

VARIETY

Love is in the air

W&M Theatre's fall season features tales of medieval and modern day romance/page 7

SPORTS

The mad hatter

Saskia Bendsdorp led the field hockey team to success with two recent hat tricks/page 13

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Net narcotic

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The Flat Hat

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The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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Henderson to leave College

Government professor decides not to appeal tenure decision

By Samantha Levine
Flat Hat Variety Editor

Anne Henderson, assistant professor of government, will leave the College at the end of this academic year after having been denied tenure last spring.

According to Henderson, Provost Gillian Cell did not offer tenure to her because Henderson's personal research and scholarship were not adequate to merit tenure.

"There is an increasing emphasis on publishing, not teaching," Henderson said.

"A professor's most important task should be teaching students, not turning out vast quantities of publications." Although Henderson appreciates the Provost's right to make tenure decisions, she was surprised at the negative outcome since both her department and the former dean of arts and sciences, David Latzer, recommended her unambiguously for tenure.

The College bases tenure decisions on teaching evaluation and personal research, which could include writing books, articles, or holding art exhibitions.

The emphasis on scholarship for professors requires that instructors remain active and current in their disciplines, allowing them to be top-notch reservoirs of information for their students.

"The question is, how much publication has to come out to prove that you are staying on top?" Henderson said.

"I agree with the administration that professors need to stay current, but a little bit of balance has been lost between teaching and research."

The balance between research and instruction is not a problem, Judy Ewell, chair of the history department, said.

"Most of the younger professors at the College spend 90 percent of their time teaching," Ewell said.

"I don't see research compromising teaching. They [new professors] get the message that they had better spend their time teaching." Most professors explore their research over the summers and various breaks, while some pull all-nighters, Ewell said.

Henderson said that she had written several articles and chapters in

Tenure policy explained

By Samantha Levine
Flat Hat Variety Editor

While some may view the tenure process as ambiguous and mystifying, the procedure is a carefully spelled out chapter in the lives of College faculty.

The administration must reach decisions regarding tenure before the end of a professor's first five and a half years at the College. Decisions are based on merit evaluations by colleagues and administrators.

A broadly based group of professors within a department sends its recommendations to the chair of the department and the dean of the school.

For example, the Faculty of Arts and Sciences has a Committee on Retention, Promotion and Tenure (RPT) which evaluates professors and makes preliminary tenure recommendations.

With the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business Administration, Education, Law and Marine Science, the recommendations of the faculty and the dean are sent to Provost Gillian Cell.

The Provost submits to President Timothy Sullivan her recommendations for retention, promotion and the award of tenure. Sullivan's decisions are final subject to approving action by the Board of Visitors appointed by the governor of Virginia.

The criteria for promotion include the possession of a professional education, conscientious and effective teaching, helpfulness to students,

See POLICY, page 2



Mini Kit/The Flat Hat

Lake Matoaka was found "clean and reasonably safe" by the state.

Matoaka meets state standards

Lake's bacteria level found to be stable

By Catherine Pappas

After years of rumors regarding high levels of pollution in Lake Matoaka, the lake is presently meeting the state standard for the presence of the coliform bacteria.

The College closed the lake last September due to a sewage spill. One year later the bacteria level of Lake Matoaka has returned to a reasonable degree of stability.

"At this moment we don't have any reason to suppose or believe that Lake Matoaka has any more of a problem than any urban lake," Biology professor Greg Capelli said.

"It's clean and reasonably safe," Nancy Nash, assistant to the vice president for Administration and Finance, said.

The State Department of Environmental Quality has recently placed Lake Matoaka on the list of lakes that will undergo periodic and extensive sampling for bacteria, pes-

icides and metals. This system of tests is performed every few years. The most recent results will be available in a few weeks.

Capelli feels that it is important for the College and the State to continually observe the conditions of the lake. Heavy rainfalls and the local use of fertilizer can increase bacteria levels in the lake.

"Particularly in an urban setting, you always have to be alert," Capelli said.

"It's a very fragile lake," Nash said.

The College feels that too many recreational activities may endanger the ecological stability of the lake. Boating, unless affiliated with the College, fishing and swimming are prohibited in Lake Matoaka.

The College does not prohibit fishing and swimming on the lake due to dan-

gerous bacteria conditions, as popularly believed. But in order to preserve the ecological balance and beauty of the lake.

See LAKE, page 5

Lake Matoaka Regulations

1. Swimming and fishing are prohibited
2. College affiliation is required for use of college boats
3. Daylight hours only

It's closed



Brandon Chas/The Flat Hat

In addition to the locked gate at the entrance of the tunnel at Jamestown Road, College officials recently put barricades at the top of the stairs to give students advance warning to stay out. The tunnel is unsafe because it is dark and has a tendency to fill with water.

books, but had not written an entire book. The government department encourages professors to complete books.

"The administration places demands that are extreme in that they expect us to juggle both teaching and publication," Henderson said.

Henderson will not appeal her tenure decision because the fight would "deplete [her] emotionally and financially."

"Every year this happens to pro-

fessors," Henderson said. "It's not the end of the earth, it's just sad because I love William and Mary and would have loved to stay here."

"I don't want to leave with a bitter taste in my mouth. Now is the time to heal my emotional wounds and work with the students I have become close to," she said.

Henderson is currently applying for positions at colleges "as much like William and Mary as possible," she said.

Cable installation set for January

By Elyce C. Morris

The much anticipated cable system should be installed and functional by the end of Winter Break.

"I am excited about bringing a service [that will provide] a wide array of educational opportunities, especially the international channels," Katherine Green, director of telecommunications, said.

Proposals for the project will be sent out Sept. 22, and by late October the cable committee will announce the final plans.

The administration aims to provide a range of programming that will enrich each student's educa-

tional experience. The committee has named former Student Association president Greg Werkheiser to sit on the committee to represent students' perspectives.

In addition to educational benefits, Green emphasized the other positive aspects of the cable system, namely exposure to current world events.

"Students are so involved with course work that it is easy for [them] to forget to check out [the nightly news]," Green said.

Access to programming like CNN's 24-hour Headline News will

See CABLE, Page 5

College to escape worst of loan cuts

By Lauren Butcher

"Congress is backing off more substantial cuts," Ed Irish, director of Financial Aid at the College, said.

President Bill Clinton kicked off Student Aid Emergency Action Week Monday by bringing attention to the effects Congressional budget cuts may have on student loans.

The outlook for students at the College who rely on government subsidized loans to meet their tuition payments, however, is better now than it was last spring. Although the government will still cut part of their subsidized loans' budget, according to Dan Scandling, spokesperson for Representative Herbert Bateman of Virginia's First District, a compromise reached by members of Congress keeps the In-School Interest Exemption.

With the compromise, however, the interest accumulated during the six-month grace period students receive after graduation will roll into future loan payments.

In-School Interest Exemption allows students who demonstrate financial need to receive Stafford Loans, with the interest from the loans paid by the government while they are in school. According to Irish, there are 1,342 students at the College who receive government subsidized loans.

Members of Congress are now discussing ways to limit spending on student aid without eliminating the In-School Interest Exemption.

Congress passed a budget in July that will cut \$10.9 billion from the Stafford Loan program.

According to Irish, Congress probably will accomplish these cuts by reducing the incentives the government provides to convince banks to offer student loans. Rolling over

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Weather

We got your weather right here, Jack. Or even if you're not named Jack, we still got your weather. This weekend will be partly sunny and cooler than usual with temperatures in the 70s. Sunday it may rain. Jill. Wear your rubbers.

Quote

"Anything worth doing in life is either illegal, immoral or fattening."
Alexander Woolcott

College prepares for parents

By Molly Lohman

Family Weekend, set for Sept. 22 to 24, will host a variety of events to give students' families a broad glimpse of campus life this year.

"The overall goal of Family Weekend is to give families a chance to experience life at William and Mary both inside and outside the classroom," Virginia Ambler, assistant to the vice president for student affairs said.

In light of this goal, the College has planned a variety of activities and discussions. Festivities begin Friday morning with registration in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Proceeding events include a women's tennis invitational, and the "NCECA 1995 Clay National," a special ceramics

Family Weekend Events Schedule

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| Sept. 22 | Sept. 23 |
| ◆ Women's tennis invitational | ◆ Continental Breakfast in Andrews Hall Foyer |
| ◆ "Discussion with Freshmen Parents" | ◆ Picnic lunch on Andrews Lawn |
| ◆ President's Reception | ◆ "William and Mary Songs" with eight a capella ensembles. |
| ◆ Family Weekend Concert | |

exhibition at the Muscarelle Museum. Classes are also open to family members.

Friday's "Discussion with Freshmen Parents" intends to provide new College families with a thorough explanation of different aspects of college life. Representa-

See PARENTS, Page 4

Police Beat

■ **Saturday, Sept. 2**—According to the James Madison University newspaper *The Breeze*, three students from the College were arrested and charged with petty larceny. Two JMU students reported that three non-students who allegedly entered their dorm room and stole compact discs and a shot glass. The College students were charged with petty larceny and served trespass notices.

■ **Wednesday, Sept. 6**—A non-student was arrested for driving with a suspended license on Wake Drive.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Fauquier.

■ **Friday, Sept. 8**—Assault and battery to a female student was reported at Theta Delta Chi. No arrests have been made in the case yet.

■ **Saturday, Sept. 9**—A non-student was arrested for appearing drunk in public at Yates.

A female student was arrested for appearing drunk in public at Sigma Chi.

■ **Sunday, Sept. 10**—Two students were arrested and two students were referred to the administration for underage consumption of alcohol and trespassing at James Blair.

Damage to a public building was reported at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A room door was damaged.

Vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported on Harrison Avenue.

■ **Monday, Sept. 11**—A male student was referred to the administration for underage consumption of alcohol, stealing a street sign and for appearing drunk in public.

Possession of fireworks was reported at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Damage to a vehicle was reported at Zable Stadium. A vehicle's bumper was damaged while it was being towed by the College.

Arson was reported on the first floor of Madison.

Vandalism was reported at the Dining Commons. Two vehicles and two dumpsters had graffiti sprayed on them.

Anyone who has any information about the above crimes or any crime on campus should call a police investigator at 221-1144. Anyone who witnesses a suspicious person or incident should call 221-4596.

—Matthew Wright

Copy Connection goes out of business

By Dave Riedel

The Copy Connection in the University Center basement has not made a single copy this academic year.

"In essence, they went out of business," Bob Knowlton, director of the University Center, said.

The Copy Connection provided the College community with services including copying, printing, typesetting, binding and faxing. Prior to this year, the business had been located in the University Center. At that time, the projected budget of the center indicated a loss for the third consecutive year, and the College decided to close the business.

"We decided to close that location and concentrate on the area in Swem Library," Glenda White, Acting Director of Auxiliary Services, said. "We were losing money. We lost a lot of money on that operation, and it was clear that the largest burden of loss was in that location. It was an economic decision to consolidate, downsize."

Duplicating Services in Swem Library and the Copy Connection both operated through the same budget account. After Auxiliary Services crunched the numbers, they identified the Copy Connection as the less profitable of the two.

"Even with a projected increase in price, we thought that might make it go, but it still didn't," White said.

The closing of the Copy Connection leaves Duplicating Services as the only copying center on campus.

"We're going to attempt to offer all the services we did before [at the Copy Connection]," Annette Joseph Walker, Director of Duplicating Services for the College, said.

The services offered now at Swem include self-service copiers, copies on demand, desktop publishing, binding, fax service, announcements, flyers, posters, and a color copier.

Duplicating Services is open Monday through Thursday, 9am to 10pm, Friday, 9am to 5pm, Saturday, 1pm to 5pm, and Sunday, 3pm to 8pm.

Walker reiterated the need for some type of copy center on old

campus after noting the lack of space at Duplicating Services due to the consolidation. According to her, the Copy Connection answered the demands of students by being in such a convenient location, a role Swem cannot fill due to its location on new campus.

The demand will probably not be met soon because the Copy Connection's lease does not expire until Sept. 30 of this year. At that time proposals for a new business can be accepted and analyzed.

Until then, look for a coin operated copier to be installed in the Students' X-Change as a means of fulfilling some student's copy needs.

Policy

Continued from Page 1

significant contributions to the professors' fields through research and scholarly activity, and responsible participation in College governance, according to the Faculty Handbook.

The College also considers student opinion as registered on professors' evaluations.

The criteria foster improvement in the overall quality of the faculty, the Handbook states.

Previously, each department had slightly different evaluation processes, so the College administration has been trying to revise the tenure policy for more than 10 years.

"The concern in the last five to ten years is that there needs to be standards that are uniform while allowing for the differences be-

tween, say, a photographer and a historian," Judy Ewell, chair of the history department said.

The evaluation of professors is therefore subjective, but made to conform to an overarching College standard. Most departments shy away from quantifying scholarship with how many articles published or how many plays produced.

"In the performing arts, you have to prove that your work is of high character," Jerry Bledsoe, professor of theater and speech, said. "People don't trust that they are seeing good work. They don't know what is involved, and that makes it so difficult to amass a body of work to be recognized."

In some cases, professors bring in experts in their discipline to appraise their work and educate the deciding bodies.

"That is a real complicated business," Bledsoe said. "There is a lot of pressure to prove your worth.

Once you prove it, you have to sustain it."

A professor's independent research and scholarship is becoming increasingly important to the College's tenure review process.

"Research criteria has increased in recent years as a national movement," Jon Kerner, associate professor of sociology, said.

The College makes tenure decisions during the sixth year of teaching because professors are awarded tenure automatically after their seventh year. If a tenure decision is negative, the College must ask the professor to leave the College before this de facto tenure begins.

If tenure is awarded, the College must notify the professor of the terms and conditions of this new contract by April 15.

If the College denies tenure, it must notify the professor by March 1 of the sixth year, or at least 12 months before the expiration of an

appointment after two or more years at the College.

A candidate who was denied tenure may request reconsideration by the decision-making authorities. The College will normally grant second reviews if it finds procedural irregularities in the initial process.

The Procedural Review Committee (PRC) or another grievance committee will handle a professor's second review if the committee finds and acknowledges flaws in the procedure.

PRC, a faculty committee, reviews the procedures established by departments and schools for the evaluation of faculty members.

"The PRC separated faculty and administration," Ewell said. "It is an effort to separate out and not have a decision based on one person, or one kind of person."

Loan

Continued from Page 1

interest that accumulates during the six month grace period will help Congress reach its \$10.8 billion goal.

The additional cost to students, however, will not be nearly as great as it would be if the In-School Interest Exemption were eliminated. If

Congress required students to pay the interest accumulated while still in school, it could add as much as \$5,000 to the amount of money paid on the loan.

President Clinton initiated a program at the beginning of his term designed to eliminate the "middle man" banks in the student loan process. The Federal Direct Student Loan Program, in its second year of

operation, is currently facing attack from Republican members of Congress. The program has, however, been funded for the next year. According to Irish, however, it is not likely there will be any change in the program until the effects of the program are more apparent.

Either way, Congressional action regarding Direct Student Loans will not affect the College because it

does not participate in the program.

"At the time the decision was made, the program was still largely untested," Irish said. "We chose not to switch because of the time and administrative costs involved in the conversion."

"I don't anticipate that students at William and Mary will be affected that significantly," Irish said.

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The Pillory Colonial Echo

All full-time students are eligible for these positions.

Please apply in the Student Activities Office, Campus Center Room 203, or for more information call the office at 1-3270.

RUSSIA WEEK 1995

Tuesday, September 19

Russian Film Night with an introduction by Professor Anthony Anemone.

Wednesday, September 20

The Changing Role of the Military in Russian and U.S. Foreign Policy. A lecture and discussion with Dergei Baburkin of the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies

Thursday, September 21

Poetry Reading at the Meridian coffeehouse at 7:00 p.m. (formerly Zarathustra's).

Friday, September 22

Disaster? A discussion of Russia's current environmental problems focusing on nuclear issues led by Gary Dunbar of Arthur D. Little and Carol Kessler of The State Department.

All event will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Reves Room at the Reves Center with the exception of the poetry reading.

Sponsored by the Russian Club of the College of William and Mary and the Reves Center for International Studies

The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



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CNN, TNN, and W&M

After a lot of talk and a whole lot of cynicism, Katherine Green, director of telecommunications, told The Flat Hat this week she expects cable to be ready for students when they return from winter break. Green has been cautious, and rightly so, about making any promises that the College cannot keep. She knows as well as the rest of us that when it comes to construction funded by the state, Murphy's Law is always lurking behind the project.

We will not be surprised if, when we arrive in back in cold January, that the only reception from our television sets will be a fuzzy channel from Norfolk and maybe some PBS. We waited a long time for the University Center to be completed, and we might very well have to wait a little longer for CNN. Graduating seniors may have to see cable when they return from homecoming next year.

Some of the delays are out of the control of the Cable Committee. They could not have foreseen, for example, the rapid construction necessary over the summer because of the record freshmen class. And the College is correct in delaying the installation of cable rather than sending workers into dorms while school is in session, which would cause an unnecessary disruption to students in their rooms.

When we finally do get cable into the dorms, what differences will there be in student life on campus? One of the things that characterizes William and Mary students is the uniquely small

amount of television that they watch. Part of this is probably because many of the dorms have walls too thick to receive any television stations, so most TV watching occurs in lounges—and even those TVs receive minimal channels.

Somehow we have managed to get along just fine without TV, and, coincidentally or not, managed to have the highest retention rate of any Virginia college, according to a study released by the State Council on Higher Education in Virginia.

Will access to all the channels that cable provides, as well as the possibility of cable in each dorm room, reduce the caliber of students here? Probably not. At the very least, William and Mary cable will provide a number of educational tools, as well as access to national and international news.

The most important point to remember about the cable project is that it has been, at least in one sense, student driven. The past two student government administrations pushed the cable project to the Board of Visitors and President Timothy Sullivan. Studies supported the claim that students not only wanted cable but were willing to pay for it.

One of William and Mary's logos is a sign pointing one direction toward the date 1693 and another pointing forward toward 1993 and beyond. This month we again celebrated our history at Convocation. Now its time to move forward into the next century. Where we are headed is up to us to decide.

Grads face rough market

To the Editor:

Students arriving at the "Ivies" this fall are encountering a surprising phenomenon. Women's studies courses outnumber economics classes, often by as much as two to one. Princeton remains the lone exception, but not by much: 25 women's studies courses compared with 32 in economics.

This phenomenon has something to do with the fact that over 50 percent of those who graduated from college in May still can't find jobs appropriate for their degrees.

Thanks to a dramatic shift in the direction of college curricula, a degree no longer indicates proficiency in the basic skills. The New York Times reported that employers "express a lack of confidence in the ability of schools and colleges to prepare young people for the workplace." According to a major report by the National Center on the Educational Quality of the Workforce, employers, well aware of grade inflation "pay little attention to measurements of school performance." Neveer Stacey of the Department of Education went one step further: "Employers have given up on the schools."

What are our colleges and universities doing wrong? While skill

requirements for employment are increasing (57 percent of employers say skill requirements have increased), the quality and substance of our educational institutions are eroding. Except at a few select schools which have maintained their commitment to quality academic instruction, multicultural and politically correct courses supplant classes that have practical value for future employment.

According to a recent survey in The Chronicle of Higher Education, finding a good job is the number one reason students attend college. Yet schools are so caught up in hot political issues that they have lost sight of a critical aspect of their mission: training students for the workforce. As Wendy Bounds of The Wall Street Journal said, "After an outlay of thousands of dollars, college graduates discover that a bachelor's degree doesn't buy what it did 10 years ago."

While universities educate students in "The Drama of Homosexuality" (Harvard) and "Spirit Possession, Shamanism, Curing and Witchcraft" (Cornell), the Clinton administration is doing little to plan for the employment needs of future graduates. For instance, there are one million cosmetology grads who

cannot find jobs in their field. Yet this year, there will be 200,000 new cosmetology students, many of whom will seek and receive assistance from federal loan programs.

While the Clinton administration demands increases in student loan program funding, those funds are not granted to students according to any reasonable estimate of what the market can sustain. Rather, this administration is more concerned about building demand for federal student loan programs than in planning for employment needs. Consequently, higher education continues to send graduates into ridiculously glutted markets, or no markets at all.

Is it any wonder that over 50 percent of May's graduates are still looking for the jobs they hoped their degrees would lead them to? If we continue to ignore the obvious impact of an increasingly politically correct curriculum and poor investment planning with taxpayer dollars on the part of the Clinton administration, recent college graduates, once our brightest hope for the future, will be increasingly unwanted in the workforce.

Kate Obenshain Griffin
Director of Program Development
Young America's Foundation

By Jonathan Hunley

College life causes health decline

Sleep, fitness and nutrition step aside in favor of time considerations

School has officially started again. I say this because of three facts. I don't sleep much anymore, I don't exercise at all and my fat-free eating habits have gone the way of the horse and buggy.

Why this faltering in my general upkeep? Well, let's look at these problems individually.

First, sleep. During the summer, I get at least—I repeat: AT LEAST—eight hours of sleep a night. In Williamsburg, on the other hand, I get at most—I repeat: AT MOST—six hours of sleep. (OK, I get more sleep on the weekends, but don't tell anybody that. All my professors think I study then.)

Why this discrepancy in rest and relaxation? Hmmm. Maybe it has something to do with having to go to all these classes. Yeah, that's it. I go to class and the professor assigns work and then I have to fit it around ordering from Chanello's and watching football on TV and reading about Alicia Silverstone in *Rolling Stone* magazine.

That's quite a chore. I think I'll just quit going to class. Then I can sleep in and I won't have all this work.

But then I'll fail out of school. And I won't be able to get a job. My parents surely won't let me stay at home without working, so I won't know what to do. I won't even be able to follow the Grateful Dead. They may not tour again.

I guess I better keep going to class. But what do I do when I'm not in class and not sleeping?

This question brings us to my next problem: exercise—or, lack thereof.

Also this summer I had a strict physical

fitness regimen during the times when I wasn't getting my eight hours of sleep. I did sit-ups and curl-ups and roll-ups till I thought I would blow up.

This schedule probably wouldn't be a big

"I go to class and the professor assigns work, and then I have to fit it around ordering from Chanello's, watching football on TV and reading about Alicia Silverstone in Rolling Stone magazine."

deal to the folks out there whose names appear every week in our Sports section, but for me the task was Herculean, to quote a euphemism of government Professor George Grayson who told my class he wants to expand our vocabulary skills.

My only real source of recreational fitness now is my tennis class. But I don't mean to speak of this course lightly. Oh, no. I get plenty of exercise running after flying tennis balls. I don't always make contact with the ball after I reach it, but the effort is what counts anyway, right?

After all this tennis and vocabulary boosting, I work up quite an appetite. Of course, I've already gotten hungry in the time it's taken me to write these words, so maybe those aren't good examples.

But this does take us to our last stop on the problem path: food.

At home, I wouldn't order pizza in the middle of the night because I'd wake my parents up. They'd get mad and by the time we finished discussing my actions, the pizza would be cold.

Here, though, I'm awake until the wee hours as mentioned before, so I think nothing of ordering the campus special for that day when the hunger pangs strike.

And I've been eating at the Marketplace way too much. I'm gonna be as Big as Buford if I don't stop scarfing those hamburgers and I'll have to travel to class by Sub if I don't quit having lunch at the Connection.

Sure, I could go through the Healthy Choice line, but that's no fun. Now, if it was called The Unhealthy Choice, I'd go there everyday, or I'd at least put it in the rotation with Rally's and Sub Connection.

I suppose I should start hitting the hay a bit earlier, going to the Rec Center and making salads at the UC. I'd be a better person for it. Life would be easier if I were well-rested, athletic and nutrition-conscious.

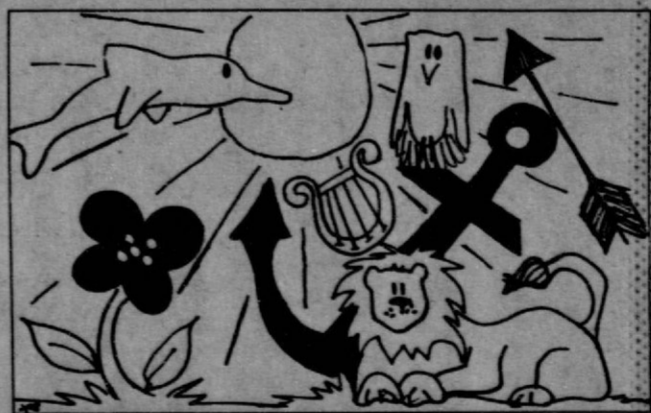
My existence would be prim and proper. All would be well. Except it wouldn't be any fun.

I mean, come on, this isn't Charlottesville. We don't do things around here because we're supposed to.

This is William and Mary. We break new ground. We push the limits. We dare to be different.

And we don't always take the Healthy Choice.

Jonathan Hunley is the Assistant News Editor.



ISC clarifies rumors about Rush process

To the Editor:

We have heard many rumors about this year's sorority rush, and we would like to clear up any misconceptions anyone may have.

Rush was run this year completely by the Rush rules that had been agreed upon by all chapters at the Rush Roundtable. We regret that some women were unmatched at the conclusion of Formal Rush, and we are working with our national delegates to minimize similar situations in the future.

However, through the snap bidding process, all women who were unmatched and did not intentionally single preference a sorority were given the opportunity to accept a bid and join a sorority. The computer program made no errors in matching bids, and all rushees

were accounted for in the bid matching process.

The ISC Executive Board followed all rules voted on in the past at Rush Roundtable. At the National Panhellenic Conference meeting next month, the national delegates from all of the sororities represented at William and Mary will be meeting to see if there are recommendations on changes in rules or procedures that they might offer the ISC that would benefit both the rushees and sororities.

Jennifer McCarthy
ISC President
Beth Wood
ISC VP Rho Chi
Chelsea Haga
ISC VP Computers
Kenneth E. Smith, Jr.
Associate VP for Student Affairs

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Beyond the 'Burg

Doctor sentenced for botched abortion

New York—Dr. David Benjamin was convicted and sentenced to 25 years to life for murdering a patient during an abortion procedure.

This type of conviction is the first in New York's history, and records indicate that only one other doctor in the United States has ever been convicted for losing a patient because of poor procedures. A month prior to his patient's death, New York state had recalled Benjamin's license for incompetence and negligence. His patient, a 33-year-old with four children, died to death from a 3-inch gash to her uterus.

Female members aid militias

Ohio—Female members of the Ohio Unorganized Militia asserted this week that they are a powerful force within the militia movement.

Hoping to dispel public perceptions of militias as all men's clubs, women in militias nation-wide told their stories of how they contribute to the fight against overgrown government. Women report that they join not merely to aid their husbands, but because they earnestly want to work to ensure that their children's Constitutional rights are preserved.

Female members aid the organization by writing newsletters, handling phone calls and faxes, and attending local meetings. Female supporters of the militia also emphasize that they provide special aid to other women, such as whites-only baby clothes drives and "Operation White Nurse."

Ads draw investigation

New York—The FBI launched an investigation into Calvin Klein's advertising campaign on Sept. 8. The controversy surrounds child pornography charges.

The seductive ad, which features youths in sexually suggestive situations, attracted notice because the models look underage.

Representatives for the company that provided the models for the Calvin Klein commercials said the models were adults. However, the parents of Bijou Phillips, one of the models featured, stated that the model was 15 when the ads were made. If this is true, the FBI and Justice Department must decide to what extent, if at all, the models were exploited.

Packwood to leave Senate

Oregon—Frustrated by the Senate Ethics Committee that voted 6-0 for him to leave the Senate, Republican Sen. Bob Packwood announced his resignation.

Packwood faced allegations of sexual misconduct and abuse of power. On CBS's "Face the Nation," Packwood apologized to the women who claimed he behaved improperly and explained that he does not remember many of the situations surrounding the charges. The senator does recall, however, that many portions of his personal diary were inaccurate or wholly false.

According to Packwood, one such example concerns the entries about Texas Sen. Phil Gramm. The diary recorded that Gramm offered to illegally provide Packwood with \$100,000 of Republican "soft money" for his campaign. Packwood said he knows this entry is "totally wrong."

—Compiled by Elyce C. Morris

Parents

Continued from Page 1

Weekend Concert, and the Lantern Tours of Old Campus and the Wren building. Tours begin at 9:15pm, and will depart every 15 minutes.

Saturday features many of the same events, beginning with registration from 7:30am to 2pm, and a continental breakfast in the Andrews Hall Foyer. Numerous athletic events are scheduled for all three days, including fencing, baseball, rugby, and volleyball competitions.

The College will sponsor a lecture and panel series in the morning, with topics ranging from "Myths and Realities in Native

America," to "How to Make a Brain: Insights from Molecular Biology." One portion of the program is devoted to students at the College, who will share their summer research and internship experiences.

Musical entertainment will highlight a picnic lunch on the Andrews Lawn beginning at 11:45am. Students may attend for \$3.75 plus a single meal deduction from their meal plan. The cost for each parent is \$6.50.

The afternoon schedule includes tours, Improvisational Theater and Botetourt Chamber Singers performances, residence hall and student organization receptions, and the Korean Chusok festival.

The evening will culminate with the "William and Mary Sings!" concert featuring the College's eight a-

cappella ensembles. This performance is a new edition to the traditional Family Weekend schedule. In previous years outside groups provided the evening's entertainment.

"What better way to show off the best and brightest of the College than to have William and Mary talent perform for the parents," senior Rebecca Helms said.

Helms, sophomore Tameka Collier, the Student Affairs office, and the Parent's Association are all responsible for coordinating and planning Family Weekend.

Helms and Collier are currently recruiting student volunteers to help in various activities. Any interested student should contact the Student Affairs office in the Campus Center for more information.

VIMS examines pollutants

Office of Naval Research funds Chesapeake Bay study

By Alexandra Brownfeld

Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) researchers enter their third year of a study on the movement of pollutants between sediments and the water.

"[The purpose is] to look at interactions among biological, physical and chemical processes that affect the transport and fate of pollutants in coastal and estuarine systems," Linda Schaffner, an assistant professor at VIMS and a biologist/ecologist who is leading the study, said.

The Office of Naval Research is funding the \$1 million three-year study.

The research team has found it essential to examine more than the biological, physical or chemical aspects of the circulation of pollutants. The interactions between these different types of processes "produce results that are greater than expected from the sum of each part," Schaffner said.

For example, if one considered only how organisms impact the transport of pollutants, one could miss the importance of tides, a physical factor, or the chemical content of the contaminant.

The researchers have selected the Chesapeake Bay as a model estuarine environment for this study.

According to Rebecca Dickhut, an environmental chemist who is a member of the research team and an assistant professor at VIMS, most contaminants would be buried.

The Chesapeake Bay, however, is unusually biologically active, and living organisms keep contaminants circulating.

Over the past five to 10 years, VIMS has built a multidisciplinary team of scientists to study these types of interactions. Environmental chemistry, sedimentology and marine biology are among the fields represented. Acting Dean and Director of VIMS L. Donelson Wright, another leader of the project, is a geologist.

Dickhut and Schaffner had been studying the food chain transfer of contaminants in laboratory microcosms simulating the bottom of the Chesapeake Bay. Schaffner, working with several other scientists, had also been investigating how organisms affect particle transport in an estuary.

These objectives combined well with the Office of Naval Research's needs. The Navy has been experiencing problems with metal erosion from ships in the coastal ecological systems near the naval base in Norfolk.

"The ultimate aim is to be able to predict where [pollutants] will go, and where they will eventually accumulate," Wright said.

The Office of Naval Research extended a request and an offer of a grant to the scientific community. The VIMS team went through the grant process and received the \$1 million grant. The team is presently applying for an extension of the grant.

WWII veterans revisit campus

College hosts 'War and Remembrances' reunion for '40s alums

By Elyce C. Morris

As the world reflects upon World War II, the College remembers the alumni who served during that monumental era.

The College hosted "War and Remembrances," a reunion for the classes of 1940-1949 on Sept. 8-10. The three-day event was designed to show veterans that the College appreciates their service to the world.

"[The weekend] commemorated the incredible changes WWII wrought upon our alumni, the College and society," Kris Thornton, associate director of alumni affairs said.

To achieve this goal, the Society of the Alumni arranged a series of

activities including a dinner dance, symposium and special half-time ceremony at the football game. The dinner dance was a favorite.

"Saturday's dinner was a splendid affair, and the people who performed deserve all kinds of accolades. It was colorful, with a military touch," John Garrett, '40, said.

Though several named the dinner dance "the pinnacle" of the events, the Academic Symposium, "A World at War and the Struggle for Peace" led by Professor Richard Sherman was enjoyed as well.

"[The symposium] was excellent," Garrett said. "Hespoke about a period of time when I was in the service and wasn't aware of all that was [occurring] at the College. It was refreshing news. I was taken

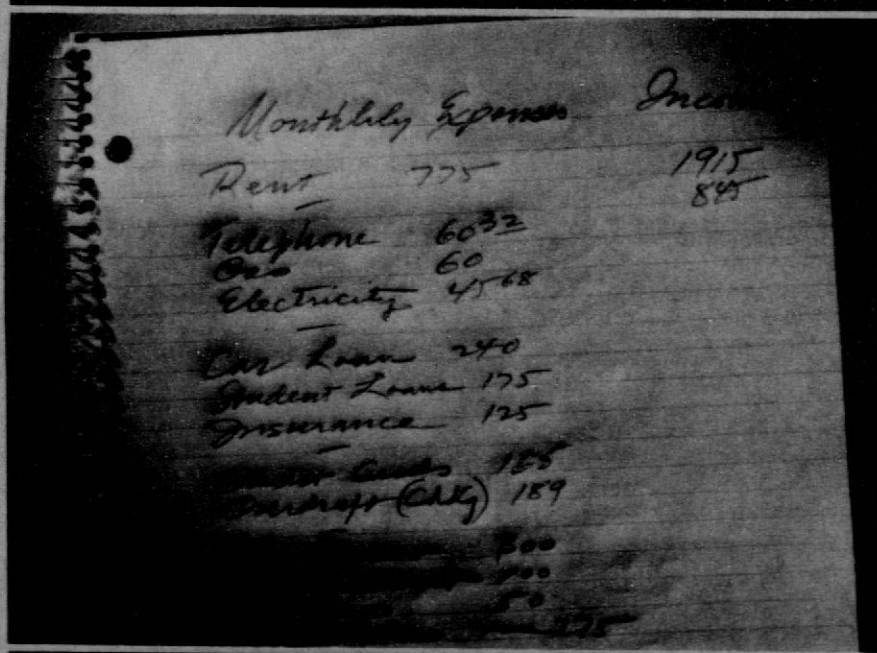
back to hear that our accreditation was suspended, but [impressed] to hear about the aggressive and innovative undertakings of the administration."

The ceremony during halftime of the football game drew less praise from the participants.

"I didn't appreciate the idea. [The soldiers] stood on the side lines and the students ignored them," Tom Mikula, '48, said.

"The planned program was changed at the last minute, and last year's homecoming queen got more attention than 50-year veterans," Garrett said. "We should have been the focus of the whole weekend, but [instead] we were lost in the confusion on the sidelines. It was major disappointment for me and many others."

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Looking Back . . .

A review of this week in the history of the College, as told in the pages of The Flat Hat

1951

- ◆ An article in The Flat Hat announced the arrival of new members of the College Residence Life 44 years ago this week. According to the article, the "three new and very attractive house-mothers" joined Residence Life in order to "keep a watchful eye" on the Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities and Barrett Hall.
- ◆ The 1951 school year got underway with 1,600 students enrolled in classes, 125 fewer than the previous year. The fall of '51 also marked the first time since WWII that the number of female students equalled the number of male students. Officials attributed these changes in student body makeup to "the pull of selective service on men students and the low birth rate in the depression period."
- ◆ A Flat Hat editorial lamented housing problems facing students that year. The editorial argued that overcrowding forced many of the shorter students to be assigned quarters in a discarded cabinet in Marshall-Wythe Hall and required the installation of an amplifying system for the bell in the Wren Building so that "58 men residing in a quonset hut in piano might have some taste of campus life."

1970

- ◆ The College administration distributed to students copies of new regulations dealing with disruptive behavior on campus. Many students objected to the new regulations because they did not contain a "right to dissent" statement which would have recognized a student's right to protest in administrative buildings "without unreasonably obstructing the right of free access and passage."
- ◆ A member of the class of 1971 criticized the new night clerk system recently introduced in women's dormitories. According to the student, the system was yet another example of the "too long maintained paternalism of the College." "Only after 'parental permission' are women students recognized to be responsible when they are expected to and do act as adults in academic areas," the student said.
- ◆ The College pub offered students enough beer for a party of four for submitting the winning entry in its "Name the new beer hall" contest. The recently opened beer hall, which was part of the College dining service provided students with "something to do in Williamsburg" and featured "light and dark 3.2 beer on tap."

1974

- ◆ Problems with inflation, labor shortages, and workers strikes hindered efforts to renovate and repair five dorms on campus. Construction on Old Dominion dormitory was halted by a plasterer's strike earlier in the year, while renovation on Monroe dorm still awaited the selection of a contractor.
- ◆ The Student Association sponsored a banana split party in the Sunken Gardens. The colossal dessert was constructed entirely by student volunteers with ingredients donated by Crotty Brothers. It measured 450 feet in length and included 220 pounds of bananas. All participants in the banana split event were required to bring their own spoons.
- ◆ The editor of The Flat Hat claimed the journal's rightful place in journalism history by reminding readers that the journal announced the resignation of Richard Nixon four months before the Washington Post. When asked by a Flat Hat reporter if he actually knew of Nixon's planned resignation, the editor said that "for several months previous to that issue I had been corresponding with someone I'll refer to only as 'Sore Throat.'"

—By Délice Williams



Adrian Merry/The Flat Hat

Pi Beta Phi Michala Koch chooses a grade and time period to volunteer at Norge Elementary School.

Greeks to adopt local school

Theta Delt philanthropy expands to include other frats, Pi Phi

By Adrian Merry

Almost 60 men and women from College fraternities and sorority Pi Beta Phi will be helping kids with their reading and writing skills this year by volunteering at Norge Elementary School. They are part of the William and Mary Adopt-a-School program.

College students traveled to Norge Elementary School Tuesday morning to be assigned a teacher and time period. Although the program will last the entire school year, current volunteers will help one hour per week for the first semester. Reading and language Specialist Sally Dafashy greeted the College students. Dafashy was responsible for finding out which teachers wanted help and when.

"I want to thank you for volunteering your time," Dafashy said to the group of volunteers. "The teachers are really looking forward to your help."

Norge Elementary School will assign most of the College students to individual children to assist in the classroom over the several months. Some students will help in a music class and in a learning area called the publication center. In the

entire chapter supported it wholeheartedly.

Whitley pursued a house philanthropy activity for Pi Beta Phi last spring. The Community Service Office recommended that she speak with Lentz about the Theta Delta Chi program.

Mike Daly, a Theta Delta Chi brother, coordinated much of this year's expanded program.

"This is a big step from last year, to go from 10 guys to 60 people," Daly said. "There was definitely more interest than there were positions." Daly said in the future, CFA may consider adopting a second school to give more Greek students the opportunity to volunteer.

Daly and Lentz hope to continue the program and expand it in the future. Volunteers are committed to a semester of service. Daly said he hopes that in the spring, as the program continues, there will be the opportunity to add more people without dropping any of the volunteers interested in continuing.

"We'll play it by ear at that point [the end of the semester]," Daly said. "Hopefully people will be able to stay on the whole year."

News in Brief

Assembly sets agenda

The Student Assembly [Assembly] Executive Council retreated to the Alumni House last Sunday to discuss its goals and devise a game plan for this year. Parking problems and food service topped the list of concerns.

"The Assembly is hoping to negotiate with Marriott to get better variety in terms of the menu offered," Jill Martin, senior executive representative said.

Martin also favored the use of debit cards for students without a meal plan.

Assembly President Jonas Geissler said he continues to request additional parking spaces for students this year and has successfully acquired some already.

"The first priority is an on going safety first survey including current improvements to both the physical layout of campus and expected revisions to the judicial system," Geissler said.

The Assembly's focus also includes addressing the concerns of both graduate and undergraduate students and providing education on structure of government this year.

Over the course of this month the Assembly will finish appointments to College wide committees, host a band from the Czech Republic, initiate a voter registration drive, execute a plan for 20 new student parking spaces, begin managing an on-line off-campus housing network, and convene the new First Year Council.

Krishna Chachra contributed to this article.

BOV bids Maze goodbye

The Board of Visitors [BOV] met this weekend at the College's Ash Lawn historical site in Charlottesville.

Highlights of Friday's meetings included the resignation of the president of Richard Bland College and an update on the Capital Outlay requests from the College, Richard Bland College, and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science [VIMS].

Clarence Maze assumed the presidency of Richard Bland College, William and Mary's daughter school in Petersburg, Va. in 1975. He will step down as president on July 31 of next year and will serve in a consultant capacity until December 31, 1996.

James B. Murray Jr., rector of the BOV, said that during Maze's tenure Richard Bland has become "one of the jewels in Virginia's system of higher education."

The BOV also approved eight resolutions, including the six year capital outlay plans for Richard Bland, VIMS, and the College. The Board also approved the appointments of various professors and staff members.

Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler updated the BOV on the adjustments that the College has made to accommodate the extra freshmen students, including renovating Bryan and Camm's lounges into rooms.

—By Mike Hadley

Lake

Continued from Page 1

"We probably could open it to swimming from a safety point of view, but we are trying to preserve Nash said.

The College presently uses the lake for educational purposes, as

well as some limited recreational purposes, including canoeing.

The College has recently established a new set of rules in order to protect Lake Matoaka as well as the Matoaka Woods.

"All of us [students and faculty] have at our interest first, the well-being of the lake," Nash said.

Cable

Continued from Page 1

facilitate the students' efforts to be informed. Green believes that it is important for students to be aware of current events because "after four years, William and Mary students

will be entering the work force and the [business] environment" in which familiarity with recent history and current events will be expected and crucial.

Green says cable installation efforts are "off to a good start," and she expects things to continue going smoothly.

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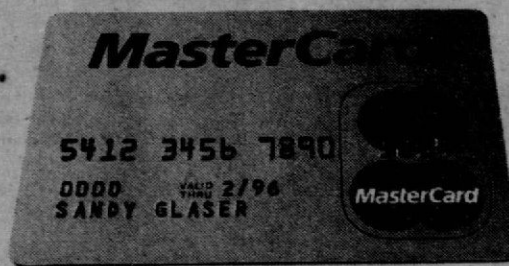
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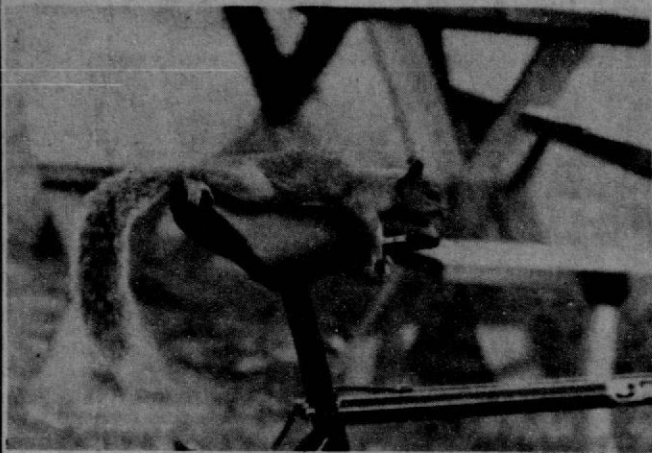
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VARIETY

Anyone up for a road trip?



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Wild animals often find bicycles to be convenient places to relax.

Pace picks up

Student arts forum changes hands

By J. Rebecca Ferguson
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

Some students have noticed the Crim Dell Amphitheater looking conspicuously bare on Thursday nights for the past three weeks. Others have experienced peculiar pangs of disappointment after vainly scanning campus bulletin boards for their campy poster fix. Meanwhile, freshmen have been silently yearning for a laid-back artistic venue. Never fear: the College's artistic community revived this week with the return of Change of Pace, its original forum for student talent.

Thanks to the efforts of senior Dave Soles, sophomore Kermit Kaleba, and senior Emily Buehler, among others, Change of Pace has resurfaced after its brief stay in purgatory.

When last year's organizer, T. Scott Snider, graduated, he left the Change of Pace reins in the experienced hands of Kaleba. But after winning the lead role in the theater department's mainstage production this semester, Kaleba discovered to his dismay that he did not have enough time to plan the event.

"I was too busy with theater and *The Game of Love* to do justice to Change of Pace," Kaleba said. "But I thought it should continue because it's something every week students can go to and experience performance arts. I think we need to keep providing an opportunity for students to see and hear new things. It's 11 years old this year." More obstacles than time kept Kaleba from extending the longevity of the valuable program.

"Snider had all the outdoor equipment we use at Crim Dell for Change of Pace," Kaleba said. "He had the PA system which we used as a small sound system. Now Snider is in Germany for graduate studies."

While Kaleba was puzzling over when and how he would be able to organize the event, Soles decided he would get the ball rolling.

"On Sunday [Sept. 10th], a couple of people in my band and I were jamming at the Matoaka Amphitheater and I thought, 'We should be doing this at Change of Pace.' I wondered what was happening," Soles said.

"I talked with [Student Assembly President] Jonas Geissler on Monday about getting it together. He said, 'Will you do it?' and I said, 'Yes, I will.'"

According to Geissler, the Assembly supports the forum by appropriating money for the xeroxing of publicity posters.

"Every year we apply five hundred dollars a semester or twenty-five dollars a week for xeroxing of Change of Pace. It's like a patron relationship," Geissler said.

"It's an important program to support. It's great for students to get out and listen to some pretty good college music without feeling compelled to drink," he said.

With the change in the forum's leadership comes an expected change in the forum's programming. According to Soles, several new ideas are brewing.

"It would be cool to have a roving Change of Pace or seasonal acts," Soles said. "Beyond the standard poets and musicians, I would be interested in including more of the spoken word, short stories. We could host debates or get some a capella groups to sing on the bill." Soles said he encouraged any students interested in sharing their poetry, music, or short stories to get in contact with him about performing at Change of Pace.

"They can call me at 15153 or drop by Madison 153 and write on my chalkboard," he said.

See Pace, Page 11

Love blooms on PBK stage

Common romantic theme featured in new theatre season

By Carol Blosser
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Cupid comes to town this fall as William and Mary Theatre begins its new season with the special presentation of *Couplets*, starring Victoria Wyndham and Charles Keating of NBC's soap opera *Another World*. The theme of love in the show anticipates the exploration of modern relationships in Sam Shepherd's *Fool For Love*, a senior directorial by Jay Putnam, and the first mainstage production of the year, the musical *The Game of Love*.

Wyndham and Keating bring their theatrical take on the war between the sexes to Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Saturday. The show, part of a national tour, is advertised as "a celebration of love in verse, scene and song." Wyndham and Keating explore the timeless subject of romance through the writings of everyone from Shakespeare to e.e. cummings.

In addition to the show, the stars will conduct a master class on acting, which is open to the entire Col-

lege on Saturday in PBK's Studio Theater.

The only senior directorial of the semester is Putnam's, which will be presented at the Studio Theater Sept. 28, 29 and 30. This Second



Stage production features a student cast and production staff.

Fool for Love stars seniors Donald J. Bledsoe, Kathleen Sullivan, and Thomas Kelly and sophomore William Hargett. Putnam's Assistant Director is senior Kamara Thomas, with senior Clare Gardner acting as stage manager and senior Shawn Quinn as set designer and technical director.

Company provides web access

Local business offers full connection to the global computer web

By Mark Leson and Wade Minter

With a shortage of ADIs on campus and the recent explosion of graphical internet tools like Netscape and Mosaic which cannot be used on campus, commercial internet providers are becoming more viable options for students at the College.

One such provider in Williamsburg is known as Widomaker Communication Services. Widomaker is run by Williamsburg resident Ben Loyall. He started the current incarnation of the company in May 1994. Prior to that, it was a Unix-based Bulletin Board System [BBS].

"Computing has been a hobby and love of mine since the early eighties," Loyall said. "I started the BBS just to teach myself how one connected computers together."

Loyall signed on with the commercial computer service Delphi in 1993 when Delphi began offering internet access to its users. However, he was disappointed in the low speed and reliability of Delphi. While he had a 14,400 baud modem, he could only connect to Delphi at 2,400 baud. The baud rate measures the speed of data transmission between computers.

"At that time, I started thinking to myself that it wouldn't be that hard to do a much better job at providing access to the Internet," Loyall said. "I started researching it then and found that I was correct. Luckily, I already had most of the skills and hardware to get up and going."

"I started Widomaker Communication Services with that one goal:

To provide a solid, fast, reliable internet connection," he said.

Loyall said that his wife named the Company "Widomaker."

"My oldest son was three weeks old when I started putting the first computer together for this [company]," he said. "I was stumped when trying to come up with a name. I asked [his wife] Amy for one, and she snarled 'Why don't

"Our connection is likely to be faster," he said. "We allow IRC, MUDs, personal WWW pages, personal FTP directories, user access to five programming languages, and two [megabytes] of online storage."

Student accounts on the College's gopher system do not allow access to those features, and online storage is one megabyte. In addition, user files on gopher get erased every week or so.

the system at the College and a fellow MBA student.

"The College's computer system is far inferior to what it should be," Discenza said. "I have been strongly encouraging MBA students to use commercial services to get graphical internet."

Discenza said that he mainly uses Widomaker for WWW browsers, gopher, and ftp. He also uses a PPP account. He has both a modem and an ADI, using the modem for Widomaker and the ADI for the College's system.

Prices for an account on Widomaker are \$20 a month for a standard account, and \$30 for a SLIP/PPP account. Loyall has worked out group rates with the MBA program, and will work out discounted rates for other campus groups who are interested.

All modems at Widomaker can accept calls at 28,800 baud or less.

The phone number for the online service is 221-8070. It can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://www.widomaker.com/>. It can also be accessed over the internet by telnetting to wilma.widomaker.com.

Discenza said that he would encourage students to look into an off-campus commercial internet provider.

"If people don't want to use Widomaker, I would encourage them to use some sort of full-internet provider," he said. "There is just so much out there that the College doesn't offer that you will be expected to know once you get out of college."

Common Internet Terms

Internet—A large, worldwide linking of computer networks.

UNIX—The operating system used by most computers on the internet.

Telnet, Blogin—UNIX commands which connect your computer with a remote computer on the Internet.

FTP—File Transfer Protocol, UNIX command which allows file transfers between two computers.

World Wide Web (WWW)—A large linking of documents on the Internet using the HyperText Transfer Protocol [HTTP]. This can be either text-based or have graphics.

Gopher—Similar to the WWW, this is in outline form and is text-based.

SLIP/PPP [Serial Line Interface Protocol/Point to Point Protocol]—Internet connections which make a direct link from your computer to the Internet. This connection allows graphical interfaces to the Internet.

you call it Widow Maker! It was so fitting that I used it. And to date, I have gotten maybe 20 calls from people saying that the 'Widomaker' has gotten them in trouble again."

Widomaker is a full-service internet provider. They offer graphical access to the World Wide Web [WWW], using Netscape, Mosaic, or other tools, FTP, Telnet, IRC, MUDs and MOO's, which are remote game sites, Archie, Gopher, E-Mail, and over 13,800 Usenet newsgroups.

Widomaker also offers SLIP and PPP connections, which allow a direct connection from the user's computer to the internet.

Loyall said that his service offers more for students than the one at the College.

On-campus students cannot access off-campus services at any speed faster than 2,400 baud, due to the College's digital phone system. The College's phone system is also incompatible with regular computer modems. However, on-campus students can buy a device at computer stores that will allow them to use their own analog, or regular phone line-compatible, modems over the College's digital phone lines. However, with this device, a student could not use the online service and talk on the phone at the same time, as use of an ADI permits.

Todd Discenza '92, a second-year MBA student uses both Widomaker and the College's system. He heard about Widomaker from a user of

Simon play opens

By Brian Frickert

Sometimes a liar is the purest altruist.

This paradox proves true in Neil Simon's *I Ought to Be in Pictures*, the opening production of the Williamsburg Players' 39th season. The play will run from Sept. 13 through Oct. 7 at the James-York Playhouse at 200 Hubbard Lane.

The play centers around Herb, a has-been Hollywood scriptwriter who endures a visit from his estranged daughter, Libby, whom after sixteen years of separation tries to salvage her way into the movies.

This is a subterfuge, however, for her true intentions, "to salvage him—and find a bit of lost love on the way," said the press release.

See Players, Page 8



Photo Courtesy of John Abbott

Wynton Marsalis and his band, the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, will perform for fall Concert Series.

Concerts open with jazz

Wynton Marsalis and orchestra scheduled to perform

By Délice Williams

The William and Mary Concert Series begins its 1995-1996 season next Monday with a performance by the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra [LCJO] with eight-time Grammy winner Wynton Marsalis conducting. The orchestra, which bills itself as "the official 'house band'" for the Jazz at Lincoln Center performance program, will be at PBK as part of its nationwide fall tour, which kicked off last Wednesday in Danville, KY.

Next week's performances will feature "jazz masterworks by some of the great American composers of this century," according to promotional literature, including music by Louis Armstrong, Thelonious Monk, Count Basie, and Dizzy Gillespie.

LCJO will also perform some of Marsalis' original works.

The tour will also showcase Wynton Marsalis' compositions for big band, including excerpts from *Blood on the Fields*, an epic, three-hour work commissioned by Jazz at Lincoln Center which received its world premiere in 1994 at Alice Tully Hall in New York City, the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts said.

Jazz at Lincoln Center is an arts education program which "aims to establish the value of jazz as a fine art within the context of America's premier performing arts center [the Lincoln Center for the Performing

Arts in New York City]," the Center said. This season's fall tour is part of that effort to educate the public about jazz and elevate the level of appreciation for the artform.

The program and the LCJO also hope to "make more people aware of the great contributions of these composers to American cultural life, as well as the contributions that

education fits in with the goals of Concert Series organizers:

"We look at the [Concert] Series as being an educational experience as well as entertainment," Ken Smith, vice president of Student Activities said. "[Marsalis] is really big on education and he was so encouraging when he was here before in talking to students about staying with their music."

Smith, who heads the Concert Series organizational committee, highlighted Marsalis himself as a major attraction for the concert.

"He [Marsalis] was here two years ago for a performance and everybody enjoyed it," Smith said. "They kept saying, 'Bring him back, bring him back,' so that's what we've done."

Smith also cited the "incredible reputation" of the LCJO as another major factor in the decision to ask the group to perform.

Arranging the dates for the concert did pose some difficulties for the Concert Series Committee.

"We probably had five different dates for [them], and at one point it looked like we were going to lose them," Smith said, "because they're trying to put together their tour at the same time we're trying to put together ours. So they're shifting and we're shifting, but finally we got it worked out."

See Marsalis, Page 9

— Ken Smith
Vice President, Student Affairs

continue to be made by jazz musicians during this century from every corner of the nation," the Center said.

Organizers at the College are particularly enthusiastic about having accomplished performers like Marsalis and the LCJO here as part of the annual Concert Series, especially because their emphasis on



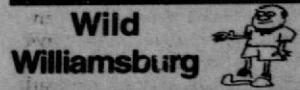
Dynamic dragonfly dazzles author

Enthusiastic entophile elaborates on unique, colorful winged insects

By Callan Bentley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Like anyone else, a lot of who I am today can be traced back to my childhood. Each event from then has had some role in determining my personality today. It's amazing to think even a tiny incident many years ago could ultimately have huge implications on the development of a person.

I am reminded of an experience that I had at about five or six years of age. I went to the National Museum of Natural History and viewed a diorama of "a typical scene



from the Permian period," a time long, long ago. The centerpiece was an enormous dragonfly, measuring a good two and a half feet from wing tip to wing tip. It impressed me, this giant insect, and I think that I started paying more attention to the insects that lived around my house. Today I am what people might call an enthusiastic entophile, a person who really appreciates insects. Like any other group of creatures in nature, insects are fascinating and beautiful. But many people don't see them that way at all, mainly because these folks

haven't bothered to open their mind to the possibility that insects can be amazing.

If you are one of those close-minded people, then brace yourself. You are about to learn all about one of the most amazing groups of insects in the world: dragonflies.

Dragonflies and their close relatives, the damselflies, comprise the order Odonata, one of the oldest groups of insects. Fossils of dragonfly relatives date back 300 million years.

Today, there are over 5,000 species of these insects around the world, 450 of which live in North America. Dragonflies are more robust than damselflies, who (as their name suggests) are thin and delicate looking, and often colored in metallic hues. Neither insect is able to fold its wings against its body. The relatives can be told apart by examining their wing posture at rest. Dragonflies stick their wings out to the sides, while damselflies hold them vertically behind their bodies.

Both animals are specialized hunters, with many adaptations that allow them to be very successful at what they do. They have exceptionally large eyes, for instance, used to spot and track potential prey. Each of the two eyes is made up of roughly 30,000 simple eyes (called "ommatidia"). Each ommatidium records the average light intensity in its area of vision, and the dragonfly's brain compiles a

mosaic image of its surroundings from these 60,000 separate sources of input. The eyes of the dragonfly are so large that, if you look closely, you will see that they cover most of its head. The eyes of the damselfly bulge out to the sides in a fashion similar to that of the hammerhead shark.

Another reason that dragonflies are such effective hunters is that they have four powerful wings, all of which can work independently of one another if necessary. This enables the insect to fly forward or backward.

Once the dragonfly catches up with its prey (usually another flying insect), it will grab using its six legs and hold its dinner until a suitable place to eat is found. The legs are useless for walking, and are only used in prey capture and standing around.

The dragonfly has a sharp, powerful set of mouth parts with which it cuts up the prey insect into bite sized pieces.

The insect that you and I see flying around and think of as a dragonfly is in the latter half of the insect's life cycle. For several months after it hatches, the average dragonfly will live underwater in a gill-breathing immature larval form called a "naiad." The naiads are also voracious feeders, and capture their prey via a strange sort of hinged lower lip which is usually carried around folded up under the naiad's head. When some sort of

hapless food source walks by (such as a water beetle, a tadpole, or even a small fish) the lower lip swings out and plunges two little hooks into the prey, dragging it back to the naiad's mouth.

You will often see dragonflies flying around in tandem, especially in the summer months. Dragonflies that fly about attached to one another are engaged in the process of making more little naiads. Bizarrely enough, the male dragonfly's genitalia and copulatory organs are on opposite sides of his body. When he wants to fertilize a female, he must first take a sperm packet from his "tail" and transfer it to a sexual organ up by his "neck." Once this is accomplished, he grabs a female with his legs, clutching to her neck. The female then must swing her tail up to his neck to pick up the package full of goodies. Unless disturbed, the pair will continue to fly as one for the next several days and then lay eggs below a pond's surface.

Dragonflies can be seen any day of the week down at Lake Matoaka, free of charge, as well as in other places on campus. If you remain still, they will frequently see you as an ideal hunting perch and come to land on you. Let them use you as a lookout, and you will be able to look closely at them. Open your mind to the possibility of their beauty, and look deep into their eyes. You may be surprised at what you find.

CC sleuth solves quarkly question

By Ruth Mariampolski and Makya McBee

Dear CC,
Why was there, last week in *The Flat Hat*, right under your column, a two-year old picture of Munford lounge?
—Yours, Uncle Bob

Dear UB,
This is just what I like to see, a good frisky question — yes sir, we've got a live one here! Well, my first hypothesis (possibly shaped by the fact that I've been subjected to 18 hours of "Star Trek" episodes in the past two days) involves a break in the space-time continuum. I assumed that a Flat Hat photographer was assigned to cover the splendor of Dillard, but, on the drive over, passed through a parallax chicken-hole in the time warp biannual mastication continuum.

This photographer then shot back in time two years and arrived at Dillard in the fall of 1993! This photographer (let's call him McFly) took the picture in question and then realized that he was stuck in the past. Frightened for his life, and getting a little hungry, he searched frantically for an answer (and kept his eyes open for a taco). Suddenly it hit him (the answer, not the taco) — he remembered that I had lived in the same room at Dillard since '93, and he proceeded to my door. We introduced ourselves (McFly — McBee, McBee — McFly), he explained his dilemma, and we were off to Wren where a lightning storm was quickly approaching. I attached an enormous, metallic headpiece to his cranium in hope of shooting him back to the future. Unfortunately, when the lightning hit him, his hair instantly ignited, and his spleen ruptured, thus inciting a state of instant death. Luckily, no one in the past knew him, so I buried his smoking remains (remember kids, smoking is bad for you) at the base of Wren (and mailed his photographs to the Flat Hat office)

—McBee, McBee — McFly), he explained his dilemma, and we were off to Wren where a lightning storm was quickly approaching. I attached an enormous, metallic headpiece to his cranium in hope of shooting him back to the future. Unfortunately, when the lightning hit him, his hair instantly ignited, and his spleen ruptured, thus inciting a state of instant death. Luckily, no one in the past knew him, so I buried his smoking remains (remember kids, smoking is bad for you) at the base of Wren (and mailed his photographs to the Flat Hat office)

I called up my editor, Wade, however, and this hypothesis of mine turned out to be inaccurate. The truth? They had an old picture that they decided to throw in to take up space. (Of course, Wade used such technical jargon as "Feature Photo.") Well, it was either this or give me more room to write... you chose wisely, my son.

Dear CC,
What's a "quark?" I came across a reference to it in a cookbook but have no idea what it is.
—Concerned citizen Vivian Appler

Dear Viv,
Ah, "quark." Subatomic particle? Character from "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine?" Or even, dare we imagine, cheese from Germany? If you guessed number three then you guessed right. A quick trip to Swem revealed all the necessary info, in the shape of a book subtly titled *The Book of Food*. This green volume, by the inimitable and apparently British cookstress Frances Bissell, tells ya all ya need to know about every food imaginable. It even tells you some things you didn't even know you needed to know, like what Baracuda tastes like and how to cook it (firm and well-flavored, grill or poach). And it has this to say of quark:

"This is a fresh curd cheese made throughout Germany from cows' milk, and sometimes enriched with cream. It is a milky white, with a spoonable texture and a delicate sour flavor which becomes creamy in types with a higher fat content. It is widely used in cooking, for curd cheese tarts and cakes."

Basically, Viv, if you're waiting for quark to come to the 'Burg, I wouldn't hold your breath. You have two choices: find a better cookbook, one that doesn't want you to hop 'round the corner to Hamburg for a sack of cheese, or else substitute ricotta.

Theater

Continued from Page 7

man Emily Grebel and Kavita Rajagopalan as his companions who waltz through 19th century Vienna. Musical Director is Director of Video Services Peter Mantey. Acting as assistant director is senior Tracy Larson, with senior Jeff Brangan as staff manager. Theatre professor Steve Holliday is the master electrician. Charlie Bush comes from Colonial Williamsburg to serve as guest set designer.

The curtain for *The Game of Love* goes up on October 5. The musical plays the first two weekends in October. Ticket information for this and all other William and Mary

Theatre performances is available by calling 221-2660.

Reiss stresses the importance of College involvement in the theatre program, and not just in acting and directing.

"We're trying to let everyone know about all of the opportunities, on lots of levels, in William and Mary Theatre," Reiss said. "We always need technical help and production assistants, and we teach you everything that you need to know. People who are interested should just give it a try."

Information about opportunities is posted on the callboard between Andrews Hall and PBK. All information for mainstage productions and ticket reservations is available at the PBK Box Office, 221-2674.

HMMM...
Variety...hmm
...What a
Nifty Concept
(Apple Pritters included)



Players

Continued from Page 7

"How they pick up the pieces is a poignant, tender and nevertheless very funny story."

Reflecting the upbringing and identity of its author, *I Ought to Be in Pictures* "is a very New York kind of comedy and very Neil Simon," Producer Lori Paschall said.

Paschall feels very confident about Director Oteka Ball's choice in staying true to the script, as evidenced by Ball's impressive track record.

"We've won a couple of [Norfolk Art Magazine's Portfolio Awards] in the past couple of years," Paschall said.

Another reason for confidence is that the production only cost \$1000. "[The Players] only make money by how many seats we sell," Paschall said. "So we have to do shows people will attend."

This dependence on patronage can limit creativity since the "patrons tend not to want to see experimental theater," she said.

With a lead role in her first season with the Williamsburg Players,

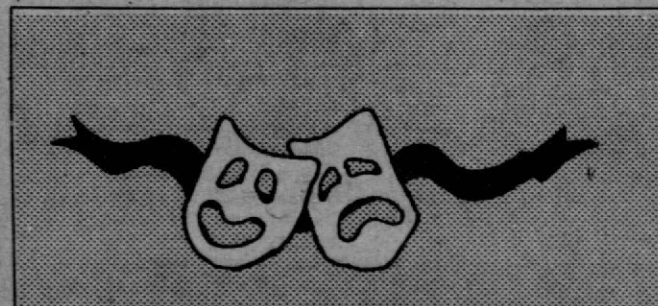
freshman Jennifer Lent stars as the ever-wheeling Libby.

"I never had a role like it before," Lent said. "I've always been able to manipulate people to get what I want."

Lent most enjoys Libby's sense of humor.

"I had to talk my way off the stage only to have the phone ring as I reached the door," Lent said.

Suffering a much more savage fate, junior Evan Parker, lighting designer, once found himself on stage with a partner who forgot his lines.



"Every funny line [Libby] has is so sarcastic," she said.

New to the Players but veteran to the stage, Lent acted in high school as well as in the Williamsburg Liberty Theatre with parts in *West Side Story* and *The Curious Savage*. She has only experienced one show business catastrophe: a telephone to queue her exit never rang.

"I had to ad lib for thirty minutes about cancer," he said.

Parker is another Williamsburg local-turned-College-student. He begins his seventh season with the Williamsburg Players with a lighting design he calls "pretty gosh-darn basic." Feeling safer and more in control as a technician, Parker constructed a "five-light lights-up

lights-down" design for this single-set play.

After six weeks of rehearsals, the cast is very optimistic. Lent described the final dress rehearsal as "wonderful" and hopes to eventually perform with the William and Mary Theatre.

"Neil Simon is always fun to produce because you know you're starting with a good script," Parker said. "And it was great working with Jennifer [Lent, a high school friend]."

Once the one-month run of *I Ought to Be in Pictures* finishes, the Williamsburg Players will prepare for the remainder of the season, which includes productions including *The Boys Next Door*, *Shadowlands*, a thriller called *Post-Mortem*, and *Later Life*.

The James-York Playhouse is located on 200 Hubbard Lane. *I Ought to Be in Pictures* will show on Wednesday through Saturdays at 8pm, including matinees on Sept. 23, 30, and Oct. 7 at 2pm. For reservations (\$7-general admission and \$6-senior citizens and students), call 229-0431.

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Smith at 221-4863

The sisters of the Epsilon Mu chapter of Delta Gamma welcome their new Fall 1995 pledges:

Heather Hatcher
Amelia Karlson

Ashley Simone
Tracy Stauffer



Seven Mary Three receives national airplay as their single, "Cumbersome" shimmies up the Billboard chart. Photo courtesy of Mammoth Records.

Success is in sight for 7M3

Band with local roots strives for national breakthrough

By Brian Hatleberg

Seven Mary Three, a band which got its start at the College, is poised to make it big. The group signed with Mammoth Records on June 4, and now has a single, "Cumbersome," receiving airplay on more than 200 radio stations and ranked number 39 on Billboard's rock chart.

Jason Ross, '95, the band's lead singer, is excited about the band's potential.

"We just travelled to Los Angeles to shoot a video which will hopefully make it onto MTV, and [we] have been getting some great radio play," Ross said. "Right now, we're playing in North Carolina and Florida, and have a larger tour planned for later in the fall."

Ross and lead guitarist Jason Polk formed the band at the College in 1992 as an acoustic act. Giti Khalsa, '95, the group's drummer, and the bassist, Casey Daniel, came aboard, and the band began to take on its current form. They started to play clubs and coffeehouses around

the state, taking on an electric, alternative rock sound. Then the band began to tour throughout the Southeast, taking weekend road trips once a month to Florida to play three or four shows and returning quickly for class.

While at the College, Ross took "almost every creative writing class offered." He used the courses to improve his songwriting skills, and much of the material he wrote in class appeared in the band's first demo tape, *Churn*.

After the demo tape sold out its first 5,000 copies, the band began to get some breaks. It opened for Live, Matthew Sweet, and the Toadies, and moved down to Florida. A disc jockey at WJRR, an Orlando radio station, began to play "Cumbersome" on his show, and the song attracted enough attention that Seven Mary Three was courted by recording labels and decided to sign with Mammoth.

While most of the songs on *American Standard*, the band's Mammoth debut album, were on *Churn*, the

later album was able to reach a larger audience.

"The songs on the album are rather naive," Ross said. "They were written about two years ago when we were just getting started, and we've written a lot of new material since then. The material on *American Standard* deals a lot more with personal issues, but our newer songs have started to broaden and address other subjects."

Seven Mary Three plans on being back in the studio this fall to record a new album. Recently, it has been doing a large number of retail and radio promotions, and is getting ready to tour.

"The upcoming tour has us as a solo act, not opening for anyone," Ross said. "We'll be playing clubs and smaller venues, a grassroots sort of thing, playing all along the East Coast. We're trying to get a show at the College sometime towards the summer, and we'll be playing in Charlotte and Connecticut in the near future."

Agents aim for limelight

College alumni sign with Mammoth records

By Michael Coon
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As reluctant as many of them are to admit it, all Virginia bands dream of being the next Dave Matthews Band and breaking into the national scene. Agents of Good Roots is no exception, and with an independent record release scheduled for October and having garnered long looks from a number of major record companies, they may well be on their way. The Richmond-based quartet combines jazz, rock, and pop elements to create a distinctive sound that appeals to a broad audience.

Agents of Good Roots formed two years ago as the product of old friendships, an intermediary, and a request. Frontman Andrew Winn, who plays guitar and keyboard in addition to his role as lead vocalist, has known bassist Stewart Myers since high school. While a student at the University of Richmond, drummer and vocalist Brian Jones came to Winn through Winn's brother, who had been extolling his sibling's talents on guitar.

Having since graduated from U. of R., band members are now concentrating their talents on the band full time. Saxophonist J.C. Kuhl is the newest member of Agents of Good Roots, having joined the band this past summer after a short career playing in wedding bands and in a show at King's Dominion theme park.

"I got a call in late July and they were looking for a new sax player," Kuhl said. "They gave me enough room to showcase the jazz abilities that I have."

With comparisons ranging from John Coltrane to Phish, it is easy to see why it is so difficult to capture a description of Agents of Good Roots' musical style. Rather than relying on gimmicks to sell their sound, they emphasize a great deal of solo work by Kuhl and low-key raspy vocals by Winn. Both are well-trained musicians, with Winn having studied classical guitar, and Kuhl having majored in music at Towson State University in Maryland. Jones came to the band with solid drumming experience as a contributor to two national recording artists. He and Myers combine to form a strong rhythm section. The influences of jazz, especially the fusion movement, are easily recognizable in Agents' work, as are components of classical and contemporary rock. Accordingly, Winn terms their music as "jazzy rock fusion style."

During their relatively short career, Agents have played with a number of prominent local and national bands, including the Dave Matthews Band, Better than Ezra,

Everything, and most recently, an opening gig this past weekend at Brown's Island for Widespread Panic. However, their main focus

remains creating their own identity.

"We're just trying to build up a following in Richmond," Winn said. Kuhl echoed Winn's sentiments. "I want the band to be successful. If we can develop a following, I guess that'll be enough for me," Kuhl said.

Agents of Good Roots have played shows up and down the east coast from Washington D.C. to Florida, with stops at prominent locales such as Washington D.C. Bayou and Richmond's Flood Zone. Since performance is the best way to promote the band, they currently play four to five concerts a week. MCA Records attended their show last week in Washington, and Winn said other labels are interested in Agents of Good Roots as well. For Jones, getting a record deal is a top priority.

"I'm hoping that the band will get a record deal and become better musicians, and hopefully we can tour for it," Jones said.

For the near future, though, the quartet has set their sights on an October release date for their debut album on Orange Records. This independent label compiled local bands for the 1995 CD *Homegrown*, which includes two tracks by Agents of Good Roots. In the meantime, they will continue their live performances, including a stint this Saturday at Lake Matoaka as part of the CFA/ISC concert.

Marsalis

Continued from Page 7

The difficulties were apparently worth it, however, because audience enthusiasm has translated into excellent ticket sales, according to Smith.

"We've had a lot of interest [so far]," Smith said. "We've probably

have at least a house and a half of tickets already sold, and we're advertising for the performance in local newspapers so that people in the Richmond and Norfolk areas can attend.

"I suspect that we'll have two full houses; he's [Marsalis is] such a personality and a draw, although all of our performances are generally well attended," Smith said.

Other events on the Concert Series itinerary include performances by the Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance ensemble, the National Arts Centre Orchestra, and Joshua Redman and the Joshua Redman Quartet. Tickets for each of these events are \$20.

The LCJO will be performing September 18 and 19 at 8 pm in PBK memorial hall. Tickets are \$20 each and are non-refundable.

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Panic strikes crowd

Athens band ignites widespread excitement

By Chris Morahan
Flat Hat Sports Editor

On the heels of tour-opening performances in Raleigh and Norfolk, Widespread Panic charged into its show at Brown's Island in Richmond this past Sunday.

Situated between train tracks and the shadow of the Federal Reserve Building, Brown's Island proved an interesting location for an outdoor concert. The beautiful Virginia afternoon presented a perfect setting for Panic, a sextet with its roots in sunny Athens, Ga. Many of its songs have been inspired by its natural surroundings, and on Sunday afternoon the band played to its inspiration, delivering a potent set of music which featured no songs from the previous night's performance.

Panic kicked off its awe-inspiring set just after 4pm, following sets by Agents of Good Roots and Everything. The primarily college-aged crowd released its pent up anticipation as Widespread Panic bassist Dave Schools struck the beginning notes of "Stop-Go," a song from the band's first album, Space Wrangler. Before finishing the song, the band segued into "Blackout Blues." "Blackout" featured lyrics by keyboard player Jojo Hermann and produced the only sound problem of the afternoon as Jojo's lyrics drenched the speakers, leaving little room for the slide guitar of frontman John Bell.

After covering Van Morrison's "Send Your Mind," Panic dove into crowd pleaser "Conrad," a song about a caterpillar, indicating that

the show would be a special one despite the unimpressive opening trio of songs. The rest of the band stalled for time, while Bell switched guitars for "Driving Song" by playing a quiet instrumental bit.

The quiet and contemplative nature of "Driving Song" contrasted sharply with "Conrad," and offered a motto for the 5,000 plus music lovers, "An honest tune with a lingering lead has taken me this far," sang Bell. One of Bell's successful lyrical attempts coupled with lead guitarist Michael Houser's wandering guitar always highlights a Panic show. The band left "Driving Song" midway through and performed percussion-driven "Pigeons" before returning to "Driving Song," a transition which showcases one of Widespread Panic's differences from many other bands: the desire to experiment with and vary the performances of its songs.

The end of "Pigeons" produced one of the more memorable moments of the concert as the band members let out extended feedback, evocative of "Space" at a Grateful Dead concert.

Houser's unassuming style lifted "Papa's Home" from its deliberate beginnings to a full-throttle jam, before he yielded to drummer Todd Nance and percussionist Sunny Ortiz. The two offered an improvised percussion duet which impressed all before returning to the familiar closing segment of the song.

In a rare occurrence, four of the members left the stage while Bell and Ortiz acoustically played "Travelin' Light." Panic continued its string of surprises by starting off the speedy rocker "Porch Song" at

a gentler, more acoustic pace. Panic abandoned the sluggish speed before the final verse, when Gibb Droll took the stage to join the mix.

Droll traded licks with Hermann on organ during "Me and the Devil Blues," an old tune by blues great Robert Johnson. Panic and Droll brought the set to a climax with a stirring version of "Low Rider." During the final song, Bell, Houser, Schools and Droll grouped together in a semicircle, appearing to be as happy as the crowd.

Despite being slightly shorter than usual, the torrid set drove the crowd into an exhausting frenzy, and no one complained that the set had come to an end.

"We probably wrote this song when we were in Richmond," Bell said, indicating his appreciation for the Richmond fans when he introduced the first encore, "Sleepy Monkey."

Panic closed the afternoon with crowd energizer "Love Tractor," which symbolized the band's high intensity performance.

Richmond area band Agents of Good Roots, which now performs weekly at The Flood Zone in Richmond and The Bayou in Washington, D.C., started off the afternoon with its characteristic blend of unconventional jazz and rock. Gibb Droll spiced up the band's set, performing with Agents on "John."

The band Everything provided the second wave of entertainment, encouraging the fans to enjoy the Sunday afternoon. The highlight came at the end of the set when the band launched into the distinguishing "Soulfish," with Droll sitting in.



Greeks put on low dough show

CFA and ISC bring Agents, River, and Emptys to Matoaka

By Caroline Castle
Flat Hat Music Editor

Put three great bands and homemade chili together at Lake Matoaka for just one dollar and you've got a good party—exactly what the Council of Fraternity Affairs [CFA] and Intersorority Council [ISC] aim to give the student body this Saturday.

Agents of Good Roots, River, and The Emptys will grace the Matoaka Amphitheatre stage. The show, which is part of the Greek Week celebration, will begin at noon and end about 8pm.

"We wanted have something fun for the student body," concert organizer Chris Keup said.

In the past few years, concerts at Matoaka have been a highlight of the campus music scene. This year, the amphitheatre is supposed to be under construction and thus closed, but the College administration agreed to let the CFA and ISC use it for the concert.

"We're really happy about the venue," Keup said. "I like having concerts at Matoaka."

Agents will begin the show. Agents band members are no strangers to Williamsburg—their bass player, Stewart Myers, graduated from the College last May. Agents' music, a

Williamsburg to join the rest of the band. Only Chris Adkins, River's harmonica player, will be absent on Saturday. Frontman Chris Keup is still excited about River's participation in the concert.

"We'd like to kick some go-go grooves," Keup said. "We're all about hip-hop."

Northern Virginia band The Emptys will round out the concert. New to the College stage, the Emptys will have no problem fitting right into the concert with their distinctive folksy pop music.

Originally, the CFA and ISC intended the concert to be free.

"We got great deals on the bands," Keup said. "They're just a great bunch of people. The concert would be free, but we've got to pay for security. [This concert] is still a lot cheaper than they usually are out at Matoaka."

Of course, music will not be the only attraction at Matoaka on Saturday. The CFA is sponsoring a fraternity-wide chili cookoff. Samples will be available for a nominal fee.

We'd like to kick some go-go grooves. We're all about hip-hop.

—Chris Keup



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21 is a cool birthday. Eileen Corrigan just did that. 20, however, is an uncool birthday. Now, Abe Delnore just did that. He just couldn't help it. We try to understand these things in Variety.

Actually, I think it was the Sports section that said: uh, it's all good.

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Variety Calendar

Saturday
September 16

MEANWHILE, AT LAKE MOUNTAIN. That loud thumping you hear emanating from the Blue Woods isn't some men's group pounding on their drums getting in touch with their inner selves. It's the CFA & ISC concert, featuring Agents of Good, the Roots, River, and The Emptys, which begins today at noon. Admission is \$1.

CELEBRATE LOVE. Get a taste of this: *Couplets*, billed as "a celebration of love in verse, scene, song" comes to PBK Memorial Hall today at 8pm. Enjoy the historical works of Victoria Wyndham and Charles Keating of TV's *Anchor World* and support the Theater Department. Tickets are a mere \$9 for students, faculty, and staff. For another \$10, you can go to a reception with the stars afterwards. If you can get 20 of your best friends to go to this, then tickets are only \$7. Have you seen the posters for this event? Look at those freaks! What do you think their real names are?

MUCH BETTER THAN MATS. We know that the Variety Calendar hypnotizes you every week, unlike News, which just puts you to sleep. Tonight at the Chesapeake Room, hypnotist Ronny Romm turns average & M students into chickens, young children, and vegetables. Time: 8pm. The sponsor: who else but UCAB, who already has the campus under its spell.

Sunday
September 17

OYSTER PAINTINGS? Hop to your ride and head down the road to Poquoson Municipal Park for this year's Seafood Festival Arts and Crafts Show, which begins at 10am and lasts until 5pm. The festival is a winner, according to ex-Poquosonite Abe. There will be food, fireworks, and fun.

Monday
September 18

HEY CAROL'S PARENTS! Guess what movie your daughter is going to see tonight! It's *Crumb*, a documentary about the creator of "Fritz the Cat," filled with "weird sex, obsession, and comic books." There will be plenty of naughty language and nudie scenes. The dysfunctionality begins at 9:15pm at the Williamsburg Theatre, the movie house of the angst-ridden and the terminally bored. That's why you can see both calendar editors there on a regular basis.



Tuesday
September 19

BUT IS IT KITSCH? Don't tell the Wedgwood family that their name is kind of suggestive. Suggestive of quality bone china, that is. Today in the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Art Gallery's Hennessee Auditorium in CW, curator Liza Gusler gives a lecture entitled "Josiah Wedgwood: Vase Maker General to the Universe." Be there, or be creamware.

UCAB GOES UP THE RIVER. Tonight and tomorrow night at 8pm in the UC Auditorium, UCAB presents *The Shawshank Redemption*, a movie about some guys in jail, starring Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman. We've never seen this movie, but it's sure to be penitential.

Wednesday
September 20

SHE'S BACK. Once again, Shannon Worrel plays the UC Café. Actually, according to Paul "the worst ever" Chandler, she's a lot like Tori Amos, but when she showed up last year, she was billed as "the female Dave Matthews," so we're not sure exactly what she is, but she is female. The concert begins tonight at 9pm and costs the same as it did last year: \$2.

Thursday
September 21

FROM RUSSIA TO MERIDIAN. As a part of Russia Week '95, the Russian Club and the Reeves Center sponsor a poetry reading at Zarathustra's...oops, make that the Meridian coffeehouse at 7pm. That place really hasn't changed much. Same crowd, same attitude, different name.

Friday
September 22

FIELD HOCKEY AT JMU. Nope, they aren't playing against JMU, but they are playing at JMU. Yup, we're confused, too. Today at 5pm, watch the Tribe force the University of Maine Black Bears into an early hibernation. According to Brett Tobin, sophomore standout Saskia Bendsdorf will dominate today's game.

THE ORIGINAL MAGIC CARDS. Okay, so maybe tarot cards aren't a direct link to Satan. But maybe they are. Today, the C. G. Jung Society of Tidewater presents a lecture entitled "Tarot and Individuation" by Dr. Kenneth James, whoever he is. The blasphemy begins at 7:30pm in the Batten Arts and Letters Building at ODU, and the Lord of Darkness is expected to appear around midnight. That's a joke, folks. Remember to bring your own cards.

—Compiled by Abe Delnore and Mark Leson

SPOTLIGHT ON... NASA RESEARCHERS

By J. Rebecca Ferguson and Christina Taylor

Under the guidance of Dr. Dennis Menos, professor and director of the College's Applied Science Program, four students at the College became involved in a NASA research project on atmospheric pollution. While working with several other student college groups designing a hot air balloon that took atmospheric gas samples, the students learned about the workings of the scientific community in the real world.



Q: Why were you interested in the NASA project? What was rewarding about the research experience?

Name: Terry Gruchow
Year: Senior
"It brought so many different teams together and older students with other undergraduates. The first trip to Wallops [NASA research facility] was intimidating; we had to give a presentation to a review board where we met engineer types who were being evaluated as well. It really put the professional world in perspective... every one is being evaluated constantly."

Name: Dawn Guilmet
Year: Graduate
"I went there [testing facility] to set up and put the experiment in place... I ended up being the only one there when it [the balloon] flew... We had so many delays—heavy winds, weather, variants—I was totally amazed that it actually flew because we were pretty much resigned to the fact that it wasn't going to fly this year."

Name: Brent Justus
Year: Junior
"When I was younger, I was very interested in engineering and this was the closest thing to it, the nitty-gritty of working within money limits and specifications [for the balloon's payload]... I grew to appreciate what real engineers do and the problems they face in design.
It was interesting to work with non-academic scientists, people who are concerned and have a sincere interest in the success of the project. It was very heartening to see their interest."

Name: Michael Johnson
Year: Sophomore
"I think it was very interesting to learn about the impact that industrial factories and aircraft have made on the atmosphere. It's great getting to find out first hand what is in the atmosphere rather than sitting in the classroom and being told what it's suppose to be. The analysis of the gas samples that I'm doing will tell us what it's suppose to be."

Pace

Continued from Page 7

Organizers hosted Change of Pace for the first time last night from 9 to 10pm at Crim Dell. Besides an open mike, the Change of Pace format included an IT performance at 10:30pm. Audience members were positive about the Change of Pace experience.

"You get to see the variety of things people our age are doing, what their creative interests are," senior Anne Elise Thomas said.
"It's a chance for everyone to have a little bit of fun even if they're shy about it," junior Roman Kostovski. "It allows a person to express themselves in music or poetry."

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Dominion Village - Volunteers needed to work with seniors in an assisted living facility.
Soccer & Basketball Coaches - York County Recreational Services is seeking coaches for youth teams. Teams meet twice a week for one hour in various York County schools and parks.
Green & Gold Christmas - Help organize Dec 2nd party for underprivileged children.
Walktoberfest - Students encouraged to get involved in this Oct 1st fundraising walk for the American Diabetes Association. Registration forms available in the OSVS. Transportation available.
The Well Retreat Center - Volunteer cleaning and clearing trails around this retreat center in Smithville, VA. Work anytime, groups will be provided with lunch.
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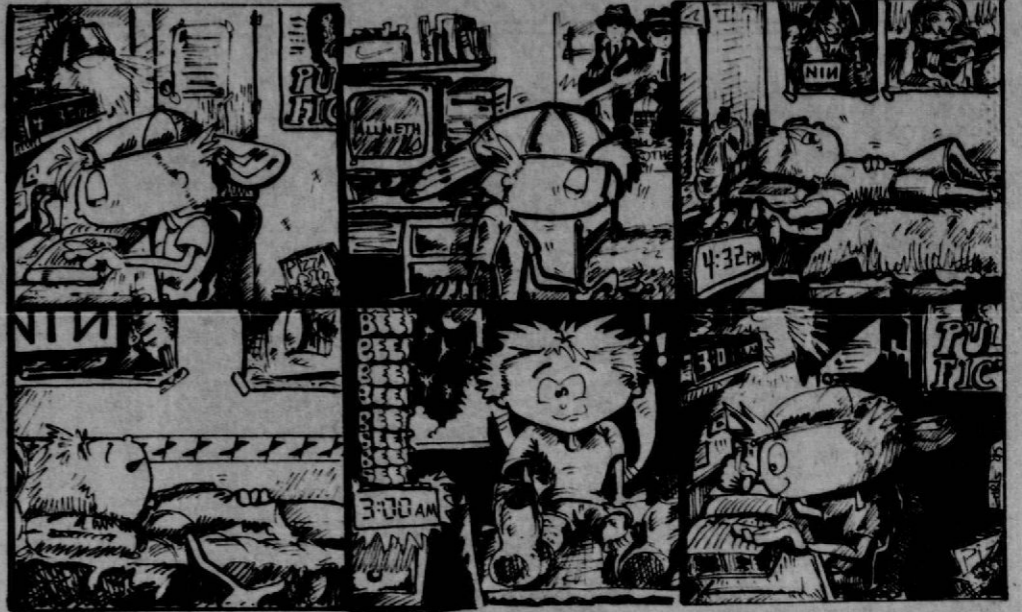
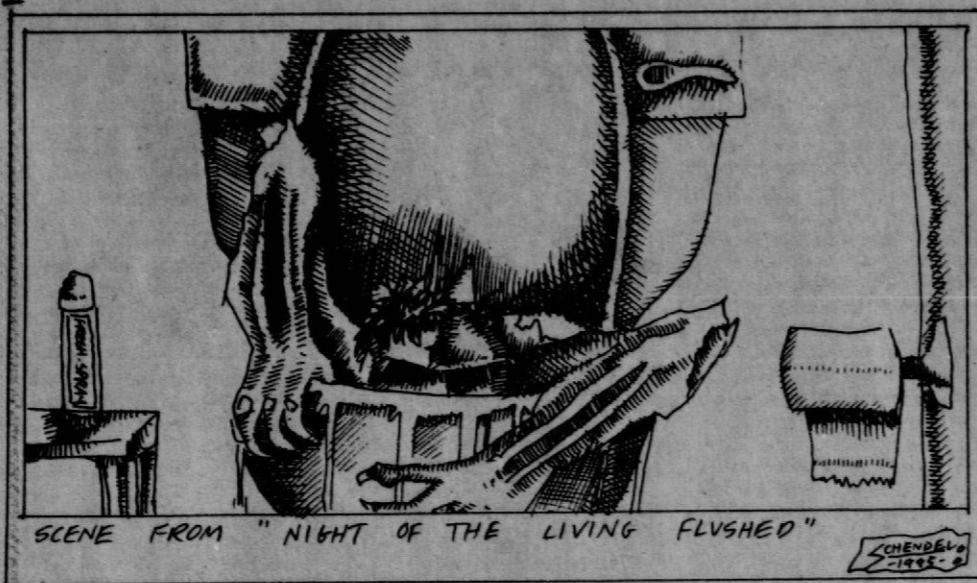
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Feel better, Spa'am.

We're All Mad Here

By Josh Schendel Tommy Hawk

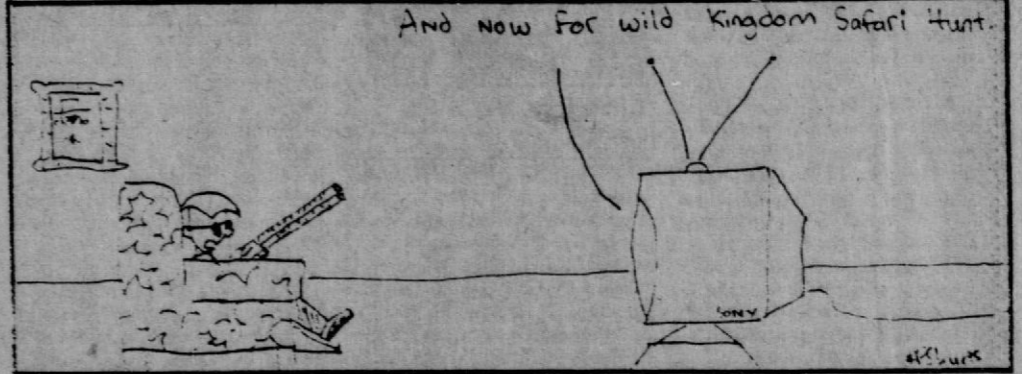
By Chris Daily



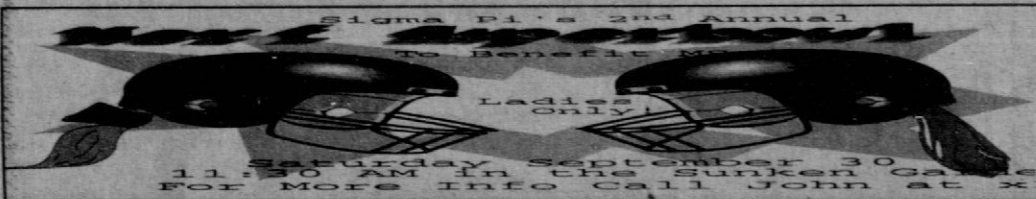
Hangin' In There

By Christopher Reiger Woody

By Peter Shue



Armchair Poachers



Sigma Pi Nerf Superbowl September 30

Where do you find the time to...

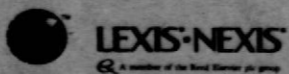
*run to the prof's office,
dash to study group,
dig through the library,
assemble quotes,
annotate class material,
search & research,
get that note to prof,
brief cases,
find cites,
see if Susan knows,
outline it,
write it, print it,
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Sports

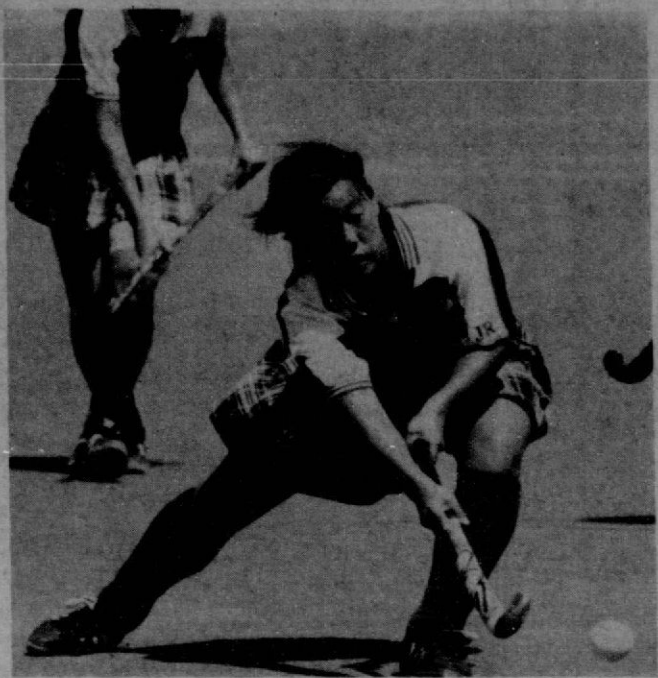
Hockey triumphant at Busch

ew Polly

omore Saskia Bendsorp two hat tricks last weekend the women's field hockey team to a 3-1 victory over Duke and a 1-0 win over Southwest Missouri State before it opened its CAA season yesterday in Richmond.

Field Hockey

(2-1) opened the match with aggressive and tenacious style and the Tribe to make some errors in its passing game. Duke gained possession of the ball, but the Blue Devils moved it nicely. However, the Tribe's defense prevented Duke from getting quality shots on goal. Bendsorp didn't look prepared for the match, but head coach Peel Hawthorne said her basic skills, such as passing and trapping, just weren't there. Her defenders didn't give her a lot of space, so they weren't getting that many quality shots



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Anita Sim, shown here, helped the hockey team to two wins last week. She finished with 15 saves, shutting out Duke for the final 62 minutes. During the second half, the Tribe picked up its game with the help of junior midfielder Lisa DeJong, who intercepted some key passes and distributed the ball with precision. The Tribe's passing game became more accurate and began to yield some scoring opportunities.

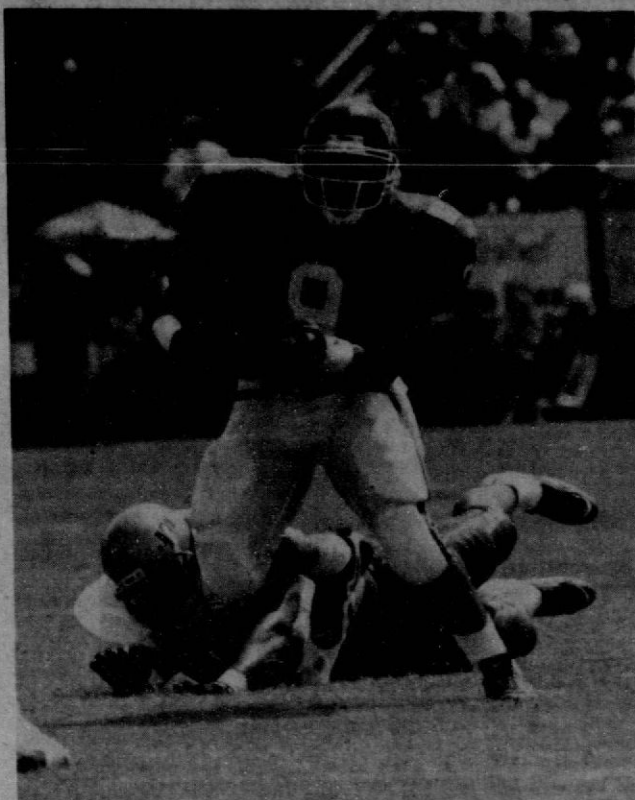
Bendsorp capitalized on one of them with 18 minutes remaining on a short corner. Freshman Jessica Powley played the ball into sophomore Anita Sim, who set Bendsorp up for a shot which she hammered into the back of the cage.

Just five minutes later, Bendsorp put the Tribe on top for good as she dribbled through the defense before playing the ball past Duke goalie Heather Moles. Bendsorp finished her work for the day with a 15-foot smash from the right flank.

"It was great to see us come alive and play consistent hockey in the second half," Hawthorne said. "It's frustrating, because I was happy that we beat Duke, but we need to emphasize and look at our mistakes and look for ways to improve."

The next day, the Tribe started off quickly, going on top of Southwest Missouri State (0-4) 2-0 in the first two minutes of the game. Bendsorp had her third hat trick of the season and became the leading goalscorer in the CAA. Thirty-nine seconds into the game, Bendsorp converted on a penalty stroke. Just one minute later, junior Mandy Longstreth played the ball through the defense to Bendsorp, who easily put the ball into the cage.

See HOCKEY, Page 16



Brandon Oakes/The Flat Hat

Senior running back Troy Keen scored a touchdown against JMU.

Tribe lets Dukes escape with win

By Brett Tobin
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The William and Mary football team had James Madison on the hook last Saturday at Zable Stadium. Unfortunately, the Dukes not only got away but pulled the Tribe into the water with them, running

noon. JMU would add another field goal, after quarterback Matt Byrne's second interception of the game, to close out the scoring.

Byrne threw for only 54 yards on 7 of 24 passing with 2 interceptions. Both interceptions came in the second half when Byrne was 2 for 12 for a mere 4 yards.

"I had a bad day," Byrne said. "I'm not going to make excuses about the way I played, I didn't play well. God knows I could have been sharper on some of those passes."

With two minutes remaining and the Tribe down by a touchdown, head coach Jimmye Laycock decided he had seen enough, yanking Byrne in favor of redshirt freshman Mike Cook. Cook completed 2 of 7 passes before throwing an interception which sealed the game.

"We weren't getting a whole lot done anyway," Laycock said in reference to his decision. "I'd rather try something that doesn't work than sit there and get beat."

W&M took advantage of three JMU turnovers in the first half to grab the early lead. Following a 37-yard field goal by Madison's John Coursey, the Tribe reeled off 17 unanswered points.

An interception by sophomore Kendrick Ashton set up the Tribe's first score, a one-yard dive by Byrne. Then Melvin Griffin scooped up a fumble by Jeter to give W&M the ball again, this time at the JMU 14. The Tribe, though, managed only a field goal.

Following another defensive stand, W&M recorded what turned out to be its last points of the game on a 3-yard run by Keen. The Tribe started in Madison territory twice more but could not increase the gap.

"We had so many opportunities that we didn't cash in on," Laycock

See TRIBE, Page 14

Sleeper takes 4th Seton Hall Invite

eresa McReynolds

ch Joe Agee and his top five headed to New Jersey and Seton Hall Invitational last weekend full of excitement. The Tribe took first place in last year's tournament and they hoped this year they would do it again.

Golf

ers and coach maintained optimism on the first morning of the tournament. The weather was beautiful, and one of the country's elite courses, and they were confident they had a chance at winning.

ngs started to go downhill as all players ended the first round unhappy with their performance. After the first round, W&M finished fourth place, 13 points behind the leading Owls from Virginia.

ake matters worse, the wind picked up on the second day, and the pin placements made the second round more difficult. By the end of the tournament, the Tribe had fallen to fourth place.

just didn't handle it well," Agee said, citing the wind and the difficulty of the par 72 course as obstacles for the team. "Last weekend was a good experience, but the results were disappointing," Agee said. "But there's no sense looking back; you've got to look forward. They have to go to the next level."

The team score is determined by adding the individual scores of the four lowest players on both days. The team shot 318 the first day and 328 the second, putting them well behind the winning Temple team.

The Invitational was not, however, without some degree of success for the men. Junior Alex Sleeper put in a respectable performance. At the end of the first day he was tied for second place, and his two-day total of 153 placed him fourth overall.

"I was happy," Sleeper said about his game. "I would have liked to place higher after how I did on the first day, but I just didn't play well enough the second day."

The men are doing their best to put last weekend's disappointment behind them as "par for the course." This weekend they travel to Leesburg, Virginia for the Georgetown Invitational and once again they are looking forward to it.

"It should be a good tournament," Sleeper said. "I'd like to see us win or be up close to the top." A sixth player, sophomore Pete Corrigan, will join team members Scott Tiernan, Rafer Dingleline, Mike Deminico, Sleeper, and Tom Engler for the tournament. The team's main goal is to improve on last weekend's performance.

See GOLF, Page 14

William & Mary vs Northeastern



VS



Tribe (0-2)

Huskies (1-0)

Saturday, Sept. 16
1:00 pm
Parsons Field
Brookline, MA

Coach: Jimmye Laycock

Coach: Barry Gallup

QB: Matt Byrne
Att. Comp. Yds. Td.
60 22 232 1

QB: Jim Murphy
Att. Comp. Yds. Td.
22 12 238 3

RB: Derek Fitzgerald
Att. Net. Avg. Td.
30 138 4.6 0

RB: David Smith
Att. Net. Avg. Td.
14 83 5.9 1

Series Record:
The Tribe has won both meetings with the Huskies, including a 17-12 victory last year at Zable.

Football in need of a victory at NU

By Brett Tobin
Flat Hat Sports Editor

After starting off the season with two losses to high-caliber opponents, the William and Mary football team will test its mettle tomorrow against a perennial "also-ran"

Last year the Tribe held off the Huskies in a defensive struggle to win 17-12 in Williamsburg. W&M limited NU to just 5 first downs and 70 yards total offense in the second half. The Tribe has won both meetings in the series, lighting up NU 53-6 the last time they traveled to Boston.

"Last year they played us hard," head coach Jimmye Laycock said. "Defensively they flew around a lot and played very aggressively."

See GAMEDAY, Page 14

Gameday

when they take on the Huskies of Northeastern at NU's Parsons Field.

Men take tourney with two close wins

By Chris Morahan
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Late deficits against Ohio State and Connecticut proved to be surmountable for the W&M men's soccer team as it posted a pair of 3-1 victories in the Papa Johns Nike Tribe Classic at Busch Field last weekend.

Soccer

VCU, however, held off Tribe attacks on Tuesday to deal W&M (3-1, 0-0 CAA) its first loss of the season.

Ohio State broke Friday night's 78-minute long stalemate on a rare

counterattack. OSU played the majority of the game backed in against its own goal and having to clear the ball every time it won possession. The Buckeyes mounted a two-man offensive in the 79th minute when Justin Reinmuth beat W&M keeper Paul Grafer on a breakaway.

"We really didn't have any problem knocking around the ball and setting up opportunities," senior attacker Billy Owens said. "There was just no space to execute."

W&M's intensity never subsided. The Tribe outshot the Buckeyes 36-3 throughout the game, but it took 89 minutes for W&M to get on the scoreboard against the tightly-packed defense of Ohio State. After

a key tackle by senior David Schifrin, classmate Chris Scrofani offered a cross from the left side. Junior Josh Quinter, filling in for the injured Wade Barrett, headed the ball past OSU goalkeeper Todd McCandish (14 saves), sending much of the 2,417 fans into a frenzy. The goal spared what could have been a disappointing loss and gave the Tribe valuable momentum going into overtime.

W&M's depth and perseverance aided it in dominating overtime against the Buckeyes, who had played with only ten players for all but 15 minutes of the game. The Tribe clinched the win in the first 15 minute overtime period when sophomore Dan Zickel scored

an unassisted goal. Sophomore Nelson Warley pushed the game out of reach in the 108th minute on a strike from the left side.

"Our depth is going to be the strength of our team this year," Albert said.

Saturday night's affair produced a scenario strikingly similar to that of the night before, with W&M dominating play but falling behind on a counterattack. Jeff DiMaria of UConn (1-3) did the honors on Saturday, placing an open shot from 12 yards out past the vulnerable Grafer.

W&M outshot the Huskies 14-5 and maintained the advantage de-

See MEN, Page 15

TRIBE AT HOME

SEPT. 15- VOLLEYBALL vs FURMAN
7pm, Adair Gym

SEPT. 16- MEN'S TENNIS -- TRIBE INVITATIONAL
Beach Courts

SEPT. 16- WOMEN'S SOCCER vs UMASS
12pm, Barkdale Field

SEPT. 16- VOLLEYBALL vs PENNSYLVANIA
12:30pm, Adair Gym

SEPT. 16- FIELD HOCKEY vs BARTMOUTH
1pm, Busch Field

SEPT. 16- VOLLEYBALL vs ST. MARY'S
7:30pm, Adair Gym

Gameday

Continued from Page 13

Northeastern has struggled recently, finishing last season a meager 2-9. One of those wins, however, came against James Madison in the final week, and NU kicked off its season with a 41-point win over Colgate last Saturday.

"They've picked up where they left off last year," Laycock said, "playing well on defense and showing a good understanding of what they want to do offensively."

The key for NU is its defense. The Huskies field an aggressive unit led by inside linebacker and co-captain Reggie Thornton. If the Huskies are able to apply sufficient pressure on quarterback Matt Byrne they could meet with some success.

With Byrne coming off a poor performance last week in which he was replaced by redshirt freshman Mike Cook in the fourth quarter at the two-minute mark, it is possible that Laycock could make a change if things are not going the Tribe's way.

Laycock has downplayed the significance of last Saturday's move and its effect on Byrne's psyche. Hopefully for the Tribe it will serve as a motivational factor rather than a detriment.

The running game of W&M is still very much intact and should pave the way offensively. Running back Troy Keen received a minor injury against JMU last week but still is expected to start along with Derek Fitzgerald, who ran for 104 yards on Saturday.

The last two seasons NU head coach Barry Gallup has experimented with a wide-open run and shoot style. This year, though, the Huskies sport a more traditional attack centered around sophomore quarterback Jim Murphy and halfbacks Brian Vaughn and David Smith. The Huskies also boast a sizable offensive line with two men clearing the 300-pound mark.

"They've changed their offense to a more traditional set instead of the run and shoot," Laycock said.

W&M's defensive unit has performed admirably this season. Last week the defense put together a solid effort but it was simply called on to do too much. If given ample time to rest and regroup, the defense can keep W&M in every game, and they will be called upon to perform again tomorrow.

Although it is still early in the season, this game is a must-win for the Tribe if it is going to have any chance at attaining the lofty goals it has set for itself this year.

W&M rebounds from tough loss

By Scott Borders
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The 16th-ranked W&M women's soccer team struggled through a tough road trip, losing to Texas A&M 2-1 and tying SMU 2-2 over the weekend, but rebounded against ECU on Wednesday with a lopsided 8-0 massacre.

W Soccer

The match against Texas A&M started on a sour note for the Tribe. Early in the game, junior tri-captain Ann Cook, often a play-maker for the team, suffered a knee injury, taking her out of the game. Cook is questionable for W&M's next game this weekend.

Texas A&M struck first, scoring from close range off a defensive miscue. The half ended with Texas up 1-0.

W&M finally answered midway through the second half when sophomore forward Whitney Cali stuffed in a rebounded shot taken by senior All-American Natalie Neaton, tying the score 1-1.

"We had really dug a hole for ourselves, but fought back into it [the game]," head coach John Daly said.

With less than eight minutes remaining, the Tribe suffered another loss when senior backfielder Michele Mason was red-carded for a hand ball within the penalty area. Texas missed the ensuing penalty kick.

"Losing [Mason] really upset the rhythm of our defense," Daly said. With less than four minutes remaining, Texas scored the go-ahead goal from within the penalty area, sealing the Tribe's fate.

"We gave up goals by not putting a hand on players running in the penalty area," Daly said. "We should have never let A&M dictate the game the way they did."

Texas took 15 shots on goal, while W&M managed only 8. Sophomore goalkeeper Karen Wake recorded five saves on the day.

During Sunday's game against undefeated SMU, the Tribe again gave up the first goal when a Mus-



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Senior All-American Natalie Neaton scored four goals and added one assist in last week's games.

tang midfielder found an unmarked striker in the goal box.

"The first goal came from slack marking about 30 seconds from halftime," Daly said. "When there is that little time left, you should just be battering down the hatches and not conceding goals that late."

Early in the second half, W&M answered with a well-executed play off a corner kick. Cali finished off a lob with a header over the SMU keeper. Neaton and sophomore Melissa Kenny were credited with assists on the play. The score sent the game into overtime.

The Mustangs found the net first in overtime, scoring off a cross pass to an open wing on the right side of the goal box.

"There really wasn't a great deal we could have done to stop their second goal," Daly said. "[SMU's] player just hit a great shot from 25

yards out, and there wasn't anything we could have done about it."

The Tribe equalized the score within the last three minutes when junior Erica Walsh punched in a rebounded free kick. The game ended with the two teams deadlocked at 2-2.

Against ECU on Wednesday, the Tribe completely dominated the pace of the game. The ball rarely left the attack zone, and only reached W&M's goal a handful of times.

The Green & Gold began the scoring onslaught early in the first half. Freshman forward Mary Totman blasted a shot past the Pirates' keeper unassisted.

Ten minutes later, W&M drew blood again, with Neaton nailing a feed pass from Walsh.

Senior tri-captain Mashea Mason notched the third goal with a shot that struck the post and rebounded

in. Mason's goal was set up by a good feed from Neaton. Totman found the net with a well placed shot, set up with a midfield pass from Walsh.

Neaton finished off the scoring for the half with a blistering shot that passed through the hands of ECU's keeper. Sophomore back Stephanie Loehr earned an assist on the play.

The game remained a blowout in the second half, with W&M adding three more goals. Neaton completed a hat trick with a lead pass from Walsh. Cali recorded an unassisted goal from the penalty area, and ended the scoring with a solid boot off a feed by senior Julie Scarangella.

W&M plays UMass this Saturday at noon on Barksdale in the first game of the Tribe Invitational and takes on Wisconsin in the final game of the invite on Sunday at 2:30pm.

I think it was Senator Packwood who said: "Come on in here Shirley, and I'll show you how a bill really becomes a law."

Golf

Continued from Page 13

out there and prove what they can do."

Agee still believes the team has potential and a chance to qualify for the Eastern Regionals to be held in the spring. He knows reaching the Regional Tournament will take a lot of hard work, though.

Tribe

Continued from Page 13

said. "When you're playing a good team you just can't do that."

The Tribe hopes it can put the loss behind it and look ahead to the remainder of the conference schedule.

"We just have to take it in stride and move on to the next one," senior wide receiver Terry Hammons said. "We know we're a good team, we just have to start showing it."

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Fearless Picks '95

Virginia's Finest

You went to last Saturday's home football game then you obviously witness to one of the more absurd events in the history of Zable. Now you're probably thinking we're referring to the fact that we had an 11 point lead with 15 minutes left. While that was manifestly true, it doesn't approach the display put on by the James Madison marching band.

Since you missed it, allow us to get you up to speed. To call them a marching band is really isn't appropriate. This was a horde, with easily more people than an average third world nation. Their tuba section alone outnumbered our entire football team, including support staff.

They arrived in a fleet of buses that stretched halfway to Toano. What was wondering is—who pays for the gas? The band would have to have every car on the Eastern seaboard in order to obtain enough funds for a simple trip. Either that or raffle off the entire town of Harrisonburg, Va. It, who would want that?

Don't get us wrong, this mob can play. They're good, they're just really big. Even the Zable public address announcer referred to them as Virginia's finest. That's akin to your own mother saying the neighbor's kid is the nicest boy she knows. In this case, though, the praise was not warranted and the proverbial boy next door avoided being served a sandwich. These guys play like it's their job and it probably isn't. If you want a marching band to play your wedding or your bar mitzvah give these guys a buzz. It's not like they have anything better to do, they live in Harrisonburg.

The decibel level achieved by this group was enough to have people in the capitol building thinking the Colonial Fife and Drum Corps was zapping up their act and was stomping down DoG Street. The fife attached to the bass player was roughly the size of a Suzuki. If Metallica ever played in Harrisonburg they would probably play this technological behemoth. But then again, why would they go to Harrisonburg?

There was the colorguard. This sizable ensemble of flag-waving duals scampered onto the field with their own lawn chairs. They then put on a colorful display of sequins and polyester while playing the sweet sounds of the Marchin' Dukes. As for the lawn well, we're not really sure about the purpose of those bad boys, but we do question the methods of "Virginia's Finest" colorguard? They are experts on Tribe sports but colorguard presentation techniques are a bit of a foreign concept, kind of like Scottish caber tossing. We're kind of wondering when UCAB is going to schedule the JMU marching band to play in the Cafe. That is if we could jam them all in. Those of you looking for a more traditional campus gig look no further than Kerosene 454, one of the three bands that played at the Center Wednesday night. This week's guest picker is a guy that is quite a bit about jamming. He's Kerosene 454's drummer Darren K. He strongly suggests that you check out their album, as does M's Jeremie Cohen. While there are no flags involved in their performance they still put on an entertaining show. Plus they only need a mid-sized U-Haul to get around.

—By Brett Tobin and Chris Morahan



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat
Derek Zentek of K454

Guest Picker

- #### Outpickers
- 1. Broadneck 12-3
 - 2. Mike November 22-8
 - Fat Bihac 22-8
 - Deep Rough 11-4
 - Det. Fuhrman
 - Dixie Boy
 - 7. Fat Minor Threat 21-9
 - 8. Steel Driver 10-5
 - 9. Woodchuck 19-11
 - Tiger Woodz
 - Lunenburg
 - Berry Garcia
 - The Bedwetter
 - Slowhand
 - 15. Big Country 18-12
 - Owd Rodger
 - The Marquis de Sade
 - Kristin McGuire
 - Doug Terpstra
 - NC17
 - Uncle Bob
 - Salinger Melville
 - Lil Timmy Pasta 9-6
 - 24. O'Grady
 - for Sheriff 17-13
 - 25. Guest Picker 13-17
 - 26. Melty Mint Pop 6-9
 - 27. Big Johnson 2-13

	Morahan (20-10)	Tobin (21-9)	Hadley (18-12)	Miller (21-9)	Zentek
Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines
Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators
Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Jackets	Jackets
Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes
Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins
Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles
Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Rainbows	Cowboys	Cowboys
Red Raiders	Red Raiders	Red Raiders	Red Raiders	Red Raiders	Red Raiders
49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers
Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Chargers	Eagles	Chargers
Colts	Colts	Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills
Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Steelers

The Tribe clinched the game with under four minutes remaining in the second overtime when Owens tallied his third goal of the season. Scrofani followed less than two minutes later with a goal of his own off an Owens pass.

The second win granted the Tribe the tournament victory as no other team won twice. Owens, and juniors Steve Jolley and Vaughn Hughes made the All-Tournament team while Quinter earned MVP honors for his clutch performances.

The team returned to action Tuesday in Richmond against VCU. The Rams' well organized defense and strong, physical defending presented problems for the Tribe offense which looked to establish an early advantage.

Ram Derrick Etienne scored the only goal of the game in the 19th minute off a cross, indirectly caused by a counterattack. The goal marked the third straight time that Tribe opponents drew first blood, all three goals coming off counterattacks.

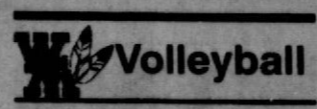
"Quite honestly, our defenders have to do a better job in several areas," Albert said.

The Tribe fought to tie the game, but VCU's defense proved too tough for the smaller Tribe offense.

V-ball looking for first victory

Team to take part in High I.Q. Classic this weekend

By Toni Fitzgerald
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor



The W&M volleyball team extended its winless streak to six this past weekend, dropping three close matches at the Maryland Invitational.

"There's a disparity in our win-loss record," head coach Debbie Hill said. "We need time to figure out our line-up. There are only three returning starters on the team; however, I would not call it a rebuilding year."

The Tribe kicked off the tourney against Villanova, falling after a 6-15, 15-12, 12-15, 15-8, 12-15 marathon.

"It could have gone either way with Villanova," Hill said. "We played well and it couldn't have been closer. We were very evenly matched."

Senior captain Julie Amberg led the team at middle blocker, recording 16 of the team's 62 kills and ending the match with a kill percentage of .368.

Junior Amy McGuire, also a middle blocker, picked up 9 kills en route to a .438 kill percentage, and senior outside hitter Jennifer Orin added 10.

The women finished with 54 assists, all but five supplied by the setters, junior Anne Ashcraft (25) and freshman Christy Collison (24). Collison, playing in three games, ended with a 1.000 kill percentage.

Fresh from the Villanova heart-breaker, the Green and Gold faced Connecticut Saturday morning, losing 12-15, 8-15, 9-15.

"As well as we played against Villanova, we played that poorly against Connecticut," Hill said. "It was very disappointing. To play so poorly was inexcusable."

The team mustered only 30 kills, of which Amberg provided 8, and registered an overall kill percentage of just .126.

Collison continued her strong play, picking up 17 of the team's 25 assists. Ashcraft contributed 7 assists, and ended the match with a 1.000 kill percentage.

"The middle blockers and setters have been our most effective position," Hill said. "They performed well throughout the tournament, and are carrying us right now."

Sophomore Jill Hannah knocked down seven kills, the second highest total on the team. Orin managed 6 digs, second to Amberg's 7 of the squad's 28.

After its disappointing morning showing, the Tribe took on Maryland, the strongest team in the tourney, pushing them to four sets before the eventual 7-15, 11-15, 15-12, 3-15 defeat.

"We were so rattled by the performance against Connecticut that

to play the best team [in the tournament] was difficult," Hill said. "We couldn't rally, but we did take a game from them."

Amberg led the way once again, providing 12 kills, a kill percentage of .400 and 4 digs.

"Julie had a very consistent weekend," Hill said.

Hannah also played well, ending the match with 10 digs and 10 kills.

The team posted 43 kills, and upped its kill percentage from the Connecticut game to .160.

Collison and Ashcraft dominated the assist column, racking up 19 and 16, respectively, while freshman Meredith Axtell, playing in 3 games, notched 7 of the Tribe's 36 digs.

"Connecticut was our weakest match," Hill said. "Against Maryland, we were able to push them in the direction of inconsistency."

The team will open its home season this weekend, at the annual High IQ Classic, where last year they went 2-1.

"We always look forward to competing against schools that recruit the same type of athletes that we do, academically speaking," Hill said. "We should be evenly matched. It's always a lot of fun."

The Tribe takes on Furman on Friday, and will battle Penn and St. Mary's on Saturday, but Hill refuses to speculate on what the outcome will be.

"When you're 0-6, you don't make predictions," Hill says.

Pointless Burger King Fact of the Week:

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- Amy Spangler
- Cat Stone
- Susan Swaffin
- Felicja Suska
- Elizabeth Tadlock
- Meg Thoma
- Gwen Wesley
- India Yount

With Love in AOT

Hockey

Continued from Page 13

"We let down our guard after those first two goals," Hawthorne said. "We had the mindset that the game was all locked up, when it really wasn't."

When the Tribe was on offense, the defenders pushed up to help

out on the attack which left them vulnerable to quick transitions and fast breaks by Southwest Missouri State. Rinella was sharp and played brilliantly, saving a number of one on one breakaways that could have suddenly turned the tide of the game. However, the Tribe could not score, and with less than a minute remaining, SMSU cut the lead to 2-1 when Trisha Sullivan took a pass from Michelle Chiodini and beat Rinella.

The Tribe continued to attack during the second half and added some insurance goals near the end. Longstreth weaved past two defenders and goalie Beckey Zuchowski to make it 3-1. Bensdorp and junior Erin Olivier also added goals in the final two minutes.

The Tribe played its first game of the CAA schedule yesterday in Richmond and will be back home on Busch Field Saturday at 1pm against Dartmouth.

Flowers leads way at Invite

By Anthony Critelli

The William and Mary women's cross country team opened their season last Friday at home with a nonscoring meet against the University of North Carolina along with a number of smaller schools. While the other competitors ran their full varsity squads, Coach Pat Van Rossum elected to rest his top four runners.

Sophomore Becky Flowers emerged as the top finisher for the Tribe in her first collegiate cross country race. She missed all of last year's campaign with an injury. Flowers placed fifth in a time of 15:03 over the 2-mile course.

"I was really happy at how it went, since I hadn't raced in such a long time," Flowers said.

W&M Cross Country

Van Rossum realized Flowers' talent last year in her lone competition, an indoor 1500M at Navy.

"Even though I was really happy for her, I wasn't really surprised," Van Rossum said.

Junior Claire Torchia finished second for the Tribe in eighth place with a time of 15:19. After Torchia, sophomore Alicia Adams, freshmen Julia Davidson, Shelley Solheim, and sophomore Libby Testwuide came in close proximity to each other in places twelfth through fifteenth.

"I was pleased to see four girls run so tightly together, since cross country is all about the ability to run in a pack," Van Rossum said.

When the final results were tabulated, the majority of the top-25 finishers were from North Carolina and William and Mary.

"Our plan was to go out conservatively, let the Carolina girls go out, and let them eventually come back to us," Flowers said.

The women's season continues next week at the Cavalier Invitational at UVA. There they will race against most of the top programs in the state of Virginia.

"We had a very solid start. I expect a couple of girls to run faster and hope that the ones who did run well will keep it up," Van Rossum said.

W&M shoots to fourth place

By Jose Velazquez

W&M Golf

The Tribe women's golf team is looking to improve on last year's standings this season. Second-year coach Ellen McGowan will field a team of only two seniors and a combination of freshmen, sophomores, walk-ons, and transfers. The core of the team consists of seniors Jennifer Gardner and Marisa Pastor, Susan Swaffin, and sophomore Olivia Wright.

"They form the backbone of our team," McGowan said.

Linda Lovelace, Jennifer Off, sophomore Jane Shiver, Michele Miller, and Kimberly Andre will vie for the fifth spot on tournament squads. There will be no strong recruiting class for the Tribe as the only recruit who committed to the Tribe changed her mind in July. Despite these setbacks, McGowan believes that the Tribe can improve on its last place finish.

"I think a realistic finish for us is the middle of our conference," McGowan said.

McGowan believes that W&M's recent struggles can be attributed to the lack of stability in the program.

"I'm the fourth coach in five years. You just can't run a program like that," McGowan. "It makes recruiting very difficult and coaching that much harder."

The Tribe began its road back to respectability at the 19th annual Tina Barrett/Longwood Invitational. Longwood and James Madison, typically strong golf schools, were the class of the tourney. The top five scores of the tournament belonged to either JMU or Longwood players. Longwood won the tournament with a final round hole-in-one on the 17th hole.

The Tribe finished fourth at the tournament and survived a second round surge by St. Francis (Pa). Seniors Jennifer Gardner, who shot a combined two-round score of 168, and Marisa Pastor, who shot a combined two-round score of 173, both finished in the top ten of the tournament.

"I'm relying on Jennifer to be our most consistent golfer. She was our most consistent player last year. [Marisa] is our longest hitter and on

the verge of becoming a consistent golfer. We have a few golfers that are on the verge of breaking through" McGowan said.

She also believes that there are other golfers on the team that have the potential to become consistent. McGowan believes that a lack of confidence is holding them back.

"They don't realize that they have the ability," McGowan said.

McGowan believes that their finish in this year's tournament and last year's struggles can be explained by lack of mental toughness.

"We need more mental toughness. It explains why we always have one good round and one bad round," McGowan said.

McGowan was not upset with the results because of the tournament.

"They didn't let their [poor] first round scores get to them and they withstood the push St. Francis made in the second round," McGowan said. "Longwood is a deceptively difficult course and it had quick greens. We had been practicing at Ford's Colony before the tournament and it had slow greens because of the weather we've been having."

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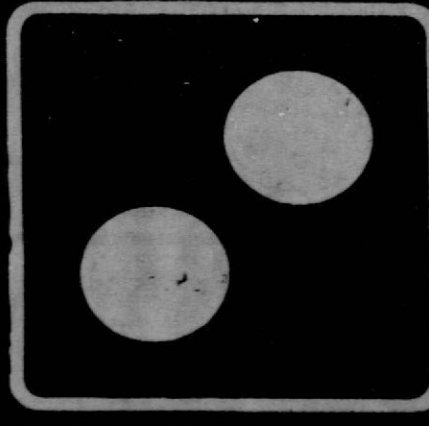
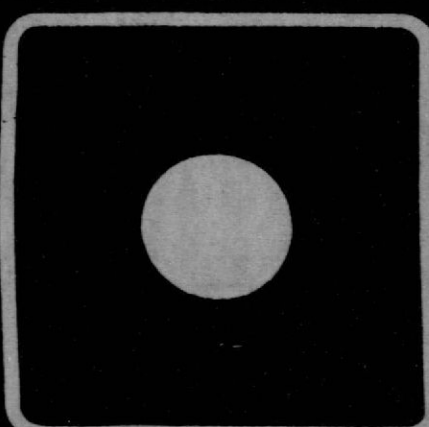
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Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personal ads must be submitted to The Flat Hat by 7pm Tuesday, either by e-mail (briefs@mail.wm.edu) or on the envelope on the door of The Flat Hat office. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped entries will not be printed. For information, please call The Flat Hat Office from 12-2:30pm on Wednesdays. Please do not contact the Briefs Editor at home.

Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of \$15 per word per issue. Campus Briefs should be as short as possible and include a title. Briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows. Briefs in a foreign language must include an English translation. For more information, call The Flat Hat at x3281 or x3285. Edited by Toni Fitzgerald and Scott Borders.

Upcoming Events

Russia Week 1995

The Russian Club will be sponsoring Russia Week 1995, Monday, September 18 thru Friday, September 22, with the following schedule:

Tuesday, September 19: Russian film night with Professor Anthony Anemone

Wednesday, September 20: "Russia Observed: A Political Discussion"

Thursday, September 21: Russian poetry and folk music at the new Meridian coffee house (formerly Zarathustra's)

Friday, September 22: Panel discussion of the environmental issues facing the new Russia (place TBA)

Storage Reminder

The last day to remove items from central storage is Friday, September 22. Belongings left in Bryan attic, Landrum attic, and Munford basement after this date will be discarded. To gain access to storage, contact the RA on duty between 7 pm and 9 pm.

Employer Panel on Interviewing

Does the thought of interviewing make you sweat? Come to the Employer Panel on interviewing and get advice from those who know best. Representatives from the CIA, IBM and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation will give advice and answer questions on how to improve your interviewing techniques. The panel will be held Wednesday, September 27 at 5:30 pm in UC Chesapeake Room C.

Avalon Training Sessions

Avalon will be training fall volunteers beginning September 20. Avalon's objective is to assist survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault by providing shelter, a 24-hour helpline, advocacy, information, referrals, and support groups. Volunteers are needed to answer the helpline, provide childcare and transportation, act as court advocates, assist with office duties, and to facilitate outreach efforts. For more information, call Kate McCord at 258-5022.

Swem Training Sessions

Swem Library will offer training sessions on the new LION system on the following dates: Monday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 pm and Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 3 pm. All sessions will be held in the Swem classroom on the ground floor of Swem. No registration is necessary. For additional information, contact Jim Rettig at x3058 or jrettig@mail.swem.wm.edu.

APO Blood Drive

Alpha Phi Omega, in conjunction with the Red Cross, will be sponsoring a blood drive Wednesday, September 27 from 1pm to 7pm in the UC Chesapeake Room.

Soberfest Committee

Do you want to help raise awareness about alcohol? Are you experienced at planning campus-wide events? If so, come to the Soberfest 95 Planning Committee meetings, Tuesdays from 4-5pm in the York Room (UC) September 19 and the James Room (UC) September 26. For more information call Mary Crozier, x3631 or Cynthia Burwell x2195.

William and Mary Sings

The College's a capella groups, including the Gentleman of the College, Intonations, Reveille, the Stairwells, the Sir Christopher Wren Singers, the Accidentals, Ebony Expressions and Doubletake, will be holding a special family weekend concert Saturday, September 23 at 8 pm at William and Mary Hall. Admission is free for students and their families, and \$5 for the general public.

Campus Escort Info

Campus Escort provides walks at night to those who do not wish to walk alone. Escort is currently looking to expand its staff of walkers and dispatchers. There will be an information session for any student or organization interested in helping out on Monday, September 18 at 7 pm in the UC Commonwealth Room. For more information, contact Jason Labes, x5626 or Brian Ashfelder, 221-7990.

Campus Positions

Hollaender Postdoctoral Fellowships

Recent recipients of doctoral degrees in the life, biomedical, and environmental sciences and related disciplines are eligible to apply for the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Alexander Hollaender Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowship Program. Each fellowship is served for one year and is renewable for up to one additional year. To receive information and an application packet, write to the Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN, 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-9975. The application deadline is January 15, 1996.

B-Ball Managers Needed

The William and Mary men's basketball team needs three managers for the upcoming season. Managers will need to be available to the team beginning October 15. For more information, call Dan at x4188.

Soberfest Committee

Do you want to help raise awareness about alcohol? Are you experienced at planning campus-wide events? If so, then the Soberfest 95 Planning Committee needs you now! The meetings are on Tuesdays from 4-5pm, in the following rooms: September 12 and 19 in the York Room (UC) and on September 26 in the James Room (UC). For more information call Mary Crozier at 221-3631 or Cynthia Burwell at 221-2195.

Peer Health Educators

If you are looking for a challenging way to increase your leadership skills and are interested in educating fellow students about their health, then choose peer health education. Join other peers on our campus who have completed the necessary requirements to become nationally certified in becoming a peer health educator, contact Cynthia Burwell at x12195.

Tutors Needed

Disability Services seeks tutors in the following subject areas: Spanish (100 level), Greek (100 level), German (200 level), Biology (100 & 300 level), Computer Science 151. Stop by the Dean of Students Office, 109 Campus Center, or call x2510 for further information.

Tribal Dancer Tryouts

The Tribal Dancers will hold tryout clinics September 19 and 21 from 6-8:30 pm at W&M Hall. Tryouts will take place from 7-10 pm September 22 at the Hall. For more information, contact Holly or Stacey at x4328.

Volunteer Readers

Volunteers are needed to assist blind and low-vision students on campus by recording class readings to tape. Subjects include Government, Anthropology, and Biology. Read as much or as little as your schedule permits. Stop by the Dean of Students Office, 109 Campus Center, or call x2510 for further information.

ORL Part Time Job

Need a part-time job in the afternoon? The Office of Residence Life has opportunities for students interested in working 3 to 10 hours a week between 1 pm and 4:30 pm any weekday afternoon. Please call x3177 to discuss our Movers and Shakers Crew by September 29, 1995.

Religious Events

Baptist Worship

The Williamsburg Baptist Church welcomes students to its 11am Sunday worship at 227 Richmond Road (across from Monroe Hall).

Hillel Services

Shabbat services are performed at Temple Beth El every Friday evening at 7:30pm and every Saturday at 10 am. Torah study for adults and children is every Sunday from 11am-12:15pm. For more information call 229-8795.

Religious Events

Campus Masses

The Catholic Campus Ministry offers mass each Sunday at 10:30am in Rogers 100 and 5pm in St. Bede's Parish Center, just beyond Zable Stadium. Mass is also offered in the Wren Chapel at 7pm on Tuesdays and 12:45pm on Thursdays as well as in St. Bede's Church daily at 9am. Call Father Tom (220-9375) or Toby Style (221-4421) for more information.

Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus are forming a council on campus. All Catholic men who are faculty, students, or staff are welcome to join. For more information call Andrew Foss at 564-9529.

BSU Events

Ever tried the BSU? Why not? We accept anyone - even Baptists! Join us for one of our upcoming activities, or come to our weekly program and dinner at the BSU House at 244 S. Boundary St. Call the BSU Hotline (x1800, enter mailbox #13632, password is FRIEND) for up-to-date activity information. For more information, call 229-3471.

Scholarships

Goldwater Scholarship Competition

William and Mary students interested in a career in mathematics, natural sciences or engineering disciplines that contribute significantly to the technological advances of the United States are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program. To be considered for an award, a student must be nominated by their institution. Deadline for applications is November 17. The scholarship covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of \$7,000 a year. Students must be a current full-time sophomore or junior pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a B average, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a US citizen, resident alien or US national. Those interested should contact Lisa Grimes at x2460 or lmgrim@mail.wm.edu.

Student Conference Funding

The conference fund provides financial assistance to full-time graduate and undergraduate students. Guidelines and applications are available from the Office of the Student Activities Accountant, Campus Center Room 208. For more information, call Anita Hamlin at x13271 or Ken Smith, Jr at x13270.

Miscellaneous

Organization Funding

The following student organizations have been approved for student fee funding for the 95-96 school year but have not picked up their approved budgets. If your organization is listed below please have your treasurer contact Anita Hamlin, Student Activities Accountant, Campus Center room 208 or call x3271 to pick up your budget information. Funds are available for use immediately.

Accidentals, Anthropology Club, Circle K, Class of 1996, Class of 1997, Class of 1998, Class of 1999, East Asian Studies Association, Empowerment Network, European Club, Film Production Club, Forensics, Green & Gold Christmas, Hellenic Society, Honor Council, Indian Cultural Association, International Relations Club, Kindred Species, Latin American Club, MCPAS, Students of the Caribbean, Tribal Dancers, VIMS-GSA, Vietnamese Students.

Substance Abuse

Recovery Support Group

If you are in recovery from alcohol or other drug abuse, you may be interested in joining a support group. This group will offer information on lifestyle changes, social support and ways of strengthening your recovery. It will not be a twelve step group. The group will meet weekly for 45 minutes throughout the semester in the Counseling Center, Blow Hall. Call x3620 to register and indicate the times you are available.

Paid Advertisements

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Spring Break '96 - Sell trips, earn cash & go free!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Earn \$2500 & free spring break trips! Sell 8 trips & go free! Best trips & prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Florida! Spring Break Travel! 1-800-678-6386.

Native Japanese speaker wanted to tutor 4th year student. Approx. 5 hrs/wk. Call x5662. Bob.

Employment

Part time house keeping positions available for assisted living facility. Wonderful working conditions. Experience w/ seniors helpful. Please call Barbara at 258-3444. Located on bus line.

Faculty family looking for occasional babysitters. Good pay. Please call us at the English Dept. x3940 or at home, 229-0918.

Assistant office administrator to coordinate non-profit bicycle tours. Word Perfect knowledge essential. 10-15 hrs per week. Call Bike Virginia 229-0507.

For Sale

Computers For Sale: ALR386-16MHz (upgradeable to 486) 1MB RAM, 40 MB hard drive, internal modem, Tatum VGA color monitor, WP 5.1 installed. \$500.

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Sharp 486SX laptop w/ carrying case, 639K-3328K ext. memory, Word for Windows 2.0, Logitech mouse, TrackMan Portable mouse, Canon BJ-200 printer. Prices negotiable. All 2 yrs old. Call 220-6807.

Miscellaneous

Japanese Internships and Study Abroad Programs

Students interested in applying for summer corporate internships in Japan or scholarships for a junior year of study at Kanazawa University in Japan can meet returning students and get information about W&M programs at a meeting at the Japan House Wednesday, September 20 at 7 pm. Contact Ann Moore in the Programs Abroad office at x3594 for more information.

Copies of the Colonial Echo Available

Faculty, staff and freshman are invited to pick up extra copies of the 1993-94 yearbook. Yearbooks are available outside of the Colonial Echo office, Campus Center room 9.

Swem Hours

Swem library hours were listed incorrectly last week; the correct hours are as follows: Sunday, 1 pm to midnight; Monday-Thursday, 9 am to midnight; Friday and Saturday, 9 am to 6 pm.

Sexual Assault Support Group

Sexual assault can happen to anyone. If this has happened to you or to someone you know, there is help. Avalon provides support groups in which survivors find a safe place to break the silence, share with others, and heal. The group meets Thursday evenings, from 5:30-7 pm. Please call Laura French at 258-5051 for information.

Gay Student Support Group

The Gay Student Support Group meets every Monday night at 9pm in the Catacombs meeting room under St. Bede's Church on Richmond Road. It is open to all members of the College community, graduate and undergraduate, male and female, straight and gay. We meet for informal discussions on topics of mutual concern and friendship. Confidentiality is assured and no one is ever obligated to identify oneself as gay or straight. For more information, contact George Greenia at x13676.

Easels Available at University Center

Easels are available for advertising upcoming events for your organization. Easels must be reserved in advance and are available for three days per event. The number of easels is limited, so reserve early in UC Room 224 or by calling x3433 between 8am and 5pm Monday through Friday.

Boathouse Open

The Boathouse is open! You may rent a canoe for use on Lake Matoaka from the Boathouse on Lake Matoaka. You must have a valid college ID to rent a boat. Certain rules and restrictions apply. Boathouse hours are Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday, 2-5pm. The Boathouse will be closed during inclement weather.

Miscellaneous

Summer Programs in Cambridge

There will be an informational session for those interested in the 1996 Summer in Cambridge Program Thursday, September 21 at 7 pm in Tucker 313. For more information, contact the Programs Abroad Office at x3594.

Summer Study in Florence

An informational session about W&M study abroad programs in Florence will take place at the Italian House on September 20 at 8 pm. Contact Programs Abroad Office at x3594 for further information.

Programs Abroad Information Session

The Programs Abroad Office will hold information sessions every Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30 pm in the Reeves Center Second Floor Conference Room to introduce students to the Study Abroad Library and study abroad opportunities available through the College. For more information, contact the Programs Abroad Office at x3594.

AA Meeting

There will be an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every Friday afternoon at 5pm in the Braxton House (Project Taproot). Braxton House is a white house with a screened front porch located across the street from the Band Box, next to the ROTC house. If you are concerned about your drinking, or think you might have a problem with substance abuse, please come.

Black Graduate Student Association Meeting

The Black Graduate Student Association announces its next meeting, Wednesday, September 13 at 6 pm in the UC James Room. For more information, call Jamyle Newlin, 221-3972 or Rhonda Jones, 221-3197.

Off-Campus

Student Mailboxes

Commuter students may have campus mailboxes on a first-come, first-served basis. These boxes are frequently stuffed with information that you will not receive at your off-campus address, including the commuter newsletter, so go by the University Center to request a box. Hours are Monday to Friday, from 8am-4pm.

Student Video Contest

Have you seen any interesting videos lately on the topics of sexual assault, substance abuse or HIV/AIDS-STDs? Your ideas can pay off. Come up with an educational video that addresses one or all of these issues and you may win \$250. Production costs will be covered by the grant. Submit video ideas to the Critical Issues Video Contest. For more information, call Cynthia Burwell at the Student Health Center at x12195.

Upcoming Events

Groups Forming at Counseling Center

Adults molested as children - For students who find their "present" influenced by sexual abuse experienced as a child. This small group will provide a safe environment to begin or continue healing process. Held Mondays, 12:30-1:45 pm, beginning September 18. For more information, or to schedule a pre-group interview with one of the group leaders, call Jan Pattis at x3620.

Body Image Program - A new 10

week program specifically designed to improve your body image, meeting Mondays, 3:30-4:45 pm, beginning September 18. To reserve a space, call x3620.

Interpersonal Skills Group

Knowledge and skills for building healthy and satisfying relationships, meeting Fridays, 1:15-2:45 pm, beginning September 22. To reserve a space, call x3620.

All groups will meet at the Counseling Center. Group size is limited.

Play Ed Project

Play Ed Project, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, helps local early intervention programs purchase educational toys and play equipment for the development or enhancement of comprehensive motor skills programs for developmentally delayed children. This year's Play Ed Project benefits Williamsburg-James City Schools' Bright Beginnings, an early intervention program serving at-risk children, birth to five, and their families. Alpha Phi Omega is asking organizations and individuals to make donations at tables in the UC and Marketplace, Monday thru Friday, or by contacting Philip Forgit, Director, Play Ed Project, at 253-0662 or Rebecca Finifter, APO liaison, at 221-4793.

Douglas to Visit

Robert Douglas, of the University of St. Andrews, will visit campus on Monday, September 18, and will hold an information session in the Reeves Center Second Floor Conference Room at 12:30 pm. St. Andrews offers the choice of a full junior year or spring semester of liberal arts study in the humanities, social, physical or natural sciences. Course catalogues and names of returning students are available. Contact the Programs Abroad Offices at x3594 for further information.

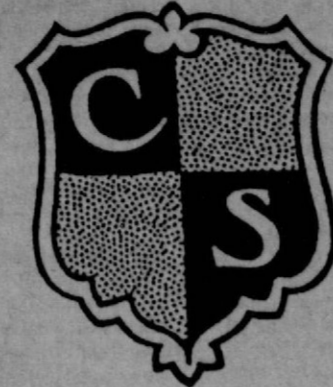
Presidential Meetings

President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them or just to chat. These hours have been scheduled from 4-5pm on the following dates: Thursday, September 21; Wednesday, October 25; Thursday, November 30. Individual students or small groups may reserve a ten minute appointment through Gail Scaro, Brafferton 10, x1693. (gbscar@facstaff.wm.edu).

Library Booksale

The Library is holding its annual booksale September 23-24 in the Boutetourt Gallery in the basement of Swem from 11-5 Saturday and 1-5 on Sunday. All books are half price Sunday.

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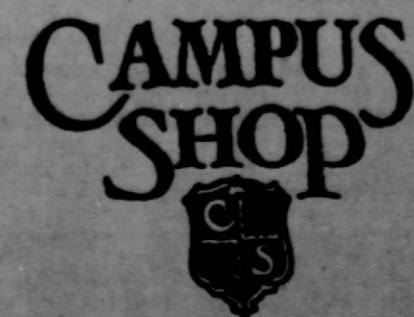
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