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W&M Was Host to VACUHO

Conference

By Dawn McCashin

The College hosted the 1987
VACUHO (Virginia Association of College and University Housing Officers). Conference this past weekend, Nov. 6. and 7. The conference is an annual event that is hosted by different Virginia Institutions-each year.

According to Mary Hornback of the Office of Residence Life, there were a total of 290 participants at the conference, representing 21 in-

the conference, representing 21 in-stitutions across the state such as James Madison, Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech. The visiting RA's were hosted on campus by William and Mary RA's.

One goal of the conference was to provide a setting for Resident Assistants to meet together and take part in workshops and discussions covering various topics relevant to their job. In addition, it was an excellent opportunity for them to discuss their RA experiences in relation to other's experiences. Ann Baldwin, an RA in Barrett said, "I really think that our staff really benefited from the input of RA's

benefited from the input of RA's from other schools."

The conference began Friday evening with early registration and a Casino Night/Dance held in the Campus Center Ballroom from 9-12pm. Check-in resumed Saturday morning and was followed by a welcoming session by Fred Fotis, director of residence life. This was followed by three 50 minute followed by three 50 minute

Marriott.
The keynote speaker for the afternoon was W. Samuel Sadler, dean of student affairs, who spoke on his experience as an RA in 1963-64. In addition, Dean Sadler shared some of his thoughts about how much more challenging he feels the RA job has become in re-

two more 50-minute workshops.

Some of the topics that were covered in the workshops presented by the RA's were campus security, how to have fun without

RA in Barrett, the program prov-ed not only to be "successful" but

We Won! We Won! We Won!

New Phys. Ed./Intramural Facility Violates Code

Erosion and Sediment Control Plans Were Not Filed With State by College

Construction of the new Physical Education/Intramural facility was declared illegal in a Nov. 5 letter from State Water Control Engineer James P. Edmonds to James Connolly, director of planning, facilities, and construction. State law requires that all state building projects file Erosion and Sediment (E&S) control plans with the state, but Edmonds had not received any

but Edmonds had not received any such plans for the new site.

"Stating that "construction is taking place in violation of the Code of
Virginia," the letter went on to
mention some problems with existing E&S controls. Inlet protection had been "improperly installed," and the lack of check dams at
the site had led to "sediment buildup in (the) channel down to its entry into Lake Matoaka."
Comolly received the letter Nov.
9 and said he had "no argument with it. I goofed." Explaining that

with it. I goored. Explaining that this was "just an agency I overlooked," Connolly said he wants the E&S controls checked every day. Four copies of the E&S plans were hand delivered to Edmond's office Nov. 9. wants the E&S controls checked every day. Four copies of the E&S plans were hand delivered to Edmond's office Nov. 9.

Connolly later said that the ar-

Landscape, Environment, and Energy committee, told him that construction on the PE/Intramural facility had started and showed him pictures of the construction. "I

her gratefulness for having had the opportunity to minister throughout the state in that program.

and be sure." While inspecting the PE/Intramural site, Edmonds saw "a little sediment buildup" near the lake, but added, "It wasn't really bad, as far as projects go, at all." "Eorgit was in Richmond over fall-real to specify the Perel Viscolation."

break to speak with Fred Fischer, 'assistant attorney general, about developments and legal

"Overall, we did do it incorrect

Affairs, a Washington-based religious liberty group attacked by fundamentalists, They also voted to send financial support to the University of Richmond and to Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg, despite complaints of UR's drift from Bestit and of the hospital style performance and abortions.

Baptist Students in attendance seemed pleased with the moderate cooperative mood.

'I'm glad to see the Virginia Baptists are not falling into the

ROTC Has

Ceremony By Jay Busbee and Jennife

Students to be Surveyed Virginia Baptist Association Meets

By Jennifer Murphy
Flat Hat Briefs Editor
A subcommittee of the William and Mary Task Force on Substance and Alcohol Abuse will release a survey on drug and alcohol use in mid-November which will help guide future alcohol and substance abuse advantage on campus.

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Said Julie Ambrose, co-chair of the Alcohol and Drug Survey subcommittee of the Task Force, "The purpose of this survey is to ascertain behavior patterns and attitudes concerning alcohol and drug use among William and Mary students. It will be completely anonymous. We're-not doing this for enforcement; we're doing this for enforcement; we're doing this

W&M Hall Site of This Year's Three-Day Convention

from light and sporadic alcohol use to regular hard drug use.

"We hope to get these surveys out by mid-November... we'll probably compile the results over Christmas vacation when all the students are gone," Ambrose said.

"We can't say what (kind of results) we'd like to see because that would-be a bias." Ambrose said. We're just looking for behavior patterns and attitudes." David Aday, co-chair of the Alcohol and Drug Survey subcommittee and associate professor. tist Association this week. The meeting addressed several issues, many related to attempted fundamentalist control of the nation.

About 29.25 students attended the meeting at some time during the week, according to Bajftist Student Union Council Imember Kirby Knight, who also attended.

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The survey will be mariled out to 1000 randomly selected students who proportionally represent undergraduates, graduates, on-campus students, and off-campus students who are selected will be asked to fill out the survey and mail it back; complete anonymity will be assured—no alcohol and drugs.

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"It's a complete survey il we believe if you're going to do this, do it right. Now, we need to count on the students to return the surveys." Ambrose said.

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This year's Great American Smoke Out will feature events on campus for the first time. Adopt a Smoker booths will be set up at the Commons, the Campus Center, and Andrews Hall, and a breath event, scheduled for Nov. 19, is sponsored annually by the American Cancer Society.

More than one third of all the smokers in the country participated in last year's Smoke-Out according to Jennifer Dydo, one of the student organizers of the planned events on campus. This year she hopes that student volunteers at the Adopt-a-Smoker booths will give away 150 packets containing materials to help students and their friends do without cigarettes for 24 hours. The packets contain information, pamphlets, buttons, and



P.J. O'Rourke, International

The William & Mary Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) held its annual Fall Awards/ Pass and Review Cermony on Monday, Nov. 9. ROTC officers and cadets gathered in the Sunken Gardens to The most prestigious of the

Other prominent awards went to

Tab. which he will wear on his uniform Esposito, cadef officer in charge of the homecoming float, received a certificate of achievement. The ROTC Float won the Homecoming competition for the second consecutive year.

The ceremony also honored cadets who attended various Array Training Schools over the summer. Cadet Weedon Cloe and Cadet Eric Remy attended the Northern Warfare Training School, located in Alaska, Cadet Dan Greene attended Kentucky's Air Asseult Training School. Eleven .cadets—John Stewart. Ed Pollard, Patrice Stevenson, Bernie Koelsch, Steve

ROTC, Students Meet in Woods

By Stephanie Golla

Plat Hall-Mark News Entire

After an incident in the College
Woods nearly two weeks ago,
ROTC Rangers may begin conducting their, field training exercises
off-campus, according to Colone
Harris.

Halloween weekend, a group of
students wandered upon ROTC's
training, which includes weapons
with blanks and trip flares. According to a student involved, both,
sides overreacted and campus
police were eventually called. "We

were lucky there wasn't an indicent. There was potential, "Harris stated. Harris, who is new to the College, said that he ald followed previous years methods because there had been no complaints.

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Tribe Hunting Party P.J. O'Rourke Slaughters Bison

- Weather -"I'm back, and I called my old friend Roy at the National Weather Service to get the meteorological scoop Roy says, that skies will be fair to parity cloudy, with hi's in the 80's and fown in the 20's or 40's 'Oh, and to all those ducks out, there, a gale warning will be in effect.

-NCAA Victory

B. It's about time. The women's soccer team ended four years of frustration over the weekend with their first ever NCA playoff vic-tory. See Sports Cover.

Beyond The Burg

Reagan Makes Third Nomination

By John Franktis

The Mass Mass

When

B President Reagan this

week nominated his third candidate to fill the vacancy of the
Supreme Court. His new
nomination, Judge Anthony M.
Kennedy, will probably not face
Senate hearings before January.

The President's nomination
comes following the withdrawal of
Alan Ginsburg after his confessions of having smoked marijuana as recently as 1979.

B Robert Dole declared his
candidacy for President of the
United States. Piledging a platform of economic reform, Dole
also affirmed his support for the
Strategic Defense Initiative or
"Star. Wars" defense system:
Dole has run into problems with
other members of the
Republican Party over his platform, some of whom have denounced his proposed programs
as "the politics of pain."

B The Reagan Administration's fight against a congresstonal lawsuit which would force
the President to invoke the 1973
War Powers Act, entered its
hird month in the US District.
Court this week. The law would
give. Congress the power to
withdraw US forces in 80 days
unless they yole to approve the
ctay in the Persian Gulf. It hasbeen bitterly opposed by the Administration, which claims that
the law is unconstitutional and
ther feres with the President's
role as Commander in Chief.



Bill Speaks At Meeting

Professor James Bill, director of International Studies, spoke to the Student Association Council at the Council meeting on Tuesday. Bill, who teaches Politics of the Middle East at the College, told the SAC of his intentions to build the International Studies program and of the importance it has to the general public. It was also announced at the meeting that the closecutive exam policy will be in effect Immediate. Work on the Course Professor Guidebook was also announced by the Student Services Committee to be successful thus far.

Bill, falling of his experiences while visiting Iran, during its reyoultion, explained that it is very important to our society that we gam a knowledge of other cultures. We don't have an elementary knowledge of the world, and we've got to do something about it fast. Bill said. He added that many of the

entatives have been in-

Reynolds Awarded Medallion By W&M School of Business

Students Awarded

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quite pleased with the ceremony.

Cadets worked for "six or seven weeks" on marefiling routines for Monday's ceremony. "The pro
Training programs.

In his week's article on Green and Gold Christmas, Cindy Corlett was in-correctly mamed as director-of-the program. Stuart West is actually the coordinator. Cindy Corlett is sub-committee chairperson of publicity for the event.

In last week's features calendar tickets were listed for sale begin on Saturday. U2 tickets did not g sale and we apologize to all ti brave souls.

The Flat Hat deeply regrets t errors.

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ahavy to Visit in Spring

Tzvee Zahavy, a noted lar and popular teacher on the ry of Judaism, has been nam-is the Nathan and Sophia enick Visiting Associate Pro-or of Judaic Studies to the

Zahavy will assume the post muary and will teach in the rtment of Religion during the spring semester. He will also er several public lectures e at the College.

havy received a bachelor's ee in mathematics from iva College, a master's degree wish history and rabbinic or-tion from Yeshiva University, his Ph.D. in Judaie History

from Brown University. He-began his teaching career in the Department of Ancient Near Eastern and Jewish Studies at the University of Minnesota, where he has been a faculty member for 11 years. He was department chairman for five years, and is also a member of the graduate faculty of the Center for Ancient Studies there.

The recipient of several prestigious honors and grants, Zahavy has lectured at a number of colleges and universities, and has been a visiting scholar at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He is the author of books and articles on Judaic studies and has

reviewed other works on the sub-ject for scholarly publications and journals.

Hews in Brief Conference To be Held

According to conference literature, the theme of the conference is "derived from the dramatic changes that have occured over the past decade in the health care system in the United States." The goal is to improve health care through consistent assessment of medical care policy in the US.

The keynote address was delivered yesterday by Stephanie Lee-Miller, assistant secretary for

Construction

Violated

Virginia

State Codes

can we expect developers to do any better?" he asked.

Plans for the PE/Intramural building channel all rain water to a settling basin on the lake side of the site. Water comes off the site.

and down a pipe to the settling basin, where it slows down slight-ly. The water-sans-sediment goes down a pipe and hits an energy dissipater, a wall designed to fur-ther slow the flow of the water, so

"The water, after it hits that energy dissipater, is still going to travel in a concentrated form down to the lake." A ditch lined with grass below the dissipater would solve the problem, according to Edmonds.

Alum Elected To State Senate

Man Runs Naked charges of indecent exposure and assault with a deadly weapon. According to Mark Johnson. Campus Police investigator. Ernest Kirby

ried with a knife in his hand and called the police.

Officer Coleman arrived at the scene and cornered Mitchell at the intersection of Cary and Jamestown Roads. Mitchell threw his knife when Coleman tried to restrain him. No injuries were reported.

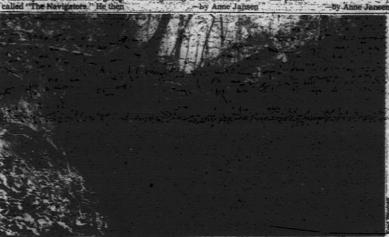
reported.

Johnson also stated Mitchell is now in jail and undergoing psychiatric evaluation.

Mitchell is from Kilmiarnock, Va. and has lived on Griffin Ave. Since the beginning of the breath.

Master Key to College Missing

ning to the individual: Cumbee stated that police have "no indication of a history of violence associated with this person," Cumbee also said that, although the key is at This, time fidd recovered, the police have taken several steps, to ensure campus safety. The department is monitoning all reports to see if a master key migh; be involved. Additionally, police motified certain areas of the College to keep on the lookout for police motified certain at each college to keep on the lookout to suspicious behavior. Cumbee added that no locks will be changed a



The site also has temporary E&S measures; such as silt fences around the perimeter of the site, which let water through, but keep

entrance to the site and scrapes dirt from truck tires before they go on the road, thereby eliminating

the possibility of sediment run-off from the roadway.

Eresion control is a major con-cern during excavation, a time Connolly calls "the most precarious," because more soil is bare and easily washed away. The Matoaka area near Compton Drive has a history of sediment control

April 24, 1970 Flat Hat, two acres, of the lake were destroyed by sediment—run-off from various locations.

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Protecting Those Who Protect Themselves

Over a week ago, a key was reported stolen from a key ring left on the desk of one of the supervisors at Buildings and Grounds. That key opens approximately 75 percent of the doors on campus, including some residence halls. This event places the entire community under a great deal of potential danger—danger of stolen property, possibly of personal attack.

Despite this danger, the College has done liftle to actively protect the members of its community. Immediately upon the key's being reported stolen, the College should have taken steps to warn all students, faculty, and staff of the incident. The College may have tented that a warning to the entire campus may have caused a panic, but regardless of that fear, the College community should have teen made aware of the possibility of danger. A mild, reassuring warning would have done this without causing an overreaction. It would have given College residents, the tool—knowledge—which they needed to be able to protect themselves from a theft or attack.

Another action the College could have taken, and should take, is to change the locks which may now be opened by the missing key if, after a short time, the key hits not been retrieved. By leaving the doors accessible to the thief, the College is being exposed unnecessarily. This same principle is applied by the Office of Residence Life; when one roommate loses a key, the locks on the room are changed and all the residents are given new keys. The expense of this action would of course be enormous. But that cost is negligible compared to the cost of a student or staff-member's well-being.

The College community cannot be made safe from all threats, for most threats are unknown. In this circumstance, however, the threat has been known for over a week. While the College has taken mild precautions such as issuing a "trespassing warning" to the suspected thief, those precautions are insufficient. The College owes it to its residents to protect them as best as possible and to offer them to protect themselves.

The SA Lives Up To Its Name

Last year's final exam period: the mere mention of it is enough to send even the sanest student into a state of total panic. sanest student into a state of total panic. They remember walking around campus, bleary-eyed and dead tired, after their third exam in a row. They ranted and raved about the bad luck they had picking classes, cursing themselves for not knowing any better when they registered. And with no institutionalized system of recognition here, like say, a dean's list or something, they'd had, nothing to motivate them to do better than their best. But this year, thanks to the efforts of Jay Austin and the Student Association, finals should see students in a somewhat better frame of mind. ter frame of mind.

ter frame of mind.

This year, the SA has worked hard on issues which it perceived to be in the students interests, primarily concentrating on the issues mentioned above. More importantly, the SA succeeded. After a three-year campaign, a dean's list consisting of the top 15 percent of all eligible undergraduates is

to be implemented within the next few semesters with the intended effect of motivating students to higher achievement. The SA is now working to put together a fair Course/Professor Guidebook in order to help students make more educated course selections

By far the most important change the SA by far the most important change the SA has wen is the new exam-scheduling policy-effective this semester, students with only three censecutive exams may switch one to ease their schedules and give themselves a better chance to fare well. Although this may cause a few more headeches for the faculty, it will save students much in the way of sleep, time, and grades.

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This year, the SA has put great effort into helping its constituents the students. With programs like these, and with others like the SA Forum, fuxedo rentals, and a much improved Film Series, the SA has proven its purpose. It has worked in the students' interests to help us make the most of our educational opportunities.

Larisa Lomacky

A Question of Honor

The Honor Code Should Be Applied Fairly And Consistently.

Recently is my French conversa-tion class, we had a debate about the Honor Code here at William and Mary While the existence of the Honor Code and its corollary policy of self-determination was one of the reasons I chose to come here, I admit that I hadn't given it a great deal of thought since I signed my application.

The debate brought up some valid and interesting points. The major point of discussion was the issue of cheating. Under the Hono Code, we agree not to cheat or to separt people whom we see cheating if they do not report themselves in 24 hours. Because of this agreement, professors may this agreement, professors may leave the room during a test or an exam instead of staring at us the

I admit that it is very tempting in these situations to cheat, when you know the answer is right there in your notebook...but, hopefully, you won't. I won't give the usual parental/administrative lecture. You'll only be cheating yourself. You've all heard it before some

You've all heard it before some where. So why shouldn't you sheat? This may sound corny, but you shouldn't cheat (or plagiarize of steal) because the College trusts you not to. That's why the professors leave the foots. That's why you can take your exam outside. That's why we have the Honor Code in the first place.

Thereve that the follow code creates an almosphere of trust at the College, and I value that at the College, and I value that at the college, and I there is that trust, even if it means I get fumber 12 wrong on a lest.

Because I believe this, whenever I

eat lunch in the Marketplace I leave my jacket and backpack out in the lobby. One of my friends always laughs at me for this, but (so far) they've always been there when I come out.

don't think I'm totally had one) unlocked in the streets of DC or hand my suitcase to a stranger in New York's Kennedy stranger in New York's Kennedy.
Airport: However, I trust the people here because we are all supposed to agree with the Honor Code. I expect people not to violate that trust which its so basic to our comminity.

By contrast, last spring I spent a week at Rutigers in New Jersey. As far as I know (I'm not positive) they have no Honor Code, and they definitely do not have an atmosphere of trust. The dorms are locked 24 hours a day, so if you

DC or hand my suitcase to a stranger in New York's Kennedy. Airport: However, I treat the people here because we are all supposed to agree with the Honor Code. I expect people not to violate that trust which is so basic to our comminity.

By contrast, last spring I spent a week at Rutgers in New Jersey. As far as I know (I'm not positive) they have no Honor Code, and they definitely do not have an atmosphere of trust. The dorms are locked 24 hours a day, so if you want to visit someone in another dorm, they'd better be waiting by the door for you. In the lounge, not only are the TV and couches chained to the floor, but even the cushions are chained to the couches. And people cut through the chains and steal these things. It seems to me that people generally react to what is expected of them. There are, of course, and always will be, exceptions. But if they don't think I'm honest, why should I bother trying to prove them, wrong?"

In any school, there will always be people who cheat or steal. That's an unfortunate fact of the real world, and having an Hopor Code won't autopustically make us all into model citizens! Ideals aren't generally achievable; that's what makes them lideals, But that

advantage of it and abuse it, they may take it away. If you wathe this freedom, you'll respect it. This school has faith in its students, and the many to detarm that faith we



"PRESIDENT VERKUIL

Sex Is a Dangerous Activity.

To the Edito

To the Editor.

If I am like other students here at william & Mary (and I suspect that I am), then many of us are curiously optimistic when it comes to danger ous activities. Though intellectually we know particular haplits are dangerous, we choose to carry on in hope that Life will somehow be kind to us, and we will not experience its repercussions. This is true of tobacoo smoking, alcohol-abuse, overeating, and sot using seatbells. It is common knowledge that these habits are life-threatening, and yet there are still many persons who choose to continue them.

There is another such "dangerous activity" that has been around for a

tinue them.

There is another such "dangerous activity" that has been around for a while. It is exposing yourself to the risk of contracting AIDS. Despite all of our best wishes, AIDS is not confined to any particular area or social group, and anyone who chooses to be sexually active (even

Why I Am a Libertarian

To the Editor: To the Edibr:

It's more or less a given that the Demogubilicans are notions for their moral evasiveness and perversion. They forcibly take the fruits of our labor. They invade our private lives, and they spill our blood all over the globe. Yet, these same people call libertarians 'fradicals'...or, "extremists" because we find these actions revolting.

One might wonder with concern, what the Demogubilicans find revolting. They display their moral bankruptcy when they attempt to justify their actions by throwing around unintelligible slogans such as "the common good" or "necessary evil." But why don't libertarians resort to nonsensical or perverse justifications? Rather, how do liber-

"the common good" or "necessary veil." But why don't libertarians resort to nonsensical or perverse justifications? Rather, how do libertarians come into existence at all? For this, I can only speak for myself. I am a libertarian because I live my life in the libertarian because I compared to the libertary my neighbor. Tdon't tell him how to use his body. I don't draft him, etc. Our government does. Because I cherish my rights to life, liberty, and property, I do not violate these rights possessed by my neighbor because he/she is a human being just as I. If it is morally wrong for me to take your money or regulate your life, in short, if it is wrong for me to, in any way, initiate physical force against you, then it follows that it is wrong for any number of people to do the same.

It is wrong for a government (a col-lection of individuals) to do what no single individual may do since all in-

single individuals may do since all in-dividuals possess the same rights.

In this light, I would imagine that most people live their lives in a libertarian fashion. A Demopublic and doesn't violate his neighbor's rights on a personal level, but once he holds public office, he does so on a grander public level. The contradiction is clear. I am a libertarian 24 hours a day.

Steven P. Hanna William and Mary Libertarians

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with the use of condoms) is taking that risk. In short, the only 100 percent sure way, to protect yourself from AIDS is abstinence—period.

I, for one, contend that abstinence is a viable option and one that needs to be seriously, considered. I believe it is perfectly reasonable (and in fact, best) that we exercise self-control and build our relationships upon other human dimensions. However, my choice of abstinence is not merely inspired by the feir of AIDS, but such account that this lifestyle is ultimately right.

STARTS THE MASTER

abstinence is morally correct according to His design.
Regardless, though, of anyone's philosophical or religious views, the sobering fact is that AIDS is fatal.

Advocates Mandatory Draw Now

The increased presence of our military in the Persian Gulf is raising questions concerning the state of our armed forces and our nation's ability to effectively fight a conventional

Since 1973 our armed forces have been all-volunteer, forming a military not representative of the American population and a system not in the best interest of our country. Thirty percent of recruits have no high school diploma. A volunteer army can tend to become a refuge for many unable to find jobs elsewhere, reducing pressure for reform. This is neither-fair to those now in service, nor is if fair of those who perform no government service.

Although the average salary of the emisted man has increased in the last few years, base military pay is still not attractive to most of those with

further education and ambition, nor can the government afford to pay salaries commensurate with private

salaries commensurate with private sector pay. It is surely our country's right to ask the support of all of its citizens in the preservation and betterment of our system.

A year or so of compulsory service gives a firsthand view of a vital part of our government. Those opposed to armed conflict may work in nonmilitary facilities; to ask for service to one's country is not an order to kill.

Master Plan Has Flaws

To the Editor:
Last week I listened to the Master Plan presentation, and while portions of the proposal impressed me, I was quite distressed by the idea of the new road structure on New Campus. Instead of the current road there would be a new road which begins behind be a new road which begins behind wakM Hall 'but in front of the new gym), goes behind the Commons, then cuts in front of Botetourt and Dupont.

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The planners claim this new road is ideal because it provides easier pedestrian access to the Caf and to Wah Hall. For whom? People attending events at the Hall? Students are still going to have to cross the road to get to the new Intramural Facility, and residents in Dupont and Botetourt Complex are going to have to cross the road even more often—to get to classes AND to eat at the Caf.

I'm not suggesting bullding a road

classes AND to eat at the Caf.
I'm not suggesting building a road
behind Botetourt Complex, because
such a road would be perilously close
to Lake Matoaka and would not be
central to anyone in Randoiph Complex. But what is wrong with widening and straightening the road we
have now? If the planners are absolutely serious about creating some
pedestrian access, the only viablealternative I see is to have a road

pedestrian access, the only viable-alternative I see is to have a road-which funnels underground for a short distance. But is, such a proposal economically feasible? I was also upset with some of the loaded figures presented, which create, a few misconceptions. It was stated at the presentation that W&M now hasd 15 vehicular entrances on to campus, whereas in the future it will have only three. The simple fact is that of the 15 entrances which cur-rently exist, three go directly into or rently exist, three go directly into or past the W&M Hall parking lot. These roads will be combined into one entrance near W&M Hall. But is this a significant improvement? Certainly it reduces the number of main entrances, but how important is such a modification anyway? The entrances near Cary and Morton are many times more dangerous than the three-roads near the Hall are. Shouldn't the first priority be to make those intersections less dangerous?

In addition, the people working on the Master Plan claim to have worked an amazing is months, having talked to over 50 people. Piffy people? That's a mere drop in the bucket! Many more people need to be consulted before the various aspects of the Master. Plan, should be imple-

military facilities; to ask for service to one's country is not an order to kill. Our 'armed forces have plenty of warm bodies; numbers are not the issue. What our forces need is a fair and balanced composition of citizens with the desire and ability to improve our system from within.

Our military fights for all Americans; it should be a true representative of those for whom it fights.

mented.

Of course, there are some very good ideas incorporated into the Master Plan. This campus needs a student center in the middle of campus, but what will this new student center look like? Will it be beautiful?

Assthetically pleasing? I hope so In Aesthetically pleasing? I hope so. In addition, I think the idea of turning Landrum Drive into a cul-de-sac will help improve traffic and pedestrian access on New Campus. All in all, the Master Plan is a wise guideline for the future.

tion and destruction, however, I think two very important problems must also be addressed. A new parking for behind the Campus Center, where the old power plant stands, should be constructed as soon as possible. The parking situation on Old Campus is in adequate, but we can't build a parking lot in the Sunken Gartelese In section 1. ing lot in the Sunken Gardens. In ad-dition, the dangerous intersection next to the delis and the stadium should be modified. Traversing this intersection can be challenging, and I'm surprised more accidents don't

And one last question. President Verkuil mentioned that a public relations firm would be interviewing students for reactions to the new Master Plan. Where can we voice our opinions? I still don't think the students have gotten a fair look at the whole Master Plan yet.

Eric Michael Hoy Sentor



LETTERS (CONT.)

d like to thank Caia Mockait, nessage in last week's Fla ed). Her letter was direc-tive, and obviously we ald like to th

TAKE A BREATHER IN NOVEMBER 19



J. Edward Chapman, Jr.

Biological Implications of the Master Plan

We Must Examine The Plan And Its Environmental Ramifications Before It Is Too Late.

We Must Examine TI

I first came to william and
Mary six years ago as a high
school senior, driving from nearby Gloucester County to use,
Swem Library resources for a
term paper. I never did find the
library, owing to my unfamiliarity with the 'burg's roads, my
lack of directional sense, and the
fact that I had inadvertently
picked Homecoming weekend as
my day to seek sources; However, I did eventually make my
way to our hallowed campus,
and the impression I received
subsequently led nie to select
this university over several
notable achools.

That fateful impression was
rendered by the simple elegance
and grace our campus possessed; namely its landscaping, use
of open space, and the architecture, particularly on old campus.
This was a place where green
lawns more than compensated
for paved lots, and buildings hid
behind trees, not vice versa. I
will admit that looks aren't
everything, and't did consider
William and Mary's academic
reputation also, but in hindsight
it's obvious that the visual impression did carry, a lot of
weight, even if only on the subconscience level. pression did carry a lot of weight, even if only on the sub-

Today, I am in my second year as a biology graduate stu-dent. Over the course of my six years as a student here I have noticed a trend. This trend may

have been in place before Par-rived; however I can only judge what I have personally observed. It's obvious that the College is running out of space. Situated in the midst of a residential area, its physical expansion in most directions is limited. Now, more

years to happen, and few examples of any size exist in Virginia, much less within walking distance of the Collège. Along with this is the simple aesthetic value the woods has as a natural unplanned area. One doesn't have to know beans about forest ecology, or even than ever, the planners are took about forest ecology, or even ing at the College Woods as a take a botany course, to under-

But does better have to be bigger, especially when this growth threatens a quality that distinguishes

prime area for development.

Already work has begun on the new athletics facility-and future playing fields are in the works, each taking a few more abres. Bit by bit this seemingly vast woodland is being subdivided and developed. So way worry? How does one measure the value of woodland against facilities? I doubt that very many students, and perhaps even faculty, outside of the biology department are aware of just what the College Woods contains in the lowey of value. However, this lack of knowledge must not lead to the downfall of the woods. Certain parts of this tract are mature forest, stands of beech, hickory, and oak that have been left alone long enough to grow to just stanters and the portance in the woodland. This process takes upwards of 80

stand this point.

I don't want to sound like a crybaby environmentalist, developmental growth is good and often necessary. I'm quite sure there are hundreds of pages of reasons why each of the new additions is or will be of critical need, All I want to say is that a danger exists, and we must use all the resources we have to avoid irrevocable judgments.

I have heard through various sources that in the past, planners tended to render their werdicts without sufficient consultation with campus committees.

tion with campus committees formed to prevent this type of thing. Many things growing on our campus have hidden values not obvious to the everyday tourist, but are not obtains.

tourist, but are part of this school's history just the same We have on old campus sever Dawn Redwoods that rank

sn't announce itself. Illiam and Mary is currently William and Mary is currently at a major turning point. As the school's notoriety and recognition have grown nationwide, so has its enrollment. More students mean more buildings, and so the cycle turns. With visions of grandeur the state has increased funding, hoping to turn this fairly small institution into a better place to live and learn. But doed better have no beigg, ger especially when this growth threatens a quality that distinguishes this campus from the vast majority of other schools. William and Mary as a community must guard its community must guard its natural spaces and botanical distinctions and not let them fall through the cracks of a "Master Plan." We bue it to the past and to the future.

Plan." We owe it to the past and to the future.

When exams are finished, testis taken, and papers written, we have the option to get away for a while, out of sight and compound of concrete and automobiles, and enjoy an uniquanned space, something not many universities can still offer on their campase. We are distinguished now for this reason. Let's keep it that way

J. Edward Chapman, Jr., is an attention and a second year

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rias' Peace Plan Should be Scrapped

e Guatemala Plan Will Leave Contras 'High And Dry' in Nicaragua.

of five Central American coun signed a regional peace pact in maia. The originator of this Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, was led the Nobel Peace Prize for forts. The fact is, however, that athetic excuse for diplomacy is has indicated.

as are a threat to other Central ican countries, saying, "The histas are Markist. They are ex point " When Arias met with onist." When Arias met with dent Reagan on June 17, he tedly told him that if the San-

se remarks contradict nents by Arias that indi nents by Arias that indicate a that the peace plan is viable and to produce desirable effects. to produce desirable effects. contradiction suggests several possibilities. One possibility is that is a two-faced babbling lunatic, igh this does not seem likely, er is that Arias has become ord with his plan because of the intion it has received. It is ps most likely that as some sts have suggested. Arias has

taken a public stance in favor of the initiative and that if/when the plan fails, he believes the United States will step in and somehow salvage the situation. Someone needs to tell Arias which party controls both houses of Congress.

Aside from its dubious origins, why should the peace plan be trashed? First, no Marxist government has ever peacefully democratized, and the Sandinistas have never shown any indication of wanting to do so. The primary reason for abandoning the plan, however, is that its risks far outweigh any gains that are likely to be made. The greatest risk is that the plan will disarm Nicaragua's resistance while allowing the Sandinistas to consolidate power. As one American diplomat in Honduras said, "The big attraction of the Guatemala plan for the Sandinistas is that it left the contras high and dry."

The most conclusive evidence available that the Nicaraguan resistance is supported in Nicaragua and throughout Central America is found in a recent poll done by a Central American Gallup affiliate. In this poll, residents of four Central American countries were asked for their beliefs about the Sandinistas and the resistance.

Asked whether they believed that Asked whether they believed that the Sandinistas represented a majori-ty or a minority of Nicaragua, the response was "a minority" from 79 percent polled in Costa Rica, 75 per-cent in Honduras, 64 percent in El Salvador, and 64 percent in Guatemala. Asked whether a majority of Nicaraguans support the resistance or the Sandinistas, the split was 72 to 12 percent for the resistance in Costa Rica, 75 to 15 percent in Honduras, 46 to 20 percent in El Salvador, and 60 to 23 percent in Guatemala. When asked if they approve or disapprove of US military aid to the resistance, Costa Ricans approved 70 to 21 percent, Hondurans 81 to 9-percent, Salvadorans 89 to 23 percent and Guatemalans 68 to 28 percent. Because polling is illegal in Nicaragua, we cannot know the extent to which the resistance is supported within the country. But it seems logical that the residents of central America, who indicate their support of the resistance through

Central America, who indicate their support of the resistance through their support of US military aid, wolld have a fairly clear understanding of the situation in Nicaragua. It is inconceivable that they do not have a better understanding than the American Jane Fonda-types who sit around their living rooms listening to Dan Bather, and who, to paraphrase Richard Nixon, wouldn't know Managua from their rear ends.

There is more to Nicaragua than statistics, however. A reporter for

There is more to Nicaragua than statistics, however. A reporter for The Washington Post recently visited a Nicaraguan war zone. The reporter talked to the peasants in this area and found strong popular support for the resistance. He talked to a woman whose son died fighting with the resistance two years ago. He talked to a man who was keeping five wounded resistance soldiers in his home. He talked to a farmer whose

ns had repeatedly been the targets forcible recruiting into the San

of forcible recruiting into the San-dinista army.

He talked to Clara; a 15-year-old-girl. When the Sandinistas come, we give them f60d, but out of fear. We give to the contras because we want to. Clara's older brother was forced into the Sandinista Army lest was

to. Clara's older brother was forced into the Sandinista army last year. Her father has been in mill for the past, is months on collaborating with the resistance.

It is sad and reprehensible that the Democratic leadership in the House under Speaker Jim Wright Large more about appearing the Sandinistas than about Nicardiguans like Clara. The attitude of this leadership was perhaps best displayed by Rep. Pete Kostmayer, who, during a discussion between Senate Minority Leader Robert Dolesand Daniel Ortega Jean desperat Driega and dropped. "You have to do much Jess than you imagine to stop contra aid."

There is an alternative to letting men like this determine the future of Nicaragus and of Central America. Nicaragus and of Central America. The peace plan should go immediately. As Congressman Jack Kemp has proposed in the past, the United States should recognize the Nicaraguan resistance as Nicaragua establishment of the Nicaraguan resistance as Nicaraguans are fighting for the rights that we Americans have had and taken for grainted all of our lives. They deserve a real chance



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mericans Need To Take A Firm Stance In The Persian Gulf.

ently, John Franklin wrote an rial about the mounting ures in the Persian Gulf and the ening American involvement He raised almost all the nents which are used to justify merican withdrawal from the although that was not the stated

although that was not the stated ion of his column.

In nutshell, the arguments run the following line. If we concurrence in the Gulf, more ican lives will be lost. If more ican lives are lost, Congress will the invocation of the War rs. Act and our forces will be enawn in humiliation. Also, we rawn in hi f consider that the Iranians are

or consider that the Iranians are cs and won't be logical enough id a conflict with us. ourse, they also argue that eyen have are the leader of the free we really don't have an obligaprotect the freedom of navigaprotect the freedom of the will be loss of more American lives its actricial problem with all see arguments, and with the can outlook in general. We canderstand that in order to exert noce our will on the of the world that force is immes going to be required.

Some nations may refuse to be awed by our massive military machine. In fact, they may insist that we prove our superiority through conflict. The problem is that we have shown a marked unwillingness to use our incredibly powerful armed forces to assert our will or to respond to agression. What use is the largest armed force in the world if you don't use it? Military and political decisions can't be made on the basis of the risk that some of your soldiers may be killed, that is a given. The purpose of our armed forces is the projection of American interests abroad. If the sole purpose of the armed forces was merely the defense of the continental US we wouldn't need over two million soldiers scattered all over the world. A soldier risks death by definition; it's part of his job.

We cannot remain a world power if we are not willing to shed blood (our own and that of others) to protect our interests. The oil moving through the Persian Gulf is not ours, but it belongs to our allies. They expect us to protect if for them because we are the

rersian Gulf is not ours, but it belongs to our allies. They expect us to protect if for them because we are the strongest, not them. There are always responsibilities which come with power and our responsibilities include protecting the interests of our allies. Mr. Franklin thinks that no such obligation exists, and fie cites Viet-

nam and Lebanon as examples. Viet-nam and Lebanon are prime ex-amples of our failutre to meet these obligations. In each of these cases we failed in our goals, not because we dind't have the might to prevail, but because we were not willing to prebecause we were not willing to pay the price for victory. War is not clean or pretty, and victory is never cheap. If you choose to impose your will on someone else by force, you have to be willing to pay the price. If you wish to prevent someone else from impos-

humiliated withdrawa! will be a strategic as well as propaganda virtory. The Iranians already know that we Americans do not have the inational will to participate in any conflet in whicheny significant number of our soldiers could be killed.

The only thing which prevents them from engaging in full scale assaults against our forces is the contemplation of how much damage the



ing their will on you, you have to be willing to pay the price. The American people are not willing to pay the price. In the Persian Guif we are faced with Iranians, whom we think are fanatics. They are hot. The Iranians are merely willing to die for what they believe in. The original patriots and our founding fathers were also people who were willing to die for that in which they believed. As things currently stand, we cannot hope to winany confrontation with Iran. The Iranians know that if they inflict enough casualities on the American forces that the Congress will step in and withdraw those forces. For them, our

American forces could inflict on them before the Congress would withdraw them. Given the time period allowed under the War Powgers Act. Life U.S. forces in the Gulf could bedly damage the Tranian military. The Iranian military could be crippled to the point where they could no longer pursue the Gulf War. The, trambins fear our military, but they do not fear the American people because they realize we lack the resolve to defeat them. It seems that the central issue here is American resolve. It is applicable to all foreign policy issues, and it is, definitely not limited to the Persian Gulf. If we follow John Fränklin's logic to its conclusion then we milist'

ask why we have troops stationed in Europe: We must ask why we are willing to "risk American lives" to defend other people's countries. There's not much difference in a military presence in Vietnam and a military presence in V

feel that without nuclear weapons are defenseless. They doubt that the Americans have the national resolve to tight a long convenious and protect or retake their countries from a Soviet, blitzkrieg. For instance, assuming the removal of intermediate nuclear forces from Europe, let's suppose the Russians overrun West Germany. Would we have not, because that would be imhope not, because that would be im-mense overreaction. However, would we American be willing to lose the thousands of American lives which it would require, to retake West Ger-

realize that although conflict is abborrent to us, we are realistically going
to have to be involved in it if we wish
to maintain our role of world leaderstip. It is not a-matter of not thinking it through and ending up in situations like the Persian Gulf. As a world
leader we will be faced with situations
where there is no easy way out. We
Americans tend to think that if you
'think it out' there's always some easy
solution, and that's the flare in
American thought.
As the leader of the free world, we,
have obligations and although they
may be unpleasant, they are still our
obligations.

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THE FLAT HAT

Galendar :

Saturday November 14 Dance Workshop at 11am in PBK Sunday, November 15. Jabberwock at 2pm in the

Monday, November 16 Superdance Registration begins at tom in the CC Lobby.

Atmesty International Speaker at spin in Rogers 100.

Tuesday, November 17

Peace Corps Speaker at 7pm in the Spanish House. Debate: covert involvement in Cen-tral America at 7, 30pm in PBK.

Campus Briefs Submissions

Briefs, classified ads, and per-sonals must be submitted to the. Flat Hat office by 8pm on Tuesday Alf submissions must be typed double-spaced. All submissions must include the author's name and telephone number: Late or un-typed submissions will not be printed.

Briefs should be as short as possi-ble. They will be edited as

necessary and printed as space allows. Classified cost 10¢ per word and must be paid for upon submission. Personals cost \$1 for each submission and must be paid for upon

Canned Food Drive

The Hunger Task Force and APO are sponsoring a canned food drive to benefit the Williamsburg poor this Thanksgiving. The event will run from November 15 to November 22. Collection boxes will be placed in all dorms and sorority houses. All cann-ed goods and non-perishable boxed foods are welcomed.

Review Submissions

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

Dinner with the Rabbi

Come have dinner with the Rabbi. Every Monday night at 6pm at Tem-lae Beth El (across the street from PBK), the Rabbi will be eating dinner with the students of William and Mary.

Jabberwock Talent

Delta Sigma Theta sorority at the College of William and Mary will present its annual. "Jabberwock" talent show at 2pm on Sun., Nov. 15 in the Ballroom. Proceeds from the eviet will benefit a sorority scholarship from The arbitis its arrivals.

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fund. The public is invited.

Local high school students and

William and Mary students will present a variety of talent acts during the
event. Contestants will be judged on
appearance, originality and overall
performance. The first place winner
in each talent division will repeive. in each taient division will receive a \$100 savings bond. In addition, patrons ticket stubs will be used to select door prize winners. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door and are available by calling Charleng Ladrenger \$115 Sergreen.

Charlene Jackson or Rita Sampson at 253-4159.

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BETWEEN KINKO'S AND MAMA MIA'S PIZZA

Superfun, Superdance.

Yeay! You win! Superdance registration starts this Monday-that's right—Nov 16! It goes for three treeks (which, would imply that It ends Dec. 4), and isn't logic amazing—it does in fact end on December 4! You can register, at the lobby Ironn 4 to 8pm and at that wonderful cafeteria on hew campus from 4:30 to 7pm every weekday during those three-wonderful last weeks of this jamming semester, with the exception (surprise!) of Thanksgiving ing those three-wonderful last weeks of this jamming semaster, with the exception (surprise!) of . Blanksgiving break, because we won't be here! You can register as an individual unhampered by the pressures of the outside world, or as part of your favorite funfunfunforganization! It! be a real party time so register, now, to be absolutely positively certainly sure that you can dance with all the raging cool people on campus in the spring. (Oh. yeah, the dance is Feb. 26 to 27, 1988.)

Day Students!

Any day students who are in-terested in campus housing for second semester oan pick up a housing re-quest form at the Office of Residence Life. Please submit requests by Dec. There will be limited housing available and requests will be granted based on availability and the date the request is received. request is received

Spanish House **Conversation Hours**

Spanish House Conversation Hours for advanced Speakers are held from 7 to 8pm on Thurs. Beginners are from 7 to 8pm on Wed. Spanish culture oriented activities Tuesdays from 7 to 8pm on Spanish from 7 to 8pm.

Summer in France

Looking for an exciting way to spend your summer? You could become part of an international team of students who restore medieval castles and excavate Roman ruins in the Forena Abel 10 comments in the French Alps! No prior experience required! Renaissance du Chateau of-fers 3-4 week programs in July and Aug. The association's assistant Aug. The association's assistant director, alumna Susan Coumes, will be at the French House on Tues., Nov. 17 at 7:30pm. She will discuss this summer's programs and present a slide show. Past participants will be present, and the show will be followed by a question-and-answer period, For more information, contact Annie Tregouet, the French House tutor, at x4536. Tous sont les bienvenus!

University of Sussex

Mr. Rupert Wilkinson, University of Sussex, England will visit William and Mary of November 18 at 3:30pm to talk with students interested in junior year abroad. William and Mary students have participated in junior year abroad at Sussex: The meeting is scheduled for the CC, Rooms A & B. Please contact the Center for International Studies, 253-4354, for more information.

IR Club Meeting

The International Relations Club will have a general membership meeting next week, We will be discussing upcoming events in New York City and some campus activities that are going to melt your socks down. We are also going to have a fandown. We are also going to have a fan-tastic presentation, by one of your favorite government professors. Be there or be square. Look for specifics on time and place in Morton and other lesser campus buildings. Y'all come now ya' hear!

Live and Learn in Paris

Via Paris! live and learn in Paris an exclusively French educational service for university study: Total immersion, Guidance and support, Flexible and individually adapted program, Cultural activities. Admis-sions for the 1988 Spring Semester are hs for the 1988 Spring Semes

Brochures and Application forms available from: College of W&M Center for International Programs, Office of the Director, or Via Paris, 6 Graenfield Ave., Bronxville, NY 10708, Tel. 914-779-3373.

Renaissance -Du Chateau

A slide show presentation about students who participated in castle restoration and archaeological excavation in France last summer will be shown Tues. Nov. 17, in the French House lobby. Students instrusted in Julying in a small French town and working on one of these programs for 4 to 6 weeks this summer should stop by Check out this wonderful opportunity!

Three Consecutive Exams Effective Immediately

The Student Association is proud to announce that effective immediately; changes in the exam schedule are permitted in the following cases: 1. When a student has 3 scheduled examinations in 3 consecutive ex-amination periods, on consecutive days.

Direct conflict between two luled examinations 3. When a student is enrolled in a ourse in which there are two or more ections taught by the same

instructor.
Such cases should be discovered and arrangements made at the Office of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences as early as possible in the semester but in no case later than Mon. Nov. 30 at 3pm. Requests for changes must be made on forms available at the Dean's Office in James Blair 112.
All other requests for examination.

...All other requests for examination changes may be heard by the Direc-tor of Academic Support in Blair 212.

International Law Society Speaker

Mr. Auke Haagana, Counsel for the European Economic Community Delegation to the US will be speaking at the Law Schoologn Thurs.; Nov. 19 at 7 pm., Room 124. His talk is entitled: "What is the European Economic Community". He will be describing the trend towards a United States of the trend towards a United States of the trent towards a United States of Europe, as well as EEC trade policies and law enforcement. There will be a reception afterwards. The presen-tation is sponsored by the Marshall-Wythe International Law Society, and is open to the public

Staying on Campus for Thanksgiving?

If your dorn will be closed and you-can't find a place to stay over the. Thanksgwing break, call the SA office (x4350, Mon, through Fri.] to 5pm; and leave your name, phone number, and present dormitory. We're assisting displaced stodents in finding rooms in the open residences.

Thanksgiving Break Information, -

The following residence halls will be open and on 24-hour cardkey during the Tharksgiving break (Nov. 25 at 35m until Nov. 29 at 12 noon). Ludwell apartments, Jamestown Road, houses, Galt houses, Hunt, all fraternity and sorbrity houses, and Moncure House.

Those students planning to stay, in:

Those students planning to stay in their rooms must notify their RA by Mon., Nov. 23, of the dates and times Mon., Nov. 23, of the dates and times they will be in residence. Those individuals who need to move to one of the above listed locations, must obtain written permission from the occupants of the room in which they plan to stay. This letter of permission must be submitted by Nov. 23 to either the Office of Residence Life 1205-206 James Blair Hall worthe Area Director. Keys and cardkeys will not

J 205-206 James Blair Hall wor, the Area Director. Keys and cardkeys will not be issued, therefore arrangements must be made with the permanent occupants of the room. Responsibility for damage or loss within the room is that of the permanent occupants. Students leaving for the break are asked to insure that all doors and windows are closed and locked, lights are turned off, and electrical appliances (except refrigerators) are unplugged before they, leave. Residence Life staff members will be entering rooms to be sure that these things have been done.

The residence halls listed above will be on 24-hour cardkey during the break. All other building will be look-ed until noon on Nov. 29.

AI Human Rights Literature

On Wed., Nov. 1s there will be a reading of human rights oriented literature in Tucker 120 at 8pm as a part of Amnesty International's Human Rights Week. Some of the authors-to be read by William and Mary students will be Fugard, Wesel, Yevtushenko, Neruda, and others.

AI Speaker

The William and Mary chapter of Amensty International is sponsoring Ms. Veronica De. Negri. She is a former prisoner of, conscience of Chile, Ms. De Negri will relate her experiences in Chile and answer questions. A short reception will follow her presentation. Ms. De Negri's talk is on Mon., Nov. 16; in Rogers 100 (auditorum) at 8pm. This lecture is part of Amnesty International's Human Rights Week.

Al's Human Rights Week

The final event of Amnesty International's Human Rights Week will be
a candlelight walk in honor of all of
the human rights victims of 1987.
Each participant will be given a candle which bears the name of a
prisoner of conscience. A prisoner of
conscience is a person who has been
imprisoned because of his/her.
political, or moral beliefs; or because
of his/her race, or religion, Donationsare being taken to 'buy' the candles,
but one need not but one need not have a candle or make a donation to participate. The walk begins at 8pm in the Campus Center Lobby on Nov. 22. We will then proceed across campus to Tazewell to a letter writing party with live acoustic music and refreshments.

The Choppers Are Coming

On Fri., Nov. 20, three US Army helicopters will be on display at Barksdale Field. The helicopters will be here from 1:45pm until 4pm. Come on out and see the Army's latest in high tech or to find out more about the Army's best paid branch: aviation.

Get Part Of Your College Education Paid For

Army ROTC offers many two and three year scholarships to qualified students. In addition, reserve duty scholarships are available for students who wish to pursue a civilian career upon graduation, Contact 2LT James Vick or 2LT Jennifer Morsch my ROTC's many benefits.

Italian Conversation Hour

Italian Cartoms! This Thursday at the Italian House Sherry Hubbard and Marcia Wiedenmeyer will talk about and show Italian cartoons. The about and show statian cartoons. The program will begin at 7 pm and last about one hour. Refreshments will be served. Italian Conversation Hour every Thurs., at 7pm. The house is located at 195 Armistead Ave. behind the Kappā Alpha Theta sorority house. All are welcome!!

Videotape Production Assistants

"Film America." Is Washington, D.C. production company, is looking for two students who are least-20 years, of age to be production assistants in December duning a twoday videotaping session in Colonial

will imsburg.

The company is producing a program titled, "The First Freedom," on, the history of religious freedom in America, to be aired next spring on PBS, Shooting will take place Wed, Dec. 16 and Thurs. Dec. 17 in the Historic Area. A nominal fee will be paid to the production assistants, who will be asked to drive production personnel to and from Patrick Henry Airport, help load and unload camèra equipment and lights, run-errands, etc.

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Production will begin at 9am each
day and includes a lunch break. The
Wed., Dec. 16 schedule calls for
videotaping interviews in one of the
colonial taverns, hosted by newsman
Röger Mudd, with professors Martin
Marty of Brigham Young University
and Thomas Buckley of UCLA. Mudd
is a former network news anchor who is a former network news anchor who now works with PBS and was also the College's 1987 Commencement

College's 1987 Commencement speaker.
On Thurs, Dec. 17, the crew will be shooting, exteriors in Colonial williamsburg. Filming will continue into the early evening on the 16, with the day's shooting on the 17 to be completed by around 5pm.
Those interested in assisting on the project should contact Rebecca Whyley, University Relations, Ext. 4331.

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Alternatives is a student orga-ion that encourages acceptan atternative lifestyles (gay, lestian inter-racial, etc. relational Membership inter-racial, etc. relations! Membership is open to and enco ed for all members of the ed for all members of the college community, regardless of serial orientation. We plan and sponsor alternative social activities as well as educational and community service projects. We meet every Tuesday at 8pm in Campus Center Room II. (urgitalirs) Please come and show your support. William and Mary Alternatives—Open your mind.

Debate: covert involvement in Central America

The Franklin Debate Council will be conducting a debate focusing on the desirability of covert involvement in Central America. The debate will be held in the Dodge Roomof PBK on Tues., Nov. 17 at 7:30pm. The public is warmly invited to attend and an open floor period will allow audience members to voice their opinions on the tonic. the topic

RA & HR Selection

Resident Assistant and Head Resident selection processes will soon be underway for the 88-89 academic, year. The Office of Residence Life will be conducting information sessions in early Dec. for students incrested in becoming RAs. Specific dates and locations will be published next week and will also be posted in your residential area.

Current RAs interested in returning to the position for 88-89 should attend the information session to be field in Old Dominion attic on Wed. Dec. 2, at 7pm.

at 7pm.
Students interested in applying for a Head Resident position must attend a meeting set for Sun. Dec. 6, in Dupont basement at 7pm. Applications will be discussed and distributed at this time.

Dance Workshop

If driving fast cars you like, or low-bars you like, or bare limbs you like-or Mae West you like or me undress-ed you like to molest tonight anything goes!!!! This Sat., Nov. 14, there will be a dance wantshop at PBK Hall from 11am to 2pm. Come and learn, the tap routines and prepare for the auditions on Nov. 21, 23, and 24. Sign up soon to sing and dance. Check the callboard for details!

Amnesty International Speaker

Veronica DeNigri, a former Chilean prisoner of conscience, will speak at the next - general meeting of the William and Mary chapter of Amnesty International. Ms. DeNegri will tell of her experiences in Chile and there will be a short question and answerperiod following her talk. The lecture will be held in Rogers 100 (Auditorium) on Mon. Nov. 16 at 8pm.

College Republicans

The College Republicans

The College Republican Federation
of Virginia will be holding its annual
Issues. Conference next weekend
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debating the Party Platform by day,
and holding open-bar hospitality
suites by night! Registration is 510
and includes a catered lunch on Saturday. Come join "The Best Party on
Campus". College Republicans!
For more information, and to
register for issue Conference of call.
Jim Parmelee at 253-7918.

Ebony Expressions

An Ebony Expressions concert will be held in Andrews 101 on Sun., Nov. 15 at 6pm. The event is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Peace Corps Speaker

On Tues: Nov. 17 at 7pm in the Spanish House Jounge, former Peace Corps volunteer Jose Pena will speak about his experience in Ecuador. Part of the talk will be in Spanish, but information about the Peace Corps will be in English, so all interested students are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

They're Here

The coupon books are bere! Direct Marketing of Williamsburg. Inc. will be distributing coupon books to all campus reasidents on Monday November 15th. Off-campus students on a pick up their coupon books at the off-campus student. Thousand the campus center.

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The William and Mary Science Pic-tion Club will be having meetings every Monday night at 7:30pm in CC room D.

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Personals

Dearest Mr. Hindrance (alias the Okey-Dokey Cowboy), Our erstle Jahr! Our of how many? Infinity!! It seems just like yesterday when 3 discovered good guys drive white cars' (not black), while watching the Bangles on MTV. Or sitting on ch. Or list Jamestown Beach. Or listening to the Cars at Paul's. Hey, are you wiggling your toes?! May Egyptian heiroglyphics forever show that I love you. (Got your thumb!) Many best kisses—Snugglebumbkins.

MB. Another year older and another year wiser, huh? How old do we have to get before we learn that the smart thing to do is to really give them up forever? Signed eternally chasing blondes with blue eyes.

To my jamming cool big brothanks for a funfunfun clue week, you're awesome, I'm loving it—Mitch.

M.B. Biff, Congratulations on PBK, MCATs, and Fencing. I'm proud of you, Wonderbuns. I'm glad we're back together, looking forward to tife 18th. Happy 3rd Anniversary! Will you take me to the moon? Love, Slimski-Pamela.

Seeking the blue-eyed law student (Paul?!) who met a GWU blonde with red feathers in her cap. It was a Halloween night party in a house outside Washington DC. If you know him, have him drop a note to: 2001 Va. Ave., NW, PO. Box 701, UDC 20037—Soon!!

Big Ann: congrats on PBK. I'm ceoh so proud of you. You're wow and awesome. The Ice Cream Man.

Trish, Rick, Maureen—Some peo-ple dance cheek to cheek. Some peo-ple dance. Next year, Be there. The Class of '82—Amy, John, Ken.

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THE FLAT HAT

Tribe Gains First NCAA Victory Ever

otze's Goal Lifts Squad

Michael Walsh

is the sast writer. The women's soccer team sought digained revenge from its rivals. Charlottesville, this weekend, leaking by the University of riginia 1-0. The Tribe avenged its st loss of the season to the twaliers and by so doing, the uad advanced to the second und of the NCAA Tournament. It is NCAA win was the first for the win was the first for the work.

und of the NCAA Tournament, is NCAA win, was the first for all the NCAA win, was the first for all the NCAA win, was the first for all the NCAA win and the NCAA was to allowed the the AA-national soccer poll.

Head coach John Daly worried ring the first half that his team is on its way to repeating its first rformance against UVa when the ibe dominated on paper, but uid not penetrate the net. In the pat recent game, the Indians did ost recent game, the indians did reaten a few times during the st half, hitting the crossbar two nes, but both teams retired for a half failing to score.

e half failing to score. The Tribe switched direction im-diately as the second half began nior Jill Ellis, coming off an in-ry, sneaked away from the valiers defense and took an open valiers defense and took an open of on goalkeeper Shelly Shreves. reves could only parry the ball ck onto the field, whereupon sahman Robin Lotze followed rough and booted home the game

Daly felt the Tribe "was the bet

WOMEN'S SOCCER

ter team. We hit the cross beam early and dominated the play," he said. "I was thinking 'here we go again' though for awhile as we could punch anything in."

Daly was particularly pleased with his team's new-found ability to follow its shots. "We stressed following shots in practice and when Jill's shot was blocked, Robin. (Lotze) remembered everything," he said.

he said.
"One of the most satisfying parts
of the second half was the perfor-mance of the players," Daly said.
"Kristen Jesulaitus marked their host dangerous player, and Holly Barrett] had a good game," Daly said. "Of course all the big guns played to par, and this time the lesser known guns became

known.

The Tribe now faces the numberone ranked North Carolina, a team
the Tribe has met twice this year,
losing, one 4-0 and winning the other
on penalty kicks on its way to winning the Washington Area Girls
Soccer Tournament. Daily expressed confidence in his team's ability
to play the Tarheels and said "They
are very good, but we can play with
them and can beat them. We will
beat them," he said. beat them," he said.



Sophomore Erick Elliott had the biggest day of his Tribe career on Saturday when he rushed for 118 yards on 19 carries.

Indians Bag Bison, Romp to 31-6 Win

Bucknell Second Straight Foe to Fail to Score TD Against Defense

By Greg Johnston

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Flat Has stall Writer
Admit it. If you were in the
stands last Saturday as the tootball
tean moved out to a 14-0 lead mid
way through the second quarter
while stuffing Bucknell on every
drive, you knew it. When the band
was worn out from playing the
Tribe touchdown song by the third
quarter, you knew it. When the stu
dent body, except for a few rowdy
souls, was yawning as the Indians
rolled up the yards and the clock in
the Tourth quarter, you knew it.
Yes. Tribe football was back
While the 1987 edition may not
possess the "razzle-dazzle" of last
year's 9-3 squad, it proved Saturday that it still knew how to win.
Bouncing back from a 2-5 start, the
Tribe has now wen two straight to
keep alive hopes of recording its
fifth straight winning season.
"I think we have improved a lot
over the past two weeks," head
coach Jimmye Laycock said. "I
was very pleased with the way
we've kept our intensity up."

was very pleased with the way we've kept our intensity up." "It's a young football team we have, without a lot of experience." Laycock continued "Bucknell was the first time this year when we

And the Tribe did dominate, ex-pecially on defense. Over the past two weekends. Tribe defense, much maligued in the early going, has not yielded a touchdown in two games, while holding Virginia Military In-

FOOTBALL -

stitute and Buckhell to 13 points between them.

Over the last three weeks we've played very good defense. Laycock said. We've had a lot of sacks. It's very important that we put our opponents on the defen-sive.

put our opponents on the defensiveWith the W&M defense playing
perhaps one of its best games ever
last Saturday's, romp over the
Bison was a victory to savor. After
stopping two Bucknell drives in the
opening minutes, the Tribe found
itself on the Bison 39 after an
11-yard Greg Wharton punt return.
Seven plays later; tailback Eddie
Davis took the ball in from the 19
to put the Indians up 7-0. After
Bucknell's Steve Barimo missed a
29-yard field goal attempt. Tribe
quarterback John Brosnahan, who
had a career-high 75 yards rushing. quartertack doint brossnain, who had a career-high 75 yards rushing, took over seven minutes to drive the offense in to the Bucknell end zone. Brossnahan took the ball in himself to put the Indians up by two touchdowns. From then on W&M never looked back.

In the final two quarters. Tribe tailback Erick Elliott garnered 68 of his career-high 118 yards as W&M steady ground attack wore down the Bison defense. With flanker Harry Mehre hampered by

an injury. Laycock went to a runn'ing attack which proved to be much more than Bucknell could handle. On the whole, the Tribe was simply too good for Bucknell last Saturday.

Saturday.

"Our players felt pretty confident that we could handle
Bucknell," Laycock said. "These
guys have had a pretty good attitude. To be winning and then hit
the stretch and not win, they've
hung in there."

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Squad Holds Off Mason, Wins Title

Voorhies, Haynie,

VanRossum Honored

By Jill Ellis By Jill Ellis-Fustast stat write: With the Tribe runhers achieving all-league, status, the women's cross-country team -edged by George Mason 30-33 to capture the Colonial Athletic Association title last weekend on the Dunbar Farms

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Course.
Coach Paty VanRossum, who earned CAA Coach of the Year honors for his team's effort, expected his team to win but called the victory "a great team perfor-mance" W&M dominated the seven school field, placing five run-ners in the top 10 and eight runners in front of any other team's fifth

runner.

George Mason's Andrea Volpe won the individual event in 17:48. First home for the Tribe was Sophombre Janice Voorhies in third place overall Voorhies' personal best time of 18:28 placed her third on the all-time W&M Dumbar course list. Senior Sue-Haynie followed Voorhies across the line, finishing fourth in 18:37. Haynie-recovering from stomach flu, also

finishing fourth in 18:37. Haynie, recovering from stomach flu, also joined Voornies on the course record list as both runners made first team CAA honors.

Junior Stephanie Finelli's sixth place, finish in 18:40 surprised Coach VahRossum. Finelli's time was a course personal best and earned her seventh on the W&M list.

"I didn't expect Stephanie to run."

"I didn't expect Stephanie to run as well as she did." VanRossum said. "She gave an outstanding per-formance and has the potential to

formance and has the potential to be a great runner."

In eighth place was sophomore Kristi LaCourse in 19:01, closely, followed by sophomore teammate Katie McCullough in a personal best 19:02, "This was Katie's first race of the season and she played a key role in our win," VanRossum said. Without McCullough's ninth place finish the Tribe would have lost by one point to second place lost by one point to second place

Freshman Debbie Fordyce and Megan Holden finished 12th and 13th in 19:16 and 19:21 respective ly... Holden and Fordyce joined Finelli, LaCourse and McCullough for honors on the CAA second team. Tomorrow the Tribe will com-pete in an NCAA qualifying meet at Furman. Finishing 18th last year Van Bossum, honce his team will

VanRossum hopes his team will improve to at least finish in the top twelve



njuries Finally Take Toll

&M Takes Disappointing 4th in CAA

Scott Goodrich Hat Staff Writer

he steady stream of injuries t the men's cross country team had to deal with all year final aught up with the Tribe fter sweeping a four-team dual et to run their record to 6-0, the iens finished a disappointing rth in the Colonial Athletic

ociation cross country cham-nships held at W&M's own 0 meter Dunbar Farms Ithough Navy squeaked out the mittle over James Madison, the test Pete Weilenmann captured individual honors as he won the in 23:38. Robert Packowski of minished second at 20:00 The control of the cont

ry finished second at 24:00. The shipmen placed four runners in nipmen placed four runners in shipmen placed four runners in top 10 to finish with 39 points the championship. JMU had 48 and George Mason had 70 ats behind Stephane Franke's d place finish. The Tribe coled 81 points for fourth ndy Jacob and Dave Ryan led or runners as they captured a and sixth place respectively ob, who has now fully recovered in a mid-season bout with the ran a 24:11. Graduate student

ran a 24:11. Graduate student re Ryan finished just 15 seconds ind him. Coach Roy Chernock cribed the pair's efforts as

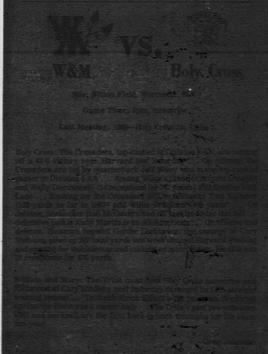
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

'outstanding The next runner to cross the line for the Indians was Bill Gorton, who covered the course in 25:25. Gorton is a senior who started out the year on the JV team but finished third on the team in the last two races: Jim Martin and Tom St. German finished 24th and 29th to round out the Tribe's scoring. "The guys ran great," Chernock

said. "Gorton made a big jump from the JV team to number three on the varsity."

The Tribe's finish was disappoin-ting, but that was all that could be

expected of a team that has been decimated by injuries all year. Hiram Cuevas has been out since the second race with mononucleosis, and Joby Higinbotham, although he raced and finished 38th, has been sick for most of the second half of the year. The newest casualty is Paul Vandegrift, a freshman who tied for first with Jacob in the final dual meet at VCU. Vandegrift did not run in Saturday's championships. "With Cuevas, Vandegrift, and Higinbotham, we could have won easily." Chernock said "th well"



Outlook Excites Pincus

Returnees, Transférs Form Solid Nucleus

By Ramesh Kurup

For just a minute forget about he wrestling team and think about the Pittsburgh Steelers right after Chuck Noll took over as head coach. Noll started to bring in some big name players and turned the perennial losers into a playoff team in a matter of years.

in a matter of years.
You now have the same frame of
mind that head coach Billy Pincus
is in. Although he did not expect the
plan he instated upon his arrival to
take fruit until next year, he expects big things from the team this
year.

year.

Once again, this year two freshmen will take the lead off position at the 118 pound division. Although Pincus believes both of his wrestlers to be solid, he feels his wrestlers to be solid he feels that Kevin Foster is more than competent. Foster who was introduced to the College community in a Washington Post article this summer about the College, was the National Prep School Champion last year, although he competed for only one year Pinch has been impressed by his skills as well as his attitude, toward the sport. However, if Foster should have problems making weight, his backup, Mike Kennedy, has proven to be a competitor as well.

ompetitor as well.

Last year's 118-pounder, Marc Last, has moved to "an easier."

WRESTLING

weight Situation" at 126 lbs Zapf, an honorable mention freshman All-American last year, has made some improvements over the sum-mer. While he had trouble wrestling on his feet last year, he now feets more comfortable while on his feet Pincus feels that this impor-tant change has made him into a better fechnician

Thierry Chaney, as the returning starter at 134 is also coming off a good freshman year. Unlike Zapt, Chaney does not have his weight group all to himself. Freshman Lonnie Davis has seriously chal-legued Chatter's nocition. Procition lenged Chaney's position. Pincus calls both of these wrestlers exciting to watch because of their mastery of throw techniques in utilizing upper body attacks to pick up and throw their opponents chaney proved his expertise in that style, the summer after he graduated from high school by flacing suxth in a national Greco-Roman tournament.

Pincus became excited as soon as he mentioned the prospects at the 142 lb. division. Of the five wrestlers who are about equal, Pincus expected Jeff Lewis to emerge Continued on p. 10 lenged Chaney's position. Pincus

A 'Classic' Victory

Three Wins Give W&M Tournament Crown

In anyteem sport, it is a rare occasion when everything goes right for a team. Still rarer is when every player on the team is on top of her game at the same time.

For the women's volleyball team last weekend, all of the above statements came true as the Tribe.

its came true, as the Tribe annual William and Mary

Classic.
Friday night, the Tribe played its first match of the classic against the University of Pennsylvania. Penn entered the game with the reputation of being a acrappy team, and the Tribe found this to be true as Penn took WaM to five games. The Tribe negonified in the soil. The Tribe prevailed in the end, though, 10-15, 15-13, 6-15, 15-13, and

The win over Penn was one of incredible proportions in gains four, the Tribe was down 2-10. Freshman Melissa Aldrich entered to play the front line and "turned the game around forcus," lied coach Debra Hill said. In the pivotal fifth game, Jennifer. Mulhell's serves one. Jennifer. Mulhell's serves one. Walm.

"The results."

"The regulars played at a very high level, and the subs were extremely important in the win," Hill

Fiss Hat Sail Writer
In the wake of last weekend's
ITCA Qualifier, women's tennis
coach Ray Reppert seemed genuinely satisfied with his team's
solid, but not spectacular performance, while the remainder of the
squad did not share his good
humor.

"In the past, I think the tourna

ment has not been that good," Rep-pert said. "I think the quality of tennis has been higher this year than it's ever been. Parity in Eastern tennis is showing more

"This tournament was much more of an individual evaluator than a team evaluator. At the end, of the year it's time to take stock. This is when we want to evaluate where we'll be in February," he said.

Reppert Pleased With ITCAs

VOLLEYBALL

21/2-hour marathon Penn match the night before. The team was tired, yet managed to win in three games, 15-9, 15-7, and 15-11.

15-9, 15-7, and 15-11.

Later that day, the Tribe went to roll over Maryland 15-6, 15-6 and 15-4. Hill was very pleased with the team and with their ability to bounce back from Friday's match.

While the entire team played well, Hill pointed to Heidi Erpelding and Beth Ann Hull as having an overall influence on the victorious weekend. Hill has been instoppable over the last three victorious weekend. Hull has been instroppable over the last three weeks, as her front line play has been instrumental in wins over tough teams such as Duke, Villanova, and Peim. Erpelding has just been herself, as she demonstrated her incredible allaround ability this weekend. The team will begin the Colonial Athletic Association fournament.

Athletic Association tournament tought on the campus of East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. The Tribe comes in as the odds on favorite, yet Hilf knows overconfidence can lead to a quick

Saturday, Wall had to play over and I dyather think we were Drexel at 9:30am following the in the underdog role," Hill said.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Kaczmarek said. "They met really good players in the second round. They obviously had tough matches. Doubles for Dani (Webster) and

me was hideous. Dam played well; it was my fault."

Reaching the quarterfinals for the Tribe was Kaczmarek, who defeated Harvard's Kirsten Bland

in the opening round, 6-2, 7-5, before dropping her following match to Princeton's Lauren Fortgang. Kaczmarek, also combined with Webster to defeat a Georgetown tandem in the first round before

falling to a team from Rutgers in

the quarterfinals. Playing third doubles for the Tribe, the pairing of Durak and sophomore Cynthia Mit-chell took a highly-ranked Maryland squad to three sets before failing.

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Tribe Third in Tourney

Trio Receives All-SAC Recognition

Overall, the team attained two important goals through the season. One of these was a top 20 ranking where the Tribe was ranked as high as 17th during the feature.

season.

The team also reached the goal of ending with a winning season. "Much of our success this year wasdue to closeness and unity from the coaches to our developmental squad. Peel Hawthorne and Feffie Barnhill really complemented each other as coaches and knew how to other as coaches and knew how to other as to be team." Thompson motivate the team." Thompson said. "It feels great to have a tran-sition year like this work out so well."

W&M to Meet Loyola in **NCAAs After Two Losses**

In a tournament that coach Al Albert described as "anticlimactic" in the wake of the team's Colonial Athletic Association title clinching win the week before, the men's soccer-team lost to its third-ranked host South Carolina 3 Apad to Alron 1-2.

men's soccer-team lost to its third-ranked host South Carolina 3-Quad to Akron 1-0:

The Tribe concluded its regular season with a 1442 record and has a date in Baltimose, this Sunday with the Greebounds of Loyola College in the first round of the NCAA durnisment. In the season opener in September, WaM nipped Loyola on the road No.

Albert believes that though it was "important to have done well" against such quality oppointns in the tournament, there was something missing. The team just ran out of emotion, "he -said. "They're very goal-oriented, and we achieved our main goal -to wrap up the conference titled when we beat James Madison, We had three big "games in a row—American, George Mason, and Madison-three very emotional games, The competition lat South Carolinal was too good for us to play without emotion. The kids weren't into it, and they didn't play real well,"

Though WaM controlled Saturday's game against South Carolina for the first 25 minutes, it was USC that jumped on top and stayed there. USC's offense, which Albert said "likes to claim the most explosive forwards in the NCAA."

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was able to break through the. Tribe's defense as no team had dong this year. They really took if to us, "Abert said. It was only the second game all season that the Tribe had given up more than one goal in a game.

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Injuries, a season-long thorn in the team's side, again played a role, in the Tribe's misfortunes. Soptiomores Steve Szczpinski and Bruce Ensley skipped the trip south, in order to rest injuries, but both should be ready to go by Sunday's fournament opener. The absence of Szczpinski, one of the Tribe's top defenders, was particularly important as it hampered the Tribe defense against the Gamecocks' potent attack.

In the Akron game, the Tribe had he more success on offense that is did the day before. One goal was all that the Zips needed as for the third time in four games as W&M was beld to zip. To Albert, it was "one of those games" that could have gone either way.

In the upcoming Loyola rematch, Albert said that he looks for "the same kind of close game as the first one," he said. "Both teams are very familiar with each other. We have to do the same things that we did the first time if we're going to win. Everybody's pumped up, and home field advantage isn't a big factor in the NCAA s."

Lynnhaven Crushes Club

By Steve-Mack

The W&M ice hockey club extended its winless streak to six games last Sunday at Iceland Ice Rink with a crushing 13-6 loss to Lynnhaven Hockey Club. The Tribe started out sluggishly, with a porous defense allowing four quick Lynnhaven goals in the first six minutes. With winger Larry Crisman and starting goaltender Jeff Gibbons sitting out of the game, with injuries, the Tribe was outmuscled and outscored throughout the first two periods by a Lynnhaven club which concentrated more on aggressive body-checking

haven club which concentrated more on aggressive body-checking than on finesse.

Tribe center and leading scorer Bill Bolton extended his scoring streak, to five games with his seventh goal of the season in the first period. Wingers Trey Kelleter and John Andros scored the other Tribe goals in the first period. The

ICE HOCKEY

Tribe rallied in the final period to

Tribe rallied in the final period to outscore Lynnhaven with goals from center Caris Fox and wingers Bo Dame and Otis Day.

Absent from the Tribe roster was penalty minute leader Mason Bias, but team captain Timo Budow temporarily took over his role by gaining penalty minutes for boarding, tripping, and elbowing.

"We skated like we were heavily sedated in the first half of the game, but toward the end we

game, but toward the end we started to get together." Day said. "The final score is deceiving. We scored six goals, and we're looking more respectable with each game."

Steve Mack is a member of the W&M ice hockey club.

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By Julie Cunningham By Julie Cunningnam
Pige Hai Sant Weise

The field hockey team capped off
the most successful season since
1979, compiling a 14-7 rectord and
finishing third in the South Atlantic tournament held last weekend
at W&M. In the tournament, the
The heat American 3-0, fell to FIELD HOCKEY Thompson said.

Sophomore Kristin. Epperly scored the winning goal against James Madison at the 23-minute mark of the second half. "The last-game was a good win for us after coming off a tough loss to VCU." Thompson said. at W&M. In the tournament, the Tribe beat American 3-0, fell to VCU 2-1, and then went on to beat James Madison 1-0 in the consolation round. Postseason honors went to season co-captain Jen Gifford, senior Sue Shafritz, and junior Kim McGinnis, who made the South Atlantic Conference team.

In W&M's opening round game, senior Sally Burry opened up scoring for the Tribe against American on an assist from Kim McGinnis. Co-captain Anny, Thompson scored in the second period with assists credited to junior Sarah Hull and senior Sue Shafritz. Freshman Jenn Jones also scored with an

Jenn Jones also scored with an assist from Burry as the Tribe shot down the Eagles. Against VCU, Burry scored the

lone W&M goal on an assist from Thompson. Though the Tribe out-shot VOU 24-17, W&M couldn't get on track. "We were a bit overanx-

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the Tribe veterans, if was the freshmen made the difference in tory.

ylor led the freshmen solid races. She placed the 200m individual ithe 200m fly, less than whether the solid races. behind teammate Amy both events. Taylor also rd in the 500m freestyle. In Kori Lee Gehsmann
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reaststroke. Freshman
Jones was also imaking third in the 100m.

the meet, I stressed eness, and I saw a com-am out there," Howes I beat us last year, and ers are some of the best Ill year. It was an en-



Jensen 'Not Disappointed' With Loss; Reid Wins 100m Freestyle

By Jay Busbee Prast Has Said Wester

The men's swimming team lost a dual meet Tuesday to a strong Old Dominion University team despite strong performances from many Tribe swimmers. Competing in Adair Gym, the Tribe amassed 85 points to ODU's 130. Junior Ted Coine, senior Scott Reid, and freshman Louis Najera were among the top swimmers in the meet. Freshman Matt Heist, in his first college meet, placed second in the one-meter diving events.

Coach Dudley Jensen was 'not disappointed' by his team's showing against a relatively unknown ODU team. Jensen felt that his divers in particular "were a little better than the standings showed." Coine placed second in the 200m freestyle with a time of 1:50.38. Najera took first in the 200m individual medley with a time of 2:02.97. Senior John Vahradian placed second in the 200m butterfy with a time of 2:01.99. Reid won

MEN'S SWIMMING

In other events, freshman Bob Causey placed second in the 500m freestyle in 5:22.31. Senior Michael Deagle also placed second in the 200m breaststroke in 2:22.86. In what Jensen considered perhaps the meet's most exciting event, the 400m freestyle team of Coine, freshman Scott Holec, senior Tim Torma, and Najera lost by less than two seconds to the ODU team and finished in 3:20.35.

This Tuesday's meet with Rich.

said. "The nonheadline swimmers will decide this one."
Richmond's strength is in the distance freestyle events, while the tribe is fairly evently balanced in all events. The meet takes place Nov. 17, at home in Adair Gym. Diving begins at 2pm with the swim events beginning at 4pm.

FEARLESS PICKS

Jansen Floats And Gloats in Last Place

Well, Picks Fins, it's been raining mightly heavily on the Skirts' parade, and last week was no exception. The big drip was Newsom, who, most likely struck by some inspirational lightning boit, drizzled into first place with a 16-record, He's spent all week bragging himself into a mud piddle (or a snow bank, these days). MacDonald and van der Veen tied last, week up with a 9-4 record, although van der Veen still flounders in third. Jansen, well on her way to her semester's goal, is ewimming along duite happily in last place.

PICK OF THE WEEK: Newson's pick of UVs over Ga. Tech wins his one, although we must say that picking the 'Hoos is a pretty slimy way to win.

this one, although we have a way to win.

DEMENTED PICK OF THE WEEK: With picks like Maryland over Penn State, James had better be trying to lose.

SKIRTS VS. SHORTS: The Shorts gained another three games over the much beleaguered Skirts this week, raising their lead to 21. With a mere two weeks left to regain their losses, it's lookin' pretty hopeless for the Skirts.

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Hoeg's OT Goal Pushes Club to Win

The men's lacrosse team ventured to VCU last Friday night and beat a tenacious Ram team in overtime by a score of 9.8. Senior Tom Hoeg rescued the Tribe from the jaws of defeat by scaring two goals, the last of which came in the opening minute of overtime play. "I saw an opening in the defense." Hoeg said. "I went for it and fired a shot which fortunately caught the upper

catch the ball," freshman John Hodulik said.

In the second half, W&M moved the ball much more efficiently. The defense, led by Pat Burke and Alex-Dusek, rose to the occasion. All in all, the Tribe ended its fall season on an upbeat note.

The two fall games served as a good precursor to an explosive

good precursor to an explosive spring season starting in February. The club has scheduled 11 games for the Spring, with many of them being at home against teams such as Ohio State and Notre Dame.

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OLYMPIC SPORTS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Summers Hambrick Men's Soccer

A senior from La Jolla, CA, Hambrick scored the game-winning goal against James Madison on Oct. 31, leading the Tribe to a 3-0 win over the Dukes. Hambrick also spearheaded the W&M defense, which posted its school-record-tying 10th shutout of the season. The win earned W&M the Colonial Athletic Association championships and guaranteed the teams a goal in the uncompionships and guaranteed the team a spot in the upcoming NCAA Tournament.



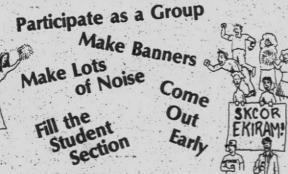
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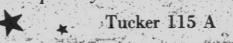


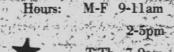
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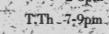
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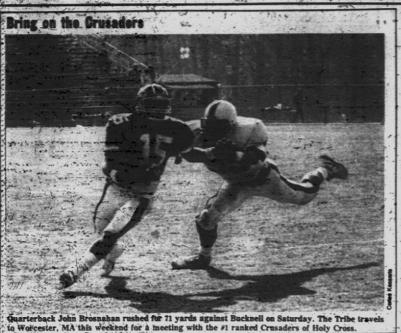
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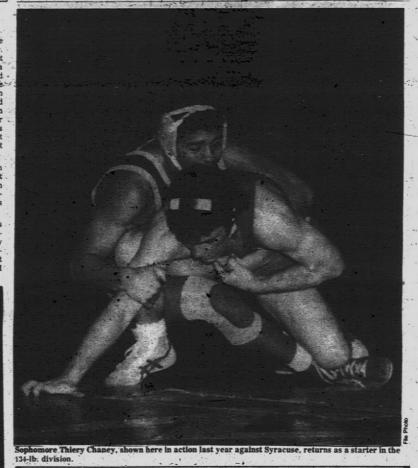
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Lower Weight Classes Look Solid

Hall's Savages Triumph in Volleyball

By Rubyn Seeman Fiscal and Willer The thrill of a championship victory is even sweeter after playing a hard, close match. Hall's Savages, Sewer Service, Nothing in Common, and Circle K can all werify that fact, as they became champions in their respective divisions by the seed, in the control of the contr



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Writing Center Teaches Right Way to Write

Director Giuliano Sets up Tutorial Center to Help Students Solve Term Paper Blues

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By John Newsom

Flat Hist Sports Editor

Picture this scene: the first 37
drafts of your term paper lie in
pitiful crumpled balls around your
desk. The binding on your thesaurus cracks every time you touch it
because you keep searching in vain rus cracks every time you touch it, because you keep searching in vain for the elusive 'right word' to include in your assignment. Frustrated, you sigh miserably and curse your luck.

If this has ever happened to you, then help will arrive Monday in the form of the pear Writing Recourses.

then help will arrive Monday in the form of the new Writing Resources Center. Located on the first floor of Tucker 'Hall, the Writing Center will be staffed with trained tutors who will provide one-on-one help to students having problems putting-pen to paper. Students can set up these sessions, which last for 50 minutes, by appointment or by just walking in. The Center will be open from 9-11am and 2-5pm Monday through Friday and from 7-9pm Tuesday and Thursday.

Although one might initially-think that a Writing Center head-quartered in the English depart.

The Luck

By Patton Oswalt

Stops Here

Today's the day, gentle readers. Friday the 13th, the day when everything is supposed to go wrong. Bad luck is supposed to abound like shamrocks on St. Patrick's Day and superstitious

people everywhere are painting their doors with blood, throwing salt over their shoulders, and putting Biology on their add/drop cards for next

semester.
I'm not formally superstitious, so asking me to write a column about the mysteries, fears and implications of Friday the 18th is a little like asking Oral Roberts what his favorite drinking games.

what his favorite drinking games

deep thoughts on just about an subject you ask him or her, for the simple fact that a) we're

blabbermouths and b) we've got



undergraduate and graduate stu-dents alike with any facet of writing. "Students can come in and talk about ideas, about organiza-tion," shesaid. "They don't have to

ssibility of starting such a



A Rolling Stone

P.J. O'Rourke Gathers No Moss

Thoughts of vacation are usually warm and relaxing—especially this time of year. Caribbean islands, Florida maybe. You want peace, quiet, perhaps a little tennis, a few tourist attractions (been to the Wren Building yet?) But P.J. O'Rourke. International Affairs, editor for Rolling Stone, has a different idea of vacations, and tennis has absolutely nothing to downth it. "I hate regular vacation travel."

at it. And I say this is beautiful, and my girlfriend says, this is beautiful, and the tour guide says gee isn't this beautiful. So now

What if you had the chance to go by the first and the care to go to another plane?" O Rourke asked his audience. "You'd want to see what makes it tick you'd want to see the plane! sprinciple features. Well, the plane! you have

Troubled Tourist, a very ap-propriate title. In the fall of 1884, he travelled to Lebanon, followed by Christmas vacations in El Salvador and South Africa. They may be hot spots—of a sort—but they re not ex-actly a tourist's dream. Most peo-ple don't see deliberately risking being shot, threatened or hijacked

"It's interesting how small the hole (orr a gun) is where the bullet comes out, and how big the impact would be on your social life." O'Rourke said, reminiscing about his excursion through Lebanese customs. He was ferced to walk through rows of gun-toting customs officers shouting something that sounded vaguely like "Passport." "O'Rourke had a lots of insights about guns and bullets and blowing

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APO's Lena Davis fingerprints Sigma Chi President Jim Franklin during last Saturday's Diabetes Arrest

Campus Celebs Become Convicts

APO Sponsors Diabetes Arrest for National Service Day

blabbermouths and b) we've got so many inches of column space to fill.

But there does seem to be some scientific evidence that bad luck really is triggered by Friday the 13th. This is because every year about this time we are either treated to a new addition to the Friday the 13th movie series or a rerun of the first 67 installments. If that isn't bad installments. If that isn't bad

As he was briskly escorted into

By John Horn

Flat Hat Features Editor

G. Gary Ripple, dean of admissions, stood next to an innocent-looking young woman on the front steps of the Campus Center. They talked and laughed in an easy-going way that one would expect on the companies of the campus of the



Debate Keeps Rivalries Afloat Professors Straggle For The Survival of Lives and Liberal Arts

By Jennifer Murphy and
Lisa Price
What the hell. It's fun."
Dr. John Nezlek, psychology proessor and Area II representative
threw this statement at Wednesday
evening's Raft Debate addience in
a flippant summary of Area II's
philosophy. Government professor
Clayton Clemens, the "devil's advocate" for the debate, called it a
motto for college, while it also served as the underlying theme of the
debate.

The occasionally annual Raft
Debate (there was no debate last
year): sponsored by the Society of
Collegiate Journalists (SQL) took
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the helm as the devil's advocate—
Phil Donahue—for the question and
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The Bottom Line

In Search of Human Light Switch

Health Center Saves Lives While Caf Saves No Meals

By John Fedgwa, Tim Curran and Jim Scoffeld

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health, this test seems like a
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you feel you are at risk, don't
hesitate, get it done today!

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Q: Does Professor Willis have a light switch, or does he enjoy burning the resources of us poor-eat-of-state students?

—A Concerned Junior

A: The BL contacted Willis, who was admittedly baffled as to the true meaning of this question. We offered our own interpretation of the question, which Willis considered "very literal," and he expressed that perhaps the question was presented as some sort of twisted metaphor or even "held some symbolic meaning." We just clidn't know so, CJ, we apologize if our answer is not what you were

if our answer is not what you were looking for. Willis asks that you

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illis said that as Chairman of English Dept. he is frequently ed upon to burn the proverbial

midnight oil. A normal day for him does not end until 49:30-7pm, as which time he cliecks the building and turns off any unnecessary

lights which may have carelessly been left on. Willis added that Tucket Hall is one of the few academic buildings deliberately left open all night for studying pur-poses. The building's proximity to Sorprity Court offers the Sororites a quiet study atmosphere without having to walk clear across campus to Swein. According to

Willis, Campus Police Chief Cumbee had apparently expressed concern for the safety of late-night studiers, and so, periodic security

checks are done nightly, at which time any lights not in use are turn-ed off.

But you know, CJ, you do bring up a valid point. There is a lot of wasted energy here on Campus. Any walk past James Blair on a

cool night with 3/4 of the building's lights still or and all the ACs hum-

to Mrs. Sanders of Buildings and Grounds, the College's electric bill for the month of October was

\$210,675.42. Sanders added that October was a relatively mild month and bills are frequently much

2 meals teft?

have to pay for the electricity we individually consume, but we here at the Bt strongly urge you to turn off all lights and electrical appliances not in use. Let's all pitch in and do our part. The word for this week is CONSERVE! This university has, thanks to some people, gained quite a reputation for heins conservative politically ing conservative politically w how about economically?

Q: WHY OH WHY was "Bloom.
County" removed from The Flat
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—Distraught in the Burg
A. Rather than guest on this one.
Distraught we spoke at length with
Flat Hat bess, Marike van der.
Veen, about the maysterlous cartoon
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Space and money, van der Veen erplained catrididy. Bloom County was too expensive and took up too much room.

Although 'The Far-Side' is only \$3 cheaper per week, if takes up less room, and quick-BL calculations show that, over the span of two semesters, van der Veen will have saved The Fliat Hai-roughly \$75! So stop eryin, Distraught, and be glad, that the Bottom Line Institutionalized. Manifest Destiny program (BLIMD) is going so well.

Q: When it says you have 2 meals

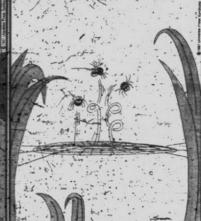
Q: When it says you have 2 meals left at the Caf, do they mean it?

A: You may have a hard time A. You may have a hard time getting an answer from the "card-processor". (CP) on duty, but they "mean .it" indeed. Often "hypnotized" and forced to work long shifts in a noisy, smelly environment, the average CP barely has the energy to accept your meatard, drag it through the "smartslot," push the required keystrokes, and return your card. It's better you burden is with such questions. Whatever you do.

such questions. Whatever you do, don't "cause problems."

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By GARY LARSON

Photographer Finds Focus of Life College Grad William Barksdale Discusses the Passion of His Art

By Dave Whelan

William and Mary just hasn's kept up with the arts. William Barksdale said with a sigh.

The nationally known photographer sat in Andrews, silhonetted against the afternoon some pouring through a wall of windows. He appeared to be the ideal image of a favorite uncle or grandfather. An Irish walking cap rested on his brown wool trousers, and a fluffly white-grey beard partially covered the collar of his tweed sportjacket.

But his eyes commanded all the

These are the eyes that search out art in the ordinary—filthy New York streets and slimy marshands, for example. These are the eyes that photographed the land surrounding his Shelter Island, New York home in an exhibition at Andrews only weeks ago. And, sadly enough for the William and Mary Art Department, these are the eyes that see a gap in the art program.

"The new art center [Muscarelle] is very impressive," said the 1950 College graduate, "but why don't they have any photography?"

Barksdale was referring to the fact that the Muscarelle does not fact that the Muscarelle does not have a single photograph in its growing art collection and the Fine Arts Department does not even of-fer a basic course in photography. During Barksdaje's education at the College in which he concen-trated in Fine Arts, there were no hotography courses offered. "The

photography courses offered, "The.

Art Department was very small then," he explained: He studied under Tom Thorn, head of the department at the time, "I think the thing I learned from Tom Thorn was a respect for craftsmanship."

Barksdale was influenced more by Howard Gierstein, professor of architectural design, Gierstein was the only American to graduate

school known as Bauhaus. The Bauhaus was later to be closed by Adolf Hitter, just previous to World War II. Howard taught me a lot about design, and he was a photographer. Photography was the furthest thing from my mind at the time.

Following college, Barksdale became an Episcopal priest. After three years of working in the church, he left for New York at loose ends. He then wandered into a gallery where photography first really caught his eye. The owner directed him to Dave Escle, who taught him the skills involved.

"[Escle] brought in pictures, and everybody sat around and talked about them. But from that talk I about them. But from that talk I began to understand things like how sacred space is, and how important it is to have an honest response to subject matter—not stuff that you think might be good or stuff that you think might be good or stuff that you think you should be responding to, but to be honest about responding to the things that are important to you. Barksdale said.

"ASO you take tifese pictures and, wonder what to do with them. You find one of these shows and go to the trouble to get the works there. I did it. I wonder what the fiell for, Barkgdale said. "But if my photographs help someone to appreciate the beauty in everything, then it was worth it," he added

Barksdale's love for his art causes him to be disappeinted in his. alma mater's program. He spoke to Muscarelle's director who ap-peared sympathetic but isn't plan-ning on pushing for a photography course.

"Nearly all of the major univer-sities have a photography pro-gram. A large number even have MSA's in photography." Barksdale, said. Universities in Virginia that offer a course in this field include James Madison University and

Ferrum College. "I can only think Ferrum College. "I can only think that William and Mary is dragging, its basels, and this is pretty serious neglect. I guess I'd like to see the museum buty photography and a decent basic course implemented by the College. Many museums have been buying photography since the 20's or at least the 30's, and 40's."

Barksdale's passion for teaching his art is a result of his love of details—details that others might miss. 'Maybe that's what photography's for Maybe it's to nudge people a little bit and say, Hey, use your eyes a little bit.' Everybody uses them to walk across the street or to keep from bumping into things. Photographymakes you aware of the little things.'

According to Barksdale, there is no set way to appreciating these details. He confesses that if there is one, he doesn't know what it is

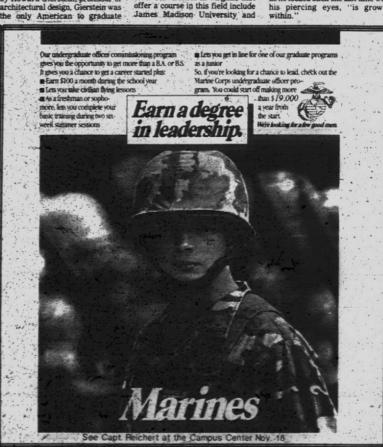
"I don't like to think too much about what kind of emotional response I'm going to feel. It's a sort of warm feeling on the gizzard and you say, 'This is terrific!' You're beginning to see things with as much perception as possible. The picture is a result of your say, 'wes' to the subject matter.' ing 'yes' to the subject matter

Barksdale's sensitive eyes looked up, and his low sincere voice
stopped rumbling. He had to move
on to another engagement. He
pushed himself up from the chair
and put on his hat. With his final
statement before he leaves, he
tried to explain how his art has truly affected him.

"Art has got to result in spiritual growth. It's not materialistic, that's for sure, because you don't make a lot of money." Barksdale

"What you gain," he concluded as he looked back one last time with his piercing eyes, "is growth within."







Father Charles Kelly finds a place for himself in the College's Catholic Student Association.

Father Kelly Connects With College

New Catholic Priest Gracefully Glides Into Campus Life

By Mary Jo Lawrence

Anyone trying to fill Father Ron Seguin's place at the Catholic Students Association (CSA) faces a formidable, task. Father Charles Kelly has tackled this challenge

Kelly has tackled this challenge with vigor and enthusiasm and has been greeted with the same.

Kelly moved to Williamsburg in May, but is no stranger to the area. He was born and raised in Richmond and has served that diocese during his 20 years as a priest.

Kelly received his degree in theology from St. Mary's Seminary College in Baltimore... After being ordained by the Richmond Diocese

ordained by the Richmond Dioces he was able to study at the American Seminary in Rome for four years. He is fimishing his doc-toral thesis from that university on the theological identity of the priest

since Vatican II Kelly was the pastor for six years at St. Mary's in Richmond, where Seguin is now stationed. Kelly says Seguin is now stationed. Kelly says the two men speak on the phone at least once a week, "half about here and half about things there." As Vicar of Vocations, "Kelly works specifically with seminarians training to become priests for the diocese of Richmond. As full as his calendar is he has been able to manage both positions from Williamsburg.

When he arrived at the College. Kelly found "a meeting of need here and of my interest in campus ministry. I've had connections in

ministry. I've had connections in [campus ministry] for the last two years when I have been working at VCU." During that time Kelly has served the diocese as Vicar for Vocations, a position which at-tempts to "raise awareness of potential church ministries or vocations" in Catholics both young

Father Kelly was delighted to be assigned to Williamsburg because assigned to Williamsburg because he's an hour closer to the ocean. He loves "big water, the ocean and bay, the York and James Rivers. I love to just gef out and walk. One of my goals is to walk around more of Colonial-Williamsburg. How easy it is to miss all of that!" No Kelly finds that working with the students here enriches his own.

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lot of connections. It deepens my faith and keeps me alive."
One doesn't have to talk to Kelly for long to realize that he sees "connections" in a variety of situations. His goals include connecting Catholic students to other students and to adult Catholics; connecting his own faith experience with that of the youth; and connecting the local community with evorldwide religious community. Kelly was impressed with the CSA leadership waiting for him when he arrived. "I kind of hit the ground running. The leadership

ground running. The leadership I've had this year has just taken over. Not only have we continued [what had already been started] but we've started some new things. Again it's that connection thing, we're trying to keep people connected—generation to genera-

One new program is "adopt a family," in which students develop a relationship with a Catholic family in the Williamsburg area. Kelly was astounded by the enthusiasm he found. Although recently intitated the program already stituted, the program alread boasts 70-host families and 50 par ticipating students. Kelly said.
"I've found the response to
everything we've done has been enthusiastic and whole-hearted."...

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"Basically I've been very impressed with the spirit, the competence, and the dedication. What impresses one most is the spirit of prayer I experience in our two campus masses. There's a lot of faith there and e lot of support, and I find it a powerful experience," Kelly said.

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Kelly was also impressed by the dedication of the CSA leaders. "You have a pool of people who been in leadership before. I feel an obligation to bring it forth and use it." At a recent officers' retreat the group was able to list six pages of current projects and four more of current projects and four more of future possibilities. "We're really future possibilities, "We're ready alive and becoming more aware of possibilities for Catholics on cam-

possibilities for Catholics on cam-pus," Kelly commented:

Both Kelly and the CSA see a large part of their mission as in-creasing membership, not only to other Catholics on campus but also

Hospitality, warmth and welcome pervade everything we do. We're trying to communicate a feeling of welcome to everyone, both those already here and the new."

"Hospitality" is a word Kelly uses often, from making a reporter comfortable during an interview to strengthening ties with other campus ministries." The CSA already. strengthening ties with other cam-pus ministries. The CSA already has a covenant with Canterbury, the Episcopal group on campus, and is building one with the Lutheran group. These three groups are closely imitating the worldwide LARC movement which seeks to lessen differences between Lutherans, Anglicans, and Roman Catholics.

Kelly stated, "We're enriched by the enrichment of other Christian traditions. We are challenged to say who we are as Catholics more deeply. By examining our dif-ferences we're trying to find what the real cutting edges are. Some of the issues are resolvable. That's why here at William and Mary we have a great opportunity for shar-ing."

'Another 'connection' Kelly strives to make is between a young and a mature understanding of the faith. 'If you mature in every other area of life, but your faith does not deepen, your eighth grade understanding of faith can be kind of burdening. Faith can inform reason, it doesn't take the place of

It is in understanding the faith that Kelly sees the College's liberal arts emphasis as an asset. The pro-gram "can really connect with a life of faith. We esteem the work of the mind that goes on here. Often, questioning is faith maturing. Most students seem action-oriented but at the same time are looking for time to answer the deeper questions.

"I find the College's setting (in Williamsburg) wonderful; again you have that connectedness with your roots, not just to live in an isolated piece of time," Kelly said.

The usual assignment for a priest lasts six years, but Kelly hopes to

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computers, the only resources that Giuliano has to work with are 12 student-tutors, whom she calls "incredibly articulate and well-versed in writing." This group of six graduates and six undergraduates graduates and six undergraduates hail from different departments, such as English and government. For good measure, there's even an accounting major and a Marshall-Wythe law student. Each tutor is

Wythe law student. Each tutor is paid, and will initially work five to 10 hours at the Center.

Before beginning this job, each tutor underwent an intense training program. The three-hour sessions "make you figure out your own writing process," tutor and senior economics major Tobi Shiers said. "You learn ways to prevent writer's block... and ways to make

it easier on yourself.

Emphasizing the point that the Writing Center caters to students from all departments, the follows

are initially responsible for finding out information about the writing intensive classes offered by each department. "It helps us to understand (what's going on) so we're not giving them [the students] mixed advice," Shiers said.

These tutors will have to learn fast because Guliano is returning to California at the end of the month. She warns, however, that things will proceed as planned. "Students might get the idea that it will change, but it will not," Giuliano said.

Writing Committee, which she heads. Writing instructor David Raney will oversee the Center. Giuliano said she hopes to return to

Whether or not she returns to the College, though, Giuliano hopes that she has built a solid foundation for the program. Tops on her list is creating a soothing atmosphere conducive to writing.

"The Writing Center should have the writing center solud nave the atmosphere of a fine restau-rant," Giuliano said. "You need to be able to talk with the people you're with, but there will be the noise of people around you. Only-here it's work."

And if the Writing Center works out as planned, maybe writing won't be as much of a chore.



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The arrestees were cuffed, fingerprinted, and had mitg shots taken during their brief respite in prison. APO, a service fraternity, seemed a little out of place trying to run something as rough and tumble as a jail. The arrestees

were bought in and promptly pampered. Before an arresting of-ficer could by to take prints of one arrestee, another member cut hereff with a cup of juice and doughnuts. "Well, we didn't really know what to do with them once they got there, so we fed them."



Students Dig Up a Little Culture College Students Travel to Archaeological Program In France

By Cindy Corlett

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Too often leaving your dorm room to either the hall means exposing yourself to paper strewn floors and mysteriously sour arromas. Imagine instead opening your bedroom door to step out onto a balcony overlooking the French Alps. No stale air here; no clutter or cacophony. Only little stone houses—unified by weekly markets and framed by awesome mountains. The sunsets are fabulous: red and yellow strands lingering afteryellow strands lingering after the azure hues slipped away somewhere behind Mt. L'Arclesan.

Three William and Mary students experienced this last summer. Soaking up scenery, and sampling fine cuisine, they rehashed the days' events on these balconies. Along with 13 other North Americans, the students nativipated in a north students participated in a pro-gram offered annually by Renaissance du Chateau. They lived in the town of Faverges. France from July 7 to Aug. 6

European culture, in itself is amply exciting, but the program

students' time was spent ex-cavating a Gallo-Roman villa. Some were practiced ar-chaeologists; some were first-time diggers. Columns, walls, floors, pottery and metal hard-ware were unconvened. The ware were uncovered. The students worked quickly and continuously hauled away wheelbarrows full of dirt. The mayor was gracious enough to give the volunteers two receptions at the town hall.

cavated in spurts for the past five years. Most of the work is five years. Most of the work is done during the summer, partly because the head archaeologist. Michel Duret, is a schoolteacher. One complete column and three partial ones stand above ground and welcome tourists as the most visible features of the ancient site. Foundations and floors comprise the majority of the remains. As a shallow dig, the significant strata lie from the significant strata lie from the surface down to about three meters. The local French ar-chaeologists identified the un-covered rooms as chambers in a bathhouse in use from 0-250 A.D.

they spent relaxing. They rode bikes (provided for the month) from the boarding school where they stayed to the site. After dig-ging they rode down Rue de la Fontaine to one of the best restaurants in Faverges where they ate lunch every day. After-noons were then free for errands or explorations, or for getting to know the rest of the group. show the rest of the group.
Schools as diverse as Harvard and Kent State were represented. Later in the day came a little more shoveling, then showers, banging-out, and supper. Trips to cafes, bars, and even locals homes finished off the nights.

weekend and Wednesday trips
Weekend and Wednesday trips
were provided as part of the program. The group toured Geneva,
Annecy, and a medieval castle
leasted act of Albertaille. Anneey, and a medieval castle located east of Albertville.
French friends, who wanted to get to know the Americans better, invited them hiking, and hang-gliding (via "deltaplanes"). Dinners, dances, and fireworks for Bastille Day led to interaction between students and interaction be town natives.

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like Santa Barbara," be said. "It's supposed to have the best surfing this side of Waiamea Bay. People don't do it much anymore, of course."

theatrical."

In the midst of all the ash, O'Rourke saw some clothes just lying there, probably belonging to a victim of the Death Squads. "They were teenage clothes—Levi slim-fit jeans," he said. "That's when it really hit me. They just looked like clothes some sloppy teenager had dropped on the floor. You block it out, but sometimes it comes, some to you how dead people realhome to you how dead people real-

be. What's really awful is it's so normal."

The worst part about South, Africa, according to O'Rourke, is that they don't try and hide their racism and suppression; they come right, out and 'Sty', they don't want blacks to live there. And these horrible whites are united by an almost rational fear, O'Rourke said. 'They look up north at the rest of Africa and see all this chaos. In South Africa, all they get is a juttle murder.'

O'Rourke, said, that the South

O'Rourke said that the South Africans were particularly good at out of sight, out of mind." He wanted to visit Soweto, but he couldn't find it. "It's not on the map, it's not on the road signs," he said, "This is two million people, and it's like they aren't there. Comparing the treatment of black South Africans to that of American Indians, O'Rourke said. The thing about the Afrikaaners is that they're us. Except we killed, them all, and they didn't. And we sit here saying, you can't do

An Arresting Morning For Diabetes was being printed, Jim "the Clam".
Parmelee (as named on his criminal records hung on the wall) watched with interest, "Well, now

that [Ripple] is in jail, we can talk about getting my brother in here."

he said.

SA President Jay Austin-sported a striped shirt as he was cuffed, but he lost this enthusiasm when he noticed the press recording his arrest. "Where's the bag that is supposed to cover my face?" he asked, but later he warmed up enough to ask me to notify Amnesty Inter-

national of his plight.

The rest of the convicts loafed in

The rest of the convicts passed at the hallway, contemplating their immediate futures. Chris Thomp-son, an RA in Monroe, looked a lit-tle glum that-his hall and Head

Resident had all found the means to chip in and start his Saturday off a little earlier than he had anticipated. Eric Plaag, "Ghost Man of the Burg," wondered what it was that precipitated his untimely arrest. "I think they caught me sneaking into PBK late at night," he said.

Ripple remarked, "I committed the greatest crime of all—I admit-ted these people to William and Mary."

Soon, though, it came time for the prisoners to depart back into the real world. They had been strong, they had been brave, and they had siso helped APO raise a tidy little bundle of money for the Diabetes Foundation. Austin, joked as he walked away, "Let's do it again sometime."



Troubled Tourist Travels to The 'Burg

O'Rourke noticed though that you usually don't see it (violence). They have to go on with their lives . LEI Salvador) didn't seem at all like the site of one of the world's worst civil wars."

The one time the violence hit him was when he travelled to El

was when he travelled to El-Playon, an ash "beach" formed by lava spewed from the San Salvador volcano about 20 years ago. It was very black, with vultures and lots of bones, he said. "It gets very theatrical."

ly get."
"All you can say after a while."
he said, "is that man's just pretty

rse than El Salvador in that it is not the expected. It was awful, Rourke said, but "It's not awful

O'Rourke said that the South

ed them all, and they didn't. And
we sit here saying you can't do
that "
I think evolution exists, he
said, in conclusion, "I just think we
have it backwards. As soon as man
evolves, into something good like
slime mold.
O'Rourke followed the Troubled

munism worse than I hate all the other injustice I've seen because it's systematized injustice. It's a system of evil, not just a person.

On Oliver North: "I'm very con servative, and I still hate Oliver. North He's like the minister's kid who got stuck with beer in the car—well it's not technically in the car, it's in the trunk, and anyway the older kids made me do it."

On Gary Hart: "The New Journalist stuff his true." You can't observe a phenomenon without altering the phenomenon. You can't observe Gary Hart porking some bimbo without altering the phenomenon."

On international perceptions of the US: 'They love us in com-munist bloc countries Our close NATO allies hate us. In the Third World, they hate us as abstractions

they tell you 'down with America—and by the way, can you' get-me a green eard?'''

After his speech, O'Rourke went to a reception sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists in the Campus Center Atrium, and from there to the Greenleafe with a group of students. He hadn't seen much of Colonial Williamsburg.



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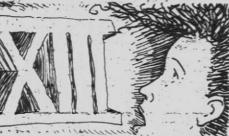
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Continued from p. 41 st of the year sort of like gettling all of ad luck at once instead of it interspersed in vicious ackets over the space of ys, Literally, the more bad on have on Friday the he less you'll have during st of the year.

was not always so. Friday the used to be just another and didn't hold ail-of the

evil, marketable implications it holds now. The human race was still a fledgling force on the face of the Earth and held about the same position against the mastadons and sabre-toothed lights the Hardee's hold-

mastacons and saore-toothed tigers that Hardee's holds against Roy Rogers. Why wasn't man evolving? Too much bad luck. Bad luck came about once a day, whether in the form of a misthrown spear which resulted in getting the

cavemen squashed to a shadow under a wooly mammoth's foot or a nasty volcanic eruption in some cave family's living room

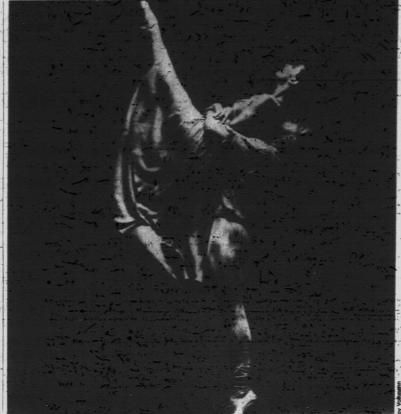
"GGGnnaaAAArrggh," said Groll, an intelligent, reserved caveman who was saying, in-

caveman lingo, "Wouldn't it be more conduciva to mankind's, push towards civilization if bad luck, in a tangible context, only fell on one day each year."

At that moment, through either divide intervention or overwhelming telekinetic evolu ist theory, Friday the 13th

So if you woke up this morning with a tooth growing out of your ear or found earwigs living in your toothpaste, smile and give

praise to clever Groll, whose braye leap forward in cognitive thinking ensured the evolution of the human race. Isn't one day where birds doody on our heads and pimples the size of coffee mys grow on our faces worth



Members of the Feld Ballet Judith Denman and Thomas Lemanski graced Phi Beta Kappa Hall with their dancing elomence last Friday as part of the College's Concert Sales.

ident Archaeologists Return From Alps

ne program itself didn't en-ass enough, travel could be ged after the program end-

me chose the four-week leaving Aug. 6; others flew two weeks later as are now in process for ummer. If you would like and hear more about this

olonial Christmas

program, attend the meeting Nov. 17 at 7:30 in the lobby of the French House. A slide show will be given, and the group leader, Susan Coumes, will be there. Coumes is a W&M alumna and is assistant director of the organization. She and the other staff members get to know the

American participants and act as translators for those who nee that service.

Cindy Corlett is a funior at the College who partook in the Renaissance du Chateau program last summer. The other two College students were Beth Vogel and Elizabeth Tongier.

The Rise of The Feld Ballet

Friday's Performance Captivates Audience With Dancing Prowess

By Julie Thorson

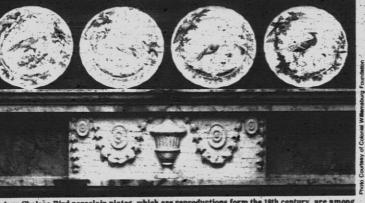
Dancing prowess isn't just passively performed on the stage. It twirls, sasha's, flutters, spins, floats, bursts, and explodes. Such was the case when the Feld Ballet performed its mixed bag of dancing genres last Friday at PBK.

The first ballet, entitled "Straw Hearts," was an amiable, entertaining display of character dancing. Incorporating the jangling piano music, bowties, boater's hats and lace parasols of the ragitime era, the ballet used mime-like choreography to enact the scenario of a frustrated sultor. Particular-

ly amusing was the interplay within the lead couple as the leading male hooked his partner with his cane and she responded with twirlings of her parasol.

'Interfnezzo No. 2," the second ballet, was classical ballet set to the romantic. litting strains of Brahms. This work was elegantly performed and technically sound. But in comparison to the other works, the dancing was somewhat lifeless. The beautiful, baroque-inspired costumes were the stars of this piece: their purples, greens and oranges illumated the stage. The females wore full tutus of sparkly tuile netting flaring outfrom brilliant satin bodices. The

male dancers wore rich brocade vests with scooped, ruffled shirts. Of the three works presented on Friday's program; the most outstanding and expressive was the last ballet "The Jig is Up." This was an innovative, frenzied, communal free-for-all set to Scottisheld followers. The dancing washish folk music. The dancing was-primitive and uninhibited celebra-tion, the ripped paint-streaked. Jayered fook of the costumes mat-ched the unconfined dance style. The intricately choreographed series of dances—displaying a unique combination of acrobatics, strength, and sheer energy—set the audience cheering lustily.



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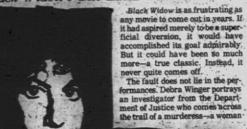
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Fox And Widow Take Back Seat to Comedic Cop

Black Widow's Bite Lacks Venom



Black Widow is as frustrating as

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who chooses a millionaire, trans-forms herself into his ideal woman, kills him after he marries her, and moves on to a new millionaire.

Theresa Russell is dazzling as she goes about researching her next victim with brisk competence.

Completely different from one man-to the next, she creates a unique personality for each. When she realizes that someon is finally on to her, she reacts with a cool

ruthlessness that makes you fear for Winger's life. As Winger tries to out-think Russell, the two gradually turn in-

to opposite facets of the same jewel. A strong undercurrent of tension develops between them as

tain who is the predator and who

the prey.

But these solid performances are betrayed by a lack of taughtness in the direction. Scenes never come to

a riveting conclusion, and—conse-quently—they just fizzle out. Mo-mentum-does not build up enough, and the result is a disjointed film If it had beef sharply done—in the style of the recent Fatal Attraction. Tor example—it could have been harrowing. But issipense doesn't accumulate when individual scene

cannot even sustain it until the next scene begins.

Black Widow puts itself under the force of greater expectations than usual simply because it had so much potential to be fantastically good. The fact that it never lives up to those expectations is a true

By KRISTIN KEMPER



Murphy Cashes In on Cop

When Beverly Hills Cop finally hit the theaters in the summer of 34, Eddie Murphy had two hits and one. bomb under his fielt, His skyrocketing career had been temporarily halted by the resounding failure of Best Defense, and Murphy's cementing as a major Hollywood phenomenon still seemed iffy.

But with Cop. Murphy explodes, and it's easy to see why his concert here at the College had such a big draw? why Paramount has signed a multi-million dollar dest with him, and why Eddie Murphy is a bousehold name in comedy.

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The film, and there barely is one here, centers around Axel Foley, fan up-and-coming detective who has problems with—among other hings—18 wheelers, robbers, and increase.

After a friend is killed outside of his apartment, Foley tracks some leads to Beverly Hills, where he

leads to Reverly Hills, where he begins carrying out a personal vendetta against the crooks who killed his buddy.

Murphy's Foley is little more than Murphy himself, and the picture is little more than a number of set pieces for Murphy to work his skills of mimicry and body language in. Foley does most of his investigation work posing as other responsities, and the personalities. alities, and the personalitie personalities, and the personalities, and the personalities, and the personalities are all memorable and hilarious. Unlike

Chase in Fletch or the classic Pink Panther movies with Peter Sellers, Murphy needs only to change his stance or voice to assume a different persona. And

change his stance or voice to assume a different persona. And different they are—an irascible customs inspector, a fast-talking smuggler, and a jilled gay lover, to name a few.

The rest of the cast handles their parts-competently but do little more than reinforce Murphy's center of attention on the screen. Judge Reinhold is wonderfully befuddled as Detective Billy Ansewood, Ronny Cox is the exasperated, angry Beverly Hills police captain, and Broson Pinchot has a hilarious cameo as an art. store worker. Pinchot's and Murphy's banter is perhaps the most infemorable aspect of the film, besides Murphy's coaching of a Beverly Hills detective on the ways of black jive.

There is little or no plot, no deep statement to be found within the film, and no painfully wrought beautiful processes.

There is little or no plot, no deep statement to be found within the film, and no painfully wrought character performances. What there is to Beverly Hills Cop; though, is a hysterical two hours of shoot-em-up comedy entertainment. If you're driving to go see it, don't forget to check your tailpipe—By PATTON OSWALT—Black. Widow will be shown tonight at 7pm followed by The Secret of My Success at 9pm and Beverly Hills Cop at 11pm. All films in Trinkle Hall.

Despite Fox, Secret Still Does Not Find Success Christy Wills (fielen Slater), the of new glasses. Slater, besides givenly female executive at the coming a stiff delivery of their stilled pany. Stunned by her, Brantley dialogue, is spacier than Falley's tells a co-worker, "She's the most comet.

Hollywood has been producing two kinds of movies in recent years. The first involves a great storyline that enhances the reputation of an actor or actress. The second features a sucker with a famous name who is expected a famous name who is expected. carry a movie with no plot. The Secret of My Success is of the se-cond type—a Michael J. Fox showcase with very little else to

show for it. Michael J. Fox can be as funny Michael J. Fox can be as funny, on the large screen as he is on TV; as Back to the Future proved. But here he is given too much to cope with and too flimsy a story to back him. up. As Brantley Foster, a reworking of his "Family Ties" character, he comes to New York City from Kansas to make his fortune. His farewell to his family and their farm is told in flashback, an approach which is fatally unconvinapproach which is fatally unconvin-cing. It is hard to believe that Fox has ever even been in the state of Kansas, let alone that he is suppos-ed to have spent his whole life

Desperate for a job. Brantley ends up in the mailroom of his un-cle's corporation. There he meets

incredible looking woman I ve ever seen in my life." Either he doesn't

performances is partially, camouflaged by the clumsiness of

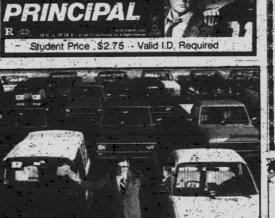


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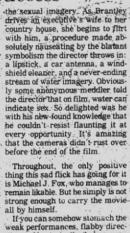
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all by himself.

If you can somehow stomach the weak performances, flabby direction, and hysterically obvious symbolism, along comes the impossibly lame ending to annihilate any sympathy you could feel for this movie. It's bre thing to tie up all the loose ends at the conglusion, but when it involves deus ex machina, on an Olympic seale, it's a sign that a bit more attention needs to be paid to more attention needs to be paid to the script.

The secret of this film's success may be ascribed to the audience's desire to get more of the magic of Michael J. Fox. To those who just can't get enough of him. I have on ly one thing to say: Sundays at 8 pm, people, NBC, be there:

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- By KRISTIN KEMPER

Raft Debate

Area II students can't write well enough to be in Area I and can't add well enough to be in Area I and can't add well enough to be in Area III. Area III's major accomplishments include the discovery of dioxin, carcinogens, and possibly the correct way to spell "IBM."

Clemens' ended his glorious tirade by declaring that liberal arts an institution is an "enormous conspiracy" backed by K-Mart. He explained that without fiberal arts, there would be no professors; without professors, there would be no demand for leisure suits. He added, "That may have cost me tenure. I'm glad it got a laugh."

Once the debate began, it gained momentum quickly, building on a recurring theme—sex. Nezlek's hedonistic rationale for Area II in-

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troduced it: Palmer's humanistic explanations borrowed it; Johnson's scientific arguments at tacked it as a basis for keeping Nezlek around. The audience gleefully continued referring to it in their questions.

Area II won, of course. They always win. One reason may be because they have the most people in their majors (audience applause decided the winner). Nezlek's argument was also the most convincing and the most humorous.

Area I representative Palmer of-fered one explanation: "We always go in with a disadvantage, because none of the Area I folks can afford the dollar to get in." Nezlek shot down that theory, however, saying that none of the Area II people can afford it, either. That left Area III majors, but unfortunately Johnson oddeed questioning from the press dodged questioning from the press

The fight began with a more cut-throat atmosphere compared to how if ended: each professor con-ceded that after he had steered himself and the raft to dry (albeit irradiated) land, he would push the raft back into the James River for



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eshtones Prove Who's The Best Party Band

husiasm of New York Quintet Proves Contagious as Trinkle Rocks and Rolls

y've been described as 'a iew mirror study in fua." The tones lived up to that billing hursday with a charged per-ince at Trinkle Hall, display-heir trademark wild, ex-nt hysteria and inviting, ac-ple-sound.

Fleshtones are definitely live mers and the ultimate party A constant stream of energy if through the band, led by st Peter Zaremba. Tapping n inexhaustible source of ex-ent, they performed their y choregraphed stage anties, the frenzied flashing of red, and yellow lights.

band kept the audience herized with their frenetic er of performance. Several members jumped off the and marched around through owd. A dynamic Zaremba led

munching on french bread, a sticks, and pizza in the M hobby after their performed last Thursday in Trinkle The Flat Hat was allowed an iew with Peter Zaremba, inger of the group.

inger of the group. Your sound has been com-

dulating and swaying. At one point, the band members up front turned and began bowing to their drummer in a synchronized, pseudo-paganistic fashion.

The raucous and ready enthusiasm of the New York quintet's
stage act was contagious. TrinkleHall turned into a bop-o-rama as
the Tones managed to draw most
everyone out of the "beer cage"
and onto the dance floor. The crowd
was unusually eager, at times surging and spilling onto the stage.

The Fleshtones purposely do not have a slick, made-for-radio sound. They make no pretensions to musical virtuosity. Rather, they stake their elaim on a more primitive, experimental, composite-of-influences 'type of music.

Their sound is an appealing hybrid mix of garage-band protopunk psychedelia and soulful

a broken habit. The only thing I could think of was why were these people making this kind of music. I thought, "What is this all about?" It was the cultural crash of the '70s.

It was hideous FH: Does that include disco? ,

PZ: No. you see, disco is the ex-tension of R&B. At the time, disco was the most vital and moving

strong foothold in the realm of con-temporary rock and roll. This highly original combination makes for some unpredictable and enter-

taining results.
Drummer Bill Milhizer and bassist Robert Warren provided a steady, basic rhythm unit. Gordon Spaeth's blaring saxophone blasts taining results. lent an interesting texture to the band's sound. Trading off on keyboard, Spaeth and Zarentba

kept the crowd guessing with im-provised arrangements of organ

chords... Highlights of the set included Way Down South, featuring guitarist Keith Streng's down-home "Shadow-line,

screeching, "Shadow-line," "Return of the Leather Kings," and the anthematic "American Beat." The band was easily coaxed into three lengthy encores; featuring a lively cover version of Spirit's "I. Gotta Line On You." Considering the debate on cam-pus about the lack of big name bands performing here that show, clearly proves that it can be done successfully. With supportive spon-sors (a big THANKS to the Band Box and Casey's) and an energetic, receptive audience, reasonably big-name music acts can play at the College. Hopefully, in the future, as

College. Hopefully, in the future, as bands make their way through the usual club circuit, they will popen over to the Burg more often.

The Mockers, the forfolk-based band that opened the show featured a mix of happy, danceable songs, including "Grey Area," "Life Begins When You Go Away," and an upbeat cover of Neil Young's Burned "The trio's sound, subtly capturing the Bavor of 60's bands, provided an enfoyable prefude to the Fleshtones's Anthony could you not like a band-that puts a sketch of Grandpa Trom the classic TV show "The Munsters" on the bass drum???



FH Bo you have any advice to probably only hinder our music eginning musicians? writing ability. If you write with

PZ. Just play Learn from records Learn the simplest possi-ble songs first. Otherwise you'll get discouraged. Learn the easy things first. Anybody can play a guitar. A, meron can play rock and roll. It's like how everyone can drive a car Obviously anyone can drive. It's even easier to play guitar.

FH. Did you have any tochnical

PZ No, but it's not really necessary. Our music is mostly gut music, so technical training would

your head, then you lose the con-inection with your gut. Rock and roll is the human spirit, the rebellion of the youthful spirit. It's the scream. of humanity against all the in-human qualities of the modern world It's got to do with finding. "God almost finding the spirituali-ty. We relate more to this unintelligible screaming and ran ting and raving than to a world that's bound up in schedules, numbers and machines. We don't want future-o-rama. It's because

we're human. We can: fools, like amateurs. That's what

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nger Zaremba Bares All About Rock-n-Roll Scene

rock and rell seene days?

P2: There is none: Simple, there is none. New York is one of the most dynamic mastic centers in the world, but not for rock and roll. The PZ: I really like them both. It's hard to say. East night we were recording, and I was shouting, "Oh. I love this? This is the best/thing in the world." Tomitht after the show. the world." Tonight after the show people in the music industry are repelled and frightened by it. They work against day rock and roll-band from New York I was thinking, "Oh, I love this. This is really great." I think that if you can get a charge out of doing it, then do it.

FH: Has New York always been like that?

PZ. It's always been a very bitter situation for sock and roll bands. From the Velvet. Underground to the N.Y. Dolls to, Suicide to the Ramones, it's always been that way. Being a band from New York to sure of a control of the New York to sure of a control of the New York to sure of a control of the New York to sure of a control of the New York to sure of a control of the New York to sure of a control of the New York to sure of a control of the New York to sure of a control of the New York to sure of a control of the New York to sure of a control of the New York to sure of a control of the New York to sure of a control of the New York to sure of a control of the New York to sure of a control of the New York to sure of the N New York is a curse of a curse

FH: Were you in any other bands before the Fleshtones?

PZ: My total musical experience exists of the Fleshtones, and I'm proud of it. I had no previous musical experience in bands. I've been with the Fleshtones for 11 years. How could anyone devote that much time? I have no choice. I'm predestined.



nba, The Fleshtones, rocked Trinkle Hall last Thursday night as part of a Band Night sponsored e Student Association and WCWM.

edelia of the '60s. What do you - music arou

of the '60s? One of my big disappoints with the 60s was that I was oung to participate. I exceed the transition from Batto the Magical Mystery Tour, then we were expecting hing even crazier. Instead we given Crosby, Stills and Nash ames Taylor. It's like waiting at a buffet. The line is long, ou don't mind because they ringing out better and better. Except when it's your turn, tive you the cheese plate up loving the radio. I used to include the control of the control to the Magical Mystery Tour,

music around. The rock and rollers were at fault with their 90-minute guitar solos and pretentious attitudes. There's nothing more detestable than the cloistered rock star. Bands like ourselves pick up the thread to create the experience of real rock and roll, to make music that is not self-conscious and that is not self- conscious and

FH: Is that your goal for the

PZ: I want to be disarming. Peo-ple come in having all these ideas of what a band should be. I want to destroy all these ideas. Yet, I want to make people realize that we're making real music in front of them. I enjoy playing. I feel so much bet-

_PZ. You have this opportunity to play music and relate to people. But it's not only that. You get to see things you've always wanted to see and things you never knew existed. We get totally enthralled.

FH: Have you had a chance to experience the colonial scene? PZ: We insisted on going to Yorktown. We were getting into the vibes. Cornwallis' cave is a Fleshtones kind of place. The Fleshtones knelt on the sacred bat-tlefield. We got all choked up. We took an oath right there that we were not going to stop playing, we were not going to stop this



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