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Trinkle flops

SA moves Film Series

By SUSAN WINIECKI
Staff Writer

This evening's SA Film Series showing of Star Wars at 7pm and of The Empire Strikes Back at 9pm will be held in William and Mary Hall.

The decision to move the movies from Trinkle back to the Hall was made because of technical difficulties that were encountered during last Friday's 7pm showing of Footloose in Trinkle Hall. The 9pm showing of the movies was cancelled for the evening.

Film Series movies will be held in William and Mary Hall until proper acoustic and audiovisual equipment is installed in Trinkle, an undertaking which is expected to be completed well before the end of the semester, according to Ken Smith, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

Karen Woo, a freshman who went to the movies at Trinkle last week with a group of girls from her hall, said, "The picture was good but the sound was horrible. It was all garbled. We all moved to the front and sat next to the speakers."

Sophomore Kathy Mimberg stated, "You can't realize how pathetic it was. They had to tape pieces of white paper over the windows to keep the light out."

Mary Ann Eitler, a sophomore friend of Mimberg's, said, "I would like to see it moved back to the Hall. It's darker and the seats are graduated. It's more like a movie theatre. We left the movie early."

"It was 7:20 before the movie started," said sophomore Mary Sutherland. "The projector was in the middle of the room, like in high school. It was horrible in Trinkle."

When asked to comment on the situation, Film Series Director Ariel Jones did not want to be interviewed and asked The Flat Hat to speak with Brien Poffenberger, Student Services Vice President.

Poffenberger explained that the original decision to move the Film Series program into Trinkle Hall was made last year since Trinkle was being designed

specifically to be used for movies, lectures, and gatherings.

Another important factor into the decision to move the program from William and Mary Hall to Trinkle Hall was the number of events that the College could hold in W&M Hall without going over its operating budget and having to charge its users, such as the Student Association, a fee to cover expenses, Smith said.

"The idea was to move to a more accessible space, a space where students could have more control over the program."

"It made sense to move to Trinkle but we had hoped everything would have been finished by the beginning of this year and that Trinkle could be suitable for movies," Poffenberger said.

"By the beginning of last week, none of the things needed for the Film Series programs, such as blinds, curtains, the proper screen, and fabric-covered chairs were in Trinkle. There was nothing in the room to absorb sound."

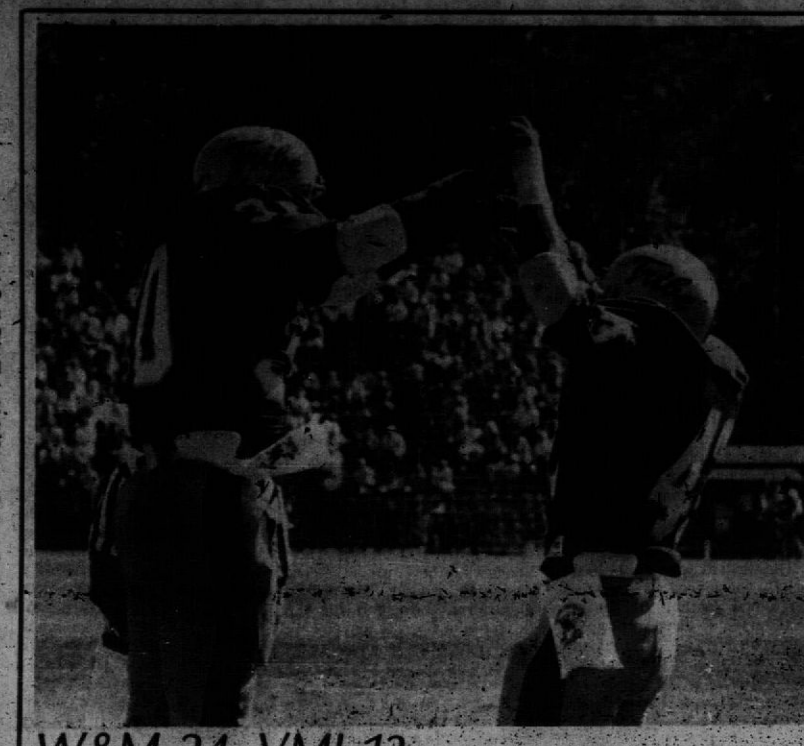
Smith added, "the consulting firm working on developing specs for buying the best screen, projectors, and acoustical equipment for Trinkle ran into a dilemma as to how to proceed. The room was essentially difficult to be made suitable for all the types of events that would be held there, and that held up completion."

Although the SA knew that they would be starting with less than ideal conditions, they decided to keep the movies at Trinkle on Friday because "their feeling was to start in one place and keep it there," according to Smith.

"We considered other locations like PBK (Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall) to show a film on Friday. We thought Millington wasn't going to be large enough for the turnout we expected to get," said Poffenberger.

To compensate for the lack of proper equipment, Poffenberger stressed that the SA Building and Grounds, and the Student Affairs Office worked together in trying

Continued on p.2



W&M 24, VMI 13

Senior fullbacks Bobby Wright and Andy Higgins celebrate after Wright plunged three yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown last Saturday. The Tribe scored a 24-13 come-from-behind victory over visiting VMI. See story on page 18. (Photo by Rodney Willett).

Spong retires as dean

By KATHERINE LEUPOLD
News Editor

William B. Spong, dean of the Marshall-Wythe (M-W) School of Law, announced to his faculty Wednesday that he will retire as Dean and Woodbridge Professor of Law as of Sept. 1, 1985.

In his letter to the M-W faculty, Spong noted that during his tenure as dean, people associated with the law school "have experienced an exciting enterprise—the development of a professional school into a first rate forum where rigorous teaching and learning abound."

(M-W recently was named one of the 15 best law schools in the nation by The National Law Journal, an indication of its low tuition as well as a high-caliber educational program.)

Shortly after Spong's appointment as dean in 1979, the school's facilities were expanded allowing for an increase in the number of students there. James Kelly, assistant to President Thomas A. Graves, said,

Finally, Kelly noted that a

Continued on p.6

Trinkle Hall hosts Pub Nights

By BILL BATESON

This year the dancing, music, and revelry of Pub Night will return to its home including The Good Guys, the Eposos, The Dads, and Spiedt. Goodrich and Goggin come to Trinkle Hall for the 10 Pub Nights scheduled for the first semester.

To keep Pub Nights open to those under 19, beer will not be allowed in Trinkle Hall. Instead beer can be bought in the back portion of the Wig where thirsty students will have to finish it.

Greg Lind, vice-president of social events for the Student Association (SA), defended this decision by saying "We are here to serve the entire college community. I don't see that restricting people (under 19 years of age) from the Pub is a way to do that. It is practically a no win situation. You can't please 100

percent of the people."

Lind also pointed out that freshmen comprise over 28 percent of the student body, more than ever before, and most of them are underage. During Pub Nights now, the Wig will sell food and non-alcoholic beverages in the front and those under 19 will not be allowed in the back where beer is sold.

Meanwhile, according to Martin Seigmeister, director of Shamrock Food Services at William and Mary, The Wig will be open until 10pm every night except those Wednesdays when there are bands, when it will be open until 1am. Beer, sandwiches and items from the regular grill menu will be available seven nights a week.

But the big screen TV used primarily for MTV viewing will go to a (Dillard) lounge in the

Dillard complex located near the store Shamrock now operates there. This is to improve the "quality of life at Dillard, and to de-emphasize the bar aspect of the Wig."

"Last year the late night Wig was getting abused. Beer spilled on the carpet was sticky and smelly the next day. It should be a nice comfortable place to eat by day," Seigmeister explained. With the loud music and big screen TV, the atmosphere in the Wig was becoming too rowdy and berlike, and was "serving a minority of the student body."

This year Seigmeister would like to see the Wig become a place to meet and talk with friends, take a study break, or even study. Those under 19 will be allowed anywhere in the Wig, but will not be allowed to drink beer.

Shamrock has made other

changes this fall. The company hired its first full-time nutritional specialist, Denise Welch, in September. In addition to planning and researching theme dinners, Welch will see that calorie counts for the entrees are posted in the Commons and that each weekly menu contains a brief piece about nutrition entitled "Nutri-Corner." Once a month a full page version of nutri-corner will appear also.

To answer any question about nutrition, or the food service and to take any suggestions, Welch has office hours where she can be reached at her desk, either in the Commons or the Wig. She can also help arrange and plan any diets prescribed by doctors.

Her office hours are from 5:7pm in the Wig on Tuesday, and

Continued on p.2

College makes strides in black enrollment

By BILL MEARS
Staff Writer

A report released late last week by William and Mary's Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action revealed encouraging signs in the enrollment and retention of black students and in the area of faculty recruitment.

The report, prepared by Dale Robinson, head of the Affirmative Action office and assistant to President Graves, underscores the significant and steady progress made by the College over the last six years. The report's significance is that it conclusively dispels many myths and misconceptions concerning minority students at the College.

"I am encouraged by the efforts being made here at the College," said Carroll Hardy, Associate Dean of Students and Director of Minority Affairs. "Our time has come."

The figures show 126 blacks applied for freshman enrollment in 1984, double last year's figure. In the undergraduate ranks, the number of enrolled black students doubled last year's figure, now at 60. The College also met or exceeded its goals for

News analysis



enrolling black graduate and law students.

Another encouraging figure is the retention rate of black students. A report in July by the Richmond Times-Dispatch and carried by the Associated Press said 19 percent of W&M blacks left the College in 1983-84, thus suggesting that the College was accepting academically unprepared students in order to fill quotas.

The figures proved grossly in error and a small retraction was printed. The correct figure is 47.25 percent of blacks returning to school.

This figure is consistent with the total retention rate of all students here, explained Robin-

son, and dispels any misconceptions about the academic status of blacks.

Black students in fact do very well academically at William and Mary, according to Hardy.

"The majority of blacks who leave to colleges do so to transfer to another institution, not because they couldn't handle the academics."

Although in the area of faculty and administrative personnel the number of blacks remains small, the College exceeded its goals in hiring black professors. There are now eight black professors, up from five last year, according to the report.

Despite the gains made by the College, misconceptions continue to abound. They include:

- The belief that W&M is a private institution and therefore too expensive for most blacks to afford.

- The belief that blacks get "free rides" academically and financially in order to maintain quotas.

- That black potential professors seek too much money to teach and are therefore rejected.

- That blacks here have an impossible time adjusting to the academic and social life here.

- The belief that blacks are here solely because of affirmative action.

- The belief that blacks cannot handle the academic rigors.

- The belief that black students feel great resentment toward the College.

Based on an extensive study of blacks and other minorities and interviews with administrators and students, The Flat Hat has found these myths to be either non-existent or greatly exaggerated.

Blacks make up 3 percent of the total student population here. Hardy believes 10 percent "will provide the cultivated mass necessary so blacks here won't stand out like they do now."

One positive step the College has made to dispel the myths is to go to where the myths have the most damage: at the high school level. The College report released last week shows "71 percent of the applications received from black Virginians were the result of visits to high schools and the direct mail efforts of the Office of Admissions. Four percent of the applications resulted from athletic recruiting and another 25

Continued on p.3

Inside

News

The College will attempt to sell a small airport it has owned since 1939 in 3 weeks. Officials think the field, which hasn't been used for about 30 years, will bring over \$700,000.

Arts

9
Billy Idol brought his snarling lip, chenching fist and bleached blonde hair to the Hall last weekend. (Big deal.)

10

Helen Caldwell, an Australian pediatrician turned anti-nuclear activist, spoke in Richmond Thursday, September 6. At least 25 W&M students joined the audience.

Sports

14

The women's soccer team faces what Coach John Charles considers "one of the toughest schedules in the country." The team will play 10-20 teams almost exclusively.

Field unused for 30 years

College unloads airstrip

By ROBERT HORN
Staff Writer

A small airport, owned by W&M, will be placed on sale later this month according to David Charlton, director of auxiliary enterprises at the College.

The 210-acre property, which hasn't been used as an airfield for about 30 years, was purchased by the College in 1939 for \$10,000, Charlton said.

The minimum asking price for the airport will be \$705,718 when the airfield is put up for bid in about three weeks, Charlton explained.

Profits from the sale will be applied to increased faculty salaries.

During the 1930's, W&M taught aviation at a local Williamsburg airport. In 1939, college officials decided to invest in undeveloped land and build their own airport.

According to Jim Kelly, assistant to Thomas A. Graves, Jr., president of W&M, "president Julian Chandler (then President of W&M) thought airplanes were the thing of the future and that the College should be interested in them."

The College leased the airport to private flight instructors who continued to give W&M students flying lessons throughout the '40's. Small planes continued to land at the airfield until the mid-1950s, after which time the run-down clay runway was too hazardous for planes to use, Kelly said.

Since that time the airport, located several miles off-campus on route 645, between routes 60



David Charlton

and 64, has seen no action. The airport's only recent use has been for storage, (in hangars there).

The Board of Visitors doesn't like to get rid of property because it's a non-renewable resource, Charlton explained. But the BOV was eventually convinced to approve sale of the airport because, according to Charlton, "There is no conceivable use for a 200-acre plot of land that far off campus."

The airfield was at one time briefly considered as a location for a new football stadium—a solution to the Cary Field expansion controversy—until that suggestion was discarded as impractical.

A sealed-bid auction will be held to sell the airport, Charlton said. The College plans to advertise the sale in such prominent newspapers as The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Post, as well as in local publications, with the hope of attracting industries and businesses which might be interested in the property.

Thirty acres of the originally 210-acre airfield were sold in 1980 to the City of Williamsburg to protect a drainage field of adjacent Waller Mill Reservoir, which provides Williamsburg's water supply.

The city might be interested in purchasing the remainder of the property, Charlton said.

The airfield has been appraised by local realtors as \$982,148, Charlton said. The minimum selling price of \$705,718 was derived by taking 80 percent of the appraised market value. Charlton thinks W&M will get fair market price, if not better, for the airport since the real estate market is healthy right now.

The BOV has already approved a stipulation that profits from the sale be applied towards faculty salary increases. Since 1980, the BOV has committed itself to at least \$300,000 of unrestricted funds towards faculty salaries, above what the Virginia General Assembly provides. The profits gained from the airport sale will be placed in a permanent endowment fund, the earnings from which will be applied towards that \$300,000 sum.



Students dine in the new area of the Wigwam adjacent to the Trinkle renovation. Expanded kitchen facilities in Trinkle allow Shamrock to cook all the food for the Wig and the Colony Room there, instead of trucking it over from the Caf.

Shamrock

Continued from p.1

in the Commons, 12-2pm and 5-7pm Wednesday (in the Commons). In addition, the Commons bulletin board will soon feature a nutrition section.

Food served in the Wig and Pub used to be cooked in the Commons and trucked over in big containers with vacuum walls, like a thermos. Now Shamrock cooks for the Wig and Colony room in Trinkle's kitchen. Several students have expressed hopes that the food there will be hotter and fresher.

Many students have voiced complaints about the decor of the Colony Room. "John" a junior said, "The Colony Room walls are so high and bare; it looks like a mental institution. I hope they

decorate it somehow. The whole effect is so cold; some plants would add a lot." Another student said "I can't believe I have to eat in here."

Regarding the changes Shamrock has made, Seigmeister said, "By the end of last year we had the program up to the point where we were satisfied that it was worth what you were paying for. I feel that our food is good

we are not going to be perfect." Seigmeister noted a 7 percent increase from last year in the number of Shamrock contracts for meal plans. Shamrock now has 2796 students on meal plans. To break the routine of eating at the Commons, Denise Welch is planning a series of

special theme dinners, starting with yesterdays "Seafood Explosion." Next will be October's "Election Night" which is hoped to involve student participation, especially by student political organizations. Last Year's "Junk Food" night, which featured popcorn, pizza, hot dogs and ham-

burgers, and an ugly face contest, will return in November, followed by "a night in Paris" theme dinner. Next semesters dinners will include a New Orleans theme timed to coincide with Mardi Gras in February. There will also be a "Day at the Beach" theme in January, and a St. Patrick's day dinner in March.

Film Series

Continued from p.1

to make the first movie a success. "We used the projector used in W&M Hall, but we had to put it in the middle of the room because it would not throw a long enough beam from the projection booth in Trinkle to the screen," said Poffenberger.

The biggest problem was the sound. We used the same system as in W&M Hall. We did a trial run but we didn't know how it would sound with bodies in the room. There were too many variables involved. Poffenberger also noted that "we decided not to show the 9:00 movie because it was not indicative of a SA Film Series production."

Some students who paid in cash for a ticket asked for refunds that evening. A decision to grant a refund was made by the Executive Council on Sunday and these students were given one free movie pass if they came to the SA office with their ticket stub between 1-5pm on Monday.

Poffenberger mentioned, "No one was really upset. People had the attitude of 'It was better in the Hall. Let's just do something about it.'"

Smith commented, "Students will hopefully be understanding. I know some of them think they are being ripped off. But the problem won't persist for too much longer."

Some of the equipment needed to make Trinkle a good facility in which to hold the Film Series has arrived this week. "Blinds were installed this Wednesday," said Smith.

In addition, Poffenberger and

his Film Series Committee are currently looking into projectors that would be suitable for Trinkle. These projectors would be used only for the SA Film Series. The estimated cost for these two projectors is about

\$9,000. They money to purchase them is coming out of the SA Film Series Sinking Fund, a fund containing \$11,684.91, according to SA Treasurer Susan Blake.

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CARS HAVE FEELINGS TOO: The license plate on this V.W. bus seems to express the vehicle's true feelings. —Rodney Willett

Decal prices increase, fees fall

GREG SCHNEIDER
Editor-in-Chief

The Campus Police have been spending about 50 percent more on parking services each year as they raise through fines and fees, and William and Mary students have been covering the deficit, according to David Charlton, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises at the College. This year, only those students who own cars will pay to support parking services, Charlton said. The cost of on-campus parking calls has risen sharply, but that increase was accompanied by a decrease in the general auxiliary enterprise fee all students pay each year. That fee is now \$5. Campus police should be self-supporting, Charlton said, "and instead of all students having to subsidize a deficit in parking, now only those who have cars will. Auxiliary enterprises should be user-funded."

The ticket policy of the campus police also changed this year. All traffic tickets will carry a \$8 fine; there will be no increase in cost for repeated citations. "From an accounting standpoint, this is an attempt to standardize the fine to make the operation more efficient," Richard S. Cumbee, director of Campus Police, said. "We're probably taking a chance; it may result in an overall reduction of income." If the police lose money again this year, they again will have to dip into the student fee to make up the difference. "But that is not planned," Charlton said. "It would have to be from something unexpected or poor management." Virginia state law says that all "services to students" are auxiliary enterprises and should be self-sufficient, according to Cumbee. "They shouldn't lose or make

money," he said. "Because such enterprises get no state support, they must turn to the general student auxiliary fee if they cannot balance their budgets." At William and Mary, the fee is used to support the Campus Center, William and Mary Hall, and Health and Psychiatric Services, Charlton said. Any leftover money is put into a reserve fund that is used to fund such "capital outlay" as the renovation of Trinkle Hall, he said, or to bail out enterprises that overshoot their budget. The parking fee increase is designed to keep the campus police from relying on that reserve fund, Charlton said. Resident paid \$20 for a decal this year, but only \$10 last year. Day student rates jumped from

\$10 to \$12, and faculty, handicapped, and motorcycle fees went from \$5 to \$6. The impact of the higher fees, Cumbee hoped, will be lessened by the new ticket policy. The flat rate on tickets will mean that those who receive multiple fines will pay less money. "So one change might make some people feel adverse effects, but the other might benefit them," Cumbee said. Cumbee originally recommended that campus tickets cost the same as City of Williamsburg fines. A city ticket carries a \$10 charge that jumps to \$20 if not paid within five days. "The administration thought that was a little steep for students," Cumbee said.

Blacks

Continued from p.1

percent resulted from the operation of the College's privately-funded Summer Transition and Enrichment Program for rising high school seniors from Virginia. The STEP program is in its eighth year and provides high school seniors with an introduction to college life by bringing them to the campus for two weeks.

John Jackson is from Philadelphia and went to a predominantly black school to come to W&M on a track scholarship. For him the adjustment to life here took "about a year and a half." He thinks W&M is doing a "good job" in its recruiting efforts of black students but thinks "more faculty should be hired."

"I realize the disadvantages blacks have here in college and I think it's a real accomplishment when I see a black student graduate."

"Some blacks tend to hang around only blacks, but that's natural when you're in the minority."

Gleeta Feggans is from Charlottesville, Virginia and went to a high school where whites outnumbered blacks 70-30. She liked William and Mary for its reputation and the availability of financial aid.

"Blacks here are not any more frustrated than other students," she said. She too feels "we need more black professors. They provide the role models black students need here."

Feggans wants to be a translator of Spanish and secretly hopes to be a singer. Like most students here, she sets her goals high, rather than shrinking from the academic pressures.

"I find it challenging. Hard is the word."

Among nearly all the black students interviewed, there was the belief that their parents pushed them hard to do well and this helped them greatly.

"My parents made me start early in assessing where I wanted to go to college and what to study," Feggans said.

While the figures speak for themselves, they do not always reflect the attitudes and beliefs of the populace.

"The belief that problems exist here have more to do with the historical perspective than anything else," said Hardy. The College has been around 200 years and blacks have been here only 17 years.

Most blacks say there are problems here but that most of them are ones all students feel.

William and Mary has made significant breakthroughs in the recruitment and retention of minority students. But for all students, other minorities especially, access to college does not necessarily include survival and success after graduation. For even as breakthroughs occur, blacks remain outside the social, political, economic, and educational mainstream of American life. The fact that only a handful of blacks achieve positions of authority and influence affects blacks' sense of belonging.

Nearly all the black students interviewed said fears of tokenism undermined any progress and success they feel they have made, affecting their self-confidence and their ability to advance in society. They often feel helpless, used and angry as a result.

"If black students were left alone and stopped being put under a microscope, they would do all right," Hardy said.

It is the feeling among those interviewed that the encouraging efforts of the College will help ease the underlying strain many students may feel. The situation here is improving rapidly. At William and Mary the legacy of Brown v. Board of Education remains strong.



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Students contribute 'resources and suggestions' to campaign



Herbert Bateman talks to College Republicans who attended a rally in the Campus Center last Monday.



Bateman speaks to supporters at rally.

By MARGARET FARRELL
Staff Writer

"Youth can have a tremendous impact on an (election) campaign. People get excited when youth is involved in the race," Kevin Gentry, Chairman of the College Republicans, explained. An example of the many William and Mary "youths" who have been involved in political campaigns, Gentry is an active member of the "Bateman for Congress" re-election campaign. Gentry's position in the College Republicans enables him to "coordinate to a large degree the youth election campaign."

Gentry also serves as a member of Congressman Herb Bateman's Campaign Steering Committee. He is then able to contribute "resources and suggestions" to the committee and in this way get the William and

Mary College Republicans involved in such activities as "phone banks" and "literature drops."

One of the activities Gentry is most enthused about is the "Bateman Brigade" which he describes as "three carloads of College Republicans available every weekend to serve the 1st Congressional District." The "Bateman Brigade" will be involved mainly with "voter registration drives, 'literature dropping' and other 'campaign dirty work'."

Gentry, a government major, asserts that he has learned more through his activities in the College Republicans "than in all other government classes combined." He stresses that working with the College Republicans is exciting because "candidates understand how large the College

Republican organization is and what a useful resource it is for their campaign."

Gentry's support of Bateman, however, also derives from a sense of confidence in the congressman. "I like (Bateman); I agree with his ideology and I like the fact that he stands firm on the issues. He is not a politician."

Gentry believes Bateman's greatest challenge is to "fight complacency in the Republican party." Because many polls show Reagan has a great deal of support in Virginia, Gentry suggests that "many Republicans may take this race for granted."

Gentry emphasized that the balance of power in Congress is at stake in this and other similar races across the country. He is very optimistic about Bateman's re-election because of his victory in 1982. Bateman managed to do

well even though it was a "bad year for Republicans and (the 1st district) is not a Republican district." Bateman also has a "distinct advantage, according to Gentry, because he is the incumbent."

Bateman's Organizational Director, Ned Monroe, is a 1983 graduate of William and Mary. As Organizational Director, Monroe is in charge of "recruiting, developing and motivating the campaign organization and building up the organization of the 1st District."

Monroe worked on Bateman's campaign two years ago when he was a student at W&M. Last year, he worked as a lobbyist in Washington and this year he was asked by Bateman to join the re-election campaign.

When he was a student at the College, John McGlennon was his

Government advisor, which gives him a unique perspective of the campaign in that he knows both the incumbent and the challenger.

Monroe believes that "the educated voter will vote for Bateman because Bateman knows the people and the issues. He has more than just book knowledge." This, Monroe acknowledges, "makes a difference in elected officials."

Junior Beth Lowdy is the 2nd

Vice-Chairman of the W&M College Republicans and the 1st District representative to the College Republican Federation of Virginia. Because of her positions, Lowdy is responsible "for getting volunteers to work for 1st District (Republican) candidates" and also for "forming College Republican groups on

other campuses in the 1st District."

Lowdy is also a member of Bateman's Campaign Steering Committee. Lowdy enjoys working for Bateman because she shares his ideology and believes that "he has done a super job since he's been in office."

Lowdy expressed much confidence in Bateman's chances for re-election. "He has pretty good name recognition in the 1st District. Our greatest challenge is to get people out to vote."

Lowdy's membership in the 1st Congressional District is one of the reasons she is "so excited about getting involved in the campaign."

"Politics fascinates me," claims Lowdy, and that is why she "enjoys getting involved and getting others involved in the campaign."

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Computers create new twist for Honor Code

By CHRIS COMEY
The recent revisions of the Honor Code have aroused a great deal of concern and interest during the past several weeks. Although these changes are stated in a little more than a few phrases, they do much to clarify the structure and function of the Code.

One area particularly sensitive to the Honor Code is the use of computers. Over the past several years, both the computer capacity and the number of students enrolled in computer courses have risen sharply. As a result of this increase, the possibility of computer-related infringements has also risen.

Debbie Noonan, instructor of computer science, has encountered five cases of cheating and suspected cheating in the one year she has been with the College. Of these five cases, two have gone to trial, two were dismissed, and one is still pending.

Noonan, who teaches three introductory courses, 131, 141, and 242, admitted that cheating is indeed a problem.

She claimed that the large classes as well as close quarters in terminal labs make it easy for students to violate the Code, possibly without even knowing it.

Although the Honor Code does not specifically deal with computers, projects of this nature are covered in that they are considered "assignments." In a private effort to combat the problem, the computer science department has written a hand-out, entitled, "Programming Assignments and the Honor Code," which specifies exactly what a student can and cannot do when working on a project.



—Lisa Raddy

Tracy Sinnott, chairwoman of the Honor Council, predicted that if computer-related infringements persist, computer use will have to be addressed in the Honor Code.

For example, it states: "The kinds of questions which may be asked of fellow students are those that can be looked up in manuals." It goes on to say: "Never may a student ask another about the logic of a programming function..."

Tracy Sinnott, chairwoman of the Honor Council, insists that although the computer issue is important, the Honor Code itself must be kept general enough to accommodate all departments.

However, the council does hold four or five faculty presentations a year in order to encourage departments to inform their students about regulations.

When asked about the future of the situation, Sinnott replied that if problems persist, despite efforts by the computer science department and the computer center, computers will have to be specifically mentioned in the Honor Code.



Morton, Joe Turner (PIKA National President), Henry Plaster, J.D. Neary, Scott Ukrop and Andy (Chapter Advisor and Regional Vice President) stand (l. to r.) with the trophy awarded to W&M at the PIKA convention held in Dallas last summer.

PIKA takes first place in region

BY MARY M.A. CHURCHILL

The National Pi Kappa Alpha convention held in Dallas last summer, the College's Pi Kappa Alpha chapter in the region was honored as the best Pi Kappa Alpha chapter in the South Carolina region. The chapter was awarded the Adger Smythe Award for the first time in eight years, recognizing it as one of the chapters among the 175 chapters. As a result, the chapter received a trophy and a letter in the garnet division category for chapters at Williamsburg with fewer than 15 members.

Last year's proceeds benefitted the Cerebral Palsy Association but the money collected in other years has been donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Furthermore, 1983-84 heralded two unprecedented accomplishments for PIKA. Two brothers established a Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association, and, laying the groundwork for an annual tradition, PIKA members also initiated a Founder's Day banquet, held Feb. 19.

Another reason for their achievement was that "we had the best rush year in the history of PIKA," asserted J.P. Neary, PIKA member. In spite of a dry rush, 37 males pledged.

Finally, PIKA brothers gave themselves another edge in the competition when they won the William and Mary 1983-84 Men's Intramurals, the brothers added.

According to the PIKA brothers, the award has added significance because the college's chapter of PIKA, founded in 1871, is the third oldest chapter in the nation.

The application process prior to the convention involved two steps. First, a chapter consultant who visited W&M four days last spring, observing and evaluating the fraternity. Second, Ukrop submitted an annual report for evaluation which described all PIKA activities and achievements including rush, intramurals, social activities, scholarships and community services.

Additionally, the brothers stressed the fact that the convention, held once every two years, is more than an awards ceremony. Its program also included leadership seminars and group discussions which gave other chapters from across the nation the chance to compare notes on various activities and procedures. Recently, a Utah PIKA chapter wrote to the College's chapter requesting information on rush procedures.

Four PIKA brothers represented the W&M chapter at the convention: Ukrop, Plaster, Neary, and John Morton.

Spong

Continued from p.1



—Rodney Willett


of the Order of the COIF, a legal fraternity, was elected at Marshall-Wythe Spong's tenure. According to John Levy, a professor at Marshall-Wythe and president of the chapter of Order of the COIF, the organization is an "every fraternity-type thing" (Phi Beta Kappa). "I noted that 'not every law has the opportunity' to be a chapter of this fraternity. At this 'representation' it is 'a national recognition' in the profession of the school."

Spong said that "certainly what was done played a role" in the establishment of the Order of the COIF chapter at Marshall-Wythe. He explained that the size of the library and the quality of the faculty are two factors that representatives take into consideration when they consider school for membership in the organization.

Search for Spong's replacement will be carried out in the manner as searches for the faculty members. Kelly administrators will interview faculty members and try to get "opinions and ideas about the type of person we need as a dean."

During the interviews, Graves will appoint a committee which will help advertise the position, qualifications, and interviewees.

Spong said that Spong has only given us the time to search for a replacement in a thoughtful way by his announcement so ear-




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Campus Briefs

Storage Removal

Attention all students: Please remove any items you have left in central storage areas by September 21st. To remove your items, simply ask the RA on duty in the building where your items are stored to unlock the storage room for you. Central Storage areas include: Munford Basement, Unit B Basement, Cabell Basement, and Landrum Attic. Unclaimed items remaining in Central Storage areas after September 21st will be discarded.

Study Abroad

Grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts are available for the 1985-86 academic year. For further information and application forms contact the Fulbright Program Advisor, Carolyn M. Blackwell, James Blair Hall 112. Application deadline is October 10, 1984.

Volleyball Match

Alpha Phi Omega Brothers and Circle K members, united in the spirit of service, will face off in a volleyball match on Sunday. Show up at the Lake Matoaka Shelter 12-5pm for some fun and food. There will be a BBQ, so bring your own meat. Everyone interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega and/or Circle K is invited to come. Please call Amelia (x4372) or Sue (x4066) for details.

Law Speaker

Professor Richard A. Williamson of the School of Law will speak to the public at 7pm Wednesday, in Room 124 at Marshall-Wythe, on the pressing issue of future Reagan Supreme Court appointees and their possible impact on the 'Laws of the Land.' This issue may play an important role in the November election as five of the justices are in their upper 70's. The National Lawyer's Guild, a 50-year old organization that stresses human rights, is sponsoring the event and strongly encourages all to attend.

Fellowship

The Officer's Christian Fellowship will resume its weekly meetings this week. OCF meets weekly to explore and discuss some of the moral and spiritual issues unique to Christian military officers and officer-candidates, and will also sponsor numerous other activities. Members who are not in the military science program are also very welcome. For further info, contact Melanie Johnson (x4573), Kathryn Potter (x4567), or Mark Fukuda (x4402).

Women's Forum

The Women's Forum will be having a meeting on Thursday at 7:30pm in room D of the Campus Center. We will be discussing programs we would like to present this fall and organizing committees for those programs we have already started. All interested people are welcome! For more information call: Vicki X4503 or Jane Z20-1787.

Escort

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega urge all women on campus to use the ESCORT service instead of walking around alone at night. Hours are Sunday-Thursday, 7pm-12:30am. Please call a friend at ESCORT, x4423. It's a lot safer.

Studentships

The Governing Body of Peterhouse, Cambridge annually offers a number of Research Studentships to men and women who are not already members of the College. If candidates of sufficient merit present themselves, elections into not more than three Studentships may take place in June, 1985. Candidates must be under twenty-five years of age on December 1, 1985 and should have graduated by August, 1985. They must also intend to be Ph.D. candidates at the University of Cambridge. Interested students should write to: Senior Tutor, Peterhouse, Cambridge, England. Applications are due by April 1, 1985.

Ranger Club

The Ranger Club, a unit that teaches outdoor skills and small unit tactics, has resumed its weekly meetings on Thursdays at 4pm at Blow Gymnasium, room 5. New members are encouraged (no experience necessary!). Contact Ken Downer (x4218) for info, or come to the next meeting.

German Studies

The German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) is offering 1986 scholarship programs. They are directed to doctoral students, recent Ph.D.'s, and faculty members. Among the programs are the German Studies Summer Seminar offered at the University of Marburg, the "Learn German in Germany" at a Goethe Institute in the Federal Republic of Germany, and the "Short Term Visit" program also offered in the Federal Republic of Germany. These programs include language instruction, seminars, lectures on political, social, and economic aspects of contemporary Germany, social and cultural activities, and opportunities to pursue research. For more information write to: German Academic Exchange Service, 535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Jump!

Jump! the college's undergraduate feature magazine, will hold its first staff meeting September 19, time and location TBA. We invite all interested writers, designers, artists, photographers and typists to attend.

The editors encourage prospective writers to attend our meeting or in some way contact us before our October 26 submission deadline. Call Joe Barrett, jump! editor, at x4378.

Open House

The next Open House for students will be held on Thursday, from 4pm to 5pm. The meetings are held in the President's Office in Ewell Hall. Each student has an opportunity to speak with the President on an individual basis for ten minutes on any subject, and no appointments are necessary. Students will be seen on a first come, first served basis.

Student Open House is held weekly throughout the year, and the dates and times are published in advance in the WILLIAM AND MARY NEWS and the FLAT HAT.

Personals

Personals can only be submitted during regular office hours: Mon. and Wed.-Fri., 12:30-2:30pm; Tues., 3-5pm. They must be typewritten and double-spaced. The price is \$1.00 for the first 30 words and 25¢ for each additional word. Personal must be paid for when submitted; there will be no billing and unpaid personals will not be printed. The deadline is Wednesday for Friday's issue.

Spotswood 3rd Crâzies: Just a note to say that even with your horrible jokes, your glittered cockroaches, your fluorescent hair and your keys in the refrigerator, you're still the best on campus and I love you all!! L.

Dear Timmy, Falling in love with you is the most wonderful thing to ever happen to me. Happy fifth and happy eighth! Good luck in Saturday's game, you'll always love you - Kabby O.

Dear Kabby, Happy Anniversary. You have made my life so wonderful and I thank God for you every day. I can't wait for next June. I'll always love you. Dupey

Steve, we can tell you're desperate by the way you fondle your sweat-covered tennis racket and those furry blue balls. Stop running off your frustrations on the court. Why don't you come up and see us if you can manage? The "House" tarts.

A Beth C, ma petite chérie: je souhaite vraiment sortir avec toi. Tu es si jolie que de dois te penser chaque jour. Téléphone-moi, ma chouette, car je t'attends patiemment. Brian.

Anchors Away, Delta Gamma! Welcome Back! Get ready for our best year yet! Congratulations on winning the Nancy Critchett Ross Desire for Excellence Award and the George Banta Award for the best new chapter at the Delta Gamma National Convention this summer! We have much to learn and share with each other! Get psyched for rush! We are setting sail! In the bonds, E.M.

Hey all You Gamma Phi Beta! Get fired up for Rush and for all of the great times to be found on OUR special corner. Let's make this the best year yet!!

I've heard that Sig Ep has no balls. Is this true, or just "dirty pool?" -Tuxedo Bandito

To Lodge 14: We have started a fundraising project to correct the misnomer. Once we have added 55 to your 14, you'll have to live up to your new title. P.S. Darren, should we bring a gallon or pint container for the contest? Bob, did you bring your unsoiled king-sized bed from Hampton? Panting for your presence, the "House" tarts.

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Come find out why Water Country USA is Williamsburg's wildest, wettest most fun in the sun spot! Thrill to "The Jet Stream" water slide with speeds up to 25 miles an hour or grab a surf boggan and take a 30 foot drop down to skim across the pool of the "Double Rampage". The totally tubular fun of the "Runaway Rapids" is not to be missed. "Surfers Bay" is the unbelievable automatic wave pool, perfect for swimming, floating, body or raft surfing! What are you waiting for - Surf's Up!!



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Open
Saturdays and Sundays
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from 10AM - 6PM.

Location - Just off I-64 exit 57-B on Route 199. Directions from the College of William & Mary - From the Wren Building proceed to the corner of N. Henry and Francis Streets (U.S. Post Office on Corner), take a right onto N. Henry and proceed to the intersection of Rt. 199, take a left onto Rt. 199, proceed on Rt. 199 past the I-64 exit for 1/4 mile to the Water Country entrance on the right-hand side of the road.

Campus Briefs

Water Ballet

Trivia: Is water ballet an official olympic sport? Answer: It is! And you too can take part in this aquatic art. All it takes is an ability to swim and willingness to try.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Mermettes synchronized swim team should come to a meeting on Monday at 8pm in the Adair Gym Lounge. "Synch" you there!

SA Elections

Don't forget to vote Tuesday, Sept. 18 for the SAC elections. Also being elected are the BSA freshman rep., Off Campus Student Council, and Sophomore and Junior class officers. Elections are held from 4-8 for campus residents, and from 1-5 for off-campus residents. See flyers for your voting location. Vote, it's your right!

Backpacking

Backpacking equipment is available on loan to student and faculty: packs, tents, pads, stoves, cooksets. \$10 deposit. Room 301, Adair, Mondays and Thursdays, 6-7:30pm. For further information, call Cathy X4200.

Queen's Guard

The Queen's Guard, a ceremonial regimental drill team and color guard that participates in various in- and out-of-state parades and ceremonies, is meeting weekly. No experience required. Call Robert Zaza at 229-4106 for info.

P. E. Majors

The Physical Education Majors Club will be having its first meeting of the year next Tuesday, at 7pm. It will be held in room 221, William and Mary Hall. Bring your ideas, but more importantly, bring yourself!

Honor Society

Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honor Society will soon be holding fall inductions. If you have an interest in history, have completed 12 credit hours in history, maintained an overall G.P.A. of 3.0 and a 3.0 in History — join us. You need not be a history major. Sign up in Morton Hall, third floor bulletin board or contact Professor Dale Hoak by Thursday.

Writing Program

The first session of the Auxiliary Writing Program (Sept. 25-Oct. 18) will meet in Tucker Hall, room 302, from 7-9pm, Tuesday evening, Sept. 25. Students may register in departmental offices and may call the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Arts and Sciences (ext. 4681) or the English Department (ext. 4359) for more information.

Basketball Tryouts

All male students interested in trying out for the basketball team as walk-on candidates are urged to attend a meeting October 8 at 3pm in the basketball office at William and Mary Hall.

Coffee Hour

The Italian House is hosting its first Coffee Hour on Monday from 4-6pm. All faculty and students are invited to this open house, so stop by for refreshments and to find out what we are all about. The Italian House is located on 234 Jamestown Road, across from Jefferson Hall.

International Club

The International Relations Club announces its first meeting to be held on Monday in Morton 20. All those interested are welcome to attend. Come by and see what the International Relations Club is all about.

Film Series

The Student Association film series will be held at William and Mary Hall starting this weekend. Being shown this weekend are Star Wars and The Empire Strikes Back. Times will be kept the same. The films will continue to be shown in W&M Hall until further notice.

Research Fellows

The Governing Body of Peterhouse, Cambridge intends to elect a number of Research Fellows not later than May 11, 1985. By October 1, 1984 candidates must have passed all examinations required for a first degree at a University; they must be under thirty years of age by the same date. Candidates must be prepared to submit a sample of research already done in a field approved by the College. Completed application form and recommendation letters are due by October 25, 1985. Interested students should write to: Master, Peterhouse, Cambridge, CB2 1RD, England.

Busch Discount

The Student Association has discount tickets for \$4.00 off Busch Gardens for Sept. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, and 30. Coupons may be picked up at the SA office from 1-5pm weekdays.

Open Workouts

All students interested in open workouts should come to W&M Hall Mon-Fri., 4-6pm through mid-October.

Historical Society

The Historical Simulation Society will meet in Room D of the Campus Center from 11am-4pm on Saturday. All interested persons are encouraged to attend and to bring any games they wish to play.

Chilean-Speaker

Ariel Dorfman, a Chilean writer located in the United States, is coming on Campus September 26th, at 8pm, to talk about exiled writers. (He will speak in English.)

Classifieds

All Classifieds must be typewritten and double-spaced. The price is 10¢ per word. Please include name and address. Deadline for submission is Wednesday at 8pm for Friday's issue.

Wordprocessing

Wordprocessing Services: Law Briefs, Theses, Dissertations, Resumes, etc. Contact Carol Simmons, 564-3363.

Transportation

Smith Limousine and Airport CABS can provide all your transportation needs. We have the following: Chartered Buses to anywhere you would want to go. EXECUTIVE CADILLACS for Weddings, Special Trips, and Special Occasions. For Transportation to All Airports we would pick you up at your dorm. Call 877-0279 for Reservations and Information.

Help Wanted

Teacher
We need a Sunday School teacher at Temple Beth El (Jamestown Rd.). Responsibilities include teaching 2 small classes (grades K & 1, grades 2 & 3) Old Testament and the Hebrew alphabet. Must enjoy children and value Jewish heritage. Call Sarah Krakauer (229-0742) to discuss hours, salary, and job description.

Artist Models

Wanted: Artist models for William & Mary Art Classes. Tuesdays and Thursdays: 9:30-12:30, 1:00-5:00, \$5.00 per hour. Contact Art Dept. 253-4365.

Photographers

PHOTOGRAPHY positions available — Experience a plus, 35mm camera a bonus. To photograph social events on campus. Call Ray or D.O. 253-5619.

Handyman

Handyman Needed: Large home needs "odd jobs help" every week. Just across from PBK Hall: duties might include yard work, errands, using chain saw, small electrical problems, lifting, household carpentry. House has full-time housekeeper. Need someone four to eight hours per week: \$5.00 per hour. Flexible work schedule. Prefer underclassman. For appointment, send written application to Dr./Mrs. William Massey III, 200 Goodwin Street, Williamsburg, VA. 23185. No phone calls, please.

Delivery

Delivery persons needed for Paul's. Good percents, good tips. Delivery hrs: 5:30pm to 12am. Call at 229-8976.

Counter Help

Counter Help - part time - apply in person. Beethoven's Inn, Route 143 - 229-7069.

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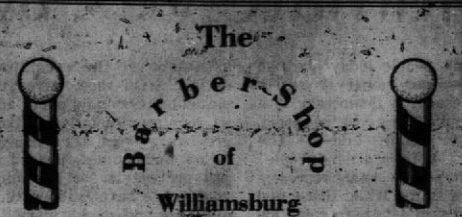
Help Wanted: Salesperson; cookie baker, delivery person, office help. Call 229-0887.

Lost

Cat
Lost Cat, young male, rust stripe with white tummy. Very affectionate. Please phone 229-4644 or 253-2310. Reward offered.

Walkman

Lost - blue Sony Walkman in Sunken Gardens. Reward. Contact Tracey ext. 4575.



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VOTE

Tuesday

Sept 18th

Residents 4-8 PM Off-Campus 1-5 PM

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Off Campus Student Council

Sophomore & Junior Class Officers

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10 oz pkg	
Peter Pan	
Peanut Butter	1.65
18 oz jar	
Meat Specials	
Bolled Ham	99¢
1-2 lb	

Opinions

Spring rush

Sorority rush begins this weekend, and scores of women will find themselves part of a confused, hurried crowd. In the midst of that confusion they will have to make a couple of decisions — whether or not to join a sorority, and if so, which one. Some will seal up the next four years of their lives.

The current sorority rush system at William and Mary puts freshmen in an especially difficult position. College life barely begins before fall rush arrives with extra demands and expectations.

Certainly no one forces a freshman woman to rush, but peer pressure and the temptation to find out what sororities are like can be hard to resist. The melee of rush then may lead to hasty decisions.

To have rush in the fall seems premature. Freshmen need a chance to size up college life, to see what kinds of people they can meet on their own and what kinds of activities they can find that interest them.

If a freshman woman joins a sorority first semester, her time and money may be immediately dominated by that single organization. Other options could pass unnoticed.

A spring rush would allow new students to sample more of what college has to offer, and would give them time to get adjusted to an entirely new environment. A whole semester without sorority membership would put social and academic priorities in order.

Perhaps rush also should place more emphasis on informal parties. Ten minutes, or even 30 minutes, does not seem long enough for one person to figure out where she fits in. A system that permits mainly brief, scattered glimpses of each sorority breeds superficiality. And Greek life certainly is no place for superficiality.

Ultimately — by Carol Rich

Many people today question whether our country is still a democracy. A democracy is a government that is by the people, of the people, and for the people — but who are the people? Are the people just the representatives in the White House and Congress and the big corporation lobbyists?

No, the people are those who elect the representatives, who work for and are affected by these corporations, and who pay the taxes. The people are the ones with the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness and with the responsibility to secure these freedoms.

We all like to sit at a meal with friends and complain about Reagan and criticize our government. Many of us sit in church and pray that God will give the leaders of the nations wisdom to make the right decisions and will bring peace on earth.

Then we finish our meal or leave our church meeting and go on with our comfortable lives, forgetting the responsibility we have to participate in our democracy.

Those representatives in Congress are supposed to be representing us; therefore, we have a responsibility to let them know what they are doing right and wrong.

It is so easy to talk about our rights, but to forget our responsibility. How many times, instead of just complaining about government cuts in educational

assistance or the escalating nuclear arms race, have you picked up pencil and paper and let your representative in Congress know about your feelings?

How many times, instead of just praying for or dreaming about peace, have you spent time at the library learning about the issues so that you can make your dream become reality?

I have a dream of peace and it is one that I am sure I share with many of you.

Last week I heard a lecture given by Dr. Helen Caldicott. For those of you who aren't familiar with her, she is a pediatrician from Australia who has been called "the mother of the nuclear freeze movement." She has left her medical practice in order to save lives.

She believes that nuclear disarmament is the ultimate in preventive medicine.

At first, we may not make the connection between preventive medicine and nuclear disarmament because we are programmed to think of nuclear weapons as a defense of our democratic government and our comfortable lifestyles. Helen Caldicott calls this psychic numbing. It causes us to deny the threat these weapons pose to our lives and to become callous to human pain and suffering and death that would result from their use.

So by preventive medicine Helen Caldicott means preventing the suffering and death of millions of people in the world by

doing away with the nuclear threat.

People say we cannot disarm because we cannot trust the Soviet Union. Ironically, we trust them every day with our lives. Paranoia in the U.S. and the Soviet Union grows with each advance in technology and each new weapon system deployed, increasing the likelihood for an accidental or irrational first strike.

Since I can not begin to cover the wealth of information about nuclear disarmament and nuclear war, I challenge you to be responsible to your country and your world and find out the facts.

Find out about cruise missiles, Pershing II missiles, and Trident submarines. Find out why the U.S. stockpiles opium and about Nuclear Winter. Be an informed voter and find out about Reagan's defense policies and about Mondale's promises.

As Helen Caldicott says, "Nuclear disarmament is the ultimate Republican issue and the ultimate Democratic issue. It is the ultimate patriotic issue. It is the ultimate parenting issue. And it is the ultimate religious issue."

The nuclear arms race threatens everyone in the world including the 82 percent of the population that live in neither of the two countries engaged in this race for supremacy. If the people of one of the most democratic countries in the world can not stop this race then who can?



The wall — by J. Patrick Barrett

Political discussions depress me.

They either end up interrupted by a series of stammers and pauses over what's his name and that bill, you know the one, about the whatchamacallit in whatever state that was, or even worse, I find, they hit the wall.

You argue well and seem to win, but then you realize through some pronouncement of your interlocutor — that you never had a chance from the start. You've hit the wall, the immutable and not necessarily rational parameters of his political belief.

I was sitting at Mama Mia's last weekend over a few pitchers with a friend. I'd already played the weirdest tunes on the jukebox (it didn't take long, we'd split two orders of fries and we couldn't see the TV. Boredom hit in a slow drunken wave.

I realized that we would have to talk to each other. Since I was much the drinker of the two of us, I even imagined that we could talk about politics.

"So," I began trying to warm myself to the topic, "who you gonna vote for?"

From the look on my friend's face, I could tell that I had asked a rude question.

His nose twitching indignantly, he answered: "I probably won't vote, but if I do, it will be for Reagan."

I dropped my chin as far as it would go.

"Why?" I asked.

"He just seems like more of a leader to me, more presidential." "It's presidential," I began my retort, "to kick butt — and keep the press out while doing it — in Grenada; it's presidential to mine the harbors of Nicaragua; it's presidential to leave marines in Lebanon with nothing to defend. That's presidential?"

"We're stronger now, more secure."

"Right, with destabilizing Star Wars weapons in the works, dizzyingly belligerent rhetoric between the superpowers and, of course, our President's peculiar sense of geo-political humor."

I was an orator, a shining defender of things democratic. I was on a roll.

"Hey, Reagan got the country moving again. The Carter years were really bad economically."

"Oil prices doubled the year before Carter was to be re-elected; he can't be blamed for that and Reagan can't take credit for the recovery. Sure Reagan's policies brought down inflation,

but what about unemployment? It hit 10 percent at the same time that benefits were being reduced."

"Mondale would just go back to raising taxes and increasing spending. Back to Democratic politics as usual."

My mouth watered. Dad, and all the Barretts and Mom, and all the Baurfields, stood behind me, roaring in my ears. I was their champion. My opponent's argument was about to fall.

"Right, the Republicans are the party of the balanced budget; pay as you go. Restraint. Cut taxes and social spending and you'll have enough to pay for defense. It didn't make sense and it didn't work. Two-hundred-billion dollars, man. Two-hundred-billion dollars."

I downed my beer dramatically, enjoying my victory. Politics aren't such a bad topic after all, I decided.

But then I noticed my friend; he seemed to be enjoying a similar sense of victory. I turned grey as the vicious nature of the gleam in his eye told me that something was definitely wrong.

He leaned forward. "Mondale is a wimp," he said. The wall, I thought. Boy was I depressed.

Letters to the Editor

Foul taste of Shamrock

To the Editor: I want to write this letter while I'm still angry and the foul taste of Shamrock food is still in my mouth.

I just came back from dinner at the Wig. After going to the Colony Room and having the line stretch

all the way to the Information Desk, my friends and I decided to eat in the Wig, although we only had a \$3.40 limit.

Even though the line was relatively short we still waited for half an hour while the slow cooks prepared practically one order at a time. Hunger, however, kept me from losing my temper, until I got the cash register, and had the woman tell me I had gone over my limit by 15¢, even though

I had only one extremely cold cheeseburger, eight french fries, an éclair and a glass of apple juice which cost 95¢!!! That was the last straw!

My father did not pay nearly \$500 for me to wait in line for hours, and be served cold, disgusting pseudo-food by unfriendly people. Shamrock had made a horrendously bad choice in expanding the Wig, and making it for paying customers, while

the prison atmosphere of the Colony Room is left to students who contribute the bulk of their revenue and profit.

Space restricts me from going on, but let me close by saying I will not buy a meal plan for next semester, and although it is closer to Bryan Complex, I will never again eat in the Colony Room, or the Wig, and urge other upperclassmen to do the same. I'm only sorry freshmen don't have the choice.

Sincerely,
Tony McNeal
Sr. Class President

principle under which we operate. Members of the Honor Council do not and can not discuss the details and circumstances of any reported honor violation so that the rights of those involved are protected. This often inhibits our ability to respond to questions and misunderstandings that may arise. We are not evading issues; rather, we attempt to protect fellow students and their integrity.

We appreciate all comments, views, and suggestions. We wish to strengthen the Code so its long tradition may continue in these changing times. Please feel free to contact a member of the Honor Council at any time.

Sincerely,
The Honor Council

Clear honor

To the Editor: During the annual review of the Honor Code during the spring semester, the Honor Council decided upon a few procedural changes. The essence of the Honor Code remains untouched. The changes, detailed in last week's Flat Hat article, will aid in the protection of the rights of all parties involved in Honor Council procedures.

The changes may be found in the 1984-85 Student Handbook. We hope all students will take the time to read the Code in its entirety to gain a complete understanding of it, not just these changes. These are only a small part of the greater whole.

The Honor Council would also like to remind the college community of the confidentiality prin-

Parking hassle

To the Editor: Last Saturday morning I was summoned by my roommate to move my car from the Bryan Complex parking lot. It seemed that our campus crusaders for law enforcement had informed the dorm residents that cars were either to be moved from their places or else TOWED at the owners expense.

Upon inquiring, I found that these particular parking spaces had been reserved for various Tribe football fans who had paid for the privilege of parking there.

Now my car was in danger of being escorted off the premises. This demand, funny as it may

sound, seemed not only annoying, but also a downright pain in the rear-end.

As it occurred to my recent memory, I had purchased a resident sticker (for a rather outrageous sum) enabling me to park my car in the spaces behind Bryan Complex. Now, I was being told not only that my sticker was invalid on this particular day, but also that the Campus Police have complete liberty to decide when and where I can park.

At any time, it seems, they can require me to move my car just by threatening to tow it away. I may stand to be corrected, but at no time previously had I been informed that I could not park my car in the lot during football games. (After talking to others, I found that this event occurs every year.)

At no place on my parking agreement did I read that stickers were useless on certain dates; I assumed that the contract was good until it expired!

This violation of my rights further enraged me in that cars being parked in the Bryan lot during football games are also required to pay a fee. Now I'm not criticizing the Police Department for the work they do, but it seems that someone is more concerned with putting additional cash into their pockets than allowing certain agreed-upon upperclassmen rights to hold firm.

Sincerely,
William Burruss

THE FLAT HAT

September 14, 1984
Volume 71, Number 3

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Managing Editor: Norman D. Johnson

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters expressing reasonable viewpoints on issues of interest to the William and Mary community. Letters must be typed and double-spaced and must include the name of the author and a number where he or she may be reached.
Anyone wishing to submit a column should contact the editor. Letters should be as brief as possible. Letters greater than one typewritten page are discouraged. The editors reserve the right to edit all material submitted.
Letters, columns, and cartoons published in the Flat Hat reflect the views of the authors, which are not necessarily shared by the editors. Editorials reflect the views of the editor, which are not necessarily shared by the rest of the newspaper staff.

Arts/Features

...with himself Idol concert predictably bad

By MARY BOYES
and SARAH TREXLER

Billy Idol . . . Wait . . . He doesn't deserve to go first. In fact, he really doesn't deserve to have his name in print.

Compared to Idol's second-rate performance, the Pressure Boys, an otherwise mediocre bar band from North Carolina, were excellent. They filled the Hall with jazzy rock 'n' roll, utilizing their full horn section and charismatic stage presence. The Pressure Boys enjoyed their music as much as the audience did. They retained the integrity of serious musicians.

Idol, on the other hand, never had any integrity to start with. To quote Boo Browning of the Washington Post: "Idol becomes a contender for Most Vacuously Unoriginal Rocker."

The show opened with the theme from "The Untouchables." The theme, together with steam engulfing the stage, set the scene for a predictable letdown.

Anticipation was high; the crowd ate up the dramatic entrance. The band began with "Ready, Steady, Go," a 1978 song from Generation X (Idol's former band). The majority of the audience was not familiar with the song; but this energetic opening evoked the nostalgia of the punk roots Idol claims, and the audience loved it.

The sound system was bad—very bad—but we excused that for the moment, expecting that it would soon be corrected. We were wrong. No one cared. Idol was so involved with himself, he probably didn't even notice.

If all became progressively worse, it was MTV revisited. But at least with MTV Idol sings along with the band. At one point in the concert, Idol went so far off that the other band members all stepped back to the drummer and turned to each other as if to say, "Oh, well. There goes Bill again." You could just imagine Robert Young in the background

saying, "What's wrong, Bill? Too much coke—feel a little psychotic!"

The music itself was not really that horrible. The lyrics were unintelligible, not that they were worth hearing anyway. But the drummer, Tommy Price, and the bassist, Steve Webster, did their best to cover up for Idol's slipshod job.

Steve Stevens, a fairly reputable guitarist, showed his talent only when he played acoustic guitar during "Eyes Without a Face." For the most part, Stevens just pranced about the stage repeating the same three chords ad nauseum. His whining guitar solos were reminiscent of Quiet Riot.

Keyboards were operated by Juli Dozier. Her basic function was to press buttons of prerecorded soundtracks. Occasionally she actually played a few chords (for posterity).

Idol's stage presence (or lack thereof) did nothing to compensate for the poor sound quality. Pathetic imitations of Sumo wrestling, boxing steps, and finger guns (with added sound from Idol's very own mouth), along with a borrowed Elvis stance, were the extent of his theatrics.

Idol did, however, at one point add to his repertoire by writhing in agony on the floor and caressing his guitar (which he generally did not play).

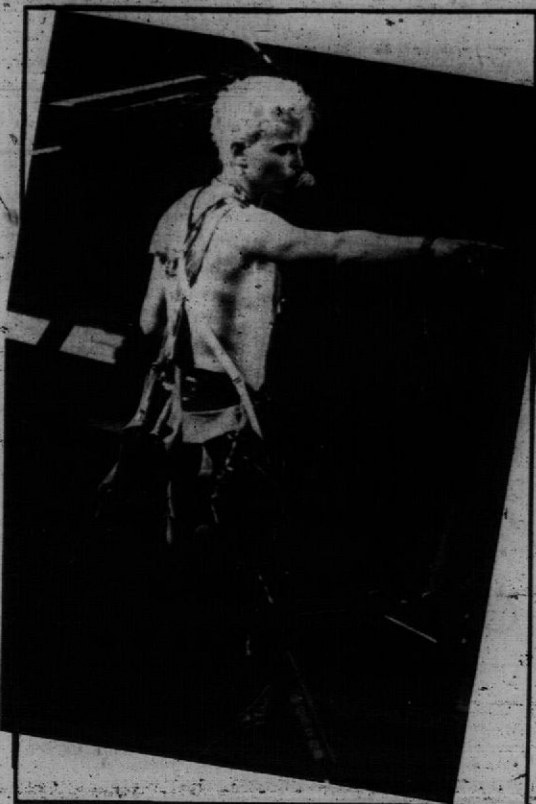
Perhaps the most eyebrow-raising moment was when he simulated unmentionable acts with various inanimate objects, mainly the drum kit.

While the older, perhaps less impressionable members of the audience looked disgusted or bored, some even falling asleep in their chairs, the crowd up front stood on their seats screaming for more.

But as one onlooker remarked, "They're not screaming because they want to hear more, it's just because they're all so trashed."



photos by Rich Larson



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Caldicott personalizes nuclear war

By MONICA TETZLAFF
Staff Writer

In conversation most people try scrupulously to avoid the subject of death.

It can be depressing to talk about nuclear war, but because people do value life and survival they come to Dr. Helen Caldicott's lectures. Or so she said on Thursday night, Sept. 6, before a capacity crowd at the University of Richmond.

An Australian pediatrician and former faculty member of Harvard Medical School, Caldicott now is an anti-nuclear activist and as such she is privy to and

"Caldicott described the blast of one average bomb... very near to it our 80 percent water bodies vaporize,"

expressed in information the average listener never thought of. She was introduced as the only nuclear freeze advocate ever to have an hour-long interview with President Reagan. Her activist career began with a call from a frightened U.S. admiral who prompted her to take on ultimate preventative medicine against nuclear deaths.

For the audience, which included over 25 William and Mary students, Caldicott had many points to consider: Personalizing nuclear war and the action against it was a basic theme throughout the speech.

The abstract war Caldicott began with an attack on scientists who ignore the medical effects of war when helping to plan and develop arms. If you've seen fallout photos, read J. H. Hersey's book *Hiroshima, One Day After*, you've begun to comprehend the personal horror of this phenomenon.

Caldicott described the blast of one average bomb: Very near to it our 80 percent water bodies simply vaporize; further on flying glass and steel impale and smash bodies. Caldicott's own words were "a recipe for Auschwitz," and she quoted her descriptions from the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Much of America's most brilliant scientific research is not for disease prevention but for nuclear war and space-age weapons. Abstract plans and the resulting bombs and systems produce thriving hi-tech industries, Caldicott said. The people who will die are passed over with improbable terms like "overkill." Depersonalization accomplishes a psychic numbing that divorces the maker from the killing. How many times can a person die? Caldicott asked of the audience.

Errors and Accidents
An unlikely accompanying tendency of the ever-striving research has been an alarming rate of accidents and errors in defense computers. Caldicott cited the *New York Times* in describing a near-miss when the computers thought we were

under attack. The Pentagon's old Honeywell computers made 130 errors in the first six months of this year, Caldicott said. She also worries because the Soviet computers are in worse shape due to their inferior technology.

It's the dirt that does it. So what would we do in the case of accidental or purposeful attack? Psychic numbing takes another form here in civil defense, according to Caldicott. Fallout shelters from which all oxygen is sucked by the blast, evacuation that takes six days (and don't forget your credit cards and identification) are all obsolete attempts at reassurance in the face of justified American fear.

T.K. Jones, deputy under defense for research and engineering, strategic and nuclear forces in the Reagan Administration, suggests digging a sheltering hole and covering it with three feet of dirt, Caldicott said. Casper Weinberger thinks we can "prevail" through a six month nuclear war, she added.

Nixon's Merits
Caldicott decried the Reagan administration but she did not wish to play partisan politics. She named Richard Nixon the most effective statesman according to nuclear priorities. He began detente and he opened friendly relations with the largest Communist nation in the world, China. Still, her concerns with the current president remain.

Reagan's dark side?
With Nixon, we knew the man had a dark side. Reagan presents such an avuncular image, most Americans cannot believe he has debilitating fears and insecurities, Caldicott postulated. In her interview he called the Russians "totally evil" and "godless communists," Caldicott said. His attitude seems paranoid to her physician's senses.

Patti Davis, Reagan's daughter, arranged this meeting between Caldicott and the president.

When the pediatrician wanted to talk about the medical effects of nuclear war, Reagan kept switching to a discussion of missile numbers, Caldicott said. This is why she chose to entitle her latest book *Missile Envy*.

When Davis and Caldicott quoted to the President from a Pentagon document he dismissed it as a forgery, Caldicott said. His source for the information that American peace activists are KGB dupes came almost certainly from the *Readers Digest*, Caldicott continued. He claimed that his information came from secret CIA briefings, but a later look at the *Reader's Digest* confirmed Caldicott's suspicion, she told the audience.

Why we need a king
Caldicott found Reagan to be of a pleasant demeanor, but feels that the public relations role we expect of the president would be better filled by a king. The Queen of England, she said, looks wonderful in photographs, promotes national pride and most importantly leaves the United Kingdom free to criticize its political leaders without losing face.

Psycho-sexual implications
The missile numbers, sizes, words like thrust-to-weight ratio,

soft lay-down, deep penetration, and missile erector, all serve to involve sexual images, Caldicott said. Since American missiles are smaller (and generally more accurate) than Soviet missiles, the generals can use such imagery to their advantage, Caldicott noted. They can take thin blue American missile models and set them against bigger red Russian models—inevitably they meet with monetary success in the Senate, Caldicott told the audience.

A Chilling Note

As Dr. Caldicott's speech became more serious, the audience became quieter as she told of a phone call she received from an admiral in the Pentagon. Caldicott related how the admiral confessed his deep disturbance that his colleagues accepted nuclear war as inevitable within

the next 10 years. These were the reasons:

1. The Pershing II missile. This weapon can hit Moscow from Europe in six minutes. It leaves no time for conferences or confirmation. Also it increases the chances for error.

2. The Cruise missile. This small, pilotless drone can look for targets on its own and not be detected. Since there is no way to check on it, arms control is effectively ended.

3. Six month nuclear war. Caldicott said she was particularly alarmed by Casper Weinberger's statement that we could prevail through a six month war. If we have more weapons left at the end than they do, we will have won in Weinberger's estimate, Caldicott said.

After talking to the admiral, Caldicott left her medical career and began anti-nuclear arms

work because she thought it more vital to patients' health.

Money Matters

Caldicott also figured the monetary value of the weapons industry into her speech. Billions of our tax dollars go into the "iron triangle" of congress, the Pentagon, and weapons companies.

Accompanying this statement was another figure from Caldicott: 25 percent of American children live below the poverty line. But how many households are supported by jobs in Rockwell International, AT&T, even Singer Sewing machines? And all of them are involved with defense, according to Caldicott. She tried to show the audience how entrenched the nuclear weapons are in our economy. With only 6 percent of defense contracts being competitively negotiated, she feels a great deal of money is being wasted.

In a democracy

Pretty hopeless situation? The audience was probably feeling that way toward the end of Caldicott's speech when she asked those who believed they lived in a democracy to raise their hands. No one did.

Caldicott gently chided the students for not having faith and using their democracy to write congressmen, senators, and the president about their concerns for nuclear arms negotiations. She quoted from the Sermon on the Mount, and Shakespeare's 18th Sonnet on Immortality as she issued a challenge.

Personal and planetary survival, she said, depends on making nuclear weapons the ultimate religious issue, the ultimate parenting issue, and the ultimate Republican and Democratic issue.

Career Planning offers guidance

By ALLISON FARWELL

So you've always wanted to be a plumber.

Or fostered secret aspirations to become the first D.C. trashman with a double major in English and Fine Arts.

Whatever your career plans, the Office of Career Planning helps students assess their abilities and interests, provides them with valuable information on job opportunities and on graduate or professional schools, and encourages the development of wise career decisions.

The Office of Career Planning provides extensive, up-to-date information on a variety of career possibilities.

According to Harriet Reid, Director of Career Planning, some students feel pressured by their parents into a certain field, while others may be influenced into pursuing a particular occupation because it is supposed to be the most marketable. "It is important not to train yourself of

the 'current job market,' says Harriet Reid, "because things go in cycles."

The resources and facilities offered by the Office of Career Planning include: individual counseling, the Career-Speaker Series, an Alumnae Career Advisory Service, a weekly newsletter, Futures, and much more. Through the Career Speaker Series, organized by seniors, David Butler and Collen Quinn, guest speakers visit the college every week to lecture on opportunities and requirements for different fields and occupations.

The Alumnae Career Advisory Service (ACAS) is a compilation of bio-data and addresses of William and Mary alumnae who are willing to communicate with students and answer questions concerning careers. Futures provides information and updates not only on career opportunities, but on graduate institutions as well.

The Career Library provides a wealth of resources in the forms

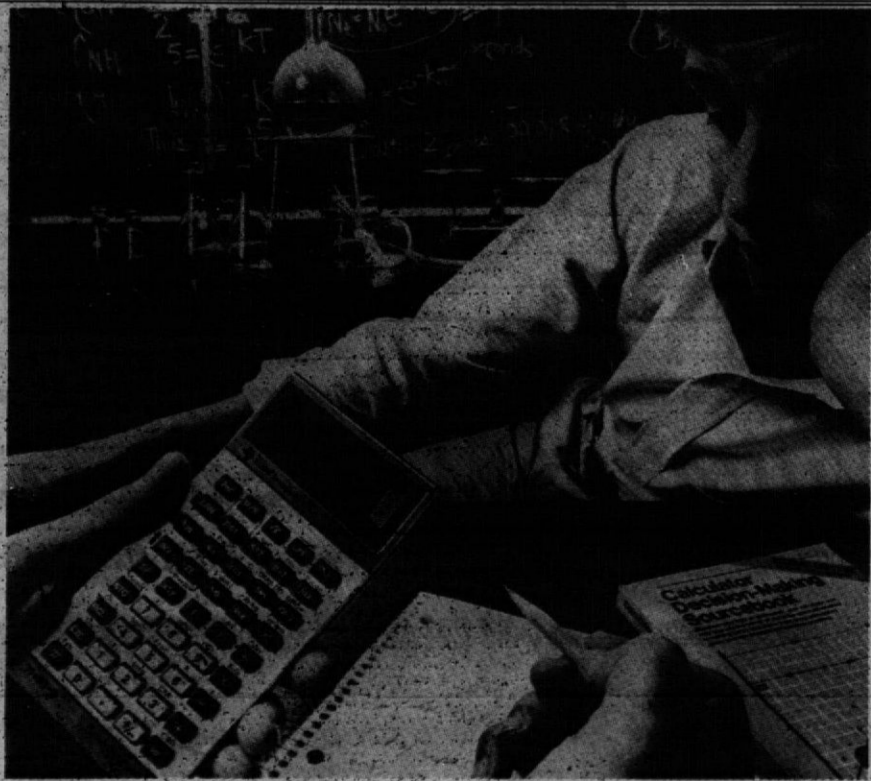
of books, files, directories, and audio and visual equipment. The newest addition to the Career Library is the Discover II, a computer based system that students may use to assess their interests and skills, and match these with occupational or educational opportunities.

Those students who are unfamiliar with the services available at the Office of Career Planning may attend a series of three introductory meetings held on Tuesdays, September 18, October 2, and November 6, from 1:00 to 2:00 PM, or on Wednesdays, September 26, October 10, and November 14, from 4:00 to 5:00 PM.

Information on special programs such as internships, summer jobs, and off-campus employment is also available through the Office of Career Planning. Venture and Shared Experience offer students the opportunity to explore careers through experience in the form of

temporary employment off campus, or through internships. For more information on Venture and Shared Experience programs, as well as on internships, the Office of Career Planning will conduct explanatory meetings on Monday, September 17, from 4-5 PM, on Tuesday, October 9, from 1-2:00 PM, and on Wednesday, November 7, from 4-5:00 PM. Students may also use the Career Center to research summer job and internship opportunities. Seminars on researching summer programs will be held on Wednesday, October 17, from 3-4:00 PM, and on Monday, November 12, from 1-2:00 PM.

The addition of a three-session seminar on choosing or changing majors will complement the Office of Career Planning's Agenda for the fall. These seminars will be held on Thursdays, October 4, 11, and 18 from 3-4:00 PM, and on Mondays, November 5, 12, and 19, from 3-4:30 PM.



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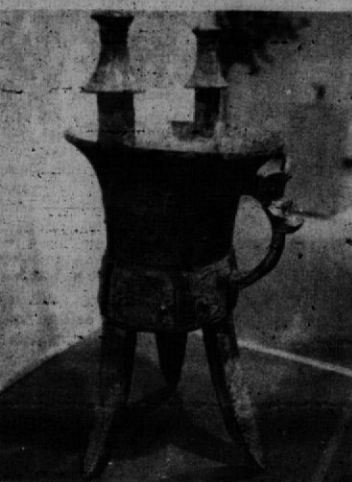
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Ancient Chinese art exhibited at Museum



Bronze vessels, part of the exhibit "Spirit and Ritual," the Morse Collection of Ancient Chinese Art, are on display at the Muscarelle Museum of Art through Sept. 24.

—by Rodney Willett

MATT KAY
Staff Writer

During the late Bronze Age, craftsmen in China were perfecting the art of casting in bronze. Highly sophisticated activity intimately connected with the life and culture of ancient China. Images of the artistic tradition the West have long since been trained into our cultural consciousness. One has only to look at the architecture of many state buildings, such as the Virginia State Capitol in Richmond, to realize its indebtedness to Roman

The William and Mary Muscarelle Museum of Art. "Spirit and Ritual," The Morse Collection of Ancient Chinese Art, offers an opportunity to the individual interested in the culture of ancient China to view wine and food vessels, the blade of a hand-ax, a bell, and a stand fashioned in the shape of a water buffalo and other types of bronze objects now on display in Muscarelle's Sheridan gallery.

Museum Director Glenn Lowry calls the bronze vessels "exquisitely beautiful objects that captivate the imagination and allow one to have an immediate relationship with archaic China. They are sophisticated in design and yet were created at a time when the West couldn't conceive of using bronze in such a way." Indeed, one of the wine vessels (China wine vessel no. 1) dates

from the Early Shang period (14th-13th centuries B.C.). It is easy to lose sight of the objects' ritual or ceremonial function. For example, the presence of a kuei or ritual food vessel was an important requirement for the proper execution of sacrifices in ancestral temples.

Also, these vessels were often buried in the graves of socially-ranking individuals, whose status within their community determined the number of kuei placed with them. One such kuei (no. 18) bears the inscription: "The Earl of San made this precious kuei for (Lady?) Chi of Neih for eternal use." A study of the epigraphy (technique of placing inscriptions on objects) of these vessels often reveals their spiritual significance.

"Spirit and Ritual" will be on exhibit through September 24 at the Muscarelle Museum of Art.

Conference discusses effects of Irish unrest

By LISA DANIELS
Arts/Features Editor

Northern Ireland, with a population of 1.5 million, has been in turmoil for almost a third of its 64 years.

In the midst of political confrontations grew a generation which knew only a homeland rampant with communal violence, military corruption, terrorism, political collapse, and economic delay.

What happened to this generation? And what happened to the people of Northern Ireland during this era?

A conference, "Northern Ireland: The Mind of a Community" held at the Campus Center Sept. 20-22, will discuss the impact of the crisis on the culture, life, and minds of the Irish community.

Alan J. Ward, professor of government and director of the conference, said that he felt a need for a colloquium of this theme because, "I worked on Irish topics for 20 years and I find most conferences on Northern Ireland get bogged down on the questions of reasons for the crisis and end up with arguments.

"What I wanted to do was to organize a conference which asks two things: what impact does 20 years of violence have on the community, and what lessons can we learn that may help us understand Lebanon, Cyprus, Quebec, and the Basque area of Spain?"

Participants in the conference, 25 scholars from Ireland and the United States, will speak and hold roundtable discussions on the crisis' effect on the literature, theatre, economics, mental health, and religion of Northern Ireland.

The attendants will be "people who are not interested in arguing about politics — mainly people who are interested in the in-



IRELAND

fluence of politics on the life of the people.

Included among the speakers will be two Irish poets, John Montague and Paul Muldoon, who will read some of their writings inspired by the political unrest.

"Contemporary Irish poets brilliantly reflect the dilemmas of Irish life, and both Montague and Muldoon are producing work which ranks with the best of Irish writing of the past," commented

Ward.

Ward hopes to publish a text of the symposium by 1985.

On Thursday, Sept. 20, Dr. Terence Brown of Trinity College in Dublin and Prof. Anthony Bradley of the University of Vermont will speak on "Crisis and Community and Identity." At the same time Joseph Thompson of Villanova University will speak on the Northern Ireland Electorate.

From 2-5pm, Dr. Karen Trew of Queen's University in Belfast will lecture on psychological health in Northern Ireland.

Prof. Joseph Brown, of West Chester University, and Prof. Robert Rifkides, of the State University of New York, Cortland, will discuss "The Writer's Response to the Crisis."

On Friday, the 9:30 session features Prof. Norman Gibson of the "New University of Ulster" speaking on the Northern Ireland economy, as well as Prof. Therese Law, of the State University of New York, Potsdam, lecturing on the "Forms of Popular Expression and the Crisis."

The 2pm session will present John Trew, journalist, and David Taylor, BBC producer, who will lecture on the press in Northern Ireland.

Saturday's schedule includes Emory University's Claudia Harris, speaking on theatre and the crisis, and Prof. D.S. Greer, of Queen's University in Belfast, and his thoughts on law and society in Northern Ireland.

The final session of the colloquium will have Rev. Dr. Michael Gallagher of Belfast and Dr. Cary MacEoin, an author from Tuscon, speaking on religion in Northern Ireland.

A special session of the symposium will feature a poetry reading by Montague and Muldoon at Williamsburg Regional Library at 8:15pm on Friday, Sept. 21.

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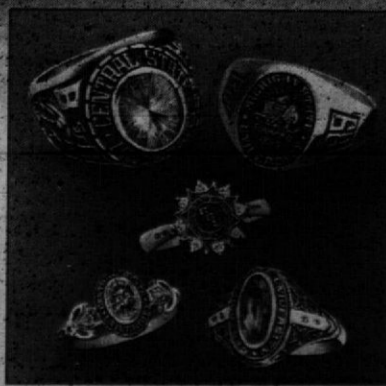
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Oedipus Rex — stage drama from a suitcase

By PAUL MOORE
Assistant News Editor

It seems inconceivable. Who could possibly put on an enthralling production of Oedipus Rex with an entire repertoire of cast, sets, props, and costumes that can be packed neatly away in a 40" by 24" vinyl suitcase?

Peter Arnott, that's who. And Peter Arnott, a professor of theatre at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts, did just that Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Campus Center Ballroom.

A pioneer in marionette theatre, Arnott displayed his incredible talents during the Oedipus Rex production performed as part of Wednesday evening's Honors Forum.

A native of Ipswich, England, Arnott studied Greek drama and classics at the University of Wales and at Oxford University. He emigrated to the United States and the University of Iowa in 1958, because he felt the opportunities for involvement in theatre were much greater here, particularly in a university setting.

"In England, there is no academic theatre," Arnott said. "The opportunity to study theatre in college is something Americans take for granted. You don't know how lucky you are."

Arnott's interest in marionette theatre, with its characteristic emphasis on the words and events of the play rather than the actor, was kindled about 36 years ago. He became interested in how a play was written, "how it has to be written in terms of how people hear it," said Arnott. "In Greek tragedy, all information is gained from what you hear. They're 'talkie plays.'"

What I'm trying to do is

restore the scale of the ancient performances because it puts the play in the right perspective. In Greek theatre, men played women's parts in order to 'abstract.' Masks made it possible to bypass the problem of casting a woman," Arnott explained.

"By using marionettes, the drama is kept in the abstract mode. We're dealing with humans only as symbols of the human condition."

The marionettes Arnott uses in his productions consist of plastic heads and cloth bodies, and all are approximately four feet long. To each is attached a long nylon thread, by which Arnott maneuvers their actions and mannerisms.

"Because of their light weight, they can easily be packed away with sets into one suitcase per production. All together, Arnott said, there are about 100 puppets in his collection."

Arnott admits that marionette theatre is "a kind of freak act," but a freak act that he finds "immensely satisfying." It automatically gives you a kind of unity in theatre."

To know seven Greek plays from end to end, and to be able to play the parts of all the characters in each obviously requires a good memory and a good voice, but Arnott said he's lucky to have been born with both.

Of the seven plays he regularly performs, Arnott says his favorite is Euripides' Bacchae. All of the plays are his own translations from the original Greek.

The spectacular version of Oedipus Rex seen Wednesday night is 24 years old, and Arnott's next Oedipus show takes him to

Akron, Ohio tomorrow. In his distinguished British accent, Arnott said that "he used to work with mirrors" to practice, "but now it's become rather like touchtyping — you know what's going on down there without having to look."

Audience reaction to Arnott's captivating and ethereal production of Oedipus Rex was overwhelming, as evidenced by the standing ovation he received at the end of his hour-and-a-half production.

Sophomore Laura Dillard noted the way Arnott's own arm and upper body movements "added to and complimented the movements of the marionettes."

Larlette Chaney, also a sophomore, observed that although Arnott's voice changed little from character to character, the performance was so well done that she "was still able to distinguish between the characters" and follow everything.

Professor of history, Cam Walker said that she thought the performance was "fabulous, by far the most superior version of Oedipus we've had (in the Honors program)."

Perhaps Richard Palmer, a professor of theatre and speech, who studied under Arnott 20 years ago at the University of Iowa, summed it up best: "He was true to the spirit of the play. It was an amazing blend of scholarship and dramatic skill."

MOVIE-TIMES: Take off from the Hall tonight, for a double feature with Star Wars at 7pm and its sequel, The Empire Strikes Back at 9pm. Admission is \$3 or \$10 for a Film Series Pass.

Star Wars

Science fiction literature is a successful art form. A stack of such classics would give one years of reading pleasure.

But science fiction cinema is often simple and uninteresting, and few sci fi films work well. George Lucas' Star Wars is a sci fi film that actually works.

The story of Luke Skywalker is a modern-day fable, suitable for bedtime reading. Its simplicity, including flat characters, an infantile plot, and special effects inspired that new breed of

FILM SERIES

American movies which come out every summer and Christmas with only minor changes to avoid the copyright laws. Star Wars was easy to sell, and even easier to merchandise.

Lucas knew all this, and wisely decided to let his actors carry the film. Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) and Han Solg (Harrison Ford) are tough, good guys with hearts of gold, performing their required gaudy roles. They give the movie enough spunk to get the audience through the lackluster plot.

This film represents the triumphant return of the movie serial, complete with obvious heroes and villains (don't forget — this is Episode IV). The bad guys wear black, and the good guys wear



white. Simple enough for one movie, but Lucas will gladly show you two more, and the plots for the other six.

This one movie is good in itself. There are some wonderful scenes, notably the Mos Eisley Cantina and the entire escape from the Death Star.

It all feels right. Nothing seems contrived, every other science fiction film after 1977 failed to keep things this simple.

It is a rather unpretentious little space opera. Its success lies in its basic approach. Star Wars isn't classic science fiction. It is a good movie, filled with that special feeling that can only be found "a long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away."

—BILL SODEMAN

Empire Strikes

The Empire Strikes Back is the second film in the Star Wars trilogy. Often criticized as being an "overly-action-packed and not very tight plotwise" film, it remains a classic piece of American popular cinema.

Empire is the connecting element between Star Wars and Return of the Jedi, stretching out the plot of the original and

creating new loose ends for the final film to tie up. But that's not all. Empire brought the special effects from Star Wars to a state of the art, unprecedented in its time. Empire raises the question "Is Luke's father really Darth Vader?" Empire is the film to cut off Luke Skywalker's hand. Empire is the film to sew it back on.

The Empire Strikes Back is also the film in which Steven Spielberg called upon Jim Henson to create the mystic, the lovable Yoda. Yoda is the Jedi master who teaches Luke what the force is really all about, continuing Luke's education where Obi-Wan Kenobi left off. Luke leaves Yoda a certified Jedi, chanting the Jedi slogan, "Nobody boddies me."

But you know all this. You saw it in high school. You fanatics saw it about nine times. Well, see it again. You're in college now. You should be able to find some Plugarthic meaning in it, or delineate the chrometric symmetry between Luke and Han Solo.

Or maybe just go out and have a really good time watching a really fun movie, which is what The Empire Strikes Back is all about.

—CHRIS DOYLE

Flynn pirates in Hawk

Errol Flynn. The very name conjures up visions of swordplay, romance, and excitement. He was the prototype and long before the appearance of Steven Spielberg and Harrison Ford, a Flynn film guaranteed an evening of fun and adventure for all. Few other film stars could match the agility and charisma of the greatest swashbuckler of them all, and none could surpass him. Errol Flynn was one of a kind.

This Sunday, the Cinema Classics Society presents one of

Flynn's swordplay is as breathtaking as ever. No actor, then or now, could match the image of the perfect swashbuckler that he portrayed in this film.

The supporting cast members do an excellent job in their respective parts. Brenda Marshall's beauty and haughtiness make her an ideal choice as the ambassador's niece. Flora Robson gives the character of Queen Elizabeth a stately dignity, even in her bursts of anger. Of course, Claude Rains and Henry Daniell are fittingly cast as the movie's villains.

The work of the behind-the-scenes crew deserves special mention. Michael Curtiz' bristled direction is well-suited to the spectacle and incredible action of this film. Sol Polito's effective use of lighting and black-and-white photography more than makes up for the lack of Technicolor. Finally, veteran film composer Erich Wolfgang Korngold adds the spice to the finished product with his rousing musical score.

Come and see The Sea Hawk. Sit back, relax, and enjoy adventure and romance the way it's meant to be.

The Sea Hawk screens at 8 p.m. on Sunday, September 16, in Millington Auditorium. Season passes, available for the last time this semester, will be on sale for \$12 each, and single admission is \$2.

—PATRICIA GERALDS

CINEMA CLASSICS

the finest Flynn vehicles ever produced. The Sea Hawk. Flynn plays Geoffrey Thorpe, a sixteenth-century privateer who pirates Spanish ships for the glory and defense of England. His exploits earn him the admiration of the Queen of England, the love of the Spanish ambassador's niece, and the wrath of the rest of the Spanish. Traitors in the English court betray this hero, and he is captured by the Spanish while seeking to plunder a treasure train.

Flynn gave one of the best performances of his career as the dashing Geoffrey Thorpe. His character is that of a man of many facets, level-headed at one moment, and uncomfortably embarrassed at the next. Of course,

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SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOMED

Kelso's interception sparks Tribe win

By **CHUCK WALL**
Sports Editor

The script couldn't have been written any better.

A warm, sunny September afternoon in Williamsburg. Perfect for opening day. The final

football

scoreboard reading—William and Mary 24, Virginia Military Institute 13—seemed to fit right in. Perfect for opening day.

"It was good to get a win," commented Tribe Head Coach Jimmy Laycock, who takes his 1-0 squad north to face the University of Delaware (1-0) tomorrow. "It was important for us to get off on the right foot, and we did."

Nobody helped get the Indians off on the right foot more than free safety Mark Kelso. With VMI up 13-10 in the third quarter, Kelso picked off one of VMI quarterback Jim Daly's passes in the end zone. The interception killed the Keydets' eight-play, 42-yard drive. But more importantly, it killed their momentum. "Kelso's interception definitely turned the game around," commented quarterback Stan Yagiello.

The Tribe wasted no time in snatching up the lost momentum. Fifteen plays later, Yagiello capped an 80-yard drive by hitting tightend Glenn Bodnar with a one-yard touchdown pass. That put the Tribe up 17-13, and the rest was history. For the remainder of the game, VMI just couldn't seem to put it together. A major reason for the Keydets' fourth-quarter ineffectiveness was a strong W&M defense.

The Tribe's first score came in the first quarter when sophomore tailback Michael Clemons took a third down handoff and outran everyone around the right side for a three-yard TD. That put W&M on top 7-0 until junior Brian

Morris booted a 41-yarder on the Indians' next possession.

VMI's David Tyler responded by hitting a 29-yard field goal, making the score 10-3. VMI wasted no time in scoring again. QB Daly tossed a TD pass to fullback Dan Morahan and Tyler hit another from 24 yards out to send the Keydets to the locker room with a 13-10 halftime lead.

The Yagiello-to-Bodnar TD came with 2:28 left in the third quarter. By that time the VMI squad had gone flat, especially their offensive attack. Each of the Keydets' fourth quarter possessions went no more than four downs and each ended with a punt.

Senior Bobby Wright plunged into the endzone from three yards out with 4:37 left, and Morris PAT finished off the scoring. Clemons helped set up the final touchdown with a 17-yard run in which he eluded several would-be tacklers.

Clemons led all Tribe rushers with 59 yards on 14 carries. Wright was close behind with 57 yards on 13 tries. Merritt Gibson racked up 49 yards on only five carries; early in the second quarter he picked up two quick first downs by putting together runs of 19 and 16 yards.

Yagiello, who had missed most of the preseason workouts because of a virus, connected on 20 of his 33 pass attempts for 163 yards. "Stan played a reasonably good game," reflected Laycock. "He will get better. I was pleased with his performance."

Yagiello said that he didn't feel any weakness from the virus while on the field. "I thought I played okay for the first time out," he added.

On the receiving end, Clemons led the Indians with seven catches and 55 yards. Bodnar had five receptions and looked strong in blocking situations. Splitend Jeff Sanders made three catches, including a spectacular diving

grab in the fourth quarter.

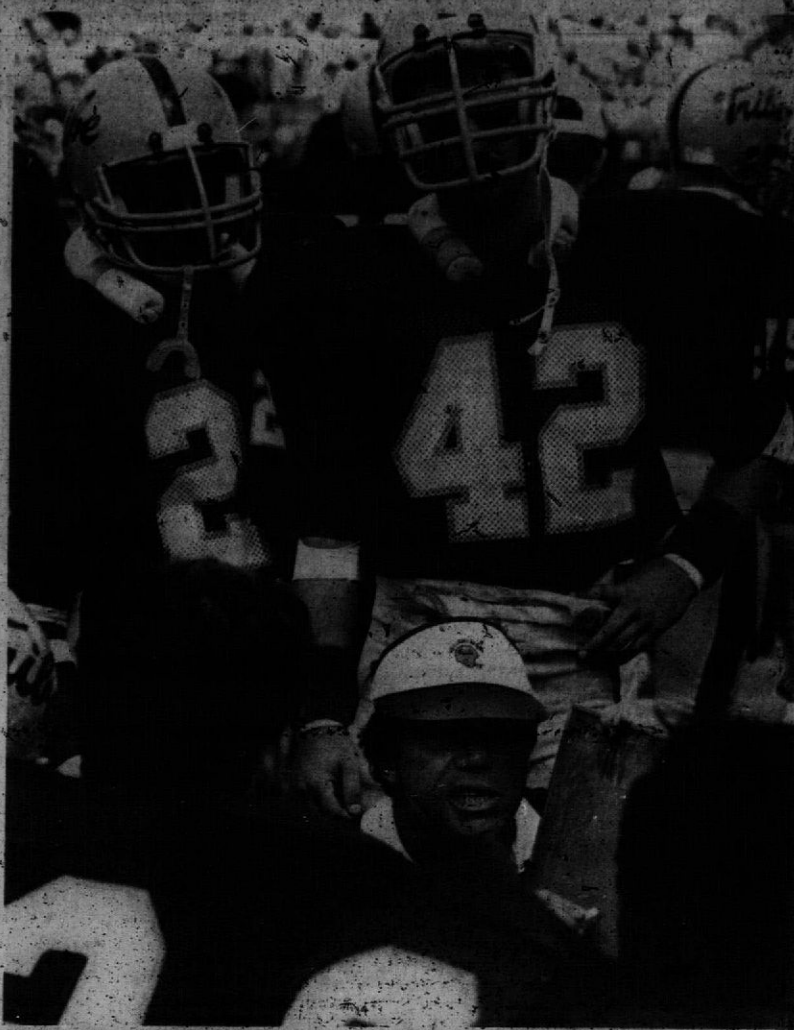
The Tribe defense held VMI to only 10 first downs, 82 rushing yards, and 167 total yards. Linebackers Karl Wernecke, Dave Pocta, and Jim McHefley led in tackles. End Ricky Miller had three tackles for losses, including two sacks.

"The defense was especially strong in the last stages of the game. 'The defense gave us great field position in the fourth quarter,'" said Yagiello.

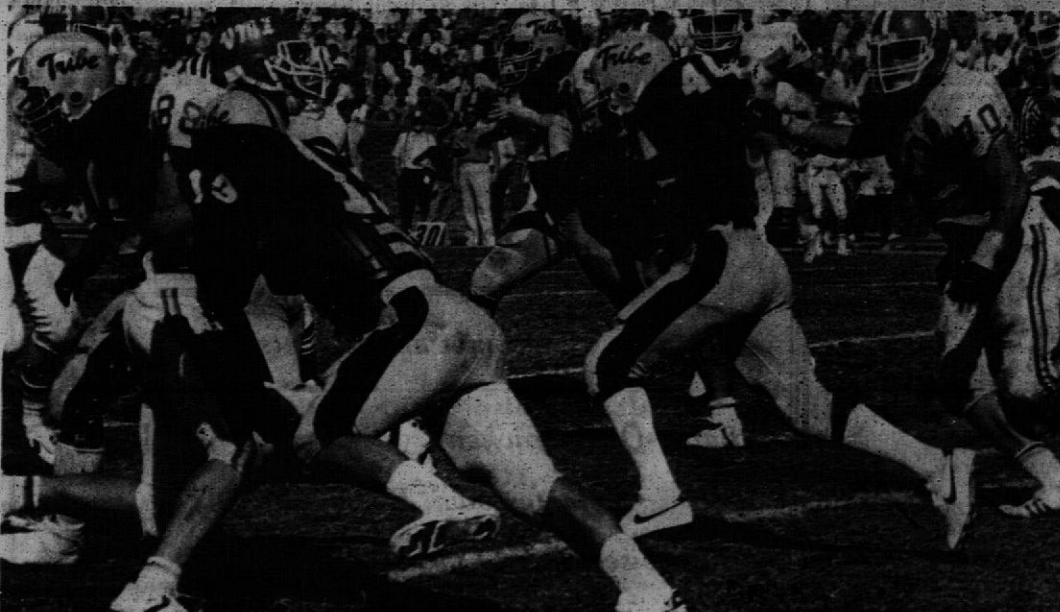
Overall, the Tribe looked good in their '84 debut. "I was concerned before the game as to how mature we would be, especially the offensive line," remarked Laycock. "We weren't perfect, but we grew up."

Delaware should provide the Tribe with an even tougher maturity test. "The players have confidence in themselves," observed Laycock. "They (players) are looking forward to playing Delaware and seeing how they will stack up against them."

	W&M	VMI
First downs	22	19
Rushes-yards	33-153	38-82
Passing yards	173	85
Return yards	0	18*
Passes	21-34-0	8-15-1
Punts-avg.	6-28-0	7-31
Fumbles-lost	3-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-25	5-37
W&M	0-13	0-13
W&M	7-24	7-24
W&M-Clemons 3 run (Morris kick)		
W&M-Morris 41 FG		
VMI-Tyler 29 FG		
VMI-Morahan 8 pass from Daly (Tyler kick)		
VMI-Tyler 24 FG		
W&M-Bodnar 1 pass from Yagiello (Morris kick)		
W&M-Wright 3 run (Morris kick)		
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING:		
VMI-Bridges 21-75, Morahan 7-27, Woodhouse 1-2, Daly 6-minus 7, Corner 3-minus 15, W&M-Wright 13-56, Clemons 14-52, Gibson 5-49, Hodnett 2-11, Yagiello 4-2, Lawrence 5-minus 17.		
INDIVIDUAL PASSING:		
VMI-Daly 8-15-1-85, W&M-Yagiello 20-33-0-163, Lawrence 1-1-0-10.		
INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING:		
VMI-Pancham 2-36, Tilling 2-23, Morahan 2-0, Radic 1-14, Thompson 1-12, W&M-Clemons 7-55, Bodnar 5-26, Sanders 3-29, McDowell 2-22, Wright 2-22, Gilliam 1-13, Gibson 1-4.		



Defensive coordinator Gene Epley gives instructions to the Tribe defensive backfield while Bill Procter (left rear) and Scott Hartman (42) look on.



Tailback Merritt "Dirk" Gibson (40) scoots through a hole as tightend Glen Bodnar (13) helps clear the way.

W&M vs. Delaware

Time: tomorrow at 1:30pm
Place: Delaware Stadium (25,000)
Newark, DE
1984 records: William and Mary 1-0, Delaware 1-0

Outlook: Delaware runs a Wing-T offense, and it may cause some problems for the Tribe defense. The Blue Hens' offense should have a lot of misdirection along with a sufficient passing game behind the arm of top-notch quarterback Rich Gannon. Fullback Dan Reeder should be back after missing the first game. Laycock expects the Hens to be much more aggressive than last year. Delaware's 4-3-4 defense should be similar to VMI's. Weaknesses at linebacker and secondary may help Tribe passing game. This will be a big game for both squads because both are looking towards I-AA rankings and playoffs. Delaware smashed a hapless JMU team 32-3 last week at home. The Blue Hens won 30-13 last year at Cary.

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Schedule challenges talented Indians

By AMY CAMPBELL
This fall, the women's soccer team plays what Coach John Charles calls "one of the toughest schedules in the country." In the

women's soccer

16-game program, the team goes almost exclusively against top-20 teams.

Despite the heavy load, however, Coach Charles is optimistic about his team. "I put together a schedule of teams that I think will provide a challenge," he says. "We have the power to compete against them."

The first game, tomorrow against Cincinnati, will be an indication of where the team will stand. If they can beat Cincinnati, a top-20 team, Charles thinks they should be ranked in the top-20.

Next weekend, the 22nd and 23rd, the team travels to Corland State for a three-game tournament. Coach Charles predicts a rough test, but victory. The team will meet Boston College (last year ranked in the top ten), Corland State and the University of Massachusetts (both ranked in the top five).

Further down the road come the University of North Carolina, ranked number one for the last three years, and George Mason, ranked second. With this schedule, Charles says that W&M should be a "legitimate top-ten power."

The players that make this power are comprised of eight freshmen, twelve sophomores, and one senior. One freshman, Megan McCarthy, should provide "outstanding talent" to the team, says Charles.

McCarthy, a member of the National Soccer Team, played on the select Northern Virginia team Braddock Road Bluebells; she won the national championships last year. Two other freshmen, Julie Cunningham and Jill Ellis, played for the Bluebells, and Charles describes them as "strong and capable."

The returning women from last season provide the experience to guide the new freshmen. Goalkeeper Liz Gonda is "extremely important to the team. She's the anchor, and her health and performance are critical to our performance," Charles says. Two players, Diane Szcypinski

and Janet Thomas, are listed in the August edition of the NCAA Soccer Newsletter as being "top players." Thomas is "outstanding, with great player attributes. She out-paces and out-

distances the opposition," Charles states. Other players include captain Kelly Jackson, the only senior on the team, Linda Seiden, Marsha Fishburn, and Kathleen McCarthy.

The women's soccer team will only play two games at home this season against George Washington and the Virginia Tech Club, Charles says that this will not be detrimental because the away games are played on neutral turf. The conflict, however, is the lack of a home field.

Says Charles, "I'd rather play away than at home because JBT (where the women's team plays at home) isn't a real field. You can't invite teams to play at JBT. It's an inadequate facility."

Charles further notes the lack of space for spectators, as well as the inconvenient location. Charles wishes more people could watch the women play. "They play beautiful soccer and it's a shame more people can't provide support."

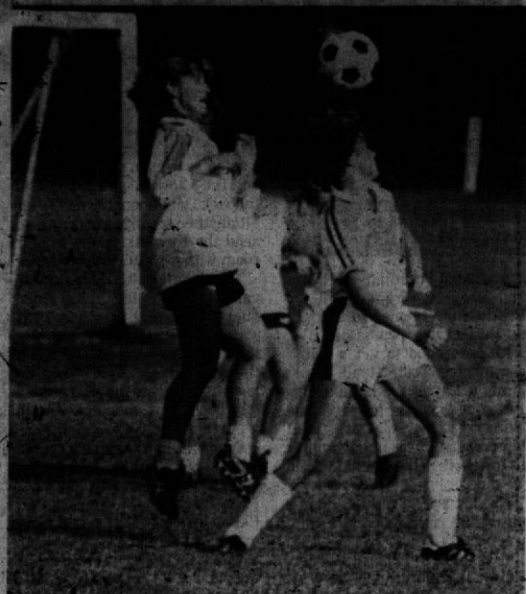
Those that do see the Tribe in action may notice a different system this year. Charles describes it as "very fluid with lots of overlapping and positional changes. It is very dependent on high-level fitness and communication, and the ability of each player to be an attacker and defender."

Basically, he will use a flex 4-3-3 system. With this, Charles says, "it's possible the sweeper and fullbacks could score as much as the strikers, and the strikers will be as important defensively as the fullbacks."

It will be an exciting season for the women as they try to succeed in Coach Charles' goal of a top-20 ranking. The Tribe is off to a successful start. They defeated the UVA Club on Wednesday, 1-0. Sophomore striker Marsha Fishburne scored as W&M defeated the Wahos for the first time in four years.




—Rich Larsen
This year's Indians, who will face a slew of top twenty teams, began the season by downing UVA Club 1-0.



—Rich Larsen
Heads-up play helped the Tribe against the Wahos.

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Correction
Last week The Flat Hat incorrectly reported the date of the Navy Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The tournament is scheduled for this weekend, Sept. 14-15. We regret any inconveniences caused by the error.

Need to bleed some steam?
Write a letter to the editor and leave it at The Flat Hat office in the basement of the Campus Center.

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FEARLESS PICKS

	Foote (10-4-1)	Jackson (9-5-1)	Wall (9-5-1)	Schneider (5-9-1)	Guest Picker Glenn Lowry
W&M at Delaware	Tribe	Del	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
VMI at Virginia	21-13	21-7	27-24	23-21	17-10
West Virginia at Virginia Tech	UVa	UVa	UVa	UVa	UVa
Maine at Richmond	WVU	Tech	WVU	WVU	WVU
James Madison at Morhead St.	UR	UR	Maine	Maine	Maine
Auburn at Texas	M. St.	M. St.	JMU	JMU	M. St.
Penn State at Iowa	Auburn	Texas	Texas	Texas	Auburn
Washington at Michigan	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	PSU
Oklahoma at Pittsburgh	Mich	Mich	Mich	Mich	MICH
Vanderbilt at Maryland	Okla	Okla	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Alabama at Georgia Tech	Terps	Terps	Terps	Terps	Terps
Florida State at Kansas	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama
Navy at North Carolina	Kansas	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Illinois at Stanford	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Valdosta St. at Savannah St.	Ill	Stan	Ill	Ill	Stan
Girls at Rush	Sav	Val	Val	Val	Sav
	Undecided	Help	Get a clue	Squall	at

Rookie picker Foote soared to the top with an 10-4-1 week, but nobody cares 'cause he'll choke when the pressure hits. "Action" Jackson and Wall are one game behind at 9-5-1. The week's biggest laugh came courtesy of Schneider, who blushed to a 5-9-1 mark. Last week's Guest Picker Ron McCray went 6-8-1. This week's Guest Picker is Glenn Lowry, director of the Muscarelle Museum of Art.

Injuries hold back Tribe

By RAM KURAP
Last year's men's cross country team was undefeated in five dual meets and finished third at the ECAC Conference meet. Unfortunately for Coach Roy Cherpock, the 1984 squad cannot benefit from the '83 team's success as much as it could. Two returning members of the team are hurt, one is ill and a fourth is not running in top form. The burden will fall on newcomers for the first part of the season to make this team competitive. The healthy returning runners include Ken Halla and senior captain Todd Lindsley. Halla, a junior from Vienna, holds the fourth-best time recorded at W&M's home course by a

member of the home team. Both he and Lindsley are running better than they were last year and they should lead this year's team. John Logsdon is the other healthy returner. However, Logsdon is not running as well as he was last year. He finished tenth in a recent intersquad race. But Usher is ill and will be out for two weeks. Kevin Runion and Tom Noble are injured and will also be missed. Freshman Bert Carpenter looks ready to fill in the number three spot on the team behind Halla and Lindsley. He and Brendan McCarthy tied for third place at the team race. However, they were 1:07 behind Lindsley, who finished second. Coach Cherpock can also look to Jim Vick, Andy Horrocks and freshmen Andy Jacob and Jay Rush to help out. At the end of the season, when

Runion, Noble, and Usher return, the team can be competitive. Until then, the gaps will have to be filled by newcomers and freshmen. The first and second positions are strong, but the third, and fourth and fifth positions will have to be improved if the team can expect to do well in the early part of the season. If John Logsdon returns to the form he showed last year as a freshman, he can be an asset. The team opens Saturday at the Old Dominion Invitational. Concerning the meet, Coach Cherpock said, "We have put two tough weeks of training behind us. We are looking forward to Saturday when we can run against someone else. The '83 team won the event last year, but this year's team cannot expect to fare as well. Their first dual meet is on September 22 against ODU and VMI at home.

Tribe fencers squeak past British 14-13

The William and Mary men's fencing team hosted a team from Bristol, England, which was part of a contingent of athletes en route to a 400th anniversary of English settling in North Carolina. William and Mary edged the British 14-13, but both teams were noticeably out of shape. The visitors topped the Tribe fencers five wins to four, but the Indians won the epee 5-4 and the sabre 5-4. Play was very rusty, however. Only one visitor, Maz Abayati, was undefeated in foil. W&M's Jim Ra (sabre) was the only Indian to win all of his bouts. Major contributors for the Tribe were Matt Dabney (two foil wins) and Troy Peple and Dave Gaston (two epee wins each). Other W&M participants included Marty Ox, Bill Phenix, Al Covert, Steve Milkey, Jon Ewing, and team captain Sam Hines.



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Indians ready for successful season; Hinnebusch, Roeder to captain team

By KAKY SPRULL
"They're ready and they want to race," remarks Coach Jenny Utz of the 1984-85 women's cross country team. The Indians open their season this Saturday with high expectations as all but one of the top seven runners return. The women finished their '83-'84 season with a 5-2 record and Coach Utz predicts the team will equal or better that record this year as part of the new ECAC

South Conference. The team is young and strong with much potential—nine of the 18 members on the team are freshmen. Utz noted that the girls are anxious to see what they can do and how they will place amongst each other. "They've put in a lot of time and I'm very happy with them," comments Coach Utz. "I'll be able to tell more after their first meet; I have at least ten runners fighting for the top seven spots." Strong runners to watch for this season will be senior captains Maureen Hinnebusch (number

one runner from last year) and Val Roeder, along with junior Courtney French and sophomore Stacy Allen. Coach Utz also predicted that several freshman runners will be leading the women this year. The Indians will be running against American University, Mt. Saint Mary, St. Joseph, LaSalle, and Delaware tomorrow at noon. With the exception of a few minor aches and pains, Utz added that the team looks healthy and well-prepared for their first meet at Delaware. A powerful season lies ahead for this year's women's cross country team.

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Tribe rolls in W.Va.

By KELLY JACKSON
Staff Writer

The Mountaineers, who had finished in the Final Eight in 1991, were a much weaker team than W&M coach Al Albert had anticipated.

MEN'S SOCCER

Without junior defensive back Scott Repke and senior Andy Smolin in the lineup because of injuries, the Tribe skunked WVU 3-0. The Mountaineers, who had finished in the Final Eight in 1991, were a much weaker team than W&M coach Al Albert had anticipated.

"They never really had any chance to score," said Albert. "And they're not a tournament team this year." A combination of sophomore Scott Bell's well-placed corner kick and a crowd of Indians in the penalty area proved to be too much for WVU goalkeeper Andy White to handle, and his thwarted attempt at punching the ball away ended in a goal from Tribe junior Glenn Livingstone. "The fact that Scott (Bell) puts his corner kicks up there really helps," Albert said.

"That first goal kinda stunned them," said senior captain Todd Middlebrook. Albert noted that Middlebrook and junior Mike Kalaris controlled the midfield throughout the match.

Senior Rich Miranda led the defense from the sweeper spot, and goalkeepers Ian Peter and Bob Ageoff kept their uniforms clean in the cage, as the Mountaineers only took five shots on the Tribe goal.

Bell hit W&M's second goal from a penalty kick, after being tripped on a breakaway in the box, and sophomore Richard Wong kicked the Tribe's third goal in the second half.

Freshmen Derek Connell and Don Dichiaro scored a goal apiece in W&M's 2-1 come-from-behind victory over Alderson-Broaddus on Saturday.

"The revenge was sweet," said Tribe assistant coach John Daly. "Our fitness carried us through—we really pressurized them until they couldn't keep possession."

The Battlers were on top 1-0 at the half, after scoring a goal from a low cross from the right in the first ten minutes of play.

With the wind and sun at their backs in the second half, the Indians gained the momentum to control the tempo of the game. Bell assisted Connell's tying goal, sending Alderson-Broaddus on the run at the defense. Tribe goalie Ian Peter hit a high, long ball past the Battler midfield, where senior striker Keith Exton picked it up. Exton fed the ball to Dichiaro, whose persistence with the bouncing ball in front of the goal paid off in a game winning score.

"It was miscommunication by them," said Albert. "And we were there to take advantage of it."

"We had a good first road trip," said Daly. "The first one builds up a certain camaraderie that certainly helped us."

"But the Tribe takes its real test on home turf this Saturday, when American University comes to town." It will be much, much tougher," said Albert. "They might be the best team in the region."

Repke and Smolin will be back on the field for W&M, facing a homecoming parade of players like the Eagles' All-American center Mike Brady, and a handful of Trindadians. Last year, W&M's win over American helped send the Tribe to the NCAA Tournament. "It'll be one of the biggest games of the year," said Middlebrook.

On Wednesday, Christopher Wong talked the Tribe's third-year players in Newport News. They had ten or eleven freshmen last year," said Albert. They should be better this year."

Irishman McHenry to anchor young Indians

By DAN MAHER
Staff Writer

There are not many sports popular among Americans in which an Irishman might excel, simply because of the different type sports played in the two countries. For example, an Irishman might stand out in soccer, but there never will be a preponderance of Irish stars in football, basketball, or baseball.

However, one sport popular among Americans in which Irishmen can and do excel is golf. And the William & Mary men's golf team is lucky enough to have an Irishman who is quite a good golfer, Tribe coach Joe Agee is hoping that combining that Irishman with two Pennsylvanians will give William & Mary the experience it needs to be competitive.

John McHenry of Cork, Ireland, is coming off of a season in which he averaged just 74.8 strokes a round, pretty good figures by any standard. For that reason, Coach Agee is leaning toward making the junior the top player for the Tribe's '94-'95 season.

Unlike the brand of golf played by the professionals, however, collegiate golf is a team sport, so the Tribe cannot afford to hope that an individual like McHenry can carry the squad. Thus Agee is counting on his three returning lettermen to anchor this year's squad.

One of those lettermen is McHenry; the other two are seniors Larry Larsen and Mike Gregor. Of those two, Larsen is the more experienced, having been a three-year letterman. The Warrington, PA native's experience should be an important asset to the team.

Gregor is not exactly lacking in experience, as he, like McHenry, is a two-year letterman. One of the chief contributors to this year's team, the Huntingdon Valley, PA native will letter once again.

Joining the trio of lettermen is another trio of upperclassmen which Agee is high on. While sophomore Rich Gunderson and transfers Gregg Swartz and Chip Brewer have not lettered for the

Tribe before, Agee feels all three will be solid contributors to the squad.

During the first week of classes, Agee held a 54-hole qualifying tournament to determine what freshmen would round out the ten-man team. The four freshmen who qualified for the squad were led by Scott Cole, who fired a fine 223 for the three rounds. Cole was followed in order by Dan Sullivan, Joe Devaney, and Bret Moser.

With only three lettermen on the team, it is obvious that Agee's team is lacking a little bit in the experience department. The way the collegiate golf season is set up, however, affords Agee the chance to get his squad a little experience before the most important competitions.

The fall schedule in golf is simply a preliminary to the official season in the spring; therefore the fall slate serves as a good opportunity for players to hone their skills and for coaches to make evaluations. As Agee says, "It gives me an opportunity to find out who will be tough for us during the spring."

The fall portion of the season gets under way on September 21 and 22, with a 36-hole tournament at VMI in Lexington, Va. After the opener, the Tribe travels to North Carolina State on September 24 and 25 for a 54-hole tournament which Agee views as one of the fall's top tournaments.

In that tournament, and in the Duke Fall Classic in mid-October, the Tribe will face some stiff competition, as Agee expects some of the best teams on the East Coast to be represented.

"In tournaments such as those, I would love to see us get a top 12 finish. That would be like a win for us," says Agee.

In working to achieve one of those coveted top 12 finishes, the Tribe has been practicing at the hilly and challenging Kingsmill Golf Club, site of the Professional Golfers' Association Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

As for an overview of the team's capabilities, Agee is looking forward to having a good squad, saying, "Despite the loss of good golfers in Duncan Weir and Kevin Sullivan, we should have a better team than last year."



Sweeper Kim Stewart (far left) attempts to maneuver the ball past an aggressive Buckeye to either Sheila Cunneen (far right) or Mary Pat Kurtz (center). —Doug Mercado

Late rally sends W&M by OSU

By CHRIS FOOTE
Staff Writer

Passing its first test of a new season, the young W&M field hockey team came from behind to beat Ohio State last Wednesday.

field hockey

day on a muggy Barksdale Field. The Tribe scored two second-half goals to beat the Buckeyes 2-1.

Coch Jean Stettler noted her team showed a bit of "nervousness" in the first half, but was pleased to see the squad settle in to the game during the second.

The Indians outplayed Ohio State from the opening gun, as play only occasionally came to

the W&M side of the field during the first half. Seniors Heather Grant, Sheila Cunneen and Maryellen Farmer and Junior Georgia Flamporis did a good job of stopping OSU charges into Tribe territory.

Unfortunately for them, though, Buckeye goalie Susan Dunwire also played well, garnering 14 saves of the day.

The only score in the first half came when OSU converted a penalty shot with 3:24 left in the half. An OSU shot on goal hit a W&M sweeper on the knee, and since it is against the rules to touch the ball with any part of the body, Buckeye Kelly La Plante was awarded the free shot. She rifled it high and it stayed just under the crossbar and over the raised stick of goalie Susan

Creigh. State enjoyed a 1-0 advantage at the half.

The Tribe loosened up in the second period and tied the score at one apiece when sophomore Janet Aldrich scored off an assist from Heather Grant with 21:08 to go in the game. "The shot came across in front of the goalkeeper," Aldrich noted later.

"She kicked at it, but my stick was there, so I hit it in." The goal capped off a good day for Aldrich, who is one of the young members of the team's forward line.

The winning goal came with 16:41 left when freshman Jennifer Gifford sent one by a sprawling Dunwire for an unassisted goal. Gifford and fellow freshmen Any Thompson and Mary Knisley all received ex-

tensive playing time during the day.

A beaming Coach Stettler, who joked that she "always" expects a win from her team, was happy with how her team stacked up against the Buckeyes. "It was our first game, and there were lots of deflections in the first half that weren't directed," she commented. "In the second half we settled into the game and our passes were not so uncontrolled."

Stettler has reason to be pleased. Her team outshot the Buckeyes 16-4, and did not fold when things went poorly in the first half.

The team faces Drexel tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. at Barksdale Field.



Georgia Flamporis (6) and Mary Pat Kurtz (12) battle an Ohio State player for the ball, while Amy Thompson (11) looks on. —Doug Mercado

the Tribe at home...

14	15
16	17
18	19
20	21
22	