ludwell was reported shattered. Damage was estimated at \$50.

A male nonstudent was reported driving his car on the grass at Yates Hall.

An intoxicated male student was referred when a second floor window in Yates was broken.

A noise complaint was reported when Kappa Alpha continued their party beyond the allotted time. The incident was referred to the administration.

A parking sign was reported stolen from Hunt parking lot.

The front arch window was shattered at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Two students reported their wallets stolen while they were playing basketball at William and Mary Hall.

November 2—A Facilities Management vehicle struck a parking meter in the Hunt Circle parking lot. Damage was estimated at over \$100.

November 3—A screen from a storage closet was vandalized at the Alumni House. Damage was estimated at \$30.

A male nonstudent was charged for public drunkenness, failure to yield to a pedestrian, and following too closely. The student was arrested for DUI at Richmond Road and the Stadium. The passenger of the vehicle was charged with public drunkenness.

—By Sanju Kakria

Matoaka

Continued from Page 1

biology, have been performing water sample studies and making periodic recommendations to the committee.

"Bacteria counts are within state guidelines," Mathes said.

"We've also done a sampling survey of other urban lakes," Mathes said. "Some of them have comparable [bacteria] counts and are open for limited use.

The possibility of additional sewage entering the lake in the future has also been a concern. A breakdown last year at the College's sewage pumping station caused an estimated 10,000 gallons of raw sewage to leak.

"The College has taken steps to minimize the chances for further contamination," Mathes said.

Safety precautions include an alarm system and a retention dam around the College's sewage pumping station, Mathes said.

The Flat Hat News staff is pleased to announce that Shelley Cunningham, The Editor, is this week's NEWS STUD OF THE WEEK. We swear that there was no editorial pressure to give Shelley this award and that she earned it the old fashioned way...by being a vision of loveliness! It's it and that's that!

The Coffeehouse

Escape for —

- European Style Coffees •
- Authentic Espresso Drinks •
- Homemade Baked Goods •

Williamsburg Crossing
5251 John Tyler Highway
(804) 229-9791

THE CORNER POCKET

STUDY

at the

CORNER POCKET

BREAK

Student Special: 2-5 pm
Come "BREAK" for our
LOW, LOW day rates!!
extra 10% off with this ad!!

Williamsburg Crossing 220-0808

Auto Repair, Inc.

Appointment Only • With Coupon Expires 11/31/92

<p>OIL CHANGE Up to 4 qts., lube & oil filter change \$13.95 check all fluids * Most cars & light trucks</p>	<p>24 Hr. Towing Call 220-3779</p>
<p>NOW OPEN SATURDAYS 8AM - 12 NOON</p>	<p>VA State Inspection Station • Filters • Tires • Tune-ups • Brakes • Shocks • Exhaust</p>

Import & Domestic Major & Minor Repair
 4407 Ironbound Rd.
 Williamsburg 253-5869

We use only Quality Mighty Filters

100% ATTENTION STUDENTS!

100% OFF ALL FALL 1992 TEXTBOOKS IN STOCK UNTIL NOVEMBER 20, 1992. AFTER THIS DATE FALL 1992 TEXTS WILL BE RETURNED TO PUBLISHERS. PLEASE PURCHASE NOW TO AVOID OUT OF STOCK PROBLEMS.

Interested in becoming a Head Resident?

The Office of Residence Life is looking for motivated students who want to have an impact on William and Mary. If you would like to be part of an active group of student leaders then perhaps this opportunity is for you. Come find out at an informational meeting on **Tuesday, Nov. 10th at 7:00 pm in Tazewell.**

Applications for 1993-1994 Head Resident positions will be available beginning Tuesday, Nov. 10th in the Office of Residence Life, 206 James Blair Hall.
 Applications are due on Monday, November 30 by 5:00 pm.
 Contact the Office of Residence Life at x14314 for further information. H.R. positions are open to all students and are not limited to current ORL staff.

The Bookstore

The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



Bridging the BOV gap

In the past year, students have become more involved in a number of College decisions. For example, a student played an active role in last spring's presidential search committee, and in the next week the student representatives on the soon-to-be-formed search committee for a new provost will be chosen. These students are trusted with the responsibility of acting as spokesmen for the whole student body. There is one area where student opinion is not counted, however, and that is on the Board of Visitors.

The Board is charged with making all decisions that concern the College, from finances to hiring. Right now there are four students who serve as liaisons to the BOV, but these students may not comment on decisions made by the Board or participate in the discussion that precedes those decisions. Because the BOV's decisions greatly affect students, they should therefore have a representative serving on the Board. There should be a non-voting student member who is able to share student opinion in every session, and who is not constrained to a brief, limited report.

Both the BOV and the students would benefit from this. In the first place, the BOV often has the image on campus as an organization that is out of touch with the students and their needs. They only meet with four students on any regular basis, and they have almost no interaction with any others. A student representative would help bridge this distance between the Board and the student body. Although student liaisons give the BOV some idea of student opinion, it would be much better for a student to be intimately involved with all of the Board's proceedings.

Second, it would be refreshing to have another person on the Board who is actually on campus more than a few days a year. Since the Board is charged with making the decisions that will affect the school every day, it seems only natural that it seek to hear from those people whom it directly affects.

Third, students who do have legitimate concerns they want to share with the Board will probably feel more comfortable sharing those concerns with another student, rather than someone who is removed

from the daily proceedings or is generationally separated. This could work both ways—students would share their thoughts with someone who could not only take them to the Board but also bring back the first-hand report of how those thoughts were received.

A student presence on the Board would not mean, however, that the student would automatically discuss every BOV proceeding. Obviously, decisions made in closed session concerning hiring, salaries, and other confidential matters would remain just that—confidential. It would be reassuring to other students, however, that one of their peers was present when these decisions were made.

It is for this reason that the student who is selected to act in this position must be chosen carefully. The most democratic way to do this would be for interested undergraduate and graduate students to submit an application and letters of recommendation from faculty and administrators to a committee formed by two members of the Student Affairs Committee, two representatives from the Graduate and Professional Student Association, and a member of the Student Association executive committee. Before this committee begins reviewing the applicants it should meet with the rector or a member of the BOV to learn the exact function of the Board, the responsibilities involved in the position, and the qualities desirable in such a member.

The final decision should be made by a student committee rather than an administrative one, because if the purpose is to select someone to represent student opinion on the BOV, then who better to do so than students? It would also place the responsibility directly on the students, thus forcing them to treat the final decision with the seriousness it deserves. Finally, it would serve to show the BOV that the student body is willing to put the time and effort into making this decision and that they accept the responsibility of the task.

BOVs at schools around the state have non-voting student members. The BOV should take a look at the reason the College is here, and strongly consider adding a representative of that reason to its ranks.



College politics get ugly

To the Editor:

By the time this letter gets printed, the results of the 1992 presidential election will be known to all. This notwithstanding, I want to address some of the actions of the two partisan groups on campus which, instead of feeding the political forum with something intellectually stimulating, have simply fallen in line with what has come to be considered the status quo in election years.

A couple of weeks ago I noticed the Campus Center banner was publicizing a "Bush Bash" sponsored by the Young Democrats. About a week and a half later, I saw red fliers with Russian lettering put

out by the College Republicans which showed a picture of Bill Clinton with a beard and thick curly hair. Were either of these actions necessary? Does having a "Bush Bash" say anything good about our own moral characters at this esteemed institution? Do inferences about someone's past based on a bearded face and a trip to the Soviet Union help promote intelligent dialogue? The answer to all three of these questions is a resounding "no."

My complaint is not borne out of some ideological difference with one of the aforementioned parties. Rather, I would like to think that both parties, as represented here on

campus, would use less cynical means of garnering support, perhaps basing their actions solely on their candidate's merit.

Am I asking too much when I propose that we, being members of a much-maligned generation, avoid the negative campaigning which has become so commonplace that our senses have been dulled to it? Maybe the institutions have become imbedded with traditions of negative campaigning. However, unless we seek to change the situation in some way, our generation might become deserving of all the negative press we have been getting.

Tom Duesterhaus
Class of 1995

Eat crackers, not goldfish

To the Editor:

I have just learned that Theta Delta Chi's annual goldfish party is tonight, following their Wednesday night goldfish smoker, which is advertised as providing alternative food, "for the meek." As I understand it, this party centers around swallowing goldfish, usually after getting drunk, and often degenerates into a contest of who can swallow the most. I believe the record last year was 200 by one person.

The thought of something wiggling as it goes down our throats, maybe twitching a little in our stomachs, fills us with distaste. "Ooo, gross" is the typical reaction.

Therein lies the perverse appeal of goldfish swallowing. In a twisted sense it becomes a contest of masculinity, of toughness, and of insensitivity. But, and this may come as a surprise to some, it is not attractive and it is not "cool."

Look at it from a different point of view. That slippery thing wriggling its way down your throat is a living being, and was until that moment a perfectly happy living being. Sure, the thought of it swimming around in your stomach is gross, but I suggest that the goldfish is less comfortable with the situation than you are. It is forced down a slimy, constricting passage (your throat), into a hot, airless, very acidic place (your stomach). And that is where it eventually dies.

What you feel moving in your stomach is a living thing being digested alive.



Goldfish, though low on the hierarchy, are undoubtedly still animals. As animals they are entitled

to a certain degree of respect. I am not asking people to stop eating meat, merely to have a minimal respect for non-human life. I don't think that anyone considers the purpose of this party to have a good meal. Goldfish have very little nutritional value, and swallowing them in large numbers is, if anything, detrimental to health. So what is this? Even goldfish don't kill other animals, however small, just for kicks. Maybe we should learn from them.

I could say that this disgusts me, that this strikes me as being the result of ignorance, immaturity, and insensitivity. I could also say that I feel only contempt for those who must prove themselves in this way.

But I prefer to believe that this is not calculated cruelty on their part, just thoughtlessness, and that many people secretly harbor a distaste similar to mine. I hesitated to write this letter because some of my friends are Theta Deltis and I wouldn't want this to come between us, but I feel very strongly that this party is wrong. I don't think that they sponsor it with the purpose of torturing animals, but that is what occurs. It is inhumane, and it is a senseless waste of life.

So please, please think before you either swallow goldfish or show your support by attending the party. This tradition does not need to continue.

Jennifer Edwards
Class of 1995

Students deserve respect

To the Editor:

I am a senior honors student in history and I find myself spending quite a lot of time in Swem Library. After three years at the College, and after spending last semester largely at Swem, I wonder if the staff there are trained to be rude, or if they are all having a collective bad day every day that I happen to be in need of their services.

I find it extremely frustrating, as I am sure many students do, to find the staff unhelpful, unfriendly, and often rude. The library staff is hired, I would think, to provide a service to their patrons. The pa-

trons of Swem Library are the students of the College and I think that it is about time that students be treated with courtesy and respect, rather than with neglect and patronizing aloofness by the staff at Swem.

There is no excuse, for example, for five circulation staff personnel to be employed, and for three computers to be operational, if the patrons are obliged to line up at one monitor and wait for a single overworked student employee to check out their books. There is no point for hiring staff in the reserve room

if that staff is unable or unwilling to answer questions efficiently and politely. There is no point to having nine copy machines in the library when only one or two are operational and only one of those produces clear copies. And there is no excuse for anyone employed to serve the student body to be rude or unhelpful to the very students they were hired to serve.

I hope that the staff at Swem are aware of their service deficiencies and will take some steps in the future to ameliorate them.

Matthew M. Todd
Class of 1993

Café good to the last drop

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the handful of students with the vision of offering the William and Mary community an alternative.

One of my greatest disappointments when I came back from a semester in France was the knowledge that Williamsburg could not satisfy my longing for the European café scene. I'm not sure that Nietzsche's favorite dives can be duplicated in Virginia, but the organizers and staff of Zarathustra's have made an admirable attempt and I, for one, am thrilled.

Inside, you can smoke 'em if you've got 'em, speak French or German or Greek (overheard Sun-

day evening) with the rest of the clientele, hole up with a good book or required reading, pose as an anarchist, and drink as much java as you can handle for less than the price of a load of laundry.

For its highly touted grand opening on Halloween night Zarathustra's was packed with a motley crew. Even Mr. Spock made appearances serving Southern peacan deaf. But a lot of the same folks came back every other night this week for more inexpensive pastries, literary and artistic masterpieces (most of which are for sale—inquire in the kitchen), political discussion, jovial company, and cool lighting.

John Carraway, Zarathustra's head man, has said repeatedly that the coffee house will be what William and Mary students make of it. Volunteer staff are especially needed to expand existing business hours, and general student support for the venture will make Zarathustra's a viable option for classes to come.

If you have not been by, go between 7pm and 2am tonight. But no matter what you sample, absorb the ambience, have a chat with John, Catherine, Andrew, and the rest of their devoted staff. Make Zarathustra's your café, too.

Strother Murray
Class of 1993

Night owls need to utilize Escort

To the Editor:

As a member of the Campus Escort service sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, I would like to address a concern I have about the use, or lack thereof, of the Campus Escort service.

As publicity director, I have tried to increase awareness of the service through fliers, ads, briefs in The Flat Hat, a public service announcement on WCWM, and a description in the student handbook. But I find myself continually bored when working for Escort. On a typical 11pm-1am shift, I rarely take more than four walks, three of which are usually APO brothers. Am I to believe that during those three hours, there are only four female students on campus that find themselves

without a friend to walk them home?

Recently, I was walking a student home and she mentioned that she never used to use Escort. I asked her why, and she told me that she never felt the need until a man followed her around campus one night. Since then, she will not walk alone.

Others have told me that they don't use Escort because they don't walk alone on a regular basis. Need I remind these people that attacks don't occur on a regular basis? If you only walk alone once, that may be your unlucky night.

Hearing these excuses reminds me of the beginning of last year, when three attacks occurred during a very short period. Escort was

used at a record rate. During the month or so after the attacks, it was not unusual to have three, or even four, escorts working every shift. (Generally we have two, but one is usually enough.) Eventually, as the attacks became a more and more distant memory, the calls dwindled. It seems that, unfortunately, our most effective advertising is done by the exact incidents we exist to prevent.

Our unofficial motto is, "We haven't lost one yet." However seriously you take such a saying, it is true. There has never been an attack on a student walking with an escort. We believe in "safety in numbers." When did you last hear of two or three students being attacked? I never have. And, in the

event that an attack should occur on an escort, our escorts are equipped with radios that are directly monitored by Campus Police.

The woman I mentioned who recently has become a user of Escort told me that of all of the projects on campus, she felt that Escort was the most important, and did the most good. I agree, but feel that its potential is not being tapped. My final request of the female population of the College is this: If you can't find a friend, call Escort. The telephone number is on the bottom of your student ID. Remember, you should never, and never have to, walk alone.

Ken Crosson
Class of 1995

The Flat Hat

Shelley Cunningham, Editor
Shelia Potter, Managing Editor
Brian Turek, Associate Editor
Chris Lloyd, Business Manager

Ronan Doherty and Patrick Lee	News Editors	Roger Huang	Asst. Ad Manager
Matthew Corey and Elizabeth Lee	Features Editors	Patrick Downes	Circulation Manager
Rob Phillips	Sports Editor	Jennifer Hammond	Production Manager
Jenny Macfar	Opinions Editor	Curt Gilman	Head Typewriter
Patrick Downes	Books Editor	Julie McKenna	Office Manager
Kristen Lightsey	Graphics Editor	Laura Queen & Terri Ko	Ad Page
M.J. Knill and Bryan Magary	Asst. Sports Editor	Coltan Bentley	Editorial Cartoonist
Senna Crowl	Photo Editor	Production Assistants: N. Weber, L. Bernville, N. Kraemer, S. Lafford, T. Reed, M. Hamel, A. Swank, B. Edwin Chamberlain	Ad Manager
Edwin Chamberlain	Ad Manager	Worthington, E. Lato-Viaz, D. Holman, S. Rosenblatt	

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

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

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

Letters, columns, and cartoons in the Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, associate editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the content of all letters and columns. Letters and columns are written by the author, and signed articles are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board members reflect the views of the board.

New curriculum needed

To Editor:
The Curriculum Review Steering Committee is engaged in the process of preparing a proposal for a dramatic change in the undergraduate curriculum. At its meeting Oct. 21, the faculty and student members of the committee endorsed a philosophy that will underlie the proposed new curriculum. The purpose of this letter is to describe the process that has brought the committee to this point in its deliberations and to outline the general philosophy that it endorsed at that time.

The CRSC has worked for two years on the proposal that is now taking shape. During this time approximately 60 faculty and 20 students have served on the committee and its various subcommittees. The bodies studied several approaches to general education requirements, including both core and distribution systems, and arrived at a tentative proposal last spring. Since that time, the CRSC has heard a wide variety of comments on the proposal, both at department meetings and in open sessions with hundreds of faculty and students. Taking into account the comments and suggestions that were heard at these sessions, the committee has now begun the process of drafting a final document to be presented to the Educational Policy Committee and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

In this new system, the department in which a course is offered is no longer the determining factor of which, if any, GER the course will meet. Thus, courses from a single department may fulfill a number of GERs. For example, some courses from the Government Department might fulfill a Social Science requirement, while others may satisfy a Philosophical, Religious and Social Thought requirement. At the same time, a particular GER may be met by courses from a number of departments. For example, a Non-Western History and Culture requirement might be met by courses from the departments of Anthropology, History, Modern Lan-

guages and Literatures, Philosophy, or Religion.
The CRSC proposes to maximize the flexibility students will have to meet GERs, compatible with the specific objectives of each requirement. First, our proposal insists that the implementation committees adopt a variety of appropriate means for students to satisfy GERs. In most cases this will include course work in existing and newly developed courses, as well as proficiency exams and significant high school works (including exemptions linked to performance on AP, IB, SAT, and achievement exams.)
Second, in some cases, to be determined in the implementation phase, students will have the additional flexibility of being able to satisfy more than one requirement with one course. For example, a student might satisfy both the freshman writing requirement and a GER with a single freshman seminar. This "multiple use" might extend to two GERs. For example, a Chinese art history course might satisfy requirements in both Non-Western History and Culture and Literature and History of the Arts. Similarly, a physics course might meet both the Natural Sciences and the Mathematics and Quantitative Reasoning GERs.
Finally, additional flexibility will result from the ability to use concentration courses to meet GERs. For example, an Economics concentrator could use a statistics course in Economics to meet the Mathematics and Quantitative Reasoning requirement.

In the CRSC's judgment, this GER system provides a sounder and more intellectually satisfying way of thinking about the curriculum, a clearer connection between the experienced curriculum and the College's "Mission Statement" and "Statement of Goals and Objectives," and the maximum amount of flexibility compatible with the obligation to insure the general education of students.

Clyde A. Haulman
Dean of Undergraduate Studies

guages and Literatures, Philosophy, or Religion.

The CRSC proposes to maximize the flexibility students will have to meet GERs, compatible with the specific objectives of each requirement. First, our proposal insists that the implementation committees adopt a variety of appropriate means for students to satisfy GERs. In most cases this will include course work in existing and newly developed courses, as well as proficiency exams and significant high school works (including exemptions linked to performance on AP, IB, SAT, and achievement exams.)

Second, in some cases, to be determined in the implementation phase, students will have the additional flexibility of being able to satisfy more than one requirement with one course. For example, a student might satisfy both the freshman writing requirement and a GER with a single freshman seminar. This "multiple use" might extend to two GERs. For example, a Chinese art history course might satisfy requirements in both Non-Western History and Culture and Literature and History of the Arts. Similarly, a physics course might meet both the Natural Sciences and the Mathematics and Quantitative Reasoning GERs.

Finally, additional flexibility will result from the ability to use concentration courses to meet GERs. For example, an Economics concentrator could use a statistics course in Economics to meet the Mathematics and Quantitative Reasoning requirement.

In the CRSC's judgment, this GER system provides a sounder and more intellectually satisfying way of thinking about the curriculum, a clearer connection between the experienced curriculum and the College's "Mission Statement" and "Statement of Goals and Objectives," and the maximum amount of flexibility compatible with the obligation to insure the general education of students.

Clyde A. Haulman
Dean of Undergraduate Studies



Column unfair to law IMs

To the Editor:
As the self-appointed defender of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and a mediocre IM athlete, I feel compelled to respond to the shamelessly libelous griping by Rob Phillipps in the Oct. 23 edition of The Flat Hat.

In his vain attempt to explain the athletic success of law school teams in intramurals this year, Mr. Phillipps accomplished nothing more than illustrating his own profound mental handicap and a severe case of sour grapes. However, as one of the 600 "little boogers" who "kick your collective tails in intramurals," there are just a few bald-faced lies which I would like to correct:

1) "Law students take intramurals way too seriously." Oh yes, we take IM sports much more seriously than all of the fraternity teams! I remember playing in last year's semi-final flag-football game against an unnamed Greek team. The sideline was filled with drunk frat boys who screamed obscenities at the referees the entire game. I was called "faggot" and "shithead" after getting a key sack. But you're right, we are much too serious.

2) "Law school students come up with bizarre team names." In all honesty, I guess this one is a toss-up; I can't decide which is more bizarre, Anal Warts or Cunning Litigants. You make the call.

3) "Law school teams get all the calls from the refs." I guess my football anecdote is evidence of this allegation. So, you must be right, even though all of the IM refs I have seen are undergrads. But, as we all know, it is always the ref's fault.

4) "The majority of law students are puny little geeks with taped glasses and pocket protectors." While it is certainly true that I fit this rather dubious description, I think it is only fair to warn you that two rather large gentlemen are looking for you and would like to discuss this point further.

Kevin Kroner
Editor-in-Chief, Amicus Curiae

Council responds to critics

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to a story which appeared in the Oct. 6 issue of The Remnant entitled "Honor Council Enters New Year With Old Questions." Since the questions that were brought up are areas of great concern, I wish to offer the student body a greater insight into these issues.

The first involves elections and the revision process of the Code. In the article, the author stated that the council is theoretically selected each spring on the basis of their definition of honor. These somewhat unknown figures are the only ones who can change the code, but under the current election process, many students wonder if they are able to pick a member who will represent their views.

Three things need to be addressed here. The current procedure involves not only a definition of honor, but two pages of pictures of the candidates in the Flat Hat. In addition, the Council campaigns vigorously for the candidates by

posting flyers and attempting to get people to come out and vote. We hope each student will feel comfortable choosing candidates whom he or she feels are reliable enough to meet the demands of serving on the council.

Second, the students are not voting for someone to represent their specific views. Unlike the SA, the council is not a political body, but a disciplinary one. The main function of a council member is to represent the Code and the entire student body, not a specific faction of it. Students are voting for a member to best represent these two things, not to lobby for specific dorms or a particular group of people.

Third, as far as the revisions procedure goes, while it is true that only council members can vote on proposals, any student can make suggestions and raise concerns. In fact, this year the Code Revisions Committee has meetings which are open to the public, and anyone with

ideas, interests, or problems is encouraged to attend a session.

The second major concern involves the use of hearsay evidence. While the possibility exists that it may lead to unfounded accusations, it must be stressed that it would never lead to a trial, much less a guilty verdict. An accusation is never brought to a hearing in the case of "one person's word against another's" or if there were no physical material evidence. For example, in order for an accusation to come to trial, there must be a fake ID, a doctored test, a misfiled application, etc. Therefore, hearsay evidence carries little, if any, weight either during an investigation or a hearing.

I sincerely hope I have cleared up any doubt or problems regarding the election procedure, the code revisions procedure, or hearsay evidence. If you have any other areas of inquiry, please contact the honor council office at 221-3305.

Kieran O'Shea
Honor Council Chairman

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced, SIGNED by the author, and in the envelope on The Flat Hat office door by 7 pm, Wednesdays.

Why Bring Your

DIRTY

LAUNDRY

Home To Mom

When You Could Win

FREE \$ PRIZES

For Doing It Here?

Each month one student will be chosen at random from those who use the Debit Card operated laundry machines in Bryan.

Recipient of the Prestigious 1992 Golden Fork Award

Open Daily
11:30 am

CHEZ TRINH
Vietnamese Cuisine

Williamsburg
Shopping Center
Monticello Ave.
at Richmond Rd.

"A phenomenal fitness food fantasy becomes reality at CHEZ TRINH... Virtually all menu items are ultra-healthy, brimming with both familiar and exotic flavors... The delicately sauced French-inspired Oriental cuisine with super-fresh ingredients, cooked to order, guarantees pure (and healthy) dining pleasure."

Martha Robinson, Ph.D.
Author of the "Healthy Gourmet Cooking" series

10% off with W&M ID
Take Out Available
Delicious Lunches Under \$5.

From Vietnam to Williamsburg with 253-1888

COLLEGE NIGHT AT CITY LIMITS

techno, progressive, hi energy dance
techno, progressive, hi energy dance
techno, progressive, hi energy dance
mixed by dj angelo

friday, november 13
9:30 pm till whenever

city limits is located on richmond road
next to 7-eleven, slightly past taco bell...
\$3 cover with w&m id

*for more info call jimmy 221 5475

full bar with p.o.s.

brought to you by **mr. messy productions... "Whoever said there's no club scene in williamsburg?!"

News in Brief

Roof repairs fail to prevent leak in Swem stacks

Rain seeped through a leaky patch of Swem Library's roof last Saturday morning, creating about half an inch of standing water in the third floor stacks.

Swem staff discovered the water when the building opened at 9 a.m.

"It covered a goodly sized area on the west side of the building, but no books were destroyed," John Haskell, associate university librarian, said.

Staff used wet vacuums and mops to soak up the water.

"Housekeeping responded promptly," Haskell said. "We had it all cleaned up in about three hours."

The third floor is still completely accessible to library patrons.

J.D. Miles and Company is currently under contract with the

College to re-roof Swem to prevent further rain damage.

According to Haskell, the re-roofing company is not to blame for Saturday's minor flooding.

"The re-roofing is progressing well," Haskell said. "They just hadn't laid down the new roofing in that section of the building."

The re-roofing should be complete by Nov. 25.

—By Jenny MacNair

Health Center suffers doctor shortage after Perry retires

A part-time physician joined the staff of the King Student Health Center Wednesday to relieve delays caused by the absence and subsequent retirement of Dr. William Perry, Nov. 1.

"Dr. Perry retired earlier this month, but he had been sick in October, so he wasn't here then, either," Pat Buoncristiani, head

nurse of the King Student Health Center, said.

The College hired Dr. Maurice Murphy on a part-time basis to help fill the gaps created by Dr. Perry's absence. Murphy specializes in emergency medicine. Dr. Linda Herrmann, director of the Health Center, said that he would be working at the Health Center on an interim basis only.

Although the most urgent cases among the student body are always seen first, students with minor ailments had spent up to an hour longer than usual waiting to be seen during the shortage.

"I personally have not had any complaints, although I'm sure there must be some out there," Herrmann said.

Herrmann said that the Health Center is interviewing candidates for the open staff position.

"We know it's been a burden for the students to wait, but we appreciate everyone's patience and we'll get this fixed as quickly as possible," Herrmann said.

—By Marianne Hamel

Phones

Continued from Page 1

arrive during the third week of November. Telecommunications will correct the problem before the October bills are tabulated, according to Art Brautigam, director of Telecommunications.

Nicholls also acknowledged that students may have experienced a delay in receiving their voice mail messages. She noted that students would not necessarily notice the delay unless they checked the envelope information to determine when the message was sent.

This problem, which will be fixed by the end of Thanksgiving break, will be corrected by a software upgrade for the Aspen system.

"We are sorry that students are being inconvenienced by this," Nicholls said. "We know it is a real problem, because it is happening to us."

A third problem Telecommunications has encountered has been caused by students who access an outside line by using the prefix "7" before making a call to another campus phone. When students do this, Nicholls said, the College is charged for a local call by the local phone company.

"It is a nominal fee, about nine cents per local call, but it does add up," she said. "It's not out of hand now, but it's a charge we shouldn't have to pay for."

Telecommunications does not presently pass on the charge of these calls to the students, Nicholls said, although if they continue to rise, the department will look for ways to defray some of these costs.

"Right now it's a cost that's passed on to the state, but it hurts the students anyway when the state has to raise tuition to cover it," she said.

Despite these problems, however, Telecommunications has made an

adjustment that will clear up some of the confusion encountered by students who use calling cards.

A special prefix for AT&T calling cards has been installed in the system, which will route the calls to the AT&T network. To call using an AT&T card, students must now dial "5," wait three seconds, and enter the area code and seven-digit number. Students cannot make calls to the Hampton Roads area with an AT&T card because AT&T is not authorized to place any calls within a C&P Telephone calling area. This area includes Norfolk, Hampton, Newport News, and Virginia Beach.

Nicholls said that using the new prefix will not change the rates for calling card calls, but will ensure that the calls are billed on an AT&T bill. Before, the bills for these calls were appearing under an MCI heading. MCI is the phone system used by the College.



Vi Nguyen-Tuong/The Flat Hat

The new University Center will offer a new dining facility and more room for student gatherings.

Center

Continued from Page 1

"The building isn't intended to be a building where you need a lot of vehicle spaces," he said.

Sadler said that the builders hope to pick up 35 to 50 parking spaces by renovating the Bryan lot.

They also plan to restore two-thirds of the Health Center parking lot.

Trucks will be unable to travel on the road located next to the lodges, and will instead use a new road built behind the stadium.

"We felt it was very important to keep truck activity out of the area

"Any building that there's no name on, if someone came along and gave a lot of money, I suppose we'd put a name on it."

—Sam Sadler

and that's why we built this very expensive access road," Sadler said.

Sadler said that the College has not yet decided how to use the first

floor of Old Dominion once the post office is in the university center.

"We have talked about the wisdom of taking the ground floor [of Old Dominion] and using it for residence space," Sadler said.

When the builders demolished three lodges to make room for the center, 21 bed spaces were lost.

Sadler said that as of now, the building will be named the University Center, but he acknowledged the possibility for its change in the future.

"Any building that there's no name on, if someone came along and gave a lot of money, I suppose

Hoo?



The men's soccer team moved up in the rankings to number three, passing UVA. See story, page 11.

The Flat Hat News Staff would like to say Nights-Night to the Sports Section.

RA SELECTION

This year ORL will have a series of Informational Meetings to describe the RA Selection and Application Process from November 16-19. Meetings will be held at the following times and locations. Anyone interested in applying for an RA position on the 1993-94 ORL Staff, are encouraged to attend. Applications will also be available during regular office hours, at The Office of Residence Life, 206 James Blair Hall, November 16, 1992 - January 20, 1993.

RA SELECTION INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

Monday	November 16	7:00 pm	Campus Center, Rm. E
Monday	November 16	7:30 pm	Hughes Main Lounge
Tuesday	November 17	7:00 pm	Unit K Lounge
Tuesday	November 17	8:00 pm	Tazewell Lounge
Wednesday	November 18	7:00 pm	Reves, 1st Floor Lounge
Wednesday	November 18	8:00 pm	Monroe Attic
Wednesday	November 18	9:00 pm	Spotswood, Lower Lounge
Thursday	November 19	8:00 pm	Landrum Parlor

APPLICATIONS DUE JANUARY 20, 1993

All Members of the College Community are Invited to Come Help Out With

CAMPUS CLEANUP DAY SUNDAY NOVEMBER 8

Meet at Common Glory Parking Lot at 12:30 pm.

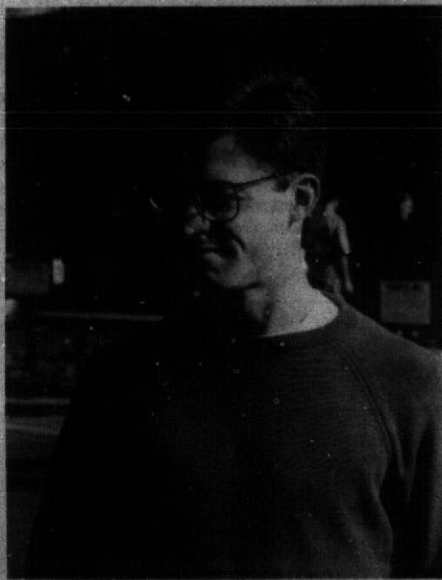
The Cleanup Will Concentrate on Matoaka, Crim Dell and other areas in need.

Sponsored by Help Unlimited, Campus Conservation Coalition, The Biology Club, and Facilities Management.

Features



Art Rosenberg/The Flat Hat



The College and Williamsburg communities vote at Old Stryker Building. Clockwise from top left: first lady of the College; Matt Coffey, physics grad student; and a queue of waiting voters.

Performing their civic duty

Students of Williamsburg feel the power of democracy

Carol Lee Bush ("B-U-S-H...and no relation!") identified the significance of the election as "Change. Energy. Happiness."

"More than ever I felt it was really important to vote," Bush said. "It was an awesome feeling."

"I think [voting] is a privilege," homemaker Peggy Fletcher said. "I hope we'll always be able to do this."

Fletcher, a Bush voter, has lived in Williamsburg for 32 years and has voted in all the elections held. She felt, nonetheless, that this election was somehow different.

"I think the issues are more profound this year. The world is smaller," Fletcher said. "The medical bit is very important. Our basic support systems are threatened right now."

The three major presidential candidates, Bush, Perot, and Clinton, all had booths set up on the sidewalk leading to the Old Stryker Building. The booths were colorfully decorated with signs adver-

Brains show no mercy in Bowl

By Derek Eisel

As people across America sat glued to their televisions, watching the electoral battle that would decide the fate of a nation, a few brave minds matched wits in a closed room in the Campus Center.

The Student Association's annual College Bowl competition, a variation on the typical academic quiz show, kicked off Tuesday behind a veil of secrecy and amid echoes of glories past. This tournament was the intellectual breeding ground that prepared Billy Baxter ('92) for the semi-stardom of last year's Jeopardy College Championship.

College Bowl participants are proud of Baxter, but that does not mean that his presence will be missed by this year's would-be College Bowl winners.

"This is the first year Billy Baxter and his gang of brains aren't in it [the College Bowl]," Vince Indelicato, team captain of "Bye" was overheard to say. "We've always come in second. This year I think we have a good chance at winning."

The healthy spirit of academic competition is what the College Bowl is all about. Over 20 teams of four people each have entered the competition. Two teams compete at a time in the presence of a timekeeper, a scorekeeper, and a moderator. The moderator asks the same questions of all the teams in the competition so teams not partic-

See BOWL, Page 10



By Erin O'Connell

Can't beat coffee

The talk of the town is now at 206 South Boundary Street. Vibrant intellectuals now chat at the student-run, obscurely-named coffee house at that address. Something important is brewing at Zarathustra, and it's not just coffee.

Philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche's book, *Thus Spoke Zarathustra* inspired the name. Preentious, maybe. Philosophically appropriate, yes. But you can find the Tao of Conversation here at Zarathustra.

Their mission is simple: to nurture students' creative inclinations, satisfy the appetites of intellectual prodigies with a library of around 600 stimulating books, and offer live entertainment, inexpensive edibles, and a comfy hangout. They want to kindle intellectual fires, not milk your money. It's also just a place to chat and wig out. Welcome to a modern Bloomsbury circle, right here in Williamsburg.

As of 7pm (their opening hour) opening night the shop was unprepared. But in an hour, the place was full. Not half-full, or almost-full. Standing-room-only full.

The place resembles a bohemian Chickahominy house. The absence of a screen on the front door foreshadows the casual and creative atmosphere inside. Don't let the cloth table covers deceive you—it's not supposed to be the Trellis.

Hardwood floors, petite white candles, and wicker sugar baskets create a relaxed and subdued aura. Honey and lemon wedges are available for your tea and biscotti biscuits (crunchy Italian finger cookies) are offered for your dunking pleasure.

Students' artwork graces the walls. Peter Krebs' painting decorates the hallway, one room displays black and white photographs, and another boasts a collection of adolescent artwork. They also appreciate the creative talents of hopeful writers—they've acquired an ancient manual typewriter for the back room.

Zarathustra seats 30 to 40 people, but more can fit on the porch. They own the mismatched chairs, but the linen-covered tables are college property. A thick mat of paint hides minor flaws, inside but a few minor kinks remain. One

See COFFEE, Page 10

In that junk store of dreams

David Mamet's play *American Buffalo* shows seamy side

By Jack Medinger and Matthew Corey

Next week, theatre fans will have the opportunity to witness the corruption and venality of a crew of backstabbing chisellers. No, it's not banquet time at the President's House. Senior Lee Parkel is directing David Mamet's *American Buffalo*, a play which deals with the deterioration of American business ethics.

From the moment Lee Parkel first read the play nine months ago, he knew he wanted to direct it, and he has been interpreting the play and planning the direction ever since. *American Buffalo* will be Parkel's senior directorial project, the most ambitious directing opportunity undertaken by theatre students at the College.

Buffalo premiered at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago in

1975 and reflects the malaise of the post-Vietnam and Watergate era.

The play is set in a junkshop on Chicago's South Side during the mid-1970s. Three characters struggle to survive in a time and place where "getting a buck" is not synonymous with "earning a buck," and where there is a loss of communication at the basic level in society. The three characters are Donny Dubrow, played by community actor William F. Hinson, Jr.; Walter "Teach" Cole, played by freshman Donnie Bledsoe; and Bobby, played by freshman James Eanes.

American Buffalo is the first production of Parkel's own theatrical production company, the West House Theatre Company. Parkel is receiving some money from the College, but he wants to receive more local funding for any future plays.

The company is called West House because, according to Parkel,

See BUFFALO, Page 10

Lin quartet excels

Quartet makes first stop at PBK

failed to fill the auditorium with a wholesome sound in the first movement. This could be attributed to poorly adjusted acoustics in PBK.

Celist Jan Diesselhorst led the way in the second *Largo assai* movement, achieving a deeper, richer tone through his quality execution of Haydn's low chords.

The *Minuet* was more forceful and energetic than the previous two movements, as first violinist Daniel Stabrawa led the quartet with a lively demeanor. A few brief, tense pauses added emphasis to the work and showcased the interpretive abilities which have made the Berlin Quartet famous in recent years.

The finale of Haydn's quartet was more playful and incorporated elements of the folk song, sharply contrasting with the rest of the piece.

The second of three quartets, Beethoven's String Quartet in E flat major began its *Maestoso allegro* movement with a fuller, more com-



Three members of Berlin Philharmonia Quartet prepare for performance.

time and stylistic intricacies made the piece majestic, at times bordering on violent. Broken horsehairs dangled from Diesselhorst's bow as he attacked his cello to emphasize the power of Beethoven's work.

A mournful *Adagio* followed, its melody simpler than the first. The third movement, *Scherzando vivace*, proved to be not as promising as its

See QUARTET, Page 10

Site opens for elderly

College houses Elderhostel state office

By Genevieve Hofmann
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In October, the College became the new home to the Virginia Elderhostel state office, previously located in Lexington.

According to Colly Burgwyn, Jr., director of the Virginia Elderhostel, "An elderhostel was designed to be an organization to offer people who are retired to do something for intellectual enrichment, rather than spending all their time playing golf or shopping."

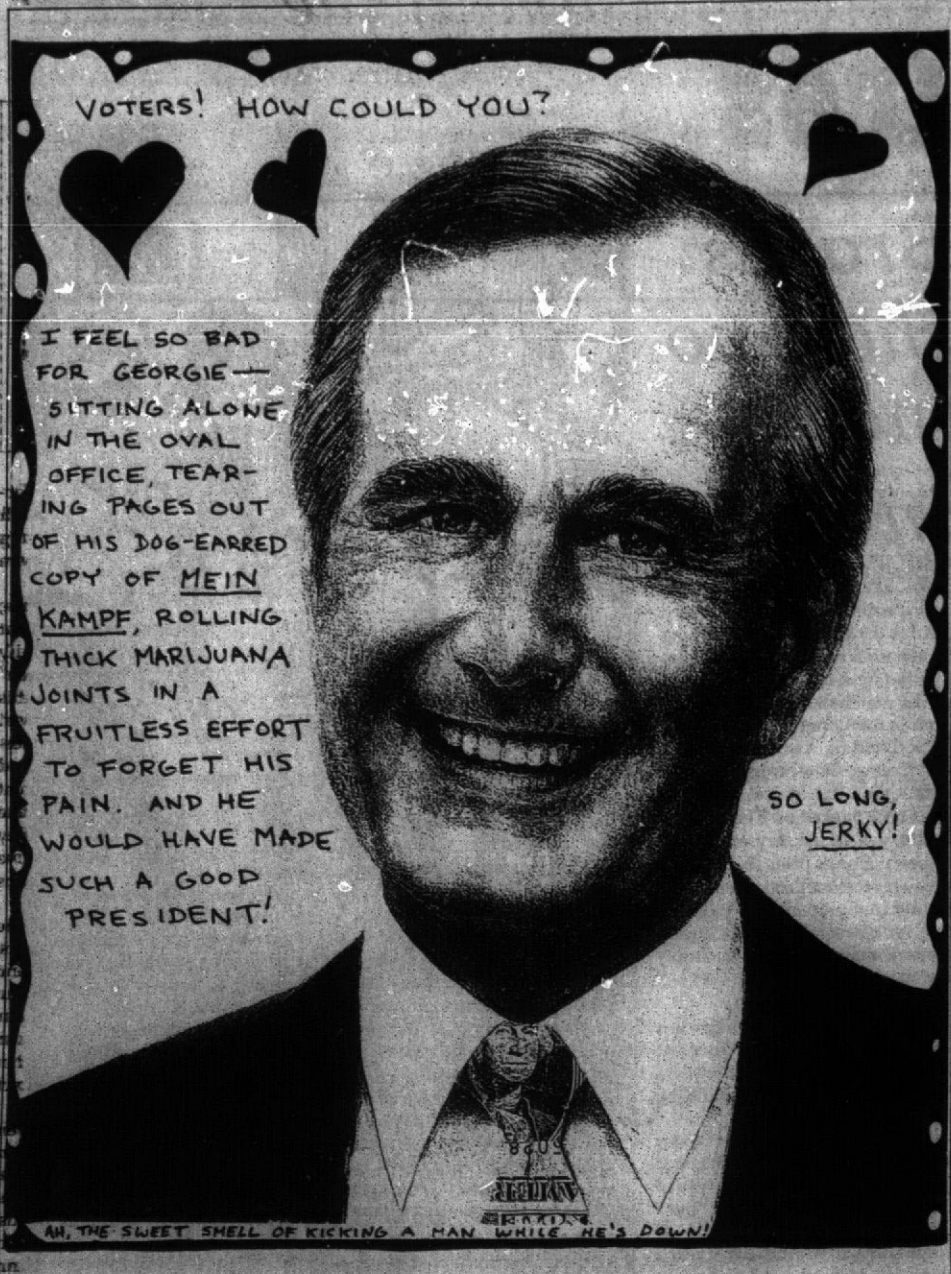
There are 75 institutions participating in Virginia's program, including elderhostels at Virginia Commonwealth University, Old Dominion University, Hampton-Sydney, and University of Virginia. The College has an extremely active program and has been named a supersite.

"Our main objective is to provide learning, retirement opportunities, and general stimulation to people

See ELDER, Page 10

Planet Helium

By Chris Smith



Fabulous Babe

By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey



Vote

Continued from Page 7

gress button. "And we've got a beautiful day." In contrast to the two days of rain that followed it, Election Day in Williamsburg was gorgeous: mild, sunny, with a gentle breeze. Elections veterans remarked on the turnout. "I've worked the last 10 elections," Carol Lee Bush said. "I was here this morning when the polls opened, and people were here before 6:00! I've never seen that before."

Anne Sullivan, wife of College president Timothy Sullivan, also noted the unusual crowds.

"I've never seen so many people here," Sullivan said. "I've never had to wait in line for more than two seconds." Because of high turnout at the Old Stryker Building, voting took about 10 minutes at 9am Tuesday morning.

Students were on the scene—both as voters and as volunteers. When physics graduate student Matt Coffey was asked how voting made him feel, Coffey said, "Uplifted. How's that?"

Citing the Supreme Court as the issue that cemented his decision, Coffey voted for Clinton for president.

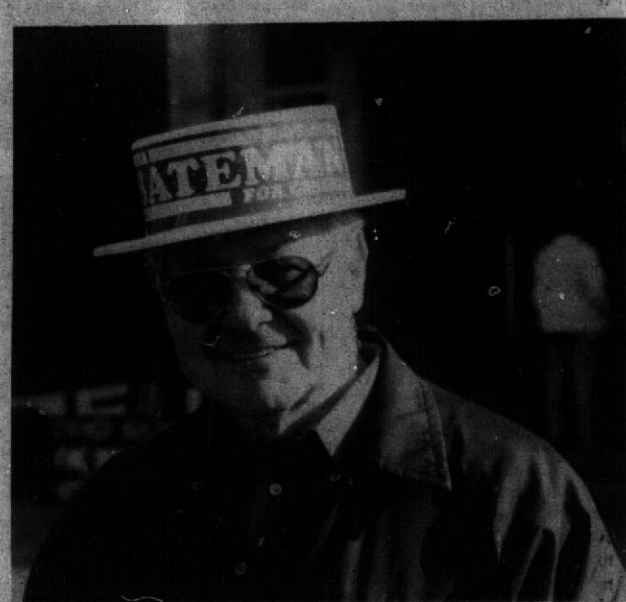
"I don't think any of them will be able to do anything for the economy, and Clinton is no real environmentalist, but we just can't take another Bush appointee [to the Court]," Coffey said.

Perot enthusiast Nicole Holzman offered sample ballots to the crowd gathering outside the polling place. She explained how she felt the Perot movement had fundamentally altered US politics.

"If Perot gets elected, we're going to see major changes. If he's not elected, [his candidacy] is going to alter significantly the way things are done."

"He has proven that people are hungry for 30-minute infomercials, not just a sound bite," Holzman said.

Holzman described her conversion to the Perot movement.



Ari Rosberg/The Flat Hat

Wythe Davis shows his GOP spirit with Herb Bateman paraphernalia.

"You know, people say, 'What's Perot's plan? What's he going to do?' and he says, 'Look in my book. It's all in the book,'" Holzman said. "Finally, I read his book. That was the deciding factor. I mean, that's exactly what he will do. Anybody who can write a book like this, this is the guy who I want."

But Peggy Fletcher feared Perot and Clinton's lack of national experience.

"I voted for Bush. I think, with his experience, he's got a better grip on the overall picture. He's doing as well as he can do, better than the others can coming in brand new."

Republican volunteer Wythe Davis, a 30-year veteran of the US Navy, agreed with this assessment.

and added his own reasons for voting Republican.

"The Republican platform seems to be more in sync with what the military needs," Davis said.

A renewed interest in American politics was much on display Tuesday.

"The enthusiasm on the part of the students has been overwhelming," Sullivan said. "I think we have an extremely politically sophisticated student body at William and Mary."

But most voters, doubting its real impact on their daily lives, seemed to keep the electoral process in perspective.

"When the smoke is cleared, we probably won't even know the difference," Davis said.

One-man gospel tour de force

Bruce Kuhn brings the Gospel of Luke to life in Rogers

By Andrew Neighbors

Single-handedly bringing to life work that is almost 2,000 years old (and not intended for the stage) seems to be a Herculean feat—unless perhaps you're Bruce Kuhn. This past week Kuhn, a veteran of Broadway musicals such as "Les Miserables" and "Chess," brilliantly brought to life—word for word—the Gospel of Luke for W&M students and members of the community at Rogers Hall.

Wearing a casual shirt and pants, the University of Washington graduate immediately disarmed any performance-goers wary of a dry, stuffy, or didactic presentation. Kuhn integrated a large degree of humor into his performance. He achieved this through his own creative interpretations of the text. The actor used virtually no props (mainly the table already present), shifting instead the emphasis to what really mattered—the story and the acting.

Kuhn's style and method parallel his view concerning the spreading of the gospel.

"All this stuff about cramming religion down everyone's throat...no...it's a choice that only you can make," Kuhn said. "We have to seek and choose because it's love we're talking about. God

can't force us to love him. You can't [make someone love you], you can only invite."

Kuhn invites the audience into the reality of Luke, and he does this through the medium of a stirring dramatic performance. Most amazing is his ability to memorize the entire gospel, a feat which he completed in only three weeks. His execution of the story entertains and produces some truly powerful moments for the audience.

One such moment is the Sermon on the Plain. During his portrayal of this episode, Kuhn moves through the aisles echoing the words, "Judge not, and you will not be judged; condemn not and you will not be condemned." His closeness and individual eye contact add a special oomph to the scene. Other powerful moments include the story of the adulterer and the crucifixion. Kuhn also does an excellent job in his rendition of Luke's parables.

After the warmly received performance, Kuhn talked with the audience about why he chose to work with the Gospel of Luke.

"As an artist, I want to work on material that makes a difference to me. Artists are supposed to be communicating truth in some form, their experience, and for me, as a Christian, to work on the primary source of Christianity...is special."

The actor commented that the gospel was a "really difficult piece to do theatrically," because it was not meant to be entertainment. Overcoming this obstacle, Kuhn said he found the gospel a refreshing break from the grind of the Broadway scene.

"[Les Miserables] was a great show, but after eight shows a week for two and a half years, it became a job," Kuhn said. "It's got some good things to say, but Luke is a better script. This is actually more what I want to do."

Before leaving, Kuhn challenged his audience.

"Jesus claimed to be the poet of reality. So I urge you to listen to his words. Dig deep and build the house of your life on solid rock. I urge you to check this out and ask your hardest questions about this stuff."

Kuhn's visit to the College was sponsored by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, the Theatre Student Association, and Catholic Student Association.

Change the World. Fast.

Help us fight hunger and poverty. Join people on your campus and give up a meal or more, and donate the money you would have spent on food to Oxfam America's life-saving projects. It's called the *Fast for a World Harvest* and, since 1973, millions of college students have fasted for a day so that others could eat for a lifetime.

Fast Nov. 19
Sign up in the Campus Center lobby—
Part of Hunger & Homelessness Awareness Week
Call 229-5470

FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST

The Barber & Beauty Shop of Williamsburg

Walk-ins/Appointments

Anytime **NEXxUS**
call 229-8347

Located in Monticello Shopping Center
Two Doors from Bus Stop

SUBWAY

Buy one footlong or regular salad and get one for FREE!! Offer good Fri. & Sat. 10pm-2am.

253-7614

HOURS:
10am-12midnight DAILY
OPEN TILL 2AM FRI. & SAT.

Williamsburg Crossing
Shopping Center
Rte. 5 & Fite. 199

Take a study break & come to C.L.A.S.S.
5 Marclay Road, Williamsburg
CALL 229-8535 or 253-8817

At 8:30 PM

We offer: Cross Training (Mon., Wed., & Fri.)
Ab's and Glutes (Tuesday)
Cardio Funk (Thursday)

Our schedule works the way YOU do,
Late into the night.

For "FITNESS AT ITS BEST," come to C.L.A.S.S.

Prints, Posters, and
Mounting to Fome-Core®
Board

Present W&M
I.D. for 10%
Student Discount

437 Prince George Street
Williamsburg, VA 23185
229-7644

Saturday
November
ENTERTAINMENT
DOSE: The
Fantasy Club
thing that the
It's a video m
turing such
the Star Wars
Bride, and To
sion is free,
you must spe
be refreshme
films will be s
102 from 8am
Movies are s
from 8am to
WET WOR
women's swi
teams tackle
versity today
meet of the ye
2pm in the R
there or be di

Sunday
November
COLONIA
Be sure to m
cycle over to
Outlet Mall f
tiques Show
mall's openin
close at 6pm,
wares of 30 di
dors, station
throughout t
sale include
ools, and ma
nture for you

MORE C
SHOWER C
just enough t
yesterday's s
swimming a
to it again.
trying to bea
North Carolin
water begins

Eldo
Continued fro
In an averag
Burgwyn said,
married couple
and 20 percent
"The number
become good
program is a
said. "Some e
married."
Jones descri
participants a
and intelligen
number of pr
tend including
engineers. Yet
number who
college. We g
people."
All that is re
furous spirit

Fea
This wee
and
for mo

TRI

Features Calendar

Monday
November 9

ADVENTURES IN ANTHROPOLOGY. Dr. Cliff "Indiana Jones Jr." Boyd, an associate professor of anthropology from Radford University, will present an archaeology lecture so exciting that you will be able to hear the adrenaline rushing through your body. It's called "Lakehole Cave: Archaeology, Biological Anthropology, and the Law," and it's a knock-off of socks. It's in Washington 201 at 7:30pm.

Wednesday
November 11

MORE THAN JUST AN ALUM. At 4pm, the College will be dedicating a statue of Thomas Jefferson next to Washington Hall. The statue is a gift from our good buddies over at the University of Virginia, and the presidents of both schools will be on hand. Maybe, if you're lucky, you could get their autographs. Eventually, the statue will stand between Washington and the new Tercentenary Hall.

Thursday
November 12

ZARAWHO? You've seen the wacky posters in the Campus Center, now go and experience the magic of Zarathustra's coffee house all for your very own self. Wear your black beret, order a cappuccino, and enjoy your night.

Friday
November 13

SOMETHING TOTALLY NEW AND DIFFERENT. Well, maybe not. But you still wouldn't want to miss it. Ride over to the Rec Center pool for the third time this week at 2pm for another swim meet. This time, our heroes and heroines in the swimming and diving teams take to the pool against ODU. Don't miss out on this chance to see your fellow students try and pretend that they are, in fact, fish.

CRUISIN' ALONG. Of course, we couldn't possibly end the week without mentioning the S.A. Movie Series. Today it's *Rain Man* and *Far and Away*, showing at 7pm and 9:15pm, respectively, in Trinkle Hall.

—Compiled by Callan Bentley



Tuesday
November 10

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS AND AN I.D. CARD. The good people over at the Williamsburg Theatre on DOG Street bring you *Unforgiven*, a modern western. The result is a really spiffy drama starring Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman, and Morgan Freeman. So find some friends, grab some money and a few ID cards (tickets are \$3.75 if you can prove yourself to be a W&M student), saddle 'em up and move 'em out.

participate," Burgwyn said. The tuition cost also covers housing and food.



In the traditional and most popular program, participants attend three classes a day. History classes

are popular as are art and music classes, according to Burgwyn. The elderhostel program is not limited to academic pursuits only.

Throughout the nation there are a various number of elderhostel programs that involve working with Houses for Habitat and "Adventure by Choice," a weeklong program at the College. In this program, participants do activities at the ropes course near Lake Matoaka. According to Professor of kinesiology Sylvia Shirley, who designed the course, the group starts off slowly with the low ropes section of the course. The final feat is when the group rapels off the back of the football stadium.

It's possible that many of those groups of senior citizens spotted roaming about campus, are not average tourists. They are living proof that school never ends.

Tunnel vision at the Corner

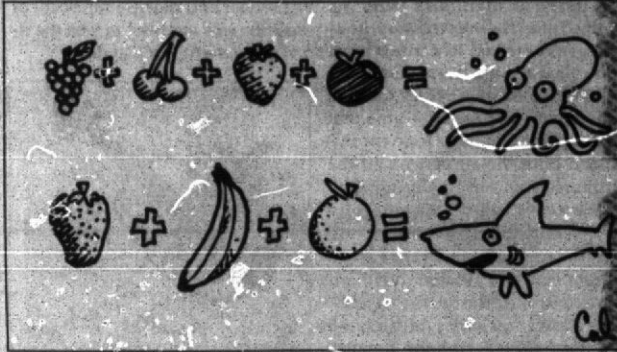
Confusion Corner penetrates Jamestown Road tunnel

By Ali Davis and Imani Torruella

Q: Kool-Aid flavors "Sharkleberry Fin" and "Great Bluefini" contain on their labels no clue as to what frothy flavors they are—only pictures of fish & octopi, respectively. Are they fish-flavored?

—AA: AUGH!

We live for this kind of stuff, we truly do. We dashed right out and purchased some of the aforementioned fruity (fishy?) flavored beverages and raced home to try them out.



Confusion Corner

Although we have enjoyed Kool-Aid in its more traditional flavors before (i.e. recognizable fruits), we were a little daunted by the designs on the new packets. A quick comparison with the other packet designs did seem to imply that the new drinks were fish-flavored, but this scared us only half as much as the fact that the new "Great Bluefini" flavor changes color when water is added. In the words of one of Saturday Night Live's Tridels, Oh—My—Gah!

Why does it change color? To further emphasize the number of chemicals that go into producing the fruity flavors?

"Perhaps it's a mood drink," suggested one of our friends, but the frighteningly opaque quality of both flavors did nothing to ease our fears. At this point we decided that making Great Bluefini was as far as we would go with this question. It would take quite a bit more to convince us to drink the stuff.

We called Kraft General Foods, which makes Kool-Aid, in the hopes they could put our fears to rest. At this point, we would just like to commend Kraft for providing speedy answers to our questions with no human contact whatsoever! It would make Aspen blush to experience the efficiency of the Kraft customer service phone system. We called, and a recorded voice told us to push "one." Another recorded voice put us through the standard menu tree for our question. As a matter of fact, there was a menu question specifically about Great Bluefini. This scared us even more.

How many questions must a fruit flavor receive to be awarded its own menu on the phone system? Apprehensively we held the line, until a reassuringly cheerful recorded voice came on and enlightened us about the magic of Great Bluefini.

"Great Bluefini will dazzle and delight you with its magical color and amazing taste," it chimed. "The

soft drink mix is magical because the powder changes from light green to vivid aqua blue."

This was indeed the change we observed when we prepared the stuff. Admittedly, it was pretty dazzling, but we wouldn't buy tickets to it.

Finally Mr. Recorded Voice got to meat of our question. "The delicious taste of Great Bluefini comes from the fruity blend of grape, cherry, strawberry, and plum," it chanted.

After the recording was done, we were rudely kicked off the line. We called back a couple more times just to be sure we got all the information we could about this stunning new flavor, as well as just for kicks. (Hey, it was toll free.)

Unfortunately, since the answering service didn't let us talk to anything human, we didn't get the opportunity to ask it about Sharkleberry Fin—it does not have its own menu. Not to be deterred, we continued calling and hung on the line, until a woman just dying to answer all our Kool-Aid questions came on. She informed us that Sharkleberry Fin was a mixture of strawberry, banana, and orange flavors. Actually, she sounded kind of surprised by this fact, so we're not drinking that one either.

Q: Why was the tunnel under Jamestown Road closed?

—Big, Warm, Fuzzy, Stupid-Looking Things Need Love Too

You have doubtless noted, Big, that we took the liberty of tidying up the wording of your question. Later in life, when you come to your senses, you will thank us.

Some of our Squadmembers had also noticed the imposing metal grates barring all from the tunnel, though a wee bit later than we would have liked. Sometimes certain Squadmembers do not pay adequate attention to the world around them when they are tardy. Suffice it to say that we can give you our personal assurance that the grates are solid.

Nevertheless, it took your letter to spur us on to the quest. Dazed but undaunted, the Confusion Cor-

ner Action Squad ("We Rush Forward To Meet Any Challenge With All Due Speed And Ooff!") sprang into action the very minute we were able to walk straight again.

Based on our years of experience, our first move was to call our parent Facilities Management. Normally when we use the phrase "car pile," we are being sarcastic, but in this case the words are well deserved. No matter how irrelevant our questions are to their lives, the good people at Facilities Management always seem to be willing to take the time to help us. Sometimes they don't even transfer us. We love them, but it leaves our afternoons woefully empty.

We were quickly told that the man to talk to was Paul Morris, director of facilities management. We never actually reached him, but did play a merry game of telephone tag. Do you hear that, you craven puppies at Seagram's? He called us back. Promptly. He called us back TWICE.

Through the magic of Aspen, Morris told us who was responsible for the closing of the tunnel: we are. Yep, the tunnel was closed because students simply didn't use it enough. The chronic scarcity of traffic in the tunnel created concerns for the safety of the hardy few who did use it, and so it was closed.

Morris mentioned a minor flooding problem in the tunnel, but said that it could be easily handled if he knew there were a reason to do so. "We'd love to open it if students would use it," he concluded.

You know what you can do if you want to rectify the situation, Big. Demonstrate your intention to utilize that porticullised passage for yodeling, necking, spare storage, or even taking a few extra steps for the benefit of the Jamestown traffic flow.

We Squadmembers have done all we can do—if you need us, we'll be applying ice to our foreheads while resting all too briefly on our well-deserved laurels.

Sexiest MF of the Week

Sexiest MF is Alan Pohanka, who, after laying down countless jumps on them all laid out again somewhere else, kept coming back to Alan, thanks for shaking that—feeling of discouragement and sticking around. This Bud's for you.

The Cedars Bed & Breakfast
(804) 229-3591 / (800) 296-3591
616 Jamestown Road

Students welcome to join parents for FREE continental plus breakfast and afternoon tea.

Suzie Plummer Storme (W&M '64) proprietor

Please drop by for a tour and a brochure.

We carry the Dover Thrifts! Classic Books for \$1 each. Penguins too. NEW & USED BOOKS.

Downstairs at Parlett's

THE BOOK HOUSE
421A Prince George St.
Mon.-Sat. 10-5

COMING SOON!

PHI KAPPA TAU'S
EAST COAST
COMEDY SHOWCASE

BENEFIT THE CHILDREN'S HEART FOUNDATION

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 11

KLE HALL 8:00 P.M.

Attention Graduate/Law Students

Graduate and Law students who are interested in campus housing for second semester (spring '93) can pick up a housing application at the Office of Residence Life, 206 James Blair Hall.

The Graduate Housing Complex, located next to the Marshall-Wythe School of Law on South Henry Street, has been designed and constructed specifically for full-time graduate and law students at the College of William and Mary. These lovely two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments feature colonial architecture around a landscaped courtyard. They are also conveniently located within walking distance to the School of Law, the College's main campus, and historic Colonial Williamsburg.

Please submit requests by December 2, 1992. There will be limited housing available and requests will be granted based on availability and the date the request is received.

Quartet

Continued from Page 7

Audience members who remained after the intermission, however, were treated to a much more controlled and mature performance of Maurice Ravel's String Quartet in F major. For the first time that evening, the Quartet's tone encompassed both the audience and the auditorium as they finally adjusted to the acoustical disadvantage of having only four instruments.

In the romantic and very French *Allegro moderato*, violist Neithard Resa controlled the first movement with a lower melody which united the tonal qualities of the four instruments. Second violinist Christian Stadelmann also played a more significant role in the Ravel piece, helping the Quartet achieve their best work of the night.

The second movement, *Assez vif*, featured greater variety as the players momentarily dropped their bows to pluck at the strings in uni-

son, achieving an entirely different sound. A sad viola led the melody in the third movement, *Tres lent*, its tranquil effect accentuated by brief moments of sweeping power.

Livelier and more reminiscent of Beethoven's aggression was the final movement, *Vif et agile*.



Overall, the emotional characteristics of Ravel's work helped the Quartet to perform more comfortably in front of their first American audience, one night after their long flight from Germany. They proved that they have both the tone and the technique to merit the acclaim they have received.

Bowl

Continued from Page 7

parting in that particular round are not permitted to watch the other teams.

The moderator asks two types of questions: toss-up and bonus. A toss-up question is open to whichever team buzzes in first on the high-tech buzzer system (complete with flashing red lights). If the first team answers incorrectly then the second team has a chance to answer it.

Experienced College Bowl players know that it is wise to wait until the question is completely read before buzzing in because a premature, incorrect response carries a penalty of five points. A toss-up question answered correctly is worth ten points and a shot at a bonus question. Bonus questions are more difficult but worth more points.

The Bowl begins with the moderator greeting teams, "Welcome to College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind." A gong is then struck by the timekeeper, and play begins.

Each half of the Bowl lasts only seven minutes. The breakneck pace

adds to the difficulty of the questions, which run the gamut of the academic disciplines and make for an exhilarating and frustrating time for the contestants.

"College Bowl is very fast-paced and mentally challenging," Amy Smyth, a member of the team "Hazmat," said. She has been competing in academic tournaments similar to this one since high school, when she competed in the "Battle of the Brains."

The team that wins the college Bowl gets an all-expense-paid trip to Knoxville, Tennessee, to compete in the Mid-Atlantic College Bowl Championship for \$10,000 in scholarships. The College's winning team will also travel to other colleges in the area to prepare for the Mid-Atlantic tournament.

But that is a long way off for most of the contestants, who are trying to remain focused on each upcoming match. The preliminary College Bowl tournament lasts for another two weeks. The finalists will compete on Nov. 30, from 5 to 9:30pm in the Campus Center Little Theater. The finals are open to the public.

Who knows—if you're lucky, you just might catch a glimpse of next year's Jeopardy champ in action.

Nothing's scary about Dr. Giggles

By Ashley Miller

Some movies are so terrible that when the audience leaves the theater, they can't help but think that they didn't really waste their money. These movies are few and far between and arrive quickly in video stores. Yet, there is something so compelling about their sheer stupidity that they actually manage to evoke a kind of sympathy, even from critics. *Dr. Giggles* is among that rare breed of films that make viewers shake their heads without feeling cheated.

The story by director Manny Coto is as formulaic as horror movie plots come. *Dr. Giggles* is an escaped lunatic who, in a vaguely inspired prologue, does open-heart surgery on his psychiatrist as the other patients watch with evil glee. He returns to his hometown of Moorehigh, where he intends to take revenge for his father's murder at the hands of a vigilante mob in the 1950s. It seems good old Dad

Now on Film

had a few screws loose as well, and wanted to perform a heart transplant on his wife with the donation of several vital organs from unwilling townsfolk.

Needless to say, *Dr. Giggles* has plans to follow in his father's footsteps.

Caught by the good Doctor's housecalls is Jennifer, a cute young cheerleader type from Moorehigh High who also happens to suffer from (you guessed it) a heart condition. When, in the course of his check-ups, *Dr. Giggles* discovers Jennifer and her little problem, he decides to take her on as a very special patient and use her to make his daddy proud. Chaos ensues.

Larry Drake ("L.A. Law") is disturbing as *Dr. Giggles* only because you can almost hear Arnie Becker

in the background saying something along the lines of, "Now, Benny—put down the knife." The only thing scary about his character is his terrible medical jokes. Simply put, *Dr. Giggles* is dumb. His dialogue is dumb. His giggle is dumb. Even his oversized medical equipment is dumb.

Dr. Giggles is yet another disturbing indicator that the horror movie market is catering to the lowest possible denominator. Why is it that every homicidal maniac spouts more one-liners than blood and is totally and utterly invincible until someone spouts an equally stupid one-liner back at them? Why is it that any teenager who engages in a sexual act in one of these films is doomed to a screaming death that

may or may not involve the mutilation of his or her reproductive system? The filmmakers responsible never give a good answer. They don't even give us good movies.

Nothing about this movie is redeemable. The acting is bad. The directing is lackluster. The story is ridiculous. Even the music sucks beyond description. It is, quite simply, the worst movie of the year, bar none. It is worse even than Stephen King's abysmal *Sleepwalkers*, which at least had the advantage of starring Clovis the cat.

This does not mean that *Dr. Giggles* should be ignored by the viewing public. On the contrary, it should be seen—preferably as an afternoon matinee with a group of close friends who like nothing better than to do obnoxious Mystery-Science-Theater-3000-style running commentaries during movies. No one in the theater should mind; in fact, they will probably join the fun. It's not as if the movie is actually scaring them. *Dr. Giggles* is, after all, as dumb as they come.

Dr. Giggles (R) is playing at Williamsburg Crossing at 6:25pm and 8:25pm.

Buffalo

Continued from Page 7

world, and by 'business' I mean private enterprise and government. It's a metaphor for a greater picture."

Mamet's dialogue is famous for salty language. Parkel said that the explicit talk reminded him of his own past experiences.

"I was in the Navy before I came to College—that's how I talk," Parkel said. "With all the different accents and modes of speech, I was thrust into a society where communication had totally broken down. The Navy is supposed to be a melting pot for gutter language, but that was just the way we expressed ourselves."

"In *American Buffalo*, I consider the explicit language to be the dialect in which the play was written," Parkel said. He maintained that the sounds of Mamet's dialogue are often more important than the words themselves.

"Rhythm is the most important thing about Mamet's dialogue," he said. "It's similar to Shakespeare in that there is a specific rhythm that must be followed."

Parkel denied that *American Buffalo* has a wholly pessimistic view of American society.

"I think that one thing that is optimistic about the play is that it says not everyone is like the people in the play," Parkel said. "Now, being an election year where people are encouraged to dig up dirt on



each other, these things are fresh on everyone's mind. Things will probably get worse before they get better, but before they get better people must be aware."

"That's why I do theatre," he said, "for awareness."

American Buffalo will open Nov. 11 and run through Nov. 14 at the Studio Theatre at Phi Beta Kappa.

Coffee

Continued from Page 7

particularly noticeable one is the stench of the recent painting job—even the enticing aroma of coffee cannot mask that smell. And the lack of a defined "stage" area leaves the entertainers right in the floor of the cafe.

Zarathustra's volunteers don't accept the W&M debit card, but you won't need it anyway. Their menu makes a limited budget fun. Spare change easily buys an entire night's supply of caffeine, as 50 cents gets you bottomless cup of coffee. Jasmine tea costs half that. Desserts, catered by the European Common Market, provide the culinary backdrop—and a tasty one, at that—but, the delicacies only foster the atmosphere.

On opening night, they boasted three varieties of coffee: Cafe Noisette (hazelnut), decaf Southern Pecan, and a special house blend. Their First Colony coffee display boasts 10 varieties of coffee beans.

Cappuccino, a hot item costs only \$1.50. They offer savory almond, apple, and chocolate croissants for \$1.25, apple streusel

for \$1.75, and they sell chocolate macaroons for only \$.75.

Zarathustra is partitioned into three rooms: a main room, a back room, and a front room. Patrons buy their desserts and coffee and watch the artists perform in the main room. In the back room, decorated with birds-of-paradise flowers, the potential for intimate conversations increase. Its mysterious ambience suggests secrets. The smaller front room's three tables welcome larger groups of friends. They've installed an on-campus phone in the front room so customers can check their messages, and the cord extends into the bathroom, for that really private conversation.

Zarathustra's is open from 7pm to 12am, Sunday through Thursday, and from 7pm to 2am on the weekends. The phone number (the one on the campus phone, anyway) is 221-3295. Howard Abraham will play acoustic folk music at Zarathustra's tonight, and Catherine Dye will sing tomorrow night.

Conversation is brewing at Zarathustra—ye students should perk up your lives and venture in yourselves.

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expense	Income
Rent 775	1915
Telephone 60	845
Gas 60	
Electricity 45	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 155	
Overdraft (Chg) 159	
Interest 300	
Other 100	
Taxes 50	
Expenses 275	

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

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax-deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$102,539* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$217 each month to reach the same goal.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1 800 842-2888.

TIAA-CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

Even if you're not counting the years to retirement, you can count on TIAA-CREF to help you build the future you deserve—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over a million people in education and research put TIAA-CREF at the top of their list for retirement planning. Why not join them?

Call today and learn how simple it is to build a secure tomorrow when you have time and TIAA-CREF working on your side.

W&M CARD

FACULTY/STAFF ID CARD

300 William & Mary

SIGNATURE Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

ANOTHER SPECIAL FOR W&M CARD HOLDERS

FREE LONG DISTANCE CALL

GET A 10% DISCOUNT ON YOUR CURRENT MONTH'S LONG DISTANCE BILL TOTALLING \$25 OR MORE. JUST PAY YOUR BILL AT THE TELECOMMUNICATIONS OFFICE WITH YOUR W&M DEBIT CARD. THIS DISCOUNT IS AT LEAST THE EQUIVALENT OF A FREE SEVENTEEN MINUTE EVENING CALL.

Sports

Tribe outlasts Greyhounds, 1-0

Coach ranked third in the nation, heads in CAA tourney seeded No. 1

Hadley

men's soccer team ended its season last Friday with a 1-0 victory over Loyola University, 1-0. Numerous honors, including a national ranking of third, the highest for W&M men's soccer, the

Soccer

competes this weekend in the tournament as the number one seed.

having a lot of fun," head coach Al Albert said.

It was named CAA coach of the year in voting by the league's coaches. In a year that Albert led "a rebuilding year," he led the Tribe to the CAA regular season title and a regular season record of 13-3-4.

Friday's regular season finale against Loyola was another close game. Under horrible conditions, the Tribe managed to continue its 16-game unbeaten streak with a 1-0 win.

The only goal of the game was scored by senior Christian Powers, assisted by Billy Owens 10 minutes into the second period. Loyola outshot W&M, 11-10, but the Greyhounds were unable to break the Tribe defense. Tribe coach Scott Budnick recorded his ninth shutout of the season.

Volleyball downs Pirates, Seahawks

Krull
Asst. Sports Editor

women's volleyball team defeated two conference opponents last weekend, beating East Carolina (12-15, 15-4, 15-11, 15-10) and UNC Wilmington (15-12, 15-7) Saturday. The

Volleyball

now 15-10 overall, 4-1 in the conference.

Both teams were really scrappy and we had to be patient and keep attacking them on offense," head coach Debbie Hill said. "Usually don't do that, but we were able to stay patient and keep attacking last weekend."

Soccer bids for NCAA

On

for a winning season against ranked opponents, the women's soccer team was rewarded with a formal invitation to the 1992 NCAA Women's Soccer Tournament. The announcement brought

Soccer

selection for last year's squad, which was bypassed for a bid in the tournament. The announcement Monday capped off a record-breaking regular season for the Tribe. Last week, the team defeated James Madison University in the regular season finale on the Field. The team is now ranked 9th in the nation, with an overall record of 15-3-0.

Wednesday night, W&M's slow start but was able to come out on top against JMU. The goal of the game came 24:46 into the first half, when a JMU defender, Chantel Schwandt, accidentally headed the ball into the JMU goal.

After receiving a pass from senior midfielder Erin McGonegal, from the 25-yard line, Neaton dribbled to the goal unimpeded, and drilled a shot past the JMU goalkeeper into the far left side of the net. "We badly needed another goal, and Natalie clinched it," head coach Larry Daly said.



Art Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

The number 3 ranked soccer team began play in the CAAs yesterday.

Budnick was one of four players named to the first and second all-CAA teams. Budnick and Khary Stockton were placed on the first team, while Eric Dumbleton and Billy Owens made the second team.

Budnick, a three-year starter for the Tribe, has a current 0.853 save percentage for the Tribe, and is ranked ninth statistically against goal keepers nationwide.

"He [Budnick] has legitimate chances for more honors," Albert

said. "Scott could be an All-American."

Stockton, the other Tribe member named to the CAA first team, leads W&M with five assists. He also has scored four goals.

"Khary has been the difference in at least three games," Albert said.

The Tribe's honors do not stop at CAA all-region picks. W&M's 16-game unbeaten streak is currently

the longest in the nation and the longest in the history of the school.

In addition, Budnick's nine shutouts, along with one by freshman Paul Grafer, tie the W&M single season record for shutouts. This record could be broken this weekend in the CAA tournament.

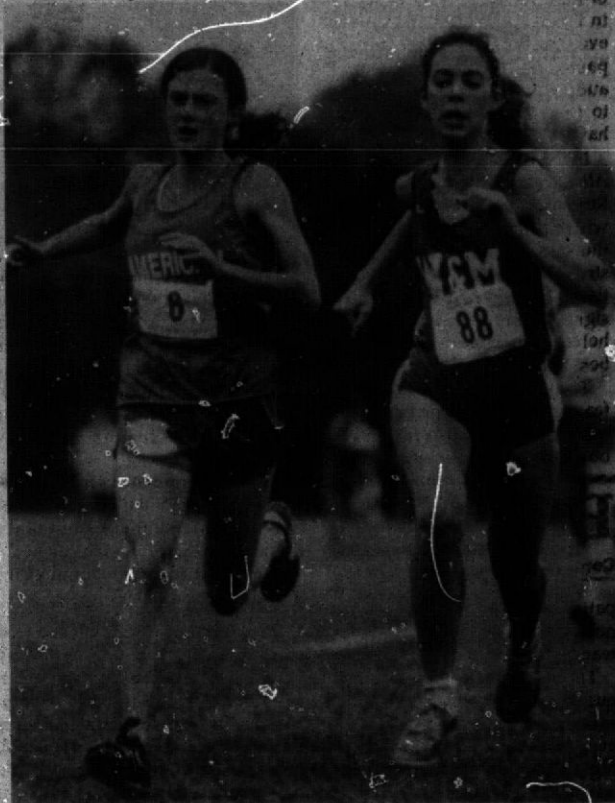
Perhaps the greatest honor for the Tribe, however, is earning its highest ever national ranking, three, eclipsing the eight ranking held by the 1980 team. Albert has tried to keep the players from thinking too much about this honor.

"We talk about it every day," Albert said. "The most important thing is that we don't change what we've been doing."

Albert's blend of striking offense and solid defense has landed them the number one seed in the CAA tournament and a very good chance at an NCAA tournament berth. Albert, however, does not feel that the team's ranking and success shows brilliance.

"We know we just can't walk on the field and win," Albert said. "We're still a blue-collar team."

W&M played East Carolina in the first round of the CAA tournament in a late game yesterday. A win will match them up against the winner of the ODU-Richmond game. If the team is able to make it into the final round, fans who do not make the trip to Norfolk to watch the team in person can see the final round on cable station HTS Sunday at 9:00 p.m.



Merri Longue/The Flat Hat

Rebecca Patten and the Tribe took the team title in the CAA tournament.

CCers take first

Women take six out of first ten spots

By Andrew Neighbors

Last Saturday, the women's cross country team claimed top honors at the annual Colonial Athletic Association Championships held at W&M's Dunbar Farms course.



Sweeping aside its competitors, the team captured six of the top 10 spots.

Leading the onslaught was three-time All-American Janice Brown. With a time of 17:10 in the 5,050 meter event, Brown easily outran her nearest competitor, James Madison's Amy Taylor, with a comfortable 28 second cushion.

"I planned to get out hard in order to get ready for the Eastern Coast Conference in two weeks," Brown said. "I really challenged myself."

In spite of only recently returning to competition after an injury, Brown said she felt fine during the race.

"Overall, I think it was a great team effort. The coach was really pleased," she said.

Marcia Homan, a sophomore at the College, narrowly missed the second-place position, coming in only one second behind Taylor to round out the top three spots. Being her best race ever, the race was a personal victory for Homan.

Also coming off an earlier injury was Sonja Friend. Not feeling quite up to par, Friend nevertheless took fifth place.

"Personally, I'm not where I really want to be, but I was really excited team-wise," Friend said. "Marcia and Heather Haines both really came through. It bodes well for the team."

Andrea Lengi and Heather Haines took the seventh and eighth positions to finish out the top point scorers for W&M. Haines also achieved an all-time best time at the competition. Comprising the top five team finishers, W&M's score was a winning low, 24(1,3,5,7,8).

See WOMEN, Page 13

blocks for this year, with 13, to Agbe-Davies' 22.

Aggering and Lee turned in double-digit numbers of kills again, with 11 and 14, respectively.

Aggering also had eight digs and three block assists, hitting .269, and Lee turned in six digs, one solo block, and two block assists, for an overall hitting percentage of .242.

"Becky had a good weekend playing right side," Hill said. "Amy had a good weekend as an outside hitter. She keeps playing better and better every weekend."

The Tribe travels to North Carolina today to face UNC-Chapel Hill, and will face Florida State in Adair Gym Sunday at noon.

See VOLLEY, Page 13

Men suffer second defeat

By Bryan Megary
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

JMU scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter last Saturday to hand the Tribe (6-2) its second consecutive loss of the season, 21-14. The Tribe moved the ball 65 yards in the final two minutes, but the drive ended with W&M unable to get into the end zone.

"It's very disappointing," head coach Jimmy Laycock said. "We probably didn't play well enough to win."

Once again things started out well for the Tribe. Taking the ball from its own 8 yard line on the opening drive, the offense moved 92 yards in 14 plays for the touchdown and

Football

an early lead. Sophomore Derek Fitzgerald plowed the ball in from one yard out for the score.

The Dukes then received the kickoff and proceeded to move the ball well into Tribe territory. With a first down and 10 on the W&M 25, a JMU back coughed up the ball and senior defensive end Alex Utecht pounced on it for the turnover.

W&M, however, never capitalized on the JMU mistake. After reaching mid-field, the Dukes stopped the Tribe drive and forced a punt.

JMU scored on its possession, this

time, moving the ball on a 10-play, 49-yard drive which ended with the Dukes converting on a 48-yard field goal attempt to narrow the Tribe lead to 7-3.

The Tribe began its next drive with great field position. Senior tailback James Blocker-Bodley took the kickoff 17 yards to the W&M 27, and 15 yards were tacked on after an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Dukes. The offense then relied heavily on the running ability of Fitzgerald as it moved 43 yards for its second touchdown. Freshman tailback Troy Keen took the handoff in from one yard out to bring the score to 14-3 W&M.

See TRIBE, Page 12

Guenther edged at Riviera

By Greg Boyer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

For the past two weeks, the women's tennis team has played close to home twice, traveled to California, and found a new head coach from Notre Dame, Brian Kalbas, who will arrive at W&M Monday.

Two weekends ago at ODU, in the first of a series of individual rather than team tournaments, senior Karen van der Merwe won the first flight in singles competition with a 6-1, 6-0 blowout over ODU's Kristen Fulton.

Van der Merwe then teamed with freshman Rainey Owen to win the first flight in doubles with a 7-5, 6-7, 7-6 win over the Penn State team of Oklor-Nguyen/Chimento.

Tennis

"It was a great opportunity for Rainey to play with Karen in the first flight doubles," assistant coach Julie Kaczmarek said.

Senior Shannon Blackwell won her number five flight with a 7-6(3), 6-4 win over Chimento. Owen placed fourth in the number four singles flight, and the doubles team of Blackwell and sophomore Katie Gultnieks made it to a third-place finish in the number two doubles.

The following week, sophomore Katrin Guenther traveled to Pacific Palisades, California, to enter the qualifying round of the prestigious Riviera All-American Champion-

ships. She was joined later in the week by van der Merwe, who received an automatic bid into the main draw.

Both lost their opening matches in singles and doubles, however.

Guenther endured a very tight match in a 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (8-6) loss to the country's 50th ranked college player, Jackie Moe of the University of Texas.

"It was pretty dramatic," Guenther said. "I was down 1-4 in the third set, and then came all the way back, so I was on the go. And then it started raining at 6-6, right before the tiebreaker."

The match resumed after a 45-minute rain delay—just long



Art Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

Women's soccer will host the first round of the NCAA's Saturday at 7:30.

after receiving a pass from senior midfielder Erin McGonegal. From the 25-yard line, Neaton dribbled to the goal unimpeded, and drilled a shot past the JMU goalkeeper into the far left side of the net.

"We badly needed another goal, and Natalie clinched it," head coach Larry Daly said.

Goalkeeper Maren Rojas preserved the sixth consecutive shutout for the Tribe and the seventh consecutive victory.

"Obviously, it was a very big game for us," Daly said. "We approached it well and knew it would

See SOCCER, Page 13

Crew takes on new coach

Club hopes to build promising future around Ruggieri

By Rob Philipps
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Tribe crew team has been characterized by both hard work and disappointment in its short six-year existence here at W&M. The team recently worked to raise the necessary funds to hire a full-time,

Club Sport

experienced coach, Richard Ruggieri, and hopes to make its move to a higher level of competitiveness.

"We are making an effort to go to the next level where we no longer have to rely on volunteer coaching, in which most of the burden of running the team falls on the students," says crew coach Doug Fletcher, a senior and three-year W&M rower, said. "By getting Richard, it has definitely pointed us in the right direction."

Ruggieri was chosen among several candidates and has an impressive background of experience as a rower and a coach. He rowed at Rhode Island from 1984-88 and then coached the freshmen teams there for the following two years. He then moved on to coach the Coast Guard Academy and last summer he coached at Thames River Sculls, a US Rowing camp.

At Thames, Ruggieri coached the developmental camp for women's sculling. His boats captured four golds, two silvers and three bronze medals, with the golds being the equivalent of national championships in the events. Ruggieri will return to Thames this summer to coach the women's Olympic Festival boat.

Ruggieri came to W&M for the opportunity to build and coach his own program, and he has high goals for the team this year.

"The reason I came down here is there is a great deal of potential," Ruggieri said. "The student body is talented enough that there is no reason why we can't be as good as a UVA or a Coast Guard."

Ruggieri hopes that several of W&M boats will qualify for the



Eric Hermes/The Flat Hat

The crew club plans to launch from its new boathouse in a few years.

Dadvals Regatta, which is like a second-division championship at the end of the spring.

"We'd like to go to Dadvals' and put some boats in the finals, which is the top six (qualifiers), and about 100 boats go there," he said.

Ruggieri also pointed out that the team needs to get newer and better equipment, and to do so, he feels the club must raise about \$100,000. He says that he and the team have already accomplished about half of that goal despite the fact that its Rec Sports budget totals only about \$3,500.

"With the equipment we have now," he said, "you will go to races, and you'll never win, no matter what. And it's kind of frustrating, because they are putting in a great deal of time. So our first priority is definitely getting equipment."

Last spring and early this fall, the team spent much of its time constructing a temporary boathouse on the James River. A few years ago, the owners of a new development in the area, Governor's Land at Two Rivers, expressed interest in constructing a permanent boathouse for the team both to give something back to the College and to enhance the interest in the neighborhood for potential homebuyers.

This boathouse will be completed in the near future and will be used by both the Tribe crew team as well

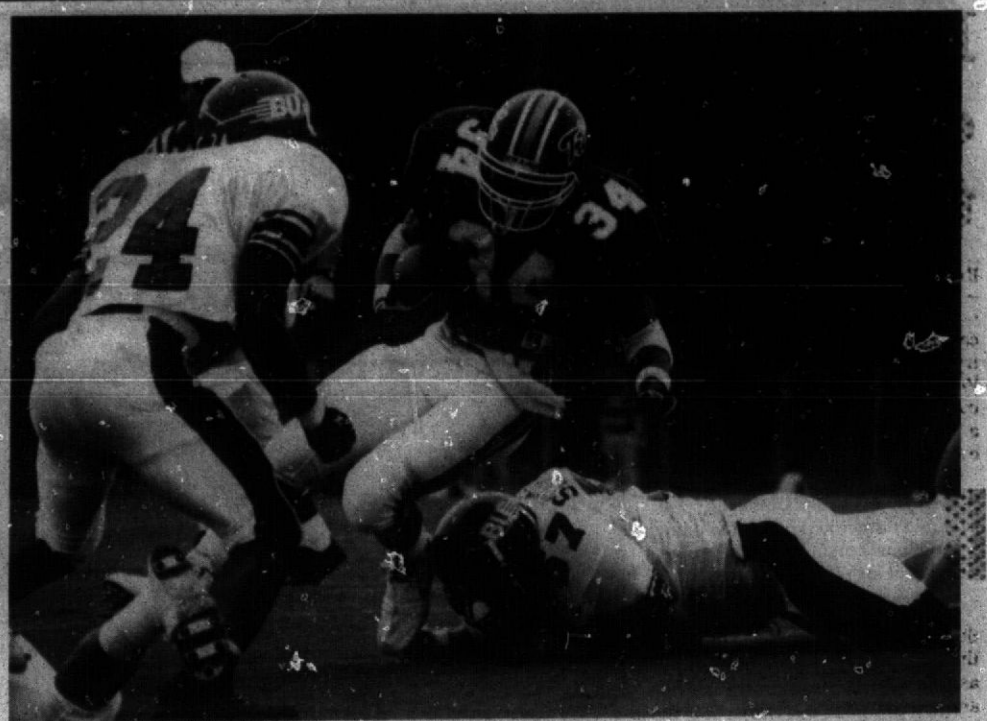
as local area rowers. Governor's Land has also entertained the idea of sponsoring a Tercentenary Regatta this spring honoring the 300th anniversary of the College.

The club, which is the second biggest team on campus next to football with 70 members, competed at the Occoquan head races last weekend in the Washington, D.C., area. Several misfortunes leading up to the race, such as harsh weather, having the motor to the safety launch stolen, and so forth, cost the team valuable practice time on the water and thus hurt its performance.

"We went to Occoquan with about 14 or 15 practices and the people we raced all had about 50 days practice," Ruggieri said. "Most of our boats finished around the middle of the pack. The thing I was pleased with is that, even with less than a third of the work we've done in the past, we finished the same."

The rowers will continue its rigorous practice schedule, which for a couple of the boats starts at 5:30am, as they look forward to the spring with excitement.

"We're getting new equipment, the team's larger than ever...I couldn't be more pleased with the way things are going," Ruggieri said. "We've had setbacks, but we're primed to go for the spring."



Art Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

James Blocker-Bodley and the Tribe suffered a heartbreaking loss to JMU last week by a score of 21-14.

Tribe

Continued from Page 11

Late in the second quarter the defense once again stuck it to the Dukes. With JMU moving the ball inside the W&M 20 yard line, senior safety Rich Kinsman intercepted a Duke pass at the 10 and returned it 27 yards with under a minute to go in the half.

Instead of running out the clock, junior quarterback Shawn Knight led the Tribe down the field with his accurate passing ability and speed. He moved the Tribe to the 18 yard line with three seconds left to play in the half. W&M then attempted the field goal, but junior placekicker Chris Dawson's 36-yard attempt sailed wide right as time expired with the score still 14-3.

The only scoring in the third quarter came on another field goal by the Dukes. This one came on a 37-yard attempt, closing the score to 14-6.

The big play of the quarter for the

Tribe came on its next possession. Fitzgerald took the first carry for what appeared to be a great 56-yard run. The run was called back, however, when W&M was penalized for holding.

"That's disappointing, but it's part of the game," Laycock said. "You've got to be ready to bounce back when things go against you, just like you have to be able to bounce back when things go well."

After the penalty, the drive never materialized because the Dukes snatched a Knight pass and snuffed out the drive.

By the fourth quarter, the Dukes had established an almost unstoppable running game, scoring on two possessions and converting on a two-point conversion to take the lead, 21-14.

"They ran the ball really well in the second half and we couldn't do anything to stop the run, you can't get the ball back."

The Dukes finished the day with 263 yards on the ground and averaged over five yards a rush.

W&M still had its chances to pull out the victory. Another missed

field goal attempt from 32 yards out, midway through the fourth quarter and the failed final last-minute drive sealed the loss for the Tribe.

"We had an opportunity at the end of the end, and we couldn't pull it out," Laycock said. "But we had guys play hard and give a lot of great efforts."

Fitzgerald turned in another fine day, leading the Tribe with 140 yards on 24 carries. He also scored his 10th touchdown which placed him second for touchdowns by a freshman in one season. Two more touchdowns this season by Fitzgerald will give him the record.

Fitzgerald also needs only 35 yards to break the freshmen running record of 642 yards set by Robert Green, who is now a member of the Washington Redskins. Fitzgerald has 607 yards and averages almost five yards a carry.

The Tribe heads out for its third consecutive road game tomorrow. W&M travels to Colgate in hopes of snapping its two game losing streak. The Red Raiders are 4-4 this year and only 1-4 against the Tribe under Laycock.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL DAY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1992

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES

Division of Student Affairs

On Wednesday, November 11, representatives from graduate and professional schools will be in William and Mary Hall (Concourse Level) from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm to talk with students and other interested individuals. All students, regardless of academic status, are encouraged to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to obtain firsthand information regarding these institutions. Further information may be obtained from the Office of Career Services, which is sponsoring this event. (Phone - 221-3340)

- American Graduate School of International Management
- American University - School of International Service; School of Public Affairs;
- Washington College of Law
- Boston University - School of Law
- Brooklyn Law School
- California Western School of Law
- Campbell University - Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law
- Carnegie Mellon University - Department of Chemistry
- Catholic University of America - School of Law
- College of William and Mary - Graduate School of Business; Graduate Studies, Arts and Sciences; Marshall-Myhr School of Law; School of Education; School of Marine Science
- Columbia University - School of Social Work
- Dickinson School of Law
- District of Columbia School of Law
- Drexel University - Graduate Programs
- Duke University - School of the Environment; School of Law
- East Tennessee State University - College of Medicine
- Emory University - Goheen School of Theology
- Fairleigh Dickinson University - College of Business Administration
- Georgetown University - Graduate Programs
- George Mason University - Graduate Programs; School of Law
- Georgetown University - Graduate School
- George Washington University - Elliott School of International Affairs; Law School; Physician Assistant Program
- Golden Gate University - School of Law
- Indiana University - School of Law
- Indiana University - School of Law
- James Madison University - College Student Personnel Administration Program; Graduate School
- Johns Hopkins University - School of Nursing
- Loyola College in Maryland - Graduate Programs
- Marquette University - School of Law
- Marquette University - School of Law
- Marquette University - School of Law
- New York Law School
- New York University - College of Dentistry; Graduate School of Arts and Science
- Northwestern University - Medill School of Journalism
- Notre Dame University - Law School
- Ohio Northern University - Claude W. Pettit College of Law
- Old Dominion University - Graduate Programs
- Pace University - School of Law
- Pennsylvania College of Podiatry
- Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine
- The Philadelphia Institute
- The Portfolios Center
- Presbyterian School of Christian Education
- Radford University - Graduate College
- Regent University - College of Law and Government
- Rennselaer University - School of Management
- Roger Williams University - School of Law
- St. John's University - School of Law
- St. Louis University - School of Law
- Stanford University - Cumberland School of Law
- Savannah College of Art and Design
- Seton Hall University - School of Law
- Shenandoah University - Graduate Programs
- South Texas College of Law
- Syracuse University - Maxwell School of Citizenship & Public Affairs
- Temple University - Graduate School
- Tulane University - Law School
- Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences - Graduate Education
- Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
- Union Theological Seminary in Virginia
- United States Sports Academy
- University of California, San Diego - Graduate Studies and Research
- University of Chicago - Graduate School of Business
- University of Dayton - School of Law
- University of Detroit Mercy - School of Law
- University of Georgia - College of Pharmacy; School of Law
- University of Iowa - The Graduate College
- University of Maryland - School of Law
- University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences
- University of Michigan - School of Public Health
- University of Pennsylvania - School of Social Work
- University of Pittsburgh - Law School
- University of Southern California - School of Public Administration-Washington Public Affairs Center
- University of Tennessee - College of Law
- University of Virginia - School of Medicine
- Vanderbilt University - School of Law
- Virginia Commonwealth University - School of Graduate Studies; Medical College of Virginia - School of Dentistry
- Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University - Graduate School; Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine
- Wake Forest University - Graduate School of Arts & Sciences; Law School
- Washington & Lee University - School of Law
- Washington University - School of Law
- Washington University - School of Law
- West Virginia University - Graduate School
- William & Mary - School of Law
- William & Mary - School of Law

INTRODUCING AN IDEA WE'VE BEEN TOSSING AROUND.

TRY NEW DOMINO'S GARDEN FRESH SALAD WITH YOUR NEXT PIZZA.

It's cool and crisp, with lettuce, red cabbage, carrots, green peppers and cherry tomatoes...as well as your choice of *T. Marzetti* dressings. Let us toss one for you!

NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S.
How You Like Pizza At Home.

Domino's Garden Fresh Salad \$2.29

Domino's Choice Salad topped with Ham & Pepperoni. \$3.29

Carry-out or Delivery	Carry-out or Delivery	Carry-out or Delivery
Medium 1-Topping \$5.99	Double Deals Med.- \$8.99 Lg.- \$11.99 Get 2 pizzas loaded w/cheese for one low price	NEW TWISTY BREADSTICKS! \$1.69 Six delicious breadsticks, baked fresh just for you with zesty seasonings. Sauce available for dipping.

de ises win

sensation Brian Hyde
1992 CAA cross coun-
ship last Saturday on
oaked Dunbar Farm
ern State. The Tribes
fare as well, how-
second.

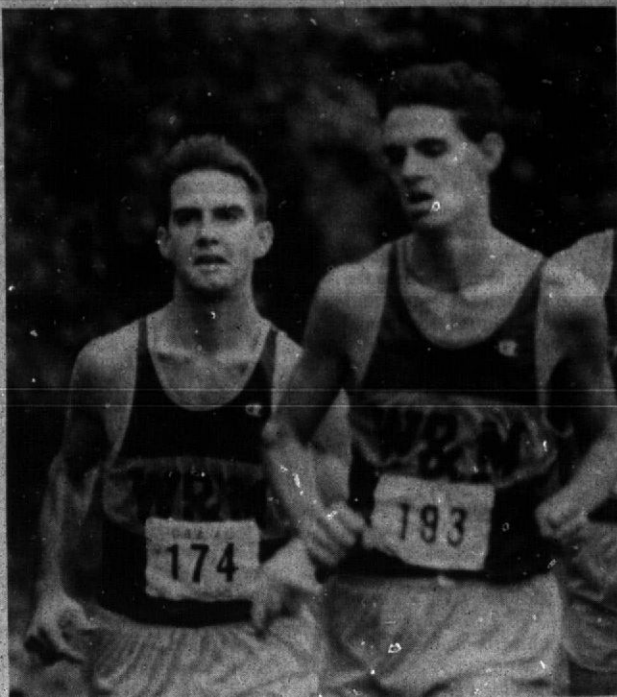
Cross Country

with the leaders
early stages, passing
at sub-5:00 pace, and
rol of the race at one
les. He increased his
two-mile woods loop
at the four-mile mark
ond cushion. Hyde
ne in 25:12 for the 5.1
lacing seven seconds
second-place finisher.

es also ran well for
ring fourth place in a
A pack of JMU run-
close behind, allow-
to win the team title.
k of Scott Miller, Pete
Matt Wilkins, and
e was poised to make
four-mile mark but
ch the JMU runners.

men

the women noted that
urse advantage came
Saturday, since the
omewhat muddy.
itions were bad, but
urse helped to offset
said.
n also praised coach
um's encouragement
nted us to go out a
an usual for the first



Arl Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

Pete Breckenridge and Matt Wilkins placed 12th and 14th at the CAA.

Miller, seventh with one mile to go, faded to tenth with a time of 25:56, while Breckenridge finished just four seconds later in 26:00 to wrap up twelfth position and make the All-Conference team. Wilkins, running well in his first conference meet, ran 26:07 for fourteenth place, and Ter Weele finished three runners later in 26:12.

Nate Reilly rounded out the top seven for the Tribe, finishing nineteenth in 26:22. All of the team's 12 runners placed in the first half of the field of 81 competitors.

mile in order to get used to that pace for Easterns. It worked really well for all of us," Haines said. "He really got us psyched."

Finishing a distant second in the team standings was JMU with 49 points. The University of Richmond rounded out the top three with a score of 107.

The W&M women's cross country team is currently ranked 15th in the NCAA standings. The team will participate in the Eastern Coast Conference competition on Nov. 14, vying for a bid to the nationals.

Soccer

Continued from Page 11

be tough. We defended well and kept them at arm's length, and we were threatening them the whole time."

At the end of regular season play, the Tribe has broken numerous team records. The team tied the 1986 and 1988 record for most wins in a season, with 15. The W&M defense quietly and effectively held back opponents to break the record for fewest goals allowed, from 11 goals in 1985 and 1986 to 10 this year. The total goals scored rose from 54 in 1986 to 57. Total assists rose from 39 in 1990 to 41. Rojas and freshmen goalkeepers Stephanie Goode and Stacy Tillberg held back opponents' shots with .536 goals-against average, im-

proved from the original record of .58 set in 1986.

W&M's path through the 1992 National Championship playoffs will not be an easy one. "I'm really excited to play and get started. We'll do well in the tournament if we play to our potential and stay focused," Neaton, who will be playing in her first NCAA Tournament, said. "I just hope that we all stay healthy and play as we have been playing and as we can play," Daly said. "There are no easy games in the tournament."

The Tribe's first-round opponent will be North Carolina State University. The team was further surprised to hear that it will be a home game, as W&M makes its eighth appearance in the NCAA playoffs. The Tribe has an overall playoff record of 1-7, with the only victory against the University of Virginia in 1987. W&M has already met NC State three times in playoff games

in 1986, 1989 and 1990, with NC State having won all three games.

The tournament is a 12-team, single-elimination tournament with the championship game to be played on Nov. 22. The top four teams receive first-round byes. The winner of the W&M-NC State game will advance to the second round and face North Carolina Tarheels, the defending national champions. "I'm very excited," senior forward Rebecca Wakefield said. "It's great to be back into the tournament and nice to be practicing an extra week. We're just taking it one day at a time, and we hope to break the jinx against NC State. It's strange and a little sad that everything will be ending soon. I've had some great years here."

The Tribe will host the first-round game of the NCAA Tournament against NC State Saturday at 7:30pm on Busch Field.

Tennis

Continued from Page 11

enough to halt Guenther's momentum.

"[Jackie] came on strong in the tiebreaker and was killing me," Guenther said.

As the tiebreaker reached 6-6, Guenther fell to misfortune with a failed drop shot attempt followed by an unlucky net cord to end the match.

"It was really a heartbreak because Katrin played so well," Kaczmarek said. "It was one of the closest matches I've ever seen."

Van der Merwe fell to No. 64-ranked Vera Vitels of Drake 7-6, 6-0 in the first round. Then van der Merwe and Guenther lost their doubles match to third-seeded Julie McKeon and Laura Richards of San Diego, 6-2, 6-4.

"Vitels played a really good match—she just got more balls back and hit the ball well," Kaczmarek said. "Karen could have been more aggressive."

That same weekend, the remainder of the Tribe squad played at the Wake Forest Invitational, a tough tournament featuring fourth-ranked Duke, 18th-ranked Wake Forest, and other formidable teams such as South Carolina, Florida, and Alabama.

In Flight C of the singles competition, freshman Rainey Owen scored a major upset over the second-seeded Paige Powell of USF in a prolonged three-setter, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

"I was very happy with Rainey. She is playing the way I know she can play," Kaczmarek said. "She has the game to do well. She just needed to get little more confidence and relax out there."

Owen continued her success with another hard-fought win over Monica Kervandijn of Alabama, 2-6, 7-6(4), 6-4. But her fortune failed in the next round in a 6-3, 6-2 loss to Amy Ditty of Furman, giving her a respectable fourth place finish in her flight.

Freshman Raissa Remandaban and Blackwell placed seventh and eleventh, respectively, in Flight C. Gultnieks finished in the fifth spot in Flight D, proving the strength of the Tribe even in the absence of its top two players, van der Merwe and Guenther.

Both doubles teams took a beating at the hands of the 22nd-ranked Carter/Kervandijn team of Alabama. In the semifinals, Owen and Remandaban lost to the Alabama duo 6-1, 5-7, 7-6(6), ensuring a third place finish in Flight C. The Tribe team of Blackwell and Gultnieks made it to the finals, though they fell in a three-setter to Carter and Kervandijn, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Kaczmarek was pleased with her team's performance at Wake Forest. "There were some good teams there, and I think we played pretty well," she said.

Brian Kalbas arrives this week to take over the head coach position vacated by Ray Reppert late in the summer. As the former assistant coach to the men's tennis team at Notre Dame, Kalbas helped his team to rapidly ascend to top-20 prominence, and last year helped lead the team to an appearance in the NCAA finals, a remarkable feat for a team which had no national ranking prior to Kalbas' tenure.

"Brian has a great background and great ideas, and he's energetic and enthusiastic," Kaczmarek said. "He is young, but he comes with a lot of experience."

Kaczmarek, who has been acting coach since Reppert's departure in August, will return to the position of assistant coach.

"I'm looking forward to having someone else around," she said.

This weekend, the Tribe will compete in its last event of the spring season, the Eastern Qualifier for the ITCA Rolex Individual Championships, to be held at the University of Pennsylvania. If the qualifying rounds prove successful, the Tribe's next tournament will be the main draw of the ITCA Rolex, to be held the first weekend in February in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Volley

Continued from Page 11

"UNC has had a few injuries and they are a little down this year, but they've had a few big wins," Hill said. "Florida State is ranked sixth in our region right now, so if we

beat them, it will definitely be a big upset. I think we always play well at home though, because we get such great crowds, and we're not tired from travelling."

PIZZA
PAPA JOHN'S
Serving William & Mary
the Williamsburg Area
Williamsburg Crossing Shopping Center
229-PAPA

OPEN FOR LUNCH!
FAST FREE DELIVERY!
HOURS:
Mon. thru Thurs.
11 AM til 12:30 AM
Fri. & Sat. 11 AM til 1:30 AM
Sunday Noon til 11:30 PM
Limited Delivery Area - Drivers leave store with less than \$20 920634

Papa John's Honors W&M Women's Soccer

Give N.C. State the "Works"!

Papa John's Pizza LARGE WORKS \$.95+tax	Papa John's Pizza PARTY FEAST 4-14" LARGES 1 TOPPING \$23.00+tax	Papa John's Pizza BUY 1-10" PIZZA 1 TOPPING FOR \$5.98+tax GET THE 2ND 10" 1 TOPPING FOR \$1.76+tax
--	--	---

2 Drinks per Week

IS THE MEDIAN NUMBER OF DRINKS

CONSUMED BY THE AVERAGE W&M STUDENT

DURING AN AVERAGE WEEK

SOMETIMES IT'S OK TO BE JUST AVERAGE
...OR EVEN LESS THAN AVERAGE

Fearless Picks '92 Winner by default

Election '92 has come and gone, and whether or not your guy made it into the presidency, everybody can at least take comfort in the fact that the long, drawn out, poll-filled process is over (although I am sure the pollsters will still find plenty of things to ask, like what people think Bush and Quayle will do in their time off. My guess is that Bush will join the senior golf tour and Quayle will be his caddy.)

I'm sure we've all heard a lot about why so and so would win or lose or whatever before the election, and that's all well and good, but what about the reasons why Clinton won? Well, while that analysis is still at least relatively fresh, I feel compelled to offer my unique, W&M government major election analysis. I think that all of these so called experts just aren't pinpointing the right factors that explain why Clinton won, and Bush and Perot didn't.

The easiest thing to explain is why Bush lost. People really did want change. They did not necessarily want Clinton or Perot, but they knew Bush was a loser and figured they'd give someone else a try. Also, Bush has way too many grandchildren.

Now some of you may have seen Bush down in Georgia, my home state, with a Braves jacket on, and were saying to yourself as the results poured in Tuesday, "How could Bush have lost if he's a Braves fan?" Well, that's obvious. He's not a Braves fan, because if he were a true tomahawk chopper, he would have rallied to win the election like the Braves came back in the ninth to send the Pirates home for yet another year. (Of course, there is no way that George Bush, "Mr. Politician," would stoop low and do something like put on a Braves jacket in Atlanta just to get votes.)

Now, as for Perot, he's too short to be president. Besides that, his ears are too big, and his thick Texas drawl gets quite irritating before too long. And then there is "Stockdalephobia"—the fear that Perot would die while in office and we'd have a president more senile than Reagan.

As for Clinton, then, I think he won more because of the other two than because of anything he did. I mean, for a lot of people, there were so many doubts in the polling booth about this guy that it brought back memories of their wedding day.

He did have a few things going for him, though. For one thing, (and I admit, I didn't think it could be done) he actually managed to waffle on the issues more than Bush. That way, he could please the NRA and ERA crowd all in the same day. Furthermore, he had a nice little southern accent and was clever, or "slick," enough to think of the bus tour idea first. Finally, he came to Williamsburg.

Amazingly enough, Clinton survived a certain thing that I thought may have cost him in the clutch—our editor, Shelley Cunningham, worked for him last summer. I guess she's better at campaigning than she is at picking football games (as she fell still further behind me in the Fearless Picks ranks last week with a stellar 6-8 record).

Speaking of this little thing we call Fearless Picks, I want to respond to Mr. Law School's letter on the Opinions Page by saying this—if you are joking as I was in my article, then I appreciate your humor and got a good laugh out of it. If you are serious, I suggest you get a life.

Well, Howard Stern holds a solid lead in the outpick ranks, with his only competition coming from his DUMP friends (a group of which I believe he is actually a part). It will be more interesting to see, however, who will pull off the victory between my two assistants, Bryan, if you please, you will never live it down. (Go M.J.)

This week's guest picker is Bruce Kuhn, who was at the College this past week performing the Gospel of Luke and has appeared on Broadway in "Les Miserables" (read the story in features! You know I must want you to read it if I'm willing to put a plug in for Ebo's section). I won't say he is more well-known than Scotty, but I do think he is a bit more talented. (Sorry, Trekkies.) Of course Mr. Kuhn, who strongly believes in the Gospel he acts out, picked Holy Cross and Notre Dame.

—By Rob Phillips

	Cunningham	Tureck	Ebo Lee	Phillips	Kuhn
W&M @ Colgate	(64-39)	(59-44)	(61-42)	(70-33)	Tribe
Alab. St. @ Grambling	Hornets	Tigers	Hornets	Tigers	Hornets
Arizona St. @ Wash. St.	Cougars	Cougars	Sun Devils	Cougars	Cougars
Ca. Tech @ Baylor	Jackets	Jackets	Jackets	Jackets	Bears
East Carolina @ W. Va.	Pirates	Mountaineers	Mountaineers	Mountaineers	Mountain
Holy Cross @ Lafayette	Crusaders	Crusaders	Leopards	Leopards	Crusaders
Wisconsin @ Mich. St.	Badgers	Badgers	Badgers	Spartans	Badgers
N.C. St. @ Virginia	Wolfpack	Wolfpack	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Wolfpack
Boston Col. @ N. Dame	Golden Eagles	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish
Houston @ SMU	Mustangs	Mustangs	Cougars	Cougars	Mustangs
USC @ Stanford	Cardinal	Cardinal	Cardinal	Cardinal	Cardinal
Texas Tech @ Rice	Owls	Owls	Red Raiders	Red Raiders	Owls
Dallas @ Detroit	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys
N.Y. Jets @ Denver	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
Pittsburgh @ Buffalo	Bills	Bills	Steelers	Bills	Bills
Middle Name	K (no period)	Andrew	Saunders	Joseph	Warner

What's the difference between a dead lawyer and a dead dog? There are skid marks on the road in front of the dog. Besides, Rob likes dogs!

Beethoven's a Cafe-deli

featuring
Reubens, Sailors, Beethoven,
Mozart, Corned Beef, &
Pastrami.
Also N.Y. Cheesecake,
Homemade Soups and
Lasagna. Our Famous
French Onion Soup Au
Gratin (nightly)



Join us and relax with
good food in a pleasant
classical music atmosphere.

467 Merchants Trail (Rt. 143)
open 11 am Sunday noon
229-7089



Bruce Kuhn
Guest Picker



Outpick Ranks

1. Howard Stern 74-29
2. DUMP 72-31
3. Fish 70-33
4. Captain Kirke 67-36
5. Bryan Megary 64-39
6. M.J. Krull 61-42
7. J. MacNair 57-46
8. SID 55-48
9. Pat Downes 53-50

Lindsey makes quarters

By Ben Seldin

The W&M mens' tennis team competed in the East Carolina University Pirate Invitational this weekend. Junior Scott Lindsey advanced to the quarterfinals, while freshman Drew Highsmith went to the third round. Lindsey and Highsmith had the two best performances for the Tribe in both singles and doubles competition.

Lindsey played in the top position for the W&M squad over the weekend. Scott Estes, the usual number one player, was unable to compete due to illness.

Lindsey won three consecutive three-set matches before falling in the quarterfinals. In the first round, Lindsey defeated ECU's Wallace, 6-4, 6-7 (2-7), 6-2. Lindsey continued his run in the second round beating George Mason's Sambamurti, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. In the third round Lindsey downed McDonald of ECU, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

After playing three long and grueling matches, Lindsey was exhausted.

"By the time I got into my quarterfinal match, I was very tired," Lindsey said. As a result, he fell to T. Stephenson of Old Dominion University (ODU).

Tennis

Besides Lindsey, Highsmith also played well. He won his first round match easily, defeating ODU's B. Stephenson, 6-2, 6-1. In the second round, Highsmith had a big victory over James Madison's (JMU) Phoebus, 7-6, 7-6.

"Drew played very well, and I was pleased with his performance," coach Bill Pollard said.

Highsmith won two matches before falling to GMU's McIendon in the third round, 6-2, 6-0.

Lindsey and Highsmith teamed up in the doubles competition, and the team advanced to the fourth round. After a first round bye, Lindsey and Highsmith won their second and third round matches. Their run towards the title ended in the fourth round when they fell to Dalzell and Burke from ODU, 8-1.

The Tribe missed three of its top players this weekend. Seniors Estes and Vaclav Kohlmayer, and freshman Brett Trentham were unable to compete in the tournament. The Tribe overcame these losses and played some quality tennis.

"I was pleased with the perfor-

mances," Pollard said. "We played hard, and it showed."

Other W&M triumphs include victories by sophomores Jay Goldstein and John Winter. Goldstein defeated JMU's Lisack, 6-3, 6-3 while Winter downed Ciktos of JMU, 7-5, 7-5.

Now that the ECU Pirate Invitational has concluded, only one tournament remains in the fall season, the Wake Forest Rolex Qualifier for Region II. The Rolex tournament will take place this weekend and is a qualifier for the NCAA Indoor tournament. The two singles finalists and the doubles champion will advance to the NCAA's.

Lindsey and Goldstein will be competing for W&M in the singles competition, but the Tribe has not entered a doubles team. Both players are looking forward to the tournament.

"It will be a great experience," Lindsey said. "I am going to enjoy myself."

Although some of the best players in the country will be at the Rolex Qualifier, coach Pollard has confidence in his players.

"I think they will do well," he said. "They both played well at the Tarheel Invitational against some tough opponents, and they are playing better now."

Field hockey loses twice

Women shutout 4-0 by ninth-ranked Duke Blue Devils

By Doug Martin

The Tribe field hockey team fell to Duke and to Radford last weekend. The Blue Devils were ranked ninth in the country, and Radford is always tough on its home surface of grass.

Last Friday, the Tribe traveled to Durham and came out on the short end of a 4-0 score. Duke scored within the first three minutes of the game and was leading 3-0 at the half. The final score was 4-0.

W&M coach Peel Hawthorne felt that her players "weren't into it." Hawthorne seemed particularly disappointed with the play of her defensive unit.

Field Hockey

According to Hawthorne, the match with Radford was a "really frustrating game." Radford scored five minutes into the game, but the Tribe retaliated shortly thereafter with a goal of its own. Junior Erin Woodfield got one by the Radford goalie on a rebound off a shot by sophomore Cristina Limpens.

Neither squad was able to tally a goal during the rest of regulation or during two overtime periods. Radford emerged victorious from

the strokes session. Hawthorne was not upset with her team after the game, and actually felt that her team adapted well to the grass.

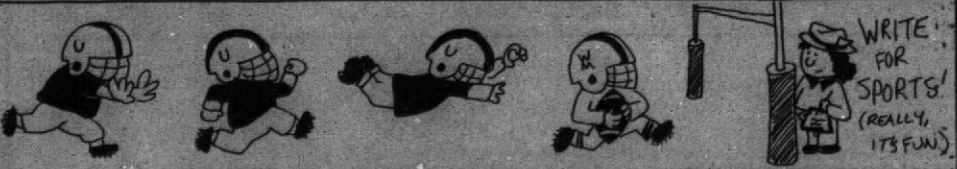
Tonight, the Tribe plays American in the first round of the CAA tournament in Richmond. W&M will be trying to avenge its loss to the Eagles during the regular season. Hawthorne feels that her team must be up for the game, because American is a strong team. As is the team's usual goal in the tournament, Hawthorne would like to see the team make it to the finals. If the Tribe wins tonight, it will meet the winner of the Radford-VCU game.

OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Clip this little coupon, circle your choices and drop it in the appropriate envelope on The Flat Hat door. Deadline is 10 am Wednesday, or thereabouts.

Lehigh @ W&M BYU @ Air Force Alabama @ Mississippi State California @
Arizona State Eastern Kentucky @ Austin Peay Georgia @ Auburn Syracuse
@ Boston College Colorado @ Kansas Ohio State @ Indiana Vanderbilt @ Navy
Penn State @ Notre Dame Illinois State @ NE Missouri State Pro: Phoenix
@ Atlanta San Diego @ Cleveland Buffalo @ Miami

Name _____ Phone _____ Who killed JFK? _____



Williamsburg CHRISTMAS SHOW

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW & SALE

NOVEMBER 13 - 15, 1992
A MOST REMARKABLE ARTS &
CRAFTS EXPERIENCE

WILLIAM & MARY HALL • THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

OVER 100 CAREFULLY SELECTED
ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN

NOVEMBER 13 - 15, 1992		
Friday, 13th 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.	Saturday, 14th 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.	Sunday, 15th 12 noon - 5 p.m.

SPECIAL STUDENT ADMISSION - \$1.00
SHOW ADMISSION - \$4.00/WEEKEND PASS - \$5.00

Cardinal States Enterprises, Inc.
P. O. Box 5023 • Cary, NC 27512
(919) 467-4931 • (804) 231-0023



Briefs

Campus Briefs

Classified ads, and resumes must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 7pm Tuesday. All resumes must be typed, double-spaced and include the name and telephone number. Untyped submissions will be returned. Classifieds must be submitted at the rate of 15¢ per word. Ads should be as short as possible and include a title. Briefs are for non-profit and information only. Briefs edited as necessary and be as space allows. Briefs in a language must include an translation.

Russian Club

Russian Studies Club invites anyone interested in Russian culture to the movie *The Forgotten Tune*. The movie reveals the reactions of Russia to the reforms of the administration. The movie will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday at 7pm in the Campus Center. For further information, call X14839.

Spanish House

El 10 de Noviembre la casa propone la película de Carlos Armén. Se trata de una versión contemporánea de la obra de Mercedes puesta en música por el compositor Antonio Gades. El flamenco es mucho en España. El Miércoles 11 de Noviembre, la casa hispanica acoge al Sr. Rastetter que ha sido un gran cantante muchos años. En esta ocasión hablara de Galicia que es la especialidad gallega. Estas actividades se desarrollan a las 8pm en Os esperamos.

Ugny Receptions

Receptions from chapters of The Society of Friends will hold receptions in the city dates that follow in order to discuss careers as well as internships opportunities. Atlanta, Boston, Philadelphia, Richmond-Jan. 5; New York, Hampton Roads-Jan. 6; and Washington, D.C. Those interested in participating should register their reception they plan to attend with forms in Blow Hall, rm. 123 by Friday. Information regarding location and times will be sent to the winter dressesses of the individuals who will participate.

Ugny Passes

Services is offering a William Hall parking pass to students to bring cars back after Thanksgiving. The pass is valid 24 hours a day in William Hall lot only. It costs \$1.00 and is valid Nov. 26 to Dec 21. Passes go to the student needs to know the plate number of the car in order to get a pass.

Shotokan Karate

Shotokan Club meets at 6pm in the racquetball courts every Monday-Thursday. Shotokan is a traditional martial art, and the classes are by fourth degree black belt Steve Jimenez are always welcome. For information call Dave Stockpole at Ken Croson at X14378.

WANTED

Students or Organizers. Promote our Florida Spring Packages. Earn MONEY and trips. Organize SMALL or Large groups. Call Campus Market at 423-5264.

Free Spring Break Trips & \$2,500 Spring Break Packages to Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida! Best Price! 1-800-678-6386.

LEVEL FREE! SELL QUALITY TRAVEL SERVICES FOR THE MOST RELIABLE SPRING BREAK COMPANY! CANCUN, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA. BEST COMMISSIONS! SERVICE/SUN SPLASH TOURS. 26-7710.

WANTED: TRAVEL REPS FOR SPRING BREAK. ESTABLISHED COMPANY WITH MANY YEARS EXPERIENCE. EARN MONEY ON SPARE TIME AND FREE TRIP TO CANCUN. CALL 1-800-351-8284. ASK FOR BONNIE.

Part-time Administrative assistant. Flexible hours can be arranged to accommodate class schedules. No experience necessary, but must be responsible and enthusiastic with a professional demeanor. Duties include reception, marketing assistance, and general office support. Contact Ron Haffron, Callista Engineers, 220-1904.

EXTRA INCOME. Help Take Out of Crime on Campus With Special Attack Alarm. We Need Good Distributors on Campus. For info call 800-220-9900.

School of Education

Arts and Sciences concentrators who will have second semester sophomore status or higher in Spring 1993 are eligible to apply to elementary or secondary education certification programs in the School of Education. Interested students may pick up applications in Jones, rm. 305 from Dec. 1 to Jan. 28. Completed applications must be returned no later than Jan. 29, 1993. Transfer students must also provide a transcript of coursework taken at their previous institution(s). All applicants will be required to interview with a faculty member between Feb. 1 and Feb. 19, 1993 and will be notified of decisions by March 1. These deadlines apply to all students who have previously inquired about deadlines for the School of Education.

Housing Contracts

Students who are currently in College housing should remember that their contract obligates them to a full academic year in housing as long as they remain enrolled. The only exception to this is if a student gets married. Applications to be released from the housing contract will be available on Nov. 30 until Dec. 4 in the Office of Residence Life, James Blair, rm. 206. Completion of this application does not indicate release from obligation to pay second semester rent. Only if the occupancy level of housing for the Spring semester is equal to or greater than the occupancy level at the beginning of the academic year will any students be released.

Housing Requests

Any day students who are interested in campus housing for the second semester can pick up a housing application at the Office of Residence Life, James Blair, rm. 206. The deadline for submissions is Dec. 2. There will be limited housing available and requests will be granted based on availability and the date the request is received.

Study In Germany

For all students interested in German studies, Professor Guenter Klabas from Vassar will be on campus on Nov. 15 in the German House (Giles, first floor) from 7:30pm to 9pm. Students are welcome to visit with Klabas and Professors Gary Smith and Merry Feyock to find out more about the William and Mary program in Muenster, Germany. Returning students from Muenster are welcome to give first-hand information. Refreshments will be served.

WCWM Publicity

Campus and community organizations can receive free publicity for their upcoming events by submitting a public service announcement to WCWM. The announcement should contain exact information about the event, exact times, and locations, the name of the organization sponsoring the event, and whether or not admission will be charged and if so, how much. It should not take more than 60 seconds to read aloud. Each PSA must be typed or neatly printed and must include a phone number and the author's name. Mail your PSA to: PSA Director, WCWM, Campus Center, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23186 or leave it in the PSA Director's box in the WCWM lobby. If you have any questions, please call Jennifer at 229-7341.

Grocery SHARE

International Students can save on groceries when they participate in the new SHARE program. After registering for the program each month, you contribute two hours of volunteer service prior to picking up your grocery order. For further information, contact the Programs Abroad Office at the Reves Center or the Wesley Foundation.

Christmas Homestay

International students can spend Christmas with an American family as part of Christmas International House, an ecumenical program sponsored by the Presbyterian church. The program arranges hospitality for international students, including married students and their families during the two-week Christmas holidays. Students stay in American homes or group housing situations. Activities may include tours, sightseeing, dinners, and other forms of fellowship. For brochures and other information, contact Jean Burns at the Reves Center for International Studies at X13594.

FISH Bowl

The Free Information on Student Health Bowl is a resource center that can offer students up-to-date national reports, research, books, videos, and handouts about such topics like nutrition, academic/athletic performance, and relationships. The FISH Bowl is located next to the Marketplace in the Campus Center. For more information, call Mary Crozier, substance abuse educator, at X13631.

Wellness Clinics

Recreation Sports is offering "Wellness Clinics" once a month. The series includes learning new sports such as racquetball and triathlons, and clinics on nutrition and stress management. For more information, call X13319.

Men's Soccer

The Men's Soccer Club has started for the fall semester. Practices are Saturdays from 11am to 1pm, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 7pm to 9pm. All practices are on Busch Field. If you have any questions please call Scott Simpson at 253-6416.

Int'l Hospitality

International Friendship Ministries is sponsoring an International Students Holiday Hospitality Tour for students, scholars, and any visitors of any nationality or religious background. The tours offered are: Thanksgiving Break at Hilton Head, S.C. from Nov. 25 to Nov. 29 and Christmas Break in Orlando, FL from Dec. 21 to Dec. 31. For further information, please call (803) 799-3452.

W&M Recycling

The W&M Recycling Organization holds a comprehensive Recycling Day every Saturday at Crim Dell between 9am and 1pm. Also, anyone interested in buying a Recycling T-shirt can purchase one for \$9 at Crim Dell during the same time. If you have any questions, please contact Mary Rockman at X15586.

Overeaters Anon.

Two Overeaters Anonymous meetings are held in the Williamsburg area each week. The first is held Thursdays at 7:30pm, in the Sunday school room in the basement of Williamsburg United Methodist Church on Jamestown Road. The second is held Saturdays at 9am, in the conference room of the American Health Foods of Virginia Store, 455 Merrimac Trail, across from the Farm Fresh. For more information, please call 220-2579.

Peer Health

Peer Health educators are needed to lead and educate the three peer organizations: Facts on Tap, Facts and Referrals on Sexuality, and the Wellness Peers. If interested in becoming a member of any of the groups listed above or for more information, please call Cynthia Burwell at X12195.

Peer Network

As part of the College Peer Network, the Peer Helpers are students who are trained to give group presentations concerning important student issues. Available programs for Fall 1992 include: Death and the Grieving Process, Stress Management: Creating a Healthy Lifestyle on Campus, Are You Dying to be Thin?, Near Death Experiences, Stress and Stress-Related Depression, Can't Live With 'Em, Can't Shoot 'Em: A Practical Guide to Gender Communication, Identifying and Changing Unhealthy Relationship Patterns, and Understanding Diversity. To arrange a presentation for a hall, group, or organization, please contact Cynthia Burwell at X12195.

Peer Helpers are available for one-on-one discussions for any student who would like to talk about issues related to school related stress, loneliness, relationships, or any other kind of problem. Peer Helpers have been trained in listening and communication skills, and all meetings are strictly confidential. To schedule a session with a peer helper, call the Counseling Center at X13620, and request a referral to a Peer Helper.

Help Unlimited

Help Unlimited serves as the connecting organization for students who want to volunteer in the Williamsburg area. For more information call the Help Unlimited office at X13294 or David Moldavsky at X13379.

Credo/W&M

Credo/W&M is a new organization comprised of students who are committed to a deeper sense of community on campus. Credo/W&M is sponsoring a film series considering the characteristics and conflicts of men and women. Each film will be shown on Wednesdays at 7pm at 229 Griffin Ave., one block in from Jamestown Rd. This semester's movies include: Nov. 11, *East of Eden*; Nov. 18, *Henry V*; Dec. 2, *The Fisher King*. For more information call 253-2232.

Hurricane Relief

From Jan. 9 to Jan. 17, the Williamsburg United Methodist Church and the Wesley Foundation will send a work team to the Miami area to assist in the clean-up and the rebuilding after the destruction by Hurricane Andrew. Any member of the College community is welcome to participate. Interested individuals should contact Aaron Reeves at 229-0178.

Wesley Events

On Sunday, those going to Wellepring should meet at 9:30am and for those going to Williamsburg should meet at 10:30am. At 9am, there will be an "Adventures in Worship" service in the scout room of the church. The Sunday dinner and program starts at 5pm and the theme will be "Getting Ready for Christmas." The Wesley Choir should meet at 7:10pm on Sunday. There will be a morning prayer and sharing session on Monday at 7:30am. Holy Communion will be held at 5:30pm on Thursday. If you have any questions, call David in his office at 229-6832 or the Wesley voicemail box at X12201.

Academic Reform

Anyone with opinions, suggestions, or questions concerning self-scheduled exams, the proposed curriculum, academic advising, etc., is welcome to attend meetings of the Academic Affairs subcommittee of the Student Association Council. Meetings are held at 3:30pm on Thursdays in the SA office. For more information, contact Terri at X16223.

Film Conference

All students are invited to submit two-three page abstracts describing papers, presentations, or original film projects for student panels at the Film and American Culture Conference to be held at the College on April 1-3, 1993. The deadline for submission of completed works is Feb. 15, 1993. Possible panel topics include but are not limited to: Film and Difference (race, gender, and ethnicity in film); the American Dream (images of utopia and dystopia in film); Documentaries (descriptive and/or social criticism); From the Outside In (images of America by foreign filmmakers); Film as Business; Films As American Culture; and Culture through Genre. The conference is sponsored by the Charles Center, the Virginia Humanities Conference, the Virginia Institute for Film, Video, and Culture, and the Virginia Film Office. For more information, please call X12460.

Reves Lectures

The Wendy and Emory Reves Center for International Studies is sponsoring a lecture/conversation on US Foreign Policy. Alan Tonelson, research director of the Economic Strategy Institute in Washington D.C., will speak on "U.S. Foreign Policy: The New Agenda" on Monday at 7pm in the Reves Room. McKinley H. Russell, a senior career officer with the United States Information Agency (USIA), will speak on "America's Public in the 1990's" at 7:30pm on Thursday in the Reves Room. The lecture is being co-sponsored by the Reves Center, American Studies, the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy, and the Office of Career Services. For more information call X13590.

Rainforest Romp

There will be a Rainforest Romp tomorrow at 10:30am to support the rainforests. A \$10 entry fee to walk/run includes a t-shirt. For more information, please call Nicole at X15820.

Asian Conference

The 1993 Asian-American Student Conference is a weekend long event providing a medium of exchange for future leaders in developing their awareness of Asian-American issues. The topics addressed focus on political, economic, cultural and social trends and aspects that educate and prepare the participants toward a strong foundation in multi-cultural understanding. The conference dates are Jan. 29 to Jan. 31. For further information, please contact Gloria Hwang and Nikita Patel at James Madison University, Box 7124, 8005 Main St., Harrisonburg, VA 22807, or phone (703) 566-4862.

KAT Tacos

Kappa Alpha Theta will be sponsoring an all-you-can eat taco and dessert fest on Tuesday at 6:30pm in Tazewell. \$4 tickets are available from any Theta and proceeds benefit Court Appointed Special Advocates.

Westminster Donuts

Westminster Fellowship will be taking orders for Krispy Kreme donut deliveries in the Campus Center lobby Monday through Wednesday. The donuts will be delivered on the morning of Nov. 14. The cost is \$2.50 a box.

Covenant Players

The Covenant Players are having their annual Broadway Revue tonight and tomorrow in Ewell Recital Hall. Performances will be at 8pm tonight, and 2pm and 8pm tomorrow. There will be a \$4 donation at the door for the evening performances and a \$2 donation for the matinee show. Proceeds will be donated to various charities in the area.

ROTC Scholarships

The Department of Military Science now has available three-year Army ROTC scholarships. The scholarship covers tuition up to \$8,000 or 80 percent whichever is higher, mandatory fees, on-campus educational fees, flat rate for textbooks, supplies and equipment, and a \$100 monthly subsistence allowance. For applications and information, contact Captain Connors at the Department of Military Science at X13603.

Student Pugwash

Student Pugwash will host a discussion with adjunct professor of Science and Public Policy Dr. James Lee entitled "Bosnia: Beyond Help and Hope?" He will be accompanied by a Bosnian refugee in the Williamsburg area. The lecture will be held Friday at 6:30pm in the Campus Center, rm. E. For more information, contact Kristin Loezler at 220-1867.

G&G Christmas

Greens and Gold Christmas is searching for pairs of students to escort a child at a Christmas party in the Commons Dining Hall on Dec. 5. This will include buying a gift for their child. Applications will be available from 11am to 2pm and from 5pm to 7pm at the Campus Center Nov. 9-13. Faculty and staff are also needed to help out at the party. For additional information, call Jeffrey Neal at X15564 or Elyse Shuck at X15822.

Ugly Prof. Contest

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring their second annual Ugly Professor on Campus contest from Nov. 9 to Nov. 15. Votes can be cast in the Campus Center or at the Commons Dining Hall from 11am to 2pm and from 5-7pm. Votes cost five cents each. All proceeds will benefit Bill Dodson, a 1983 William and Mary graduate who is the victim of bone cancer. All participating professors are volunteers and the purpose is not to humiliate or degrade them. For further information, please contact Derek Rank at 229-4714.

Foreign Film Fest

The Cultural Affairs Committee of the Student Association will be showing foreign films at 7:30pm in Washington, rm. 201 every Thursday and Saturday from 6:00 until the end of the semester. Tomorrow's film is *Chocolat* and a complete schedule will be posted soon. Admission is free.

TASA

TASA will have a meeting on Monday from 8-9:30pm in the W&M Hall double classroom. Representatives from each athletic team and from sports medicine are urged to attend this kick-off meeting. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Mary Crozier at X13631.

Observatory Hours

The William and Mary Observatory will be open for public viewing Nov. 18 at 8pm. Everyone is welcome and admission is free. The observatory entrance is on the third floor of Small Hall. The cloud date is Nov. 23.

RA Selection

The Office of Residence Life will have a series of informational meetings to describe the RA selection and application process from Nov. 16-19. Meetings will be held in announced locations in various residential areas on campus as well as in the Campus Center. People interested in applying for RA positions for the 1993-94 ORL staff are encouraged to attend. Applications will also be available during regular office hours at the Office of Residence Life, James Blair, rm. 206, from Nov. 16 to Jan. 20.

Paid Advertisements

LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! Save money and hassle. Guaranteed strategy from W&M grad. Send \$4.95 to Colorado Transplants, 2145 16th Avenue, Suite A, Denver, Colorado 80206.

WANTED: Large Richmond travel agency looking for responsible, fun-loving student to set up holiday cruise trips for classmates. **FREE TRIPS AND TRAVEL ALLOWANCES.** Training and materials provided. Respond to Student Cruise Sales, P.O. Box 29356, Richmond, Virginia, 23242-0356.

Spring Break '93
Panama City Beach, Florida
Organization & Sales Representative
needed to work with the #1 Spring Break Team

TRAVEL ASSOCIATES AND TOUR EXCEL
Sell the BEST properties on the beach
SUMMIT CONDOMINIUMS
MIRACLE BEACH RESORT
HOLIDAY INN
PIER 99
Earn top commission and free trips
For more information call:
Sandra
1-800-558-3002

Adoptions

Pregnant? Considering adoption? We offer a loving, Christian family. Will assist with medical and legal fees. Please call Dan and Margaret at 1-800-988-7520.

We love children, we have adopted one, she's now three years old. We want very much to adopt another baby to make our family complete. And our little girl would love to have a baby brother or sister to play with. Stable, loving family environment, nice home, good education and every opportunity for child to develop his/her strengths and interests. Medical and legal expenses paid. Private adoptions are legal in the State of Virginia. Call (804) 353-8683.

Let us help. Loving couple wishes to adopt a caucasian, Oriental, or Hispanic infant. We can provide a good home, lots of love and give your child a future. We have already adopted one child. Please call us collect (804) 357-5053.

ADOPTION. Devoted happily married couple wishes to adopt white newborn. Strong family values. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect, (703) 341-2742.

Couple with lots of love seeks to adopt newborn to share secure home and happiness. Will help with expenses. Call Ivy and Dennis, 703-391-9517.

Medical student and spouse wish to adopt caucasian or mixed-race infant. Warm, caring home. Financially secure. Medical and legal expenses paid. Please call Paula and Craig collect (804) 468-2069.

HOPING TO ADOPT. Loving couple wishing to adopt caucasian infant. Can assist with medical and legal expenses. Call collect 804-598-9397.

Pregnant? Please Consider Adoption. We would like to provide your baby with a secure and loving home. We will pay your medical and legal fees. For more information call 1-703-429-5219 (Lloyd and Nancy). Call collect.

Services

Could you be pregnant? Few pregnancy tests, confidential help. Walking distance from campus. Birthright of Williamsburg, 1300 Jamestown Rd. Call 220-3252.

Found

Found in Tucker Hall, classroom 238, shortly before fall break: Woman's Cold Watch. Please claim in English office, 102 Tucker Hall.

Found-One Winter coat at Barber Beauty Shop of Williamsburg. Left at store in February, 1992. Call Jerry at 229-8347 for more information.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Wedding Gown, size 6, made by Callina. Perfect for Spring wedding. Short-sleeved bodice of Alencon lace, full skirt with layers of tulle. Purchased at Lady L. Bridals for \$1,500. Asking \$600. Please call Sophie Arent 254-4000(w) or 966-9724(h).

Personals

Competitive Scrabble Players? Please call Matt at 221-0859.

Visitors Seminar

The National Council for International Visitors will be holding its 1992 Mid-Winter Community Seminar Program for international scholars, fellows, and trainees from Dec. 20 to Dec. 30 at 32 sites across the United States. Each site will offer a unique theme and format focusing on professional skill building and development issues. In addition to a variety of professional seminars, appointments with experts, and group discussions, each participant will explore a new American city and spend time with a host who has common professional, cultural, or intellectual interests. The cost is \$450 for students sponsored by USAID and \$600 for other international students, including airfare and accommodations. Some meals will be included in the registration cost. For further information write to: 1992 MWCS, National Council for International Visitors, 1420 K St., N.W., Suite 800, Washington D.C. 20005 or phone (202) 642-1444.

Women's Support

Women students over the age of 30 who are looking for others to connect with should join "The Women's Connection" support group on Tuesdays at 12pm in the Counseling Center, Blow Hall, rm. 240. For more information, call X1320.

Student Legal Help

Students in need of legal help should contact Student Legal Services located in the Campus Center, rm. 155. All services are free and confidential. For more information, call X13304.

Syringe Disposal

Free insulin syringe disposal containers are available at the King Student Health Center for diabetics. Please stop by your earliest convenience to pick one up. Return your container to the Health Center at the end of the semester to dispose of your used syringes properly.

Videofest

The WMA Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is sponsoring a videofest on the weekend of Nov. 7-8. All films will be shown in the basement of Tyler Hall. Saturday's showings are: *Star Wars*; 9:45am-11:30am; *Star Wars*; 2pm-3:15pm; *Star Wars*; 4:20pm-5:15pm; *Return of the Jedi*; 7pm-8:45pm; *Star Wars*; 9:15pm-10:45pm. Sunday's showings are: *Star Wars*; 11:45am-1:30pm; *Star Wars*; 2:15pm-4:00pm; *Star Wars*; 4:15pm-6:00pm; *Star Wars*; 6:15pm-8:00pm; *Star Wars*; 8:15pm-10:00pm. Admission is free and an food can be purchased for a nominal fee.

Open House

President Timothy Sullivan will have special office hours for students on Nov. 18 from 4-5pm. This is time for students to meet President Sullivan to discuss issues of concern or just to chat. 10-minute appointments will be scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis. Students may wish to come as a group for a tribute visit. Please call 221-1693 or stop by the Brufferton, rm. 10 to schedule an appointment.

Italian House

The Italian House sponsors language tutoring sessions at 6:30pm followed by Conversation Hour at 7:30pm every Wednesday. Both events take place at the Italian House on Arminstead Ave. For more information, call X12627.

Writing Resources

The Writing Resources Center is now open. The WRC will be offering a workshop on Wednesday at 7pm on strategies for studying, time management, and organizing your answers on essay exams. The workshop will be held in the Writing Center in Tucker, rm. 115A. Students may make appointments or drop in from 9am to 4pm Monday through Friday and from 7pm to 9pm Tuesday through Thursday. Call X13925 for information or drop in to the Writing Resources Center.

NGCM

New Generation Campus Ministries meets Thursdays at 7:30pm in Millington, rm. 117. NGCM is a black Christian organization focused on changing the lives of future leaders by providing them with a strong biblical foundation for life, based on a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. The meetings are open to students from all ethnic backgrounds. For more information, contact Jessica Carter at X14935.

COLONY SQUARE LAUNDROMAT
Open 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Try our Drop Off Service

Located at the COLONY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Jamestown Road (Route 31)



Student Discount

Patience Requested

Due to a physician absence which began on Oct. 1 and which will extend indefinitely, students are advised that waiting time at the Student Health Center may be longer than anticipated. Understanding and patience is appreciated until this staff shortage is resolved.

French House

Activités de la Semaine du 9 Novembre. A la Maison Française: Lundi 9: Danse Tahitienne (9-10pm) cours de danse polynésienne. Mardi 10: Conversation Avancée (7-8pm) thème: "La montée du xénophobieisme France." Mercredi 11: Conversation Moyenne (5-6pm) thème: "L'actualité." Jeudi 12: Pause-Café (7-8pm) Rencontre des Français, pratique de la langue. Soirée de nouveaux amis. Projection de film: "9-11pm" "Camille Claudel" de Bruno Nuytten avec Isabelle Adjani et Gérard Depardieu. Toutes ces activités se situent au Randolph Complex, Giles 3d. Venez nombreux.

Pre-Law Society

Professor John McGinnon will be speaking to students interested in law school about "Choosing the Right Law School" and "Alternatives to Law School" on Wednesday at 7:30pm in Morton, rm. 20. Please contact Regina Baker at X15182 if you have any questions.

German House

The German House weekly activities include Kaffeestich on Wednesdays at 4:30pm, advanced conversation on Mondays at 7pm, and beginner conversation on Thursdays at 7pm. All events take place in the first floor of Giles. If you have any questions contact Kirsten Raupach at X15602.

Gay Support

Gay and lesbian students, their families and friends, and anyone interested in the subject of homosexuality are all welcome to come to a support group meeting every Monday at 5pm in the Catacombs under St. Bede's Catholic Church. Your attendance and preference will be held in confidence. For more information, please contact Prof. George Grentas at X13676.

WIG

The Women's Issues Group, in conjunction with the Mary and William Law Society, is sponsoring a presentation and discussion on marital and acquaintance rape by Laura X, a pioneer of state laws against marital rape. The discussion will be Thursday at 5pm in the Little Theater of the Campus Center. WIG has its meetings in Morton 201 on Thursdays at 6:30pm. For more information, or to get on the mailing list, contact Meredith at 220-6792.

Transcript Release

Transcript request forms are available in the Office of the University Registrar, or may be made by letter which should contain the following information:

-For former students: name, daytime telephone number, current mailing address, name used during enrollment, student ID number (usually social security number), dates of attendance, dates of birth, number of copies requested, complete address of recipient, including zip code, signature (required).

-Current students: same as above, plus indication if transcript should be mailed now or held for posting of current semester grades, posting of degree (if graduating) or other special request.

-No transcript will be released until all financial obligations to the College are satisfied. Transcripts provided to the College for any reason by other institutions will not be reproduced by the College. Requests for transcripts of such work must be directed to the institution concerned. Transcripts issued directly to student will bear the notation "Issued to student."

Grad School Day

On Wednesday, representatives from graduate and professional schools will be in William and Mary Hall (concourse level) from 1pm to 5pm to talk with students and other interested individuals. All students, regardless of academic status, are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain firsthand information regarding these institutions. Further information may be obtained from the sponsor, the Office of Career Services at X13340.

Grad Intern Program

The Office of Career Services has received information and application packages for graduate students to use in applying for the Presidential Management Intern (PMI) program. These packages may be obtained from the receptionist in Career Services in Blow Hall, rm. 123. The application deadline is Dec. 1.

Career Day

Career Services invites interested students to serve on the 1993 Career Exploration Day (CED) Committee. Responsibilities will include attending a limited number of meetings, providing suggestions, organizing and implementing promotional activities; making presentations to various student groups regarding the nature and purpose of CED, and hosting alumni and students on the day of the event (Jan. 30). Interested students are encouraged to sign up by Nov. 20 with Theresa Lemons in Career Services, Blow Hall, rm. 123.

HR Selection

Applications for 1993-94 head resident positions will be available starting Nov. 10 in the Office of Residence Life, Jane Blatz, rm. 208. Applications should be submitted between 8am and 5pm on Nov. 20. An informational session will be held Nov. 10 at 7pm in Tazewell Lounge. Head resident positions are open to all students they are not limited to current ORL staff members. For further information, contact the Office of Residence Life at X14314.

Medieval Apprenticeships

The apprenticeship in Archival Skills for Medieval and Renaissance Studies will be offered for up to five qualified undergraduates during the month of July at the Hill Monastic Library, St. John's University, Collegeville, MN. This four-week intensive course carries six credit hours and involves participation in the projects of the library and individual research in literature and language, history, classics, history of science, philosophy, art history, or religion. Interested students signing up should remember that the pre-requisite is next semester's The Medieval Book, NRH 481, TR 2-3-20, 1301. See Professor George Greenia, director of the program in Medieval and Renaissance Studies, Washington, rm. 228, at X13676 for more information on the these and other Med-Ren courses.

Thanksgiving Break

For those students who do not wish to leave campus for the Thanksgiving Break, the following residence halls will be open from Nov. 25 at 12pm to Nov. 29 at 9am: Cabell, Corner, Galt Houses, Graduate Apartments, Heirich, Lambert, Lodge, Ludwell, Moncure, Muller, Nicholas, Reeves, Tazewell and all fraternity and sorority houses. Those students who wish to stay in their rooms must notify their RA by Nov. 23, the room key, and the card key or front door combination. Responsibility for damage or loss within the room is that of the permanent occupants. Residence halls listed above will be on 24-hour card key during the break period.

Council Speaker

The Williamsburg Area Reading Council is sponsoring a discussion by Nancy Spivey entitled "Reading, Writing, and Meaning" on Nov. 18 at 4pm in the Dodge Room of FHS. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For more information, please call Lisa Price-Gunter at X12353.

APO Escort

Escort, run by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, runs from 7pm to 1am Sunday through Thursday and 7pm to 2am Friday and Saturday. The phone number is X13293 and can be found on student IDs.

SUBMIT A BRIEF TODAY AND YOU JUST MIGHT GET TO MEET THE FLAT HATS HIPPEST EDITOR (IF YOU'RE LUCKY)



This will be my first house ad, so bear with me.

First, a gripe: for those people who wish to have their briefs printed in a foreign language, please send in an English translation. Not all of us here at The Flat Hat are the multi-lingual geniuses that you've come to depend on each week. This is only to make sure I'm not printing any drivel or anything that may be misconstrued as being a segment from Madonna's new book.

Second, although you may hold each week's issues near and dear to your hearts, there are 7,000 of the precious darlings lying around, so please recycle them and save a few trees.

Last, briefs are exactly that: brief, so keep them that way. It makes my job so much easier.

Thank you for your support.

THE CHEESE SHOP

SANDWICH
10% Student Discount
Every Wednesday
Merchant's Square call ahead
(Next to Brown Dorm) 220-1324

SAFeway WELCOME WILLIAM & MARY STUDENTS!

1320 Richmond Road
Williamsburg, VA
804-253-0363

VISIT ONE OF OUR MANY SPECIALTY DEPARTMENTS

- BAKERY...All Items Baked Fresh Daily.
- DELI...A Wide Selection of Deli Items For Lunches, Snacks, and Parties.
- PRODUCE...Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
- MEAT...Fresh Meats For Your Favorite Recipes.
- SEAFOOD...Fresh Fish and Shellfish (Steamed and Ready To Eat At No Additional Charge).
- BULK FOOD...A Large Selection of Items At Large Savings.
- SOUP AND SALAD BAR...All Of Your Favorite Fixings For Your Salad plus...Delicious Hot Soup and Frozen Yogurt.
- FLORAL...Special Flowers For That Special Person or Occasion.
- PHARMACY...A Convenient Way To Fill Your Prescriptions While You Shop.

SAFeway SAVINGS CLUB COME IN AND JOIN!

By joining and using your courtesy card you become eligible for FREE items, money saving certificates, up to 10 to 20% Off Savings Club items, and a chance to win \$75⁰⁰ worth of FREE GROCERIES every month.

* SEE NANCY, YOUR STORE MANAGER, FOR DETAILS.