

VARIETY

There's a fetus among us
Nirvana will trash the Hall with sounds from their new album, *In Utero*. Be sure to wear your Docs and your angst. /9

SPORTS

Toil and Dribble
Men's soccer defeated American University to extend its unbeaten streak to twelve games. /17

VARIETY

Dude, I really dig it
And now the moment you've all been waiting for... October is Virginia Archeology month. /9

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The Flat Hat

FRIDAY October 15, 1993 The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary VOL. 83, NO. 7



The Women's soccer team shook hands with players from Duke on Oct. 1. Photo: Sarah Anderson/The Flat Hat

W&M gets high marks

By Lee Banville
Flat Hat News Editor

At a time when politicians have been using "cut the fat" as a rallying cry to call for reductions in higher education spending, U.S. News and World Report announced that the College is among the "slimmest" in the nation.

In the second installment of the magazine's annual report on the nation's universities and colleges, U.S. News and World Report named the College the fourth most efficient school in the nation. Other notable Virginia schools included the University of Virginia, which ranked 13th, and James Madison University and Mary Washington College, which were named the most efficient and second most efficient regional schools in the south, respectively.

"It underscores some of the points we have made in the past," William Walker, director of University Relations at the College, said. "The College has done a very good job at maintaining academic quality in the face of reduced funding."

According to Walker, programs already underway will help the

U.S. News and World Report Rankings

1993 Rankings for the College of William and Mary

- 4th most efficient national university
- First quartile of national universities in overall rating
- Top twenty of the best in-state tuition buys - Average cost: \$8,602
- Runner-up in overall price and quality - Average cost: \$16,792
- Runner-up in discount prices (after financial aid) - Average cost: \$11,016

College streamline its operation even more.

"The strategic planning being done by Provost Call will help build on what is already a strong base," Walker said.

Several universities expressed the hope that this ranking would send the message that higher education in Virginia is efficient.

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CFA apologizes in letter

Fraternalties acknowledge offensive fliers

Catherine Anne Pajak

Several student organizations voiced concern over particular fraternity smoker posters, causing all of the fliers to be taken down and the Council of Fraternity Affairs (CFA) to establish a review board for future posters.

Four fliers sparked the controversy: "No Clowning Around" by Lambda Chi Alpha, "Plug the Dike" by Kappa Alpha, the woman with her legs spread apart, by Phi Kappa Tau, and "South of the Border," by Sigma Pi.

"The 'Plug the Dike' - rape the lesbian' is demeaning to women, talks of forcing sex, and condones violence," said Judy Lorimer, coordinator of the Women's Issues Group. "The 'Plug the Dike' went over the line. The Phi [Kappa] Tau [poster] was so blatant, it wasn't even an issue," she said.

The CFA posted a formal apology to the administration, faculty, and student body, stating that the CFA does not condone any of the ideas or attitudes that were reflected in the fliers. "To demonstrate its commitment to rectifying the situation, the CFA promises to establish a review board for posters incorporating input from other student groups." The CFA posted two smoker posters this week that were reviewed under the new guidelines that will be voted on in the next week.

In response to the "Plug the Dike" flier posted September 25, members of the Women's Issues Group wrote a letter to Sam Sadler expressing their concerns on September 27.

According to CFA President Wayne Gibson, Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Ken Smith first brought the issue to the CFA two weeks ago.

Smith explained the College's policy on fliers: "The policy is about where they can be posted, nothing

CFA hears faculty concerns

By Patrick Downes
Flat Hat Circulation Manager

The Faculty Assembly met for the first time last Tuesday and several subjects were brought into the discussion, including fraternity smoker posters.

Two weeks ago, two fraternities posted smoker fliers in the Commons, the Campus Center and the Post Office. The posters' content was brought into question at the Assembly.

"Messages of sexism, racism, sexual harassment, and homophobic bashing were on the posters," Elaine Themo, professor of Sociology, said. "This is not a new issue, the poster issue came up two or three years ago."

Two students from the Women's Issues Group brought the posters to Themo's attention.

"It is not as though this is a first-time issue. Fraternities have housing as a privilege, not as a right," Themo said.

Prior to the meeting, Themo had met with Michael Powell, vice president for Affirmative Action and multi-cultural affairs, Vice President Sam Sadler, and Dean David Lotzer about the situation to see what had been done in the past.

"Students do test our limits. It's just that fraternities have tested the waters more than most," Sadler said. "We exercise self-regulation through the glass cases, but we can't censor posters. We can regulate the time, manner, and place, but not the content. We had a meeting Friday [Oct. 1] and I challenged [the fraternities] to do better self-regulation and to be responsible."

Since the issue first came up, the Council for Fraternity Affairs (CFA) has posted a public apology in the glass cases. Wayne Gibson, president of the CFA, also apologized at the meeting and outlined actions that the CFA, in conjunction with other groups on campus, will be taking to prevent a similar situation in the future.

"A review board of CFA officers and fraternity presidents would review each smoker flier before they were posted," Gibson said.

"There are two issues going on here, one is the posters, two is the Greek system in general," Sadler said. "The CFA and the

Students state-wide plan protest rallies

By Jake Marvel
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

In response to possible cuts to higher education facing the Virginia State Assembly, student government presidents are planning concurrent student rallies at all Virginia public universities.

The rallies against the new budget will be held across the state next Wednesday. The Student Association (SA) is organizing the College's event at noon outside the Campus Center.

"This is a real opportunity to get students involved," SA President Lisa Goddard said.

Goddard and Robert Wone, SA vice-president for liaison affairs, attended a state-wide convention for student leaders Sept. 26. At the con-

Chilean officials visit the College

By Lee Banville
Flat Hat News Editor

Some 20 Chilean government and military officials toured the College and observed the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) training last Monday as part of a nationwide tour.

The Institute for Representative Government brought the Chileans to campus.

"The Institute invites foreign governments to our country to see how our parliamentary system works," George Agnew, executive director of the Institute, said. "For countries that have recently come out of military rule, like Chile, we have a program that shows them the military and government operating in this country."

Not all members of the College were pleased to hear of the visit. Amnesty International expressed concern over the Chileans' presence on campus.

"We want to encourage dialogue and I think [the College] should have let us know of the visit," Bridget Harrison, co-chair of the campus branch of Amnesty International, said. "We would have formed a protest or distributed leaflets to express our concerns. If not that we did not want them to be

Party for Alumni planned

By Lee Banville
Flat Hat News Editor

William and Mary is bracing for the biggest Homecoming ever. Over 15,000 are expected to attend the events that are spread out over five days.

The Society of the Alumni expanded the weekend to encompass the extra events, which run from Oct. 23 through 24.

The highlight of the Tercentenary Homecoming will be the annual parade, which this year will feature the Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales. The parade will take place on Saturday, Oct. 23. Late on Saturday, the college community will host a birthday party at Busch Gardens free of charge. The party will include a fireworks display and cake-cutting ceremony. Tickets are available in Triblett Hall tomorrow from 8:30am to 1pm.

One of the first events of Homecoming will occur on Wednesday in the Great Hall. The authors of the first complete history of the College will be speaking at 4pm and after the presentation the first set of the two-volume work will be presented to President Timothy Sullivan.

The faculty of the College will present an Academic Festival from 9:30am on Thursday and through Saturday. The festival consists of some 80 instructional sessions in which professors will present specific lectures on everything from "Closing the Gender Gap - Women in the World of Sport" to "Lotteries and Game Shows: A Discussion of Probability." The College has cancelled classes from 10am to 4pm Friday in order to facilitate attendance by students. More information and tickets will be available in the Campus Center lobby from Wednesday through Friday.

Also on Thursday, the College will dedicate a statue of James Blair, the first president. The dedication will take place between James Blair and Tyler Halls at 11:30am. Lewis Cohen, a professor of art and art history sculpted the statue from patings of Blair.

Another event of Homecoming is the Tercentenary Ball which will take place Thursday evening at

Students hope to convince the governor to keep cuts low

Students in Richmond, student government presidents met with Gov. Douglas L. Wilder and gubernatorial candidate Mary Sue Terry and George Allen. In four of the courts, the presidents planned the concurrent rallies at their respective colleges. The SA is planning a half-hour rally which will feature half of a dozen student speakers and one

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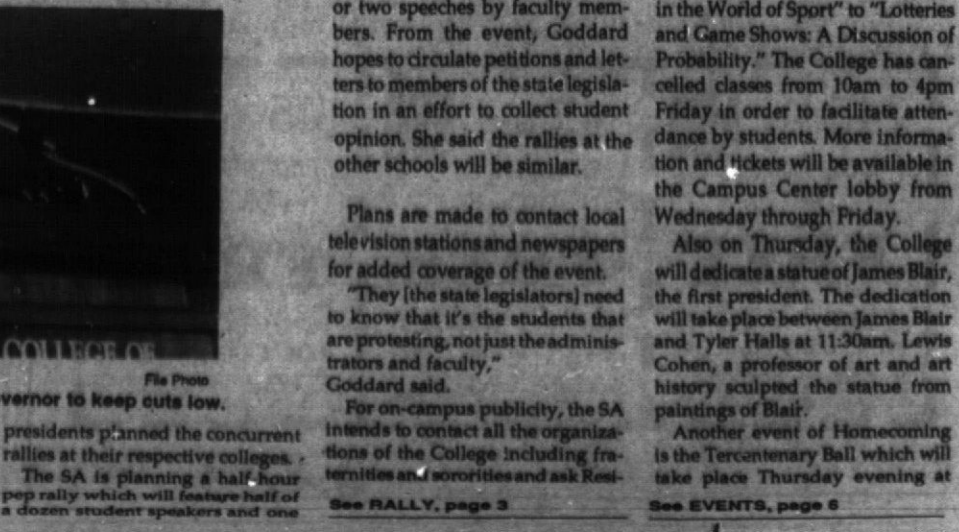
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Weather

There once was a cloud from Henric, whose size was so large one couldn't duck it. The cloud said with a grin, "Let the rain come and I'll turn the Bug into a mud pit." "Pity you can't do just as in the weather's weather forecast. Look forward to rain and drizzle."

Weekly Quote

"Never see more than you can see." - Miss Pigg



Students hope to convince the governor to keep cuts low. Presidents in Richmond, student government presidents met with Gov. Douglas L. Wilder and gubernatorial candidate Mary Sue Terry and George Allen. In four of the courts, the presidents planned the concurrent rallies at their respective colleges. The SA is planning a half-hour rally which will feature half of a dozen student speakers and one

Beyond the 'Burg

World. The United States retreated from its plan to land a Norfolk-based ship holding over 200 American and Canadian troops in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. The U.S. assistance is part of a United Nations (UN)-initiated peace plan to secure democratic rule in Haiti by restoring the exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power by Oct. 30. Aristide became Haiti's first democratically-elected president in December 1990, when he won a U.S. aided election by an overwhelming margin. Seven months after the election, Aristide was overthrown in a military coup. This week, supporters of the military leaders formed an angry mob on the shore of Port-au-Prince, where they demonstrated against UN intervention. The demonstrators threatened the U.S. troops, punched foreign reporters, and damned the former U.S. president. Some members of the mob warned that U.S. soldiers would die as they had in Somalia. The Pentagon ordered the USS Harlan

County, whose troops planned to restore order and revitalize the dwindling economy, to leave Haitian waters after Haiti's military commander could not guarantee the force's safety in its mission. The departure of the U.S. ship was seen as a victory for the military leaders who led the bloody coup that overthrew Aristide. In response, President Clinton is calling on the UN to re-establish economic sanctions against the military leaders.

Nation. A recent study reported that sexual abstinence, condom use and the fear of AIDS are rare, while monogamy—at least for short terms—is common. The survey, printed in the American Journal of Public Health, of 2,058 people over the age of 18 found that most people practice serial monogamy—a few exclusive sexual relationships not occurring at the same time and not high risk behavior to attain AIDS. A minority of people, 18 percent, have unprotected sex with multiple

partners in a given year. Other findings include that 77 percent of singles are sexually active, 94 percent married people claim to have been monogamous in the past year, and 57 percent of those surveyed said that AIDS had no effect on their sexual behavior.

Virginia Beach. Virginia Beach officials believe that a serial rapist is loose in the resort city. Detectives from the sex crimes unit have found similar circumstances surrounding six attacks that have occurred since late July, including one this week. The victim of the latest attack is a 48-year-old Virginia Beach woman who had been jogging along a bike path in the Seashore State Park at dusk. A man that had earlier passed along the path approached her from behind. She was forced off the path and into the woods, where she was raped. A search for the man was frustrated when police dogs lost his scent in the rain.

—By Anne Tarbox

Chile

Continued from Page 1

"All I can say is that after we finished the first program, we were immediately asked to begin forming this visit.

The Chileans also visited West Point and the Naval Academy along with several military installations.

here, we want to make them aware of our concerns."

Amnesty's concerns stem from a recent ruling in Chile to offer amnesty to perpetrators of human rights violations. During the presidency of Pinochet, from 1973 through 1978, Chile was the scene of large scale violations. Also, there has been a proposal to close all pending investigations into the crimes during that period, Harrison said.

"Although the situation has improved, justice has not been served, and if the current proposals are passed, justice may never be served," Harrison said. "Amnesty also has reports of continued torture and violence by the military."



Ari Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

ROTC Cadet Lt. Col. Regina Flango speaks with Chilean visitors.

According to Major Clifford Connor, executive officer for the College ROTC, the visit was an honor to the corps.

"We are the only ROTC unit they are visiting in the country and that is because we have one of the better groups in the country," Connor said. "They are here to reinstate formal and friendly relations with the U.S."

Agree said the group took the opportunity to visit the College to see the ROTC.

"We were staying in Williamsburg for the night and we decided to see how the ROTC program works," Agree said.

According to Agree, that the program has been successful in the past.

Goddard vetoes resolution

By Rob Peace

Student Association President Lisa Goddard issued the first veto of a resolution in recent years at last Tuesday's Student Association Council (SAC) meeting. The resolution concerned the reform of class registration procedures. Following the veto, the resolution was sent back to the SAC's Student Concerns Committee for minor revisions.

The resolution in question was put together by the SAC in order to alleviate the problems of students not receiving enough credit hours during pre-registration. It was brought to the SAC's attention that after the 1993 Spring Registration, 1539 students at the College received less than the minimum 12 credits required each semester.

The survey also revealed that a great majority of these students were underclassmen who were "bumped" from certain classes which the academic departments had decided to reserve exclusively for juniors and seniors.

The SAC Student Concerns Committee proposed that an effective way to solve this concern would be

to require that all future course bulletins contain notations of department preferences for upperclassmen in specified course sections.

The committee believed that the added feature would enable all students to make a more informed decision about the availability of their courses. As a result, students, especially underclassmen, would not waste their top preferences on classes which would be impossible to get in the first place.

The Student Concerns Committee put forth these proposals at last Tuesday's SAC meeting and the resolutions passed it by an overwhelming majority.

Despite the SAC's approval, Goddard did not think that the resolution was refined enough to be successful when presented to the administration. According to Goddard, her veto, while not a suggestion for a major overhaul in the resolution, nonetheless made clear that it was still too vague a message to be sent to the Registrar.

"I thought the resolution had a

great purpose, but in order for it to get credibility with the students and college officials they (the SAC) must do their homework," Goddard said.

"The SAC must say on paper how to implement the resolution and how we can solve the problem, which will send out a strong message to the College."

After discussing the resolution's failure to be implemented, the SAC agreed that the proposal needed to be modified slightly.

"We wanted to get something

out quickly and we did not get specific enough," Student Concerns Committee Chair Scott Hall said. "We decided to lay down a few more details before making the final recommendation to the administration so they could not use our being too general as an excuse for not doing anything about it."

According to Hall, The committee hopes that the refinement in the resolution will garner success when it is presented to the administration.

Publications voice opinions

By Mark Roberts
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Publications Bylaws Revision Committee met yesterday to discuss the bylaws governing publications on campus. The committee invited representatives of the publications and interested students to voice their opinions concerning the future of the constitutions of the organizations and of the Council itself.

Jack Edwards, chair of the committee, opened the informal discussion session asking for statements from those in attendance.

"Our biggest concern is losing our fundamental journalistic integrity," Jenny MacNair, Flat Hat editor-in-chief and ex-officio member of the Council, said.

She noted that a change in the bylaws would affect a newspaper publication the most.

"All of the standards and ethics of the old bylaws apply mostly to us," she said.

Due to the "Mighty White" cartoon incident last year, the possibility of appointing faculty advisers to supervise each of the student publications has been raised. This issue is of vital concern to all of the

organizations currently supervised by student editors.

"I'm worried about any changes [the Council] makes that affects my editorial control," Leeanne Morris, editor of the Amicus Curiae, Marshall-Wythe's newspaper, said. "I feel very uncomfortable with the Publication Council second-guessing my editorial. The power of the Publication Council is to choose an editor to exercise good judgment."

According to Morris, the Council should not screen the writings of student groups or appoint faculty advisers.

The Publication Council is responsible for making the final decision in the appointment of editors to the supported publication groups at the end of each year.

"The Pillory had an editorial system in place which didn't allow authority to take place. That was the problem," Morris said.

"We are student editors. We shouldn't be afraid to have viewpoints and explore issues," MacNair said. "I think it would be a great loss to limit our views."

Chris Spinelli, Gallery of Writing editor, supports the concept of an adviser with stipulations.

"I personally would like to see [an adviser] specifically assigned

to Gallery of Writing available for consultation," he said. "The faculty adviser [however,] would not have the final say in the magazine."

"On countless occasions, things have been published that hurt people," Mikael Davis, the Black Student Organization president, said. "Is it possible for the publications to be reviewed before it comes out?"

Edwards said that it would be impossible to review all the writings before publication.

"I don't have a problem with the publications on campus," Davis said.

He also said the publication committee of the Board of Student Affairs met last night to discuss plans to involve more African-American students in college publications.

"We need more African-American students on publications on campus," Davis said.

Other interested students representative of the campus at large and the law school attended the meeting to express their concerns.

Edwards said in closing that all Publication Council meetings are open to all students interested in this matter.

Neither the Pillory nor the Colonial Echo had representatives present at the meeting.

Report

Continued from Page 1

"The reason we are pleased to be ranked is that it says we are maximizing our resources," Louise Dudley, a spokesperson for the University of Virginia, said. "I hope it will remind people that we do have an excellent higher education system in the state."

"This is a time when Virginia is looking to try and cut waste from higher education," Ron Singleton, director of Public Information at Mary Washington, said. "This poll

seems to indicate that we and other Virginia schools operate fairly lean and trim academic programs."

"I don't think there was much fat in this institution to begin with," Walker said. "All the cuts that have occurred in recent years have occurred on the administrative side of the College, but that cannot continue indefinitely."

Most of the colleges said that lack of state funding kept them from scoring higher in the previous week's issue that listed the overall best schools in the nation.

"We would have scored much higher in the southern region if it

were not for the lack of funding," Fred Hilton, spokesperson for James Madison University, said. "We could have been one of the top in the southern region."

"The College always does very well until we get to financial resources and then we drop," Walker said.

U.S. News and World Report based its efficiency ranking on the quality of the academic program, combined with the amount of money per student it costs to run that program. This new system pleased many of the university spokespersons.

"I think sometimes these polls are taken too seriously," Walker said. "But the efficiency ranking is a step in painting a more accurate picture of the entire university."

"It is a new way of looking at the productivity of a university that brings quality into the equation," Dudley said.

All the spokespersons echoed the feeling expressed by Hilton.

"It reflects several truths about universities in the state. Virginia has very strong academic programs that are funded at a low level," he said. "Therefore the universities are doing an excellent job in being fiscally responsible and academically superior. We can see that in the fact that so many Virginia schools were listed."

And for a few moments, the thought of blowing off college and opening a cool-aid stand seemed plausible.

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SCHIEV rejects proposal

Students discuss tax rises to fund colleges

Amy Beasley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The State Council for Higher Education rejected a proposal for a tax increase to support higher education Tuesday. The effort by William and Mary students to pass a tax increase to fund colleges was rejected by the state council, to pass it. Other members of the council did not feel that the timing was right. They said that any tax increase could wait until universities have emptied other cost savings. When Goldman realized that majority opposed the proposal, he withdrew

Prior to this decision, Goldman met with Student Association president Lisa Goddard and a small group of students as well as students from other campuses in Virginia to discuss the tax increase.

Goddard did not think that the meeting went well. "He [Goldman] evaded all of our questions," she said. "It was very disappointing. I think that there are certain things that he wanted to say, and I don't think that we got them."

Mark Washko, vice president of Graduate and Professional Student Association, agreed. "He came in with his mind made up. I expressed what I wanted, but he didn't think that it mattered what I said," Washko said. "I thought that the meeting was a complete waste of time," Ashley, SA council chairman, said.

"He was trying to manipulate the students, and he was simply scoring for support."

Goldman said that he felt the meeting was productive, but that William and Mary students were being selfish.

"The students need to think of the needs of others, not just of themselves," he said. "They don't realize how privileged they are."

Students balked at Goldman's remarks. "We are students at William and Mary, and of course we are going to focus on the issues at our school," Washko said.

"I would say that he missed our message. Most of us that were there are paying our own way through college," Goddard said. "For anyone to advance, education needs to be strong. It's ridiculous to say that we are selfish."

The bottom line, according to Goldman is that "people are afraid to say the tax word."

"This is the only way. If someone can find another way, fine. Everyone knows that cuts alone won't get us to where we want," he said.

Goddard found it difficult to make Goldman understand.

"He kept saying that the school presidents had been political," Goddard said. "We were trying to tell him that it is the governor's responsibility to make major decisions like that, not ours. I can't see that expectation as fair. Our presidents didn't become presidents so that we could make decisions like that."

"It's not up to us, it's up to the decision makers. The schools should not have to justify where the money will come from," Washko agreed.

Goddard said that the students neither advocated the tax increase nor said that it was a bad idea.

"We thought that there were more important issues that needed to be discussed," she said. "I would eventually like to hear someone say that there is a crisis in higher education, and that in cuts, meat will be cut, not just fat."

Overall, Goldman said that he thought the meeting went well.

"I was impressed with the students that I met with. We had a good open discussion," he said.

"The reason for the meeting was to learn what was on the student's minds, and I think that they expressed their concerns well."

Miller said that he didn't feel that Goldman listened at all.

"He wasn't there to listen, he was simply promoting his agenda," he said.

Most of the students were happy that his proposal was not accepted.

"I'm not surprised at all with the decision of the council," Washko said. "In fact, I'm happy."

Goldman also suggested to Goddard that SA presidents from Virginia schools should get together and meet with the board. "We are already working on that," Goddard said.

"You can either keep crying wolf, or own up to the fact that education needs money and that is reason enough," Goldman said.

Police Beat

September 29—Stereo speakers valued at \$100 were reported stolen from a car parked at Minford.

A jacket was reported stolen from a storage closet at the Campus Center.

A car stereo and cassette player were reportedly damaged in an attempt to steal them from a vehicle parked at Dillard.

A vehicle was scratched at the Graduate Housing Complex.

September 30—Several sound system items, valued at \$350, were reported stolen from a vehicle parked at William and Mary Hall.

October 1—An underage male student was arrested for appearing drunk in public on Harrison Avenue.

Obscene phone calls were reported in Barrett.

October 2—An underage female student at Sigma Phi Epsilon was referred to the administration for appearing drunk in public.

A male and female student were referred to the administration for appearing drunk in public on Gooch Drive.

Violations of College party policy occurred at Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon when parties did not end at the specified time. In both cases, the social chair was referred to the administration.

A female student walking by the Wren courtyard was stopped by a male non-student. He touched her several times and after obtaining her name, called her several times.

October 3—An intoxicated individual at the Alumni House broke a glass cabinet. The case is pending further action.

Violations of the College party policy occurred at Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha when the parties did not end on time. The social chairs were referred to the administration.

An individual at Ludwell was issued a trespass summons after having been forbidden to go there.

A secured bicycle, valued at \$115, was reported stolen from Cabell.

Soccer team uniforms, valued at \$600, were reported stolen from William and Mary Hall.

Five female juvenile non-students were found on top of the art studio at Matoaka during the Bosnian Relief dance. They were released into the custody of their parents.

October 4—A secured bicycle, valued at \$450, was reported stolen from Swem.

A secured bicycle, valued at \$600, was reported stolen from Madison.

A secured bicycle, valued at \$3000, was reported stolen from Monroe.

October 5—A water pipe on the third floor of Preston broke and caused minor damage to personal property.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Gooch.

October 6—Unsecured bicycles were reported missing from Dupont and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

October 7—A car parked at Morton Hall was vandalized and several cassette tapes and other items were taken.

A bicycle was reported stolen from Barrett.

A vehicle parked at William and Mary Hall was tampered with.

A cassette radio was reported missing from a parked car at Millington.

Assault and Battery was reported on Campus Drive. A female student was hit in the head by something thrown from a passing vehicle.

Unauthorized use of a vehicle occurred on Brooks Street.

October 8—A female non-student was arrested for driving under the influence.

An vending machine in Tyler Hall was tipped over.

A vehicle parked at William and Mary Hall was tampered with.

Twelve video cassettes were stolen from an unsecured room at Pi Kappa Alpha.

An obscene phone call was reported by a staff member at William and Mary Hall.

October 11—A tire and wheel of a secured bicycle at the fraternity complex were stolen.

October 12—A male non-student was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

A possible breaking and entering was reported at Ludwell.

A secured bicycle was reported stolen from Psi Upsilon.

—By Felicity Williams

We here at the News section of The Flat Hat would like to remind the College community Mike Hadley has a slight mental dysfunction which may cause him to talk about things like Utes and non-existent "America's teams" based in Georgia. This is simply a public service announcement, so if you see Mr. Hadley please let him know he is loved.

Rally

Continued from Page 1

dent Assistants to make the rally a hall program.

Goddard would like to initiate phone trees in which all members of student government would be asked to call "around 50" students

to inform them of the issues and of the rally.

"Fliers will be everywhere," she said.

"We're really looking at coming out of this with an educated student body," Wone said.

According to Goddard and Wone, in the past four years the Commonwealth has dropped from 22nd to 43rd among all the states

for per capita spending on higher education. The proposed budget cuts of up to 15 percent would drop Virginia to 48th place.

"Students need to know that we'd be right at the bottom," Wone said.

Goddard anticipates a favorable student response next Wednesday.

"I think we're going to see something big," she said.

The New Editor would like to congratulate the Editor, Jenny MacNair for her column concerning student opinion of Clinton's Health Plan which appeared last week in the Los Angeles Times.

The Marshall - Wythe
School of Law and
the Tercentenary Committee
present:

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William & Mary

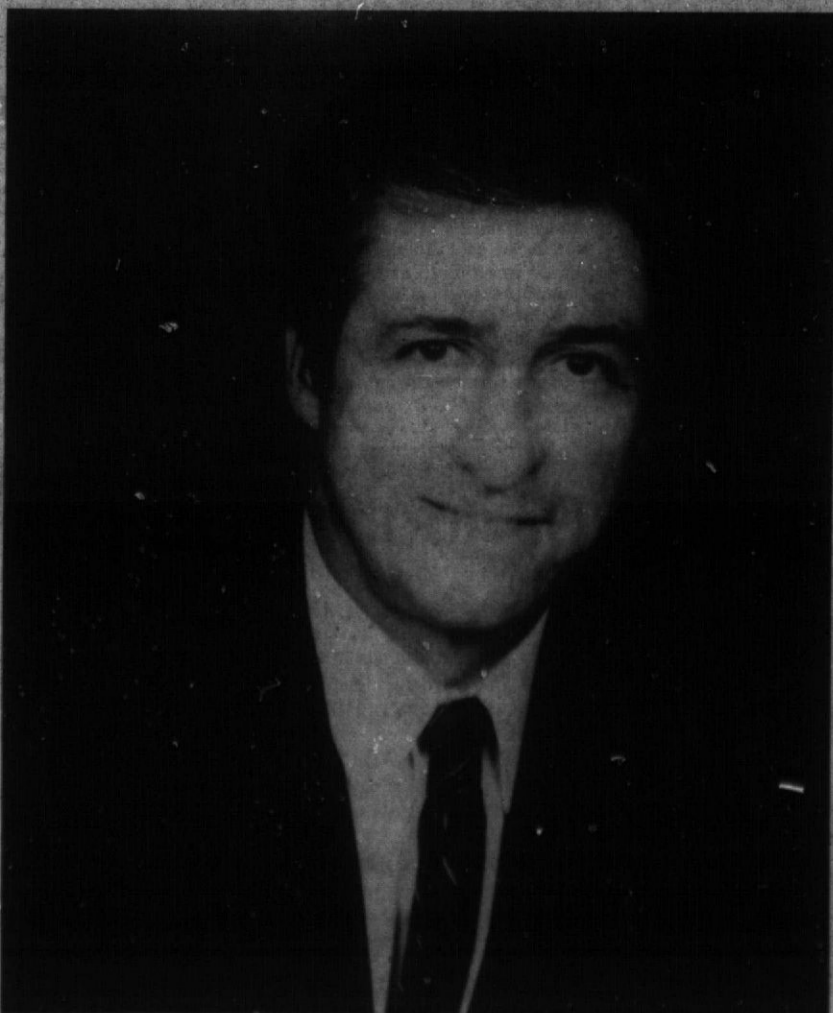
TOM HAYDEN

"From Protester to Politician"

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"Tom Hayden changed America. Before him, nobody saw the possibility of a political movement based on the middle class college student's quest for meaning in life. Hayden brought this movement to life and so was father to the largest mass protests in American history, whose reverberations we are still feeling today."

Nicholas Lemann
The Atlantic



The Flat Hat



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Take a stand for higher education

Recently, *U.S. News and World Report* ranked William and Mary fourth most efficient national university in the country, in the midst of criticism from a state-wide newspaper series and from state government to "cut the fat." Clearly an institution that is nationally recognized for maximizing its funds, for offering an superior education without thoroughly bankrupting its students, does not have too much fat left to cut.

Yet the state government will attempt to cut more "fat" with its proposed budget cuts of up to 20 percent, creating a new rating for all Virginia schools—48th in the nation for its support of higher education.

Students from state-supported schools across the Commonwealth have been meeting with state officials, from State Council of Higher Education members to the governor himself, to voice

concerns about the future of higher education in Virginia if such drastic cuts are implemented. So far, state officials have given the appearance of responsiveness, yet meet with students only to dismiss their views. Paul Goldman of SCHEV went so far as to say that William and Mary students were selfish.

And that is why the time has come for students to take a stronger stand on the issue of budget cuts, to show their true commitment to, and belief in, higher education. This Wednesday, at noon in front of the Campus Center, a rally to protest the proposed budget cuts will occur, and William and Mary will join other state-supported schools in a Commonwealth-wide simultaneous statement against bureaucratic value judgments. We will be taking a few minutes out of our daily routine to say that our education is more than a meal-ticket, it is an integral part of the future of our society

"Speaking the same language": Members of the Chilean* government and military visited W&M ROTC to observe innovative U.S. military tactics....

HOMOSEXUAL RIGHTS = HUMAN RIGHTS
* Amnesty International reports continued torture and violence by the current Chilean military along with a refusal by the Chilean govt to investigate past human rights violations.

Greek life adds to College

To the Editor:
Over the past several months, a rather pathetic picture has been painted of the Greek life on our campus by the self-righteous politically correct.

The fraternities and sororities of our campus have been continuously slandered on the pages of this newspaper, as well as in faculty and student meetings.

If some of the things that have been published about the Greeks of this campus were published about a religious or ethnic or other politically correct group, there would be hell to pay for weeks, and the offenders might be asked not only for an apology, but also be "re-educated" in the need for diversity.

In these pages, fraternity men have been stereotyped as destructive egotists, whose only goal is to get drunk and rape and pillage the innocent women of this campus, while sorority women have been misrepresented as shallow and judgmental.

It is time that the Greeks of William and Mary stop being used as a

whipping post upon which the frustrated politically correct vent anger.

Being a member of a fraternity or a sorority is not just living a life from party to party, or from mixer to mixer.

It is about living with a diverse group of individuals and creating common experiences. It is about sharing responsibility for each other's actions. It is helping out a brother or sister when they are having academic troubles. It is meeting a friend you might not have met, because you did not share the same major or live in the same freshman dorm.

Being Greek means developing leadership skills within the organization that will stay with you far beyond college. How many thousands of dollars do the Greek organizations of this campus raise for honorable causes like MDA, MS, Headstart, the American Cancer Society, and others?

Being Greek also means being able to approach a job interview

and sell yourself confidently, because you have done it so many times during rush.

Being in a fraternity or a sorority, in short, is about building a future that will last far beyond our days at the College.

Let us not forget that many of the College's most notable leaders, including W. Samuel Sadler and Ken Smith, were members of Greek organizations as undergraduates.

In order to dispel some of the myths, I urge people to take a good look at the Greek system. Participate in some of the larger events on campus.

I urge young men and women to go to rush functions, just to see what they are like. There is no commitment to continue.

You may make a new friend or two, or you may find the system is not for you, but you will definitely find that all of the stereotypes just are not true.

Donald Petrille, Jr.
Class of '94

Alcohol not crucial to social life

To the Editor:
The attitude exhibited by Brett Shane's letter last week, "Alcohol Task Force Misses Mark," is so infantile and misguided that, although I am not passing judgment on the author, I cannot let it pass without comment.

First, the Alcohol Task Force does not tell people to be "goody-goodies." The use of that term is so prejudicial and judgmental that I could not, at first, believe that a William and Mary student used it in a serious letter.

The purpose of the Alcohol Task Force, as I understand it, is to provide the campus with statistics, surveys, and various other types of information, in order to better educate the College community about alcohol use and its physical and legal consequences.

While the sign in question is of dubious effectiveness, its intention is understandable, to provide a source of information, and influence, that is, by design, different from that which Mr. Shan espouses.

Let me say now that I do not drink. Not for moral reasons, legal reasons, religious reasons, or any other reason that Mr. Shane mentioned.

As simple as it may seem, I do not drink because I am always doing something else, and enjoy myself sufficiently without alcohol.

Regardless of my reasons, I do not feel that my popularity has suffered because I choose not to drink. Moreover, should my popularity be lessened because I choose not to drink, it is only lessened within that

I liked the guys on my hall last year, but when it came to alcohol, we had our conflicts. An RA has a job to do, however, and he/she has an obligation to the College and the Commonwealth of Virginia. I did not want to confront residents, but I had to.

Yes, I got my beer pyramids, my curses, and some low evaluations, but the most effective response my

shredder, not to anyone's file, and the remaining evaluations provide a perspective from which the AD and RA can assess the first semester.

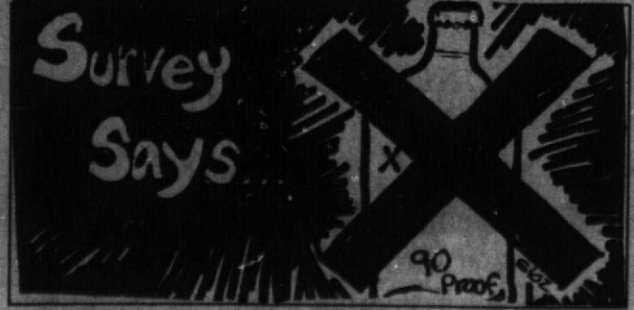
Mr. Shane comments, "most people who don't drink are branded losers or nerds," and suggests that we compare the social lives of drinkers and non-drinkers. Maybe I should remind him that the "losers" are so named by the very group that the "losers" want nothing to do with.

I seriously doubt that the "losers" care. As for social lives, I doubt I want his any more than he wants mine.

In the end, we all have free will, and will do as we choose. Mr. Shane will not convince me, and I carry no illusion that I will convince Mr. Shane.

However, in order to make the best decision possible, an individual needs to have all the facts. Mr. Shane's letter would indicate that there can be only one point of view. Respectfully dissent from that opinion, and wish the Alcohol Task Force luck.

Ken Crosson
Class of 1995



Flat Hat identifies Dolan incorrectly

Paper wrongly cites candidate's first name as Bob, instead of Bill

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to the October 1st article, "Birthday Bash Attracts Big Wigs."

There are a couple of factual errors that I would like to bring to the attention of The Flat Hat and its readership.

As the article correctly stated, "Bob Dolan" might in fact be a "relative unknown," but that is because

there is no one by that name on the ballot for Virginia's Attorney General.

On the other hand, Bill Dolan is the Democratic candidate for Virginia's Attorney General, and as evidenced by the article, his name recognition might not be extremely high.

Nevertheless, Bill Dolan has distinguished himself in this campaign

as a talented individual with tremendous legal experience. He has set himself apart from his opponent with his stands on many of the issues important to students and to our society as a whole.

He supports reasonable gun control measures, keeping the matter of choice for women out of the hands of the government and keeping con-

rol of our public education out of the hands of the religious right wing.

On November 2, when the voters of Virginia receive their ballots, the one name that they will in fact see is that of Bill Dolan, a rising star in Virginia's political future.

Andrew Kaplan
Class of 1995



Group apologizes

To the Editor:
The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to apologize to the students, faculty and administration for the poor judgment we displayed in submitting our smoker sign, "No Clowning Around."

We realize that its context could be seen as offensive to many within the campus community.

Offensive smoker signs had never been a problem in our organization before, thus we had no check within the fraternity regarding the posters. This has since changed. Our

organization, as well as the CFA, has taken steps to ensure that an incident such as this does not occur again.

We want to be in harmony with the rest of the campus community, which means respecting others' feelings. Our smoker sign did not do this.

We realize that the sign was discourteous, immature, and inappropriate. We apologize to all of those who were offended.

Keith J. Stone
President, Lambda Chi Alpha

merit a slanderous attack on a large portion of the student population.

Criticize the offending fraternities if you must, but do not call me and my friends rapists.

There are too many important issues on campus to waste time with unfounded, unsupported, and untrue accusations such as these.

Jonathan Harris
Class of 1994

Cartoon generalizes

To the Editor:
It seems that nearly half of the men on campus are "lurking" around, raping and assaulting women. That is what I understood from the cartoon in The Flat Hat last week.

Every article I have read in The Flat Hat this year reporting assaults has named non-students as the offenders.

Three smoker posters that are "alarming and distasteful" do not

merit a slanderous attack on a large portion of the student population.

Criticize the offending fraternities if you must, but do not call me and my friends rapists.

There are too many important issues on campus to waste time with unfounded, unsupported, and untrue accusations such as these.

Jonathan Harris
Class of 1994

Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185
(804) 221-3211

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

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

Letters, columns, and cartoons in the Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the content when it is heard advisable. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

Grayson supports Act

The Editor: I have been fortunate enough to have been fortunate enough to have a number of environmental groups established at the College the last seven years. The community has become more environmentally aware, and I would wager that three of four students consider themselves "environmentalists."

environmental voting record over the last two years.

Delegate Grayson has been consistent in his support of improved and creative environmental legislation. His most significant achievement in this area was his co-sponsorship of the Chesapeake Bay Act.



This revolutionary piece of legislation has been one of the most successful environmental programs in any state. It has been crucial to improving water quality in the bay, preserving our fragile shorelines, protecting the annual migratory grounds of over one million waterfowl, reducing erosion and flood-

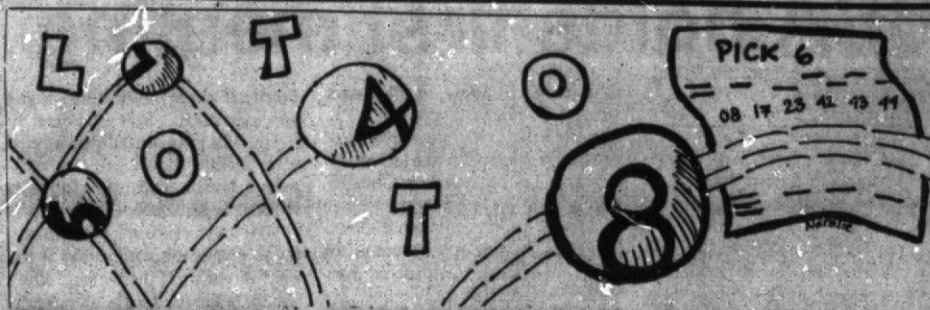
ing, and restoring the beds of submerged aquatic vegetation that provide critical habitat for juvenile blue crabs, striped bass, and other marine life.

Delegate Grayson's opponent, however, is being bankrolled by the same developers and big business that have been fighting to destroy the Chesapeake Bay Act since its inception.

If elected, it is clear that Sid Lanier would be willing to risk the health of Virginia's recreational fishermen, boaters, and swimmers, the beauty of Virginia's shoreline, and the livelihood of Virginia's watermen, just to stay in the good graces of the self-serving developers who financed his campaign.

For environmentalists, there is little choice in this election. George Grayson is, by far, the best candidate that we could have for the job.

Richard K. Holmquist
Class of 1993



Status quo defended

To the Editor:

I recently heard George Grayson argue that there was no need for new solutions to problems like violent crime, public education, and government waste. He claimed that the status quo did not need any change.

As public schools continue to produce gang shootings and illiterate graduates, Grayson said that schools were doing just fine and absolutely opposed allowing par-

ents to choose the schools their children would attend.

As Virginia faces the largest tax increase in our nation's history, Grayson made excuses for spending \$18 million on a new "lottery building," while attacking his opponents for supporting lower, not higher, taxes.

As rapes and assaults at the College become common, he criticized the notion of eliminating parole for violent offenders as too expensive,

but said that he does support abortions for the rape victims.

Grayson's dedication to the status quo is impressive.

Unfortunately for Delegate Grayson, however, I don't think the voters in Virginia share his dedication. I think the voters probably feel, like me, that Virginia needs new leadership and new solutions to our problems.

Andrew Testwuide
Class of 1996

College pressures weigh heavily

The Editor: I recently read a recent William and Mary state-turned-unclassified-student. I feel a strange kinship to the College. I would like to see all, myself included, about them here on campus: The sense of being serious.

and being too deeply drawn into a foolish anxiety.

I strongly believe that the College places an appropriate amount of importance on studying, something which other universities have long forgotten how to do.

Yet I see that we still have trouble recognizing the difference between studying and making the grade.



A liberal arts education is never meant to ensure us employment, only to show that we all can think, reason, and write on our own.

Nonetheless, we all bleed, toil, cry, and sweat for four years fearing that a low grade will jeopardize our chances of obtaining a high-paying job when we graduate.

Needless to say, there is next to no room for risk-taking and new experiences in this equation.

Whether we are putting on a play, singing in a choral group, frequent-

ing a departmental club, or rushing a Greek organization, we steep ourselves in pressure to create a finished product or reach a final goal.

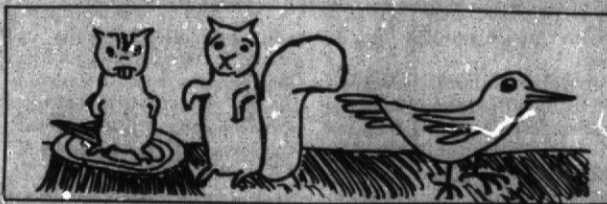
For us, there is no alternative to success in these ventures. What I fear gets lost in the rush for the goal, however, is experiencing the joy of getting there in the first place.

Recently I stumbled across a letter written to my mother by my late grandfather. In the following paragraph, he summed up beautifully what I have tried to express all along:

"I don't mean to suggest by this that I am much concerned about your tendency to worry-wart. Among the many reasons why you are wonderful is that you have a liberal dab of humility; but with people like you, this is not lost with growing recognition of capacity."

A college is not for casting iron molds, but for setting the birds flying. You have not engaged in service with a chain gang; the college and everything in it is for you."

Jamie Axtell
Class of 1993



Protect animals

To the Editor:

For all of us who wish we could be more involved in current issues and special interest groups, it's important to remember that there are other ways to support an issue besides finding the time to attend meetings.

Often, it is simply the way we live our lives that offers the strongest support for an issue.

This is definitely the case for those people concerned about the use of non-human animals in cosmetic and product testing.

Approximately 30 million animals are used each year in laboratories across the United States, where they are forced to endure starvation, chemical burns, bleeding, and poisoning in order to test products

we use everyday, such as shampoo, pens, and detergent.

With the growing body of evidence against the reliability of these tests, as well as the increasing number of "cruelty-free" research alternatives, this cruel and inhumane treatment of animals is ludicrous.

This is an issue we face every time we go shopping. By choosing to buy a "cruelty-free" product, we are endorsing a more compassionate way of life.

To find out more about Cosmetics Testing, and to pick up a free shopping guide of "cruelty-free" companies, stop by the Kindred Species table in the Campus Center lobby from 4 to 7pm Oct. 18 and 19 and 5 to 7pm Oct. 20 and 21.

Adrianna Weaver
Class of 1996

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AFI PREVIEW NIGHT

The American Film Institute presents a continuing series of complimentary advance screenings of major motion pictures. Made possible by American Express in association with Entertainment Weekly.

Look for posters around campus for tickets and screening information. If you're not yet a Cardmember and would like to join us at AFI Preview Night, as well as enjoy all the other benefits of Cardmembership, call 1-800-554-1788 to apply for the Card.



The American Film Institute



Entertainment Weekly

BSA holds first meeting

By Lee Banville
Flat Hat News Editor

The Board of Student Affairs (BSA) opened this year's session on Wednesday with the election of the board's chair and vice-chair.

The BSA elected Robert Ghilsofi, a sophomore representative to serve as chair and Nancy Griffith, a senior, to vice-chair.

Ghilsofi outlined some of his major goals as chair of the board.

"I hope to achieve a greater cooperation between the BSA and the Student Association Council," he said. "Also, I want to involve the graduate student association."

"The main goal of the first meeting was to elect the officers,"

Ghilsofi said. "We also discussed some preliminary issues."

Several of the representatives expressed concern over the lack of an off-campus student house, Ghilsofi said.

"We are concerned with the fact that they do not have a place to meet and we want to address that issue this year," he said.

Another major issue brought up at Wednesday's meeting dealt with intolerance on campus.

"Ruth Jones brought up the issue of sexual and racial intolerance on campus and several of the members expressed a real interest in addressing this issue," Ghilsofi said. "She is a member of the BSO [Black

Student Organization] and brings a new perspective into the board."

The other major issue addressed at the meeting was the finance committee, which distributes funds to student organizations.

"We will be forming the committee to choose the committee at the next meeting," he said. "They should begin funding meetings next semester."

The board also addressed two pending resolutions from last year.

"One was the full implementation of the crosswalk improvements, which were completed this week," Ghilsofi said. "The other dealt with a re-evaluation of conference groups, like the Model United Nations."

CFA

Continued from Page 1

Smith said that the language of the poster policy may be expanded to include further regulation, but he emphasized that regulated speech remains a touchy legal issue.

Elyssa Jarmillo of CHU expressed her frustration at the posters degrading hispanics. She cited the irony that the "South of the Border" flier was posted during Hispanic Heritage Month. "This needs to stop," she said. "There is no room for fliers degrading anyone."

Rayna Vazquez, representing CODE, expressed anger that her cultural identity was being targeted, but conceded that CFA took action. "I have mixed views; the fliers should not have been put up in the first place," she said. "It's not excusable. Wayne Gibson is making

an effort to solicit guidelines to screen posters, but unfortunately there will be leadership turnover, and problems could happen again."

Currently the OHU and Sigma Pi are engaged in separate discussions according to Vazquez.

Gibson said that the prior poster policy prohibited profanity and nudity. Previously, the CFA Rush Chairperson screened the posters. The new policy states that chapter presidents must approve a poster, which will then be reviewed by the CFA executive committee. The CFA has asked other organizations for input on the new guidelines.

"Four years ago there were smoker poster guidelines, but they were not written in the bylaws," CFA Vice President Walter Preston said, "but they were not written in the [CFA] bylaws. The Rush Chairperson caught a lot of flack, but that's only one person's opinion." "The had gotten lax," Smith said,

"There were misunderstandings about who should be screening what."

The CFA purchased glass cases to hang up the posters a few years ago in an attempt to control smoker posters. Before the cases, hundreds of fliers were posted all over campus according to Smith.

"I'm in 100 percent support of Wayne right now," Lorimer said. "Asking other groups for input is a really good idea. We're watchdogging it—we must keep the community talking about it. The first steps are to start documenting the changes. It's not ended yet. It's about education, about awareness and sensitivity."

"We've taken great steps in a short amount of time," Preston said. "The community is becoming more aware of [diversity issues]. The CFA is working toward that enlightenment."

Faculty

Continued from Page 1

Sorority Council met to map out the future of the Greek system."

"Do not limit your actions to just posters. You need guidelines for a broader range of things," Themo said.

Gibson gave assurances that the CFA would include such guidelines in a Bylaws review.

"Don't let this sort of thing happen again, or there will be consequences," Lutzer said, speaking on his own behalf.

President Timothy Sullivan spoke at the beginning of the meeting to welcome the faculty back and to address the concerns about the budget cuts that may be impending on the College.

"Those who have responsibilities for budget decisions have put into priority entitlements, corrections, and primary and secondary education," Sullivan said. "They have set higher education lower than these programs. Entitlements are not subjected to the same scrutiny. We have submitted 10 to 15 plans for cuts with very general plans. It's a very unpleasant set of possibilities. The community college system is exempt from the cuts. Some (college) presidents have been more effective than others in cut-

ting the fat. What is to happen next, I don't know."

"The situation is cause for concern, but not cause for alarm. We have fewer allies than we would like to make a case for higher education and a case for William and Mary," Sullivan said. "William and Mary is number four in which colleges give the best education for the lowest cost. I believe we can surmount this local difficulty."

Provost Gillian Cell spoke next and said a few words about the strategic planning committee that she is heading.

"We'll be trying to establish what makes us different, special and, distinctive," Cell said. "We'll look at the mission statement and the self-study, look at the external factors, demographics, organizational structure, technological uses, athletics, physical uses, and every aspect of the College. The committee will consist of all of the Vice-Presidents, deans, the Alumni director, the Athletic director, Larry Wiseman, and three faculty members."

"The planning process and self-study should be kept close together. The planning is to be done by the end of the academic year," Cell said. "It needs to be flexible, because planning goes on continuously. We need everyone to be into what we've planned."

"The strategic planning committee seems administratively top-heavy, not much input from the faculty. The Faculty Assembly executive committee does not want to push itself into the strategic planning committee as an ex officio," Faculty Assembly Chairman Miles Chapel said.

"I think the committee should rethink that [the Assembly] is representative of the faculty, elected by the faculty for the future of the College," Professor of Government John McClennon said. "Three faculty instead of the [Assembly] or the faculty advisory committee seems unrepresentative."

"The executive committee of the faculty assembly will be consulted [by the strategic planning committee]," Cell said.

The Educational Policy Committee of the faculty assembly gave its progress report on six parts of the new curriculum to be implemented in the Fall of 1994. The first three or four parts should be finished by the end of the fall semester, the report said.

The Assembly voted to approve a facet of the new General Education Requirements (GERs). When implemented, a minimum of 15 credits in a student's concentration must be taken at the College. There were motions for waivers for students who go abroad and for international relations concentrators, which was also approved.

George Grayson and Sid Lanier debated Tuesday night at the Williamsburg library.

Candidates in race debate

Grayson, Lanier discuss law enforcement and crime

By Susan K. Lacey
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The issue of crime and law enforcement took center stage at the second debate between George Grayson and Sid Lanier for the 97th legislative district seat in the Virginia House of Delegates.

Incumbent Democrat Grayson and Republican candidate Lanier both placed crime as their number one priority at last Tuesday night's debate in the Williamsburg Regional Library. Additionally, both candidates referred to the crime concern in their opening and closing statements and two of the seven questions from the audience were about crime.

Hosted by, public interest group, United We Stand, the debate involved a five minute opening speech by each candidate followed by a question and answer session with questions from the audience. Each candidate gave a five-minute closing statement.

In his opening statement Grayson chose to stress his role in introducing legislation to abolish the "fireman's rule," a law that said firemen and law enforcement officers who were injured on the job could only receive worker's compensation.

Grayson also used this time to point out that he was being supported by the police.

"The Fraternal Order of Police, after meticulously examining my record and that of my opponent, is endorsing my candidacy for re-election," Grayson said.

In his opening statement, Lanier talked about the need to be tougher on criminals and be tougher on crime.

"Sid Lanier is for truth in sentencing, for opening up criminal's records before sentencing, for abolishing parole," Lanier said.

Lanier continued to be consistent with his get tough on crime stance throughout the question and answer session. Lanier criticized the current prison system, saying that

the Botetourt Corrections Facility that he visited in Southwest Virginia was "very much like a country club."

"Generally, six percent of the population is consistently committing a serious crime, such as murder, rape or child abuse," Lanier said. "When these people get into our system they need to be dealt with firmly. They need to know that they are going to be punished, that they won't be playing pool or ping-pong, fuzball or basketball, or running track and lifting weights."

Grayson took a different viewpoint to the prison issue.

"Yes, 90 to 95 percent of all prisoners will be coming out," he said. "Do you want to keep them like caged dogs and poke them with sticks and not provide them with recreational activities and not provide them with classes so that they can become breadwinners once they get out instead of tax consumers."

Grayson generally took the position that Virginia is "fighting and I think winning the war on crime." He points to his efforts for drug-free zones around schools, school buses and facilities as well as drug king-pin legislation setting a mandatory 20-year sentence for drug trafficking.

Lanier backs truth in sentencing through abolishing parole so that when a criminal is sentenced to 20 years, he or she will serve for 20 and not get out on parole. He also supports tougher sentencing for juvenile criminals.

Grayson and Lanier also debated Grayson's support of the construction of the Lottery building, an \$18 million project to house the lottery employees.

Lanier named this as a prime example of wasteful spending in the government, one of his major campaign points.

"I find it tremendously wasteful for the limited resources that we have in Virginia," Lanier said. "I do not favor and I haven't found anyone who favors a building in downtown Richmond to house

more lottery bureaucrats with a 25 percent vacancy rate."

Grayson defended his position by saying that the building houses seven different agencies who had been spread across the city, which was inefficient. In the long run the building would save the tax payer \$12.7 million in rent, Grayson said. "It was not a popular vote but it was the right vote," Grayson said.

The candidates also expressed their views on education. Grayson supported improving teacher's compensation and enacting a mandatory teacher competency test. Lanier approved enacting more of a choice-style system with vouchers and tax credits that will allow families to choose which schools they want their children to attend.

Kevin McDermott, area organizer for United We Stand, was relatively pleased with the turnout.

"It would have been nice if there had been more of a turnout from the community but the college students came out in force," McDermott said. "Which is good because it shows that they are interested in what's going on and in being more informed voters."

Students from across the political spectrum attended the debate.

"I was really interested in the issue of crime," sophomore Andrew Testwuide said, "because that was what seemed like one of the big issues and it seemed like one candidate was supporting the status quo and one was really talking about change."

Testwuide saw Lanier as a candidate for change.

"Sid Lanier seemed to be really challenging the system," he said. "Th & Fri seemed to be saying, 'look, things aren't working here.'"

Other students had a different viewpoint on the debate.

"I came because I wanted to learn more about Sid Lanier," junior Tim Heath said. "This confirmed my worst fears. Just his views are so extreme. I was appalled, especially about his views on guns and choice."

A TRICENTENARY CONCERT
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
presents
THE PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ
Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1993 Thursday, Oct. 21, 1993
8:00 p.m.
Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall
General admission tickets \$5.00 for
William and Mary faculty/ staff/ student with a valid I.D.
Call 221-3276 Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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THE TIME OF THE CONCERT FOR
THE BOSTON CAMARATA
HAS BEEN CHANGED TO 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 31, 1993
Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall
Call 221-3276 Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
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presents
THE BOLSHOI SYMPHONY
Monday, November 2, 1993
8:00 p.m.
Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall
General admission tickets \$20.00 each
Student rate at box office evening of performance
\$10.00, if available
Call 221-3276 Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The News section would like to congratulate
our newest recipient of the coveted
News Stud of the Week award—
Patrick Downes for staying the whole night,
but we're not quite sure why.

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Events
Continued from Page 1
William and Mary Hall. At the event the Society of the Alumni will present this year's Alumni Medallion recipients. The alumni who will receive the award are President Sullivan; A. Marshall Acuff, senior vice president of Smith Barney Shearson Inc.; John Entwisle, re-

tired president of Harry Miller Corp.; and Howard Smith, emeritus professor of kinesiology. Glenn Close will receive the medallion also, but will not be able to attend the event. The ball begins at 7pm, but tickets are already sold out.

These are but the events that will take place in the first two days of Homecoming. A more complete listing of other events will appear in The Flat Hat on Oct. 22.

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Regan speaks at luncheon

By Jake Marvel
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Donald Regan, former White House cabinet member under President Ronald Reagan and Chief Executive Officer of Merrill Lynch, spoke at the College's Town and Gown luncheon last Thursday, Oct. 7. He addressed capitalism, inflation, and health care reform, and fielded questions about the future of the United Nations, NAFTA, and Somalia.

"We're in a great era of change," Regan, a King's Mill resident, said. "I'm bullish on America. We have a bright future."

Regan, who was an English major at Harvard, joined Merrill Lynch after serving as a Marine in World War Two. After 35 years with the New York-based investment company and an appointment to Reagan's cabinet where he eventually helped draft the 1986 Tax Reform Bill, he spoke with authority about the global and national markets.

"Capitalism has gotten to be a bad word," he said. "I am a practicing capitalist and I make no apologies for it."

Regan pointed to the emerging capitalist economies and said there are no longer national markets, but a single international market. He said the U.S. Federal Reserve Board can no longer control the money supply.

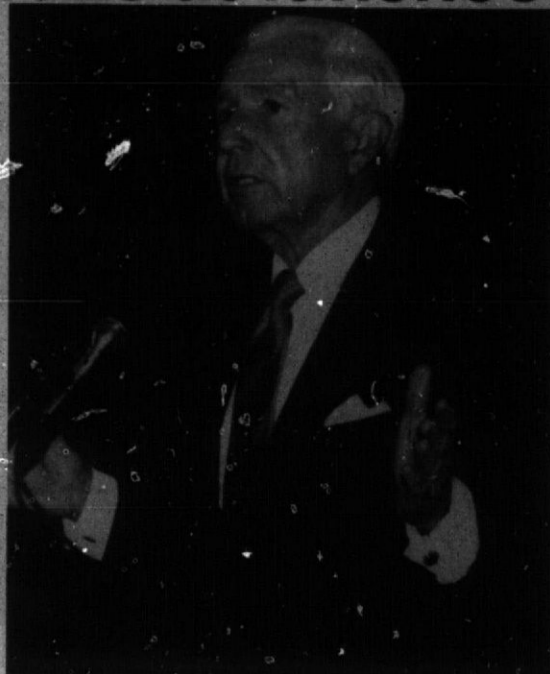
"Nobody knows what's going on in the economy," he said. "There are a lot of models to describe what the economy could or would do."

Regan defended the huge deficit that was built during the early 1980s while he was Secretary of the Treasury and later White House Chief of Staff.

"Deficits are not going to harm us," he said. "Deficits do not bring inflation," he said.

He admitted, though, that over a period of several years, they can break the economy.

"It's like that cheesecake in front of you, will it kill you today? No. Eventually? Yeah," he said.



Art Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

Donald Regan lectured on economics at a luncheon.

In addition to the high deficit, Regan pointed to health care as another problem facing our country. He said the burden of dealing with health care issues falls on the generation of retired citizens, which comprised the majority of those in attendance at the luncheon.

"They are getting at something our generation has to deal with. We, the older class, are a problem," he said. "We are costing social security, medicare and other similar programs over \$500 billion of a \$1,000,500,000 treasury. What are you going to do about it?"

Regan attributed America's bright future to the communications, pharmaceutical, and propulsion industries. He said the cellular phones we have today are already out of date, we are mapping the brain, and the future for superconductivity is bright.

"There is a great future if we take the opportunity for change," he said.

According to Regan, another opportunity to seize change lies with NAFTA. Several companies have

moved operations overseas rather than to Mexico already and he does not foresee "a great sucking noise of everyone going south of the border."

Regan fielded questions about the U.S.'s presence in Somalia. "The problem is that our State Department is being run by CNN," Regan said. "If we see a picture, we think we have to do something about it. Well, we don't have to."

He admitted that the recent scenes of U.S. soldier's bodies being dragged through the streets bother him.

"I'm a former Marine," he said. "When you see pictures like that, you want to take them out, you want to take the whole God-blessed town out."

About the United Nations, Regan said with a few changes it would have a great future. He called for an expansion of the Security Council to include permanent seats for Japan and Germany, and a re-examination of the mission.

"We cannot pacify the whole world," he said.

Women's journal approved

Vanessa Howells

Faculty members of the Marshall-Wythe Law School overwhelmingly approved a proposal for a new legal journal last month. The publication, *The William and Mary Journal of Women and the Law*, will be a student-edited journal published once a year. The first issue should be published by the spring of 1994.

Two law students, Linda Jackson and Janet Breenkridge, began thinking about creating a women's legal journal last spring. Both felt creating a journal devoted to exploring women's legal issues would fill a gap in law school curriculum.

Unlike many law schools, Marshall-Wythe does not offer courses on women's legal issues. Jackson feels the journal will provide an outlet for discussion of legal topics concerning women and would "facilitate debate about

scholarly legal issues concerning women and the law."

The journal, which will not focus on ideology, will simply offer a forum for discussion on a broad range of topics, from issues of reproduction law to tort law. The journal will be national in scope, soliciting professional articles from around the country. In addition, the journal will include a commentary section, consisting of articles written by William and Mary law students and book reviews.

Jackson and Breenkridge, co-editors of the journal, hope efforts in writing and publishing the journal will involve not only students and faculty at the Law School, but also other departments of the college. Professor Deborah Ventis, coordinator of Women's Studies and professor of psychology, has agreed to help both editors find various professional authors who may wish to contribute articles.

"[The journal] is open to any other departments which would like to contribute," Jackson said.

Apart from filling a topical gap at the law school, the journal will also fill a national need. There are only 11 comparable journals published in the country. "[It] will find an eager market, and over time, will become an important medium for intellectual exchange," Paul Marcus, dean of Marshall-Wythe, said. "It puts us in the company of a number of our peer schools that have created similar journals—Berkeley, Southern California, Wisconsin, Harvard, and Yale."

The support for the journal has been strong.

"There has been great support and enthusiasm from students and the administration," Jackson said.

Already 50 students have joined the staff, and although the journal is not scheduled to make its debut until the Spring/Summer 1994, T-shirts bearing the journal's logo sold out soon after they went on sale.



File Photo

Greg Capelli tested the waters of Lake Matoaka, which opened for general use this week.

Lake opens for general use

Students may check out canoes for first time in five years

By Jake Marvel
Flat Hat Assistant News Editor

After five years of restricted activity, Lake Matoaka opened today for general student use.

Between 2 and 5pm this afternoon, students were allowed to check out a boat with their ID card, the first sanctioned general use of the lake since kayaking students in Matoaka found lesions on their legs in September 1989.

"I'm extremely happy about it," Kim Whitley, an instructor in the Kinesiology department, said. "It's just great to have the lake open again."

Whitley and other kinesiology professors have taught classes at Matoaka since the 1990-91 school year. He said that the classes are always small and have limited, restricted use of the water.

Martha Rhodes of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and biology professor Greg Capelli of the College determined last year the lake is free of abnormal health hazards.

"The bottom line is that there appears to be no health hazards whatsoever associated with the lake," Capelli said.

The lake was shut off from student use in October 1989 after an intense review of its safety. The previous month, several students in a kayaking class had been in the water and found blisters on their bodies the next day.

"My legs looked so horrendous, they [the College administration] realized they needed to do something fast," Amanda Allen, one of the students in the class five years ago, said.

Allen is now a graduate student of the biology department at the College.

Capelli said the dangers of the lake were two-fold: an abnormally high level of the bacteria *aeromonas* and a fear of large quantities of lead, pesticides and heavy metals like mercury. The lake's former hazards can be traced to sewage spills and fertilizer runoff, Allen and Capelli said.

"Pollution is becoming the norm," Allen said. "Hopefully this [the closing of the lake] has opened some people's eyes."

On both concerns, Capelli said, "the lake consistently stays within normal levels for recreational use."

"There is no reason to continue to have the lake unavailable for normal use," he said. "The lake and surrounding woods are such valuable aesthetic resources that people should have the opportunity to use them."

The boats available today were from the Kinesiology Department. The department has scheduled three students to check out the boats on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday from 2 to 5pm. A student must present an ID, wear a life jacket, and alcohol is prohibited.

Students are allowed to check out single person kayaks and canoes which seat two or three with their IDs. A student with a guest may only check out a canoe. All the boats are owned by the Kinesiology department.

"Swimming is not allowed," Senior Jill Young, one of the three workers, said. "[And] we do not supply any fishing equipment."

Whitley was working the boat-house when it was closed in 1989. At the time, Kinesiology was divided into male and female physi-

cal education and the lake was run by the female department.

According to Whitley, the decision to open the lake was made prior to fall break but there has been a delay in finding people to work the boat house who are qualified to "deal with any things that occur."

Young said the three student workers are all from Whitley's Kayaking II class.

Whitley says the boathouse is only open for limited hours because of the "limited budget we have to work with."

Students who rent a boat will not be charged a fee.

"We are just hoping the students use the facility and equipment responsibly," he said.

There has been some confusion about who should operate the lake.

Whitley said Christina Jackson, chair of the Kinesiology Department, authorized him to open the lake.

"We met about it before the break and outlined what we wanted to do. She said 'let's make it happen as soon as possible,'" he said.

Jackson was not available for comment.

"I was under the impression that we would be doing it [opening the lake to general use], not PE, not Kinesiology," Denny Byrne, director of recreational sports, said yesterday. "All I know is that our canoes will not be available [Friday]."

"If Denny [Byrne] doesn't know anything about it, I really don't know," Vice President of Student Affairs Samuel Sadler said. "It puzzles me."

William Merck, vice president for administration and finance, declined comment. Merck's office handles all facilities issues.



Yuki Horiguchi/The Flat Hat

Crestar gives \$75,000 to MBA

Karl Schumann
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Crestar Bank committed \$75,000 to the College's Graduate School of Business. The gift, payable over a five year period, exemplifies the College's ties to corporate America.

"This [commitment] is a big step in relations to Crestar," Dennis Slon, director of development, said. "It is certainly not the largest grant, but it is important to have support from Virginia corporations. They [Crestar] join a number of other Virginia banks in investing in our business school."

"We feel the College is doing a great job in graduating qualified business students and we're glad to play a small role in it," he said.

Alfred Page, dean of the Business School, said that the gift will be used to name three study rooms for graduate student study groups and will add to the school's endowment.

"Crestar has provided an MBA scholarship every year," Page said. "But this is the first significant endowment grant."

"Private grants have become more important as state dollars dry up. The Business School is tremendously appreciative to Crestar."

"[The grant] is very important in getting support from the banking industry," he said.

The decision to commit \$75,000 was reached, Page said, after he

and President Tim Sullivan visited Crestar this fall. Tom Vaughan, senior vice president of the Crestar Foundation, who helped negotiate the grant, enumerated reasons for the decision.

"We've had a long relationship with William and Mary that goes back 50 years," Vaughn said. "We have a lot of William and Mary students working for us and [therefore] have an interest in the Business School and its graduates."

Have you ever had the urge to be one of the most popular writers in The Flat Hat?

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The Flat Hat office and talk to the News Editor, Lee. I'll be the one smiling peacefully in the corner.

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Professor Anthony Anemone spoke on Literature in Politics: Mightier than the Sword.

Literature in politics hailed

By Todd Siegrist

The "Into the Fourth Century: A World Perspective" series continued this week in a lecture entitled, "Literature in Politics: Mightier than the Sword." Judith Ewell, Newton Family professor of history, and Anthony Anemone, associate professor of modern languages and literatures, spoke on the theme. This week's lecture, sponsored by the Student Association and the Reeves Center for International Studies was led by Rachel Sachter and Dan Chase, directors of the International Relations Club.

After a brief introduction by Spachter, Ewell spoke on modern Latin American literature and politics. She spoke on writers that became political leaders, and those that were just writers.

She stated that the politically successful writers were usually from elite or middle-class background, of European ancestry, believed in Western political systems rather than indigenous ones, and had

gained international praise. Two examples were Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, President of Argentina (1868-74), and Romulo Callegos, President of Venezuela (1948).

She also spoke of less politically powerful writers, who were more distrustful of the West and supported the indigenous peoples, such as Miguel Otero Silva, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, and the 1992 Nobel Peace Prize winner Rigoberta Menchu.

Anemone talked about the changing role of the dissidents in the Soviet Union, using Alexander Solzhenitsyn's Matryona's Place as an example. This story, about the death of Matryona, a peasant woman, and the destruction of her home, helped create the School of Village Prose. This school rejected the modern, corrupt city for the traditional Russian village, expressed concern over environmental damage, and held that modernization destroyed Russian values.

While these writers were were a

progressive force in the 1960's and 70's, by the 1980's they were aligned with the anti-semitic hard-liners and espoused xenophobic nationalism. Anemone said that the chief lesson from this was that changing political contexts also change the readings of the texts.

Brustad spoke about Arabic poetry. She started with its history, how Arabs originally used it to commemorate their successful battles, and how caliphs used poets the way modern politicians use advertising.

She went on to add that literature and politics are inseparable in the Arab world, since poetry plays a large role in Arab life, and since so much of Arab life is politicized. She concluded with two poems: "A Very Secret Report from Repression Land" by Nizar Qabbani, a Syrian, and "Identity Card" by Mahmoud Darwish, a Palestinian.

The evening concluded with a question and answer session, which dealt with literature's effect on American policy.

Grads study public policy

Robb attends program's recruitment session in D.C.

By Mark Roberts
Flat Hat Staff Writer

With three US presidents as alumni of the College, as well as four signers of the Declaration of Independence and other important political figures, the College has aided in the development of solutions to critical problems concerning the foundation of this nation.

The College continues to affect policy decision-making with the establishment of the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy, one of the most recently developed departments at the College.

The program was designed in 1987 but officially began two years ago. The two-year, interdisciplinary program offers a Masters Degree in Public Policy consisting of four major academic components: economics, quantitative analysis, politics and law.

Approximately 20-25 students attend the program from various geographical areas such as China, India, Japan and even Williamsburg.

This program is one of few Public Policy programs around the nation, and is modeled after programs such as those at Michigan, Berkeley and Harvard.

Students study both public service and services in the private arena. Recent graduates have received jobs in both state and local-level governments, as well as private consulting firms like Price Waterhouse.

The graduate students are required to take internships between their first and second years. The jobs have been quite diverse, ranging from locales in Norfolk to across the seas in Bangladesh.

According to David H. Finifter, director of the Public Policy Program, the graduate program was the interest of former President Paul Verkuil. Verkuil wanted to form

new interdisciplinary graduate programs at the College.

A committee was established to study the possibility of the program. "We thought we had a good enough idea, so we created a program," Finifter said.

The program began with a national conference on health care policy, then built resources slowly with private support, Finifter said.

The Thomas Jefferson Program will hold another conference in April, it has already organized 11 conferences. Held jointly with the School of Marine Science, the two-day conference is titled "Environmental Policy Making and the Role of the University" and will feature presentations by national and international figures.

Undergraduates can take advantage of this conference as a one-credit short course, which will allow approximately 100 students to participate. Students are required to attend the seminar and discussion sessions before and after the main conference.

"[The conference] offers a unique opportunity for undergraduates," Elaine McBeth, associate director of the Program, said.

The program is a graduate program, but the College does offer a concentration in Public Policy and qualified seniors may take certain courses.

Since last June, the program has taken in over \$200,000 in state contracts on issues relating to education and environmental policy. Students and faculty from the university will act as a research team in studying the issues at hand.

"We're helping to design a performance measurement system for a statewide drop-out prevention program," Finifter said. "We're also designing a statewide survey to determine new directions for K-12 education in the commonwealth."

The Masters Program is also looking into "issues related to hazard-

ous waste and projecting risks and analyzing law and policy relating to the Chesapeake Bay," he said.

In addition, the program offers undergraduate research seminars to eight to ten students admitted through an application process. They study the impact of environmental laws and regulations in James City County. Graduate students in the program supervise the undergraduates as the project managers, while they in turn are supervised by the faculty. The team will produce a report for James City County.

"[The seminar places] a greater emphasis on undergraduate research and develops the academic side of public service initiatives," Finifter said.

The Program held the first of two recruitment receptions Sept. 30 in Washington sponsored by Senator Charles Robb. Over 100 visitors attended the meeting, including Robb and Herbert Bateman, congressman of the First District.

"Many of the visitors attempted to seek information about the three-year-old master of public policy program, while others in attendance were friends of the program and of William and Mary," McBeth said.

"One of our goals in having gatherings like this one is to reinforce and expand our network," Finifter said. "The success of the Thomas Jefferson Program is, in large measure, due to the active interest and support of alumni and other friends of the Program."

The program will hold a similar meeting in Richmond Nov. 9 to further the interest of students in the program.

"This sort of networking in the nation's capital and the Commonwealth's capital is essential to the development of the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy," Finifter said.

Awareness week initiated

Karl Schumann
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In an attempt to heighten student's responsiveness to the imminent dangers of AIDS, the Student Association's Committee on Diversity and Equality (CODE) is sponsoring an AIDS Awareness Week. Starting yesterday and culminating in an open forum 5 to 7pm in the Campus Center on Wednesday, with participation from the Health Center, Alternatives and SAGE, the week will be dedicated toward dissolving both myth and apathy on campus.

"We're asking people to free their minds from myths and fill them with facts [about Aids]," Melyatta Clarke who is organizing this week as part of CODE's 'College Culture Month', said.

Throughout the week, both posters and direct mailings stating AIDS is a disease which ignores all social

and ethnic borders. The posters will also be tools used to prod students into a personal reflection of the disease.

"If people would open their eyes for just long enough to see that it's their life they're messing around with," Megan Widmeyer, president of Alternatives, said. "AIDS is a life and death issue in this country."

"People think I'm middle class, I'm white, I'm heterosexual, so I'm not going to get AIDS... Wrong! If you don't use condoms, you will [be at risk]," Widmeyer said. "It's not a scare tactic but an 'in your face', so that you can't avoid thinking about it [AIDS]."

Mailings to students will include statistical information on the spread of the HIV virus, which leads to AIDS, over a 10 year period, Donetta Haskell, a coordinator of the program, said.

"We're trying to make students aware," Haskell said.

about everything," Widmeyer said. "If they get angry, at least they'll be thinking about it."

Alternatives will distribute condoms at the open forum on Wednesday.

"People are often too shy to buy or pick up condoms," Widmeyer said. "I'd rather people laugh and take one, and next time they have sex remember they have it in their wallet."

Widmeyer likens the safety that clean needles give drug users to the safety of using condoms during intercourse.

"If you have sex, how hard is it to use condoms?" she asked.

The literature and information provided at the open forum should enlighten students on the facts about AIDS, but are also aimed at raising tolerance toward people with AIDS. Widmeyer said, citing a popular button reading: "Fight AIDS, not people with AIDS."

"The population on this campus as a whole tends to be apathetic

12% of William & Mary students have been taken advantage of sexually at least once last year, because they drank too much alcohol.

"A freshman woman got very drunk at a party and hooked up with five men. When it was time to go, she wanted us to leave her there!"

"A friend of mine was passed out and a boy started assaulting her."

YOU KNOW THE FACTS, YOU SEE THE EFFECTS. NOW WHAT DO YOU DO?

This data is based on a campus survey, spring 1993. These are actual quotes collected anonymously from students during hall programs last year.

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VARIETY



Ocean Blue performed at Trinkle Hall last Wednesday.



David Schezel's vocals complement the band's mellow sound.

Ocean Blue rocks Trinkle

Fond Staff Writer

Excitement in the air as the band waited for the band to start. In just a few short minutes, Ocean Blue was on stage at Trinkle Hall. A hush fell over the crowd as the side door opened and the members of the band took their positions on the stage. The roar erupted from the crowd as the band began to play. Ocean Blue was featured in a variety concert Wednesday, sponsored by the Tercentenary Committee. The show was supported by the Student Union, WCWM, Student Ad Association, and Circle of Friends. A crowd of approximately 150 people all of whom showed their enthusiastic support for the performance.

"This is a really neat experience," sophomore Cheryl Sinner said. "It makes me want to just keep on dancing." Junior Heather Black expressed her enjoyment of the concert with the simple statement of "sounds good to me!"

The band provided a riveting show. Lead singer and guitarist David Schezel appeared to be enjoying himself as he crooned such songs as "Drifting, Falling" and "The Office of a Busy Man." Drummer Rob Minnig, and the bassist Bobby Milton, also got into the

This concert was not just a chance for the students at the College to hear The Ocean Blue, however. Other people from surrounding communities also enjoyed the chance to see the band. Michael Ward, an avid follower of The Ocean Blue since the beginning of his musical career, felt that it was a "good concert" and stood quietly just soaking up the sounds.

"This is a really neat experience. It makes me want to just keep on dancing." Sophomore Cheryl Sinner

Although the crowd was enthusiastic, Trinkle was not very full for the performance. "It's too bad that more people are not here," junior Larry Blake said. "Many people complain that there is not anything to do and this is definitely something to do."

music. The keyboardist, Steve Lau, pulled out his saxophone and belted out notes for a couple of tunes. Junior Jeff Peters felt that the "sax was a classy touch" and Eric Baird, a guitarist in a local band, said that the guitarist possessed a "subdued style that was very unique."

Digging for bones

Virginia archaeology month celebration begins

Staff Archaeologist

The lecture will center on the results of this past summer CW field school in which we excavated a number of areas of the town site. One of our purposes with the school was the establishment of the town's future research potential," Marley R. Brown III, director of the department, said. Adding to Brown's explanation of the Jamestown investigations, Staff Archaeologist Meredith Moodey said, "The field school was going back to do excavations of areas that were neglected in the 1930s and '40s, in preparation for Jamestown's 400th anniversary, which will be in 2007. Part of Colonial Williamsburg's interest in the project is the evolution of Williamsburg as the capital since it was moved from Jamestown to Williamsburg in 1699."



It is under the auspices of a special partnership between the College, the National Park Service, and the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, that the prehistoric and historic features of the Jamestown site are being reassessed over a five-year period. Another site that the joint W&M and CW field school worked on this summer was the Rich Neck Plantation. Their investigations will be discussed by Staff Archaeologist David Muraca at the Oct. 26 lecture, titled "Recent Excavations at Rich Neck Plantation." "Rich Neck was a mid-17th Century plantation occupied by three different people," Amy Kowalski,

Staff Archaeologist, said. "Two of the people were secretaries of the colony and one of the two was acting governor for a short time." "The site is really interesting because the preservation is so good. The bones, seeds, and pollen were in good shape. Right now we're in the analysis phase. The seeds and pollen should give us a good idea of the 17th Century environment," Kowalski said. The plantation was threatened by urban development until only recently, when the city and the archaeology department each bought one of the two lots on which the site is located. "The site is no longer in danger and so the project has slowed down; we can investigate Rich Neck more carefully," Kowalski said. Although a lecture is not being given on the Grissell Hay Site, it is another current focal point of Williamsburg's archaeological efforts.

"Last year, we found three additional outbuildings to the four standing ones on the site," Moodey said. "We're still doing research on the artifacts, to identify the activity areas and to date the outbuildings." The site, located at the corner of North England and Nicholson Streets, is named after the wife of the 18th century apothecary Peter Hay. After her husband's death in 1766, Mrs. Hay operated a lodging house on the property until her own death in 1778. Sponsors of the events include Virginia Department of Historic Resources, the Council of Virginia Archaeologists, and the Archaeological Society of Virginia.

Nirvana to play at William and Mary

Door Productions announced yesterday that alternative rock band Nirvana will perform, November 7 at William and Mary Hall. Tickets go on sale Monday, October 18, through Cellar Door. Ticket is general admission.

Nirvana will be touring to publicize their latest album, *In Utero*, released two weeks ago. Cellar Door is the production company which was responsible for bringing rock band Toad the Wet Sprocket to the Hall last spring.

The concert was also sponsored by Theta Delta Chi fraternity. The Dave Matthews Band, the biggest draw in the festival, found a new following last spring at the College when it opened for Toad the Wet Sprocket at William and Mary Hall. Now the Charlottesville-based band is back for a second

Reaping raves

Writer's Harvest successful

By Délice Williams

The College's English Department sponsored the first Share Our Strength Writer's Harvest to benefit the hungry Oct. 5. Four student writers, Stephanie Jones, Mabene Robertson, Laura Sims, and Andrew Zawacki read their original works of poetry. Three English department staff members, Professors David Essex, Hermine Pinson and Nancy Schoenberger also read their poetry. All readers, both students and staff, were selected by Professor Ann Reed, chairperson of the English department, for their previously demonstrated talent as writers. Professors Pinson and Schoenberger are both poets, and Professor Essex is an accomplished fiction writer.

At final count the program raised over \$100 for hunger relief. One hundred percent of all proceeds were donated to SOS, a portion of which will be given to different Virginia charities and the United Way. Share Our Strength itself is a non-profit national organization run by students that, according to a publicity flyer, "works to alleviate and prevent hunger" on both a national and international level. It does this by raising money through events like the Writer's Harvest, which was held in at least five other major cities across the country, and by "distributing grants, educating the public and creating community outreach programs in the United States and throughout the world," the pamphlet said. It is one of the largest hunger relief organizations in the United States.

Zawacki won the 1993 Owens Prize for poetry, Sims is editor of the William and Mary Review and Jones won the Owens Prize for poetry in 1992.

In order to set up the Writer's Harvest programs, SOS contacts college bookstores and English departments throughout North America. The events are sponsored by The Princeton Review and American Express. These sponsorships allow all the proceeds from all Writer's Harvest events to go to organizations dedicated to fighting hunger. A total of 800 authors gave readings at 200 locations for this year's Writer's Harvest.

The reading, attended by 35 people, was held from 8 pm to 9:30 pm in the Wren Building and was followed by a reception on the Wren porch. Thirty-five people attended. Reed, along with the department's student advisory group, organized this event.

Share Our Strength also raises money for hunger relief in other ways. The organization sells SOS Anthologies, collections of short fiction, cookbooks, and children's books. SOS sponsors the annual Taste of A Nation, described in literature as, "a series of food and wine

"I'm so glad that they got to come," Junior Jen Vranek said. "William and Mary needs more things like this." Overall, the concert was a success. Everyone enjoyed the music, loved the intricate light show and raved about the musicians themselves. One girl even went so far as to offer the keyboardist thirty dollars for his shirt (he did not take the offer).

Share Our Strength also raises money for hunger relief in other ways. The organization sells SOS Anthologies, collections of short fiction, cookbooks, and children's books. SOS sponsors the annual Taste of A Nation, described in literature as, "a series of food and wine

See WRITERS, Page 10



The Dave Matthews Band will headline Saturday's musical festival at the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre.

Tunes under the trees

The Dave Matthews Band plays Matoaka festival

By Betsy Rosenblatt
Flat Hat Variety Editor

It's not Woodstock, but there will be lots of people and lots of activity at Saturday's fall festival musical festival at the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre, where The Dave Matthews Band, The Other People, and On Beyond Zee will headline to benefit SEAC (Student Environmental Action Coalition). The festivities will begin at noon, when, for \$8 (\$7 in advance), one can eat pizza and subs from the College Dolly, have Ben & Jerry's ice cream for dessert, drink Budweiser (for those of age of course), watch Hackey Sack demonstrations by the national championship team, pose for a caricature, or shop among the shirt, craft, and jewelry vendors, all while listening to great bands. "We're hoping that people will come for the festival and stay the whole day," Sade Borghel, social chair of Sigma Nu fraternity, one of the sponsors, said.

performance. The Dave Matthews Band has been together for just under two years and plans to release its first album later this fall. Vocalist Dave Matthews heads the band, playing acoustic guitar, and is backed by Stefan Lessard on bass, Lerri Moore on saxophone, Carter Beauford on drums and Boyd Tinsley on the fiddle. The band's original, upbeat and danceable sound is not easily categorized but is accessible to music lovers of all types. Hailing from North Carolina, The Other People is another band whose music stems from a unique blend of musical influences, including rock, blues, Motown, jazz, pop and international. The Other People, whose sound is often reminiscent of the Grateful Dead, formed in 1989 and released its first album *Whirled Vision* in 1992. All five band members contribute vocally to the ensemble, with Cito Guillini and Tommy Ballenger on guitar, Russ Betenbaugh on keyboards, Trent Sicilia on drums and John F. Kennedy on bass. Representing local talent is On Beyond Zee, three of whose members are affiliated with the College. Student J.P. Powell, who sings and plays keyboards for the band, met two of the other founding members of the band, Dan Pittman (acoustic guitar, vocals) and Dave Limbrick

(bass) when the three were Sigma Nu brothers at the College. Todd Morrison, on lead guitar, and drummer Alan Felder are recent additions to the two year old group which describes its music as "original alternative." On Beyond Zee released its first CD, entitled *One Good Eye*, last fall and will return to the studio in November to record its second disc on the Trumpler Records label. Powell said that, like The Dave Matthews Band and The Other People, On Beyond Zee's music is not easily defined, although its most unique element is the piano. "The piano plays a really heavy role in this band," Powell said. Powell has studied piano since he was nine and brings classical and jazz training to the band. He cited the bands influences as diverse, but was able to pin down Phish, Bob Marley and Frank Zappa as significant. Borghel is excited about using the Lake Matoaka site, which he feels is underused as an entertainment venue. "We feel like it's a pretty good place to have shows," Borghel said. More importantly, he anticipates positive student response to the festival. "This is a good step towards getting a music scene at this school," Borghel said.

At the end of the rainbow

CCer's meet up with Kermit, Jimmy Walker

By Mike Cole and Sam Mason

Dear Collective You:
We hear at the Action Squad ("Don't Cry For Us, Argentina") dove into the heaping pile of backlogged questions like lemmings plunging to their grisly deaths (but don't take that last simile as an ominous foreshadowing of a gruesome column). So we decided to tackle them all at once. Yes, indeed, here they are in all their glory.

We've answered them the best way we know how: briefly. And sometimes a bit nastily, but don't take it personally. It's not you we're mad at, it's the other guy. Yeah, the other guy.

And for all of you who complain that we don't give exact answers, but dance around the issue like so many gypsies around a blazing fire, we say to you: Peace be with you, and we love you; we love you. If not, we would not be here. You know, if this were a game, it would not be the same. It would not have caused you so many... ooh, caused you so many, not have caused you so many... wait a minute, The Flat Hat is free... never mind. So, here it is.

Dear Confusion Corner:
Why is the symbol for Sven's Library computer system the same as that for Food Lion?

—"Crazy" R.M.

Dear Crazy:
They're both lions. Duh.
BADA-BOOM. BADA-BING.

Dear Confusion Corner:
At the end of the semester, signs were erected outside all Old Campus academic buildings. This year they are all gone. What happened to them? Did the martians beam them up?

—Lost

Confusion Corner

Dear Lost:
Why yes, martians did beam them up, and they seem to have taken your grasp of reality with them, eh? Lost? Like martians would ever need to come on Old Campus; they like to eat at the Caf.
BADA-BOOM. BADA-BEAM.



Dear Confusion Corner:
This question is perhaps one of common sense, but, in textbooks (especially in science textbooks), why do they always seem to have the text reference to a diagram on a different page (usually several pages) from the actual diagram? Can't they plan better in the printing as to eliminate page-flipping while reading? It's much more than frustrating.

—Endlessly Searching Nerd

Dear Endless (as indeed your question is):

Thanks for the novel there, pal. Before your question, we didn't think it was possible to whine in print. We don't need you in our life right now, OK? There are some things in life you just shouldn't question. You take the good; you take the bad. You take them both, and there you have the facts of life. The facts of life. So, if flipping a few pages is burning your butt so much that you have to drag us down with you, stop reading. Lay off man, nobody's perfect; bookmakers have problems too.

Sorry; we needed to vent.
BADA-BOOM. BADA-BOOK.

Yodel-eh-hee-hoo Confusion Corner:
Why are there so many songs about rainbows? And hey, what is on the other side?

—Green

Dear Green:
Because. And hey, go look. If Kermit doesn't know, how should we?
BADA-BOOM. BADA-BOW.

Dear Confusion Corner:
Who is the "J.W." of J.W.'s Bakery in the Marketplace Express?

—Inquiring Minds Want to Know

Dear Wanting Mind:
Jimmy Walker. Yeah, Jimmy Walker. That works. After his fleeting career as Junior on Good Times (well it was more than fleeting, but we liked the phraseology), our friend Jimmy went into stand-up comedy, and of course specialty muffins go hand-in-hand with that. The choco-muffins are DY-NO-MITE! (And we hear they are making a comeback.)
BADA-BOOM. BADA-ESTHER ROLL.

The author of *Wild Williamsburg* would hereby like to extend his most sincere apologies to the members of the genus *Procyon* for the little mishap mentioned in this week's column. Sorry about that, you perky little critters!



Run-in with a raccoon

Reporter gets into scrape with masked mammal

By Callan Bentley
Flat Hat Variety Editor

On my way to the Great Smoky Mountains last weekend, I ran over a raccoon.

I have been in vehicles that have run over animals before, but this was the first time that I had been driving as it happened. I rounded a turn on some dark North Carolina road, and suddenly there was a pair of glittering eyes in front of my headlights. There was hardly enough time for me to say "Oh no," under my breath, and then it passed under my bumper.

Of course, I felt atrocious for killing the raccoon. I stopped the car and threw my muffler torn off by the animal's body, in the backseat, and I pondered for a few minutes the life of the mammal I had just run over.

The raccoon (*Procyon lotor*) belongs to the same taxonomical family as the lesser pandas, the ringtail, and the rare coati. It is native only to the Americas. It is a common enough sight in Williamsburg as well as in the rest of Virginia, ranging from two to three feet in length, from nose to tip of tail, and is easily identified by its black-ringed tail and dark "mask" of fur around its eyes.

Raccoons have blunt teeth, indicating their evolutionary switch from a diet of all meat to a more omnivorous nature. They will eat a wide variety of foods, and the *Audubon Field Guide to North American Mammals* provides the following list: "It eats grapes, nuts, grubs, crickets, grasshoppers, voles, deer mice, squirrels, other small mammals, birds' eggs, and nestlings...crayfish, frogs, worms, fish, dragonfly larvae, clams, turtles and turtle eggs."

Having established that the raccoon will eat most anything, it is interesting that if water is conveniently close, it washes its food. In

fact, its scientific name, *lotor*, means "washer." The truth of the matter, however, is not that the raccoon wishes to clean the food, but rather to remove offending matter while kneading and tearing at the food.

Hunting raccoons is a popular sport in some areas. This activity employs dogs who chase and tree the hapless raccoon, whereupon hunters approach and shoot it down. Luckily for the raccoon population, the animals are often spared, as the "sport" of it all is more in observing the dogs' performance, rather than killing the raccoon. The raccoon is a furious fighter, and can beat a single dog in a scuffle, so large numbers of canines are used.

Sterling North, author of the grade school classic *Rascal*, believes that the raccoon is one of the most intelligent species below the apes.

Wild Williamsburg

Having spent half a century raising and studying raccoons, North also says that these mammals have a simple language, with between 13 and 20 meaningful sounds. The idea of verbal communication is supported by the discovery by Forrester Laboratory that raccoons have the most sensitive hearing of any North American mammal. Supposedly, some raccoons are aficionados of music, and can have individual preferences among songs.

Locally, you can spot raccoons at night (as they are nocturnal), especially on roadsides and near garbage dumpsters. If you wish to try raccoon-watching from your car, try Route 5 or Waller Mill Road, as both run through wooded areas.

On campus, I have spotted raccoons ambling near the Monroe dumpster and, once, I saw a group of four animals in the cemetery next

to Blow Hall. Behind the Boutetourt Complex is also an ideal location, as raccoons come out of the woods to feed at the dormitory's trash depot. In years past, students have gathered to watch this nightly display, as the area is well lit and ideal for observation. However, in recent years, local police officers have shot several raccoons due to fear of rabies. As a result of this extreme measure, the animals are not as common as they once were.

It is possible to watch raccoons year-round, as they do not hibernate during winter, but may sleep for several days at a stretch during particularly cold spells.

This animal is well-known for its intelligence and resourcefulness. John James Audubon wrote in *The Imperial Collection of Audubon Animals* that "the raccoon is a cunning animal, is easily tamed, and makes a pleasant monkey-like pet. It is quite dexterous in the use of its forefeet..."

Along these lines, North writes that with their "most sensitive and prehensile hands," raccoons can open any door, drawer or cupboard not locked with a key.

"They pick pockets of coins as thin as a dime, pull in fish stringers hand over hand to rob the catch, switch stations on TV sets, blow automobile horns when confined in a car, and working in tandem can screw lids from mason jars," he wrote.

The raccoon is truly a fascinating creature, and I berated myself for not being more careful with my car. As I started along my way again, however, I discovered that the raccoon, with his death, had done a favor for his species. My muffler-less car now roars like a hundred freight trains, and other raccoons will be able to hear me coming and move to a safe location miles before I get there.

Writers

Continued from Page 9

tastings and dinners held in more than 100 cities across North America."

This year Taste of A Nation raised 3.5 million dollars. As always, all proceeds were donated to charities and organizations which fight hunger. Since SOS was founded in 1984, it has raised over \$10 million for its cause.

Share Our Strength sponsors other programs related to community outreach and public education. Operation Frontline is a program which "recruits and trains



culinary professionals to teach nutrition and cooking to low-income mothers, as defined in a brochure, pilot projects have been started in Washington, D.C., Baltimore, and Boston just this fall. *Frontier* is a free magazine which addresses issues related to hunger and poverty.

The *Good Samaritan Law Study* is a periodical which "outlines state laws governing charitable food do-

nation." The SOS Market Booths program sets up information centers in supermarkets that inform the public about hunger and collect food services.

At this time, the English department has no definite plans to make the *Writer's Harvest* an annual event at William and Mary. Professor Reed says that it is "a possibility."

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Take a wok on the wild side

New Mongolian restaurant provides a unique meal

Keith Humphrey
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

A new restaurant opened recently at the K-Mart shopping center on Pass and Waller Mill Roads. Another pancake house, right? Wrong. The Mongolian BBQ restaurant has brought a new style of dining to the 'Burg.

Restaurant Review

My companion and I dined there for lunch recently and were surprised to find the restaurant relatively empty. We were promptly seated and greeted by our very friendly waiter who explained the layout of the restaurant.

He told us that for the lunch season we had two price options: \$4.95 one trip through the buffet or \$5 for all you can eat. Included in the price of both were an unlimited beverage bar that contained a salad and cucumber appetizer, choice of chicken or beef chowder, a dessert bar that featured puddings, jellios and fresh fruit and, of course, access to the Mongolian grill.

Once at the Mongolian grill one creates his or her own meal from a large selection of vegetables, meats, and sauces that are cooked instantly in front of you on the Mongolian grill.

My companion and I both had the chicken chowder. It was thick and enjoyable, but it lacked the substantial pieces of chicken that I expected.

After completing our soup and salad we headed over to the grill. We took our large bowls and began to fill them up with all sorts of vegetables, from broccoli to water chestnuts.

After the vegetables, there was a buffet of meats. Included in the selection were turkey, beef, pork, lamb

and chicken. Surprisingly, the pre-cooked meats were semi-thawed or frozen. This contrasted with the freshness of the vegetables, but in the end it did not effect the taste of the dish I had created.

After the meats, the chef ladled one ladle full of each of 10 sauces ranging from hot sauce to sugar water on top of my creation. Too much sauce was ladled into my bowl and all of it did not cook off, creating a large puddle on my plate.

Behind the chef, the large circular grill was waiting for my meal almost as eagerly as I was.

The chef dumped the contents of my bowl on the grill and the tremendous heat caused it to cook much quicker than I had expected. He tossed my meal around using two large wooden sticks and in about a minute, my meal was returned to me hot and ready to eat.

When we returned to our table we were surprised to find a large bowl of white rice and a plate of

sesame bread on the table.

The main course was fantastic. I found it to be a pleasant change from common Chinese food. The addition of the hot sauce made it a little spicy. On my second trip through I asked for no hot sauce and found the right combination of sauces that I was looking for.

Service at the Mongolian BBQ restaurant was beyond extraordinary. Our waiter struck up pleasant conversation with us several times throughout our meal and always made sure that our water glasses were never empty.

Prices for lunch ranged from \$4.95-\$6.95 and \$8.95 for dinner. Students presenting identification receive a ten percent discount at dinner.

For the price and change of pace, my companion and I found the Mongolian BBQ to be a wonderful addition to the Williamsburg restaurant scene. You will, too.

Three stars for Scorsese

By Ashley Miller

Martin Scorsese (*Goodfellas*) forsakes 20th century Mafia fedoras for 19th century High Society top hats in *Age of Innocence* ("out of four), his prestige production of the Edith Wharton novel. The result is a beautifully rendered, if somewhat dispassionate story of love, marriage and propriety that should pack the art-houses for months.

Daniel Day-Lewis (*Last of the Mohicans*) exhibits all the intensity of rice-pudding with his portrayal of Newland Archer, the passionate New York lawyer who leads the cast of characters in this historical morality play. Engaged to the beautiful but apparently vacuous May (coily played by Winona Ryder, *Dracula*), Day-Lewis finds himself torn between obligation and desire when his childhood sweetheart, the Countess Helen Orlińska (Michelle Pfeiffer) reappears after a falling out with her husband in Europe.

year's Academy Awards. Randy Edelman (*Last of the Mohicans*) has written an elegant score that neatly highlights the emotional themes of the film without overwhelming the other aspects. All of this plays seamlessly into the lush cinematography of acknowledged master Michael Ballhaus, whose ability to capture Scorsese's images makes *Age of Innocence* a true viewing experience.

Scorsese himself does an excellent job on all levels of the directing art—from the pacing of the plot, to the performances of his actors, to the staging of his scenes. While he breaks no real new ground with his work, it is executed with such force, vigor, and craft that one has to appreciate his talents for what they are. The major, almost mortal flaw in Scorsese's efforts is his decision to use a voice-over narration throughout the picture. This results not in useful commentary on what the audience sees on the screen, but is a boring and constant reminder that the audience is watching a screen. As a consequence there is a yawning emotional gap between what the film invokes in the mind and what it evokes from the heart.

Now on Film

How these characters deal with the pressures of society and maintain their veneers of gentility is the crux of the film. Scorsese does a remarkable job in building up the forces that make *Innocence* work when it is at its best. All of the characters are finely drawn, and all have something significant to contribute to the outcome of the story. The performances are also well-crafted, and even Day-Lewis drops his milktoast civility on occasion to reveal the impulsive energy he exhibited in *Last of the Mohicans*.

The technical team that Scorsese assembled for his production is outstanding. Dante Spinelli (*Dracula*) turns in a beautiful production design that is so finely detailed and well-realized that it should be a top contender in next

Age of Innocence is worth the price of admission for its production values alone, but production values have never been enough to sustain interest much past the first 45 minutes of any movie. At slightly over two hours, the film's inability to engage the emotions as completely as it engages the audience's consideration will make it difficult for the general film-goer to sit through. On the other hand, those who prefer art over emotional involvement will find a lot to appreciate.

Age of Innocence (PG) is not currently playing in area theatres, though it is likely that it will be coming to Williamsburg theatres soon.

Taylor's CD gives old stuff new sound

Michael Coon

James Taylor, much like Jimmy Buffett and the Grateful Dead, is one of those performers that one would see live at least once. Buffett and the Dead both have tons of legends that allow us unfortunate souls who have never seen their acts to hear them live.

Now on CD

James Taylor had no such thing up now. His latest release, *James Taylor (Live)*, shows what we've been missing all these years. The disc set is a brilliant representation of the way Taylor can make a seemingly simple song a glorious musical presentation and is a wonderful chronicle of a long career.

The album itself contains tracks from 14 different performances, all mixed to perfection. Taylor opens in his usual understated manner, with a simple "Hi," and launches into his trademark "Sweet James." This sets the scene for the whole album, for it is strongly backed up well, and most importantly, done with incredible feeling.

One would think that after over 20 years of performing, Taylor would be tired of the routine. This is not the case, though, for his standards are done as well

(if not better) than on the studio albums. Taylor keeps up the fast pace through the beginning of the first disc, ripping through "Traffic Jam," "Handy Man," and "Your Smiling Face." He then slows down for a bit and allows the lyrics to speak to the audience, telling the listeners to "Try not to be afraid, but don't let it stand in your way" in his message song, "Secret of Life," recalling Martin Luther King in "Shed A Little Light" (unfortunately, one of only two songs from his last studio effort, *New Moon Shine*), and lamenting a bit in "Everybody Has the Blues" and "Steamroller Blues."

He shifts gears again to a very powerful rendition of "Mexico," and a Broadway tune that he wrote for a failed musical, "Millworker." Taylor closes the first half of his show with four standards, "Country Road," "Fire and Rain," "Shower the People," and "How Sweet It Is," and a somewhat lesser-known tune, "New Hymn." Each of these reveal the Taylor that we all know, a man confident with his music, a man happy to be making music, and a man who has become one with his music.

Taylor jokes that he and his band have "rehearsed their break," and the beauty of the album is that one doesn't have to suffer through it. Rather, the music graciously returns on the second disc, which though somewhat lacking in JT standards, is equally impressive. "Walking Man" and "Riding On A Railroad"

both chronicle the various trips through life that we take. "Something In the Way She Moves" returns Taylor to his familiar theme of love, which is very evident, especially on this disc. He sings of the same theme in "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight," "She Thinks I Still Care," and "Only One."

He also has a lighter side to his music, revealed in the fun tunes "Sun on the Moon" and "Up On the Roof." Taylor's only recent hit single, "Copperline," is also interpreted well here, a difficult task, considering the emotion that drives the song. Whoever sequenced the album did a fine job, for two of the final songs, "Carolina On My Mind," and Carole King's "You've Got A Friend" are two of the most beautiful Taylor classics. They reveal the feeling that he puts into his work and how he shows himself through his music.

Taylor is blessed with a strong backing crew, from the vocalists to the musicians. Each adds something to the performance that are not fully revealed on the studio versions. That is what makes a live album so wonderful, the little quirks that one doesn't normally notice.

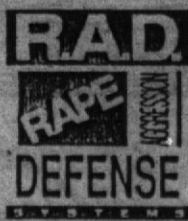
It would be remiss not to mention the small imperfections that mark the album. Taylor doesn't interact nearly enough with the crowd, and he should, for when he does it makes his performance even more special. He also de-empha-

sizes his own singing a great deal, and at times, too often. The background singers are impressive, though, and this is not a major fault.

For any music fan, though, this album should not be missed. It is James Taylor at his best, one with his music, and letting his energy flow to the crowd. If only every musician was this good in concert.

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Pugwash for progress

Club discusses women involved in science

By Sherin Peters

In 1957, Albert Einstein and Bert and Russell inspired their fellow scientists and citizens to "learn to think in a new way." In 1993, Student Pugwash does the same.

A group of scientists and advisers gathered in the village of Pugwash, Nova Scotia, in 1957 to attempt to place limitations on the nuclear arms race. From this event, the Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs developed into a vast organization, with offices in London, Geneva, and Rome. Its affiliate, Student Pugwash USA, or SPUSA, is based near Washington's Dupont Circle, in a four-room office on the third floor of a townhouse.

Though the first Pugwash Conferences concentrated on the issue of nuclear arms, SPUSA has expanded its scope to include many new, coming issues. In this day and age, the concerns on SPUSA's mind are the social and political effects of science and modern technology, bioethics, the environment, energy, and problems involving women and minorities.

The College's Student Pugwash chapter held its first meeting of the year Monday, Oct. 4. Kristin Loerzel, the events coordinator, began the meeting with a brief background of SPUSA. In her discussion of SPUSA, Loerzel stressed the fact that "people of different backgrounds" are interested in SPUSA. Loerzel said that SPUSA "offers a lot of opportunities for students." Loerzel also mentioned the lack of traditional offices. Heather Henry is treasurer, Pam Clarke is liaison coordinator, Josh Hauley is a key member who offers a great deal of help, and Loerzel herself is events coordinator.

The topic up for discussion at this meeting was women in science. Stu-



dent Pugwash was fortunate to have present its own "woman in science," Professor Nancy Pryor, of the biology department. Loerzel directed the discussion with a series of thought-provoking questions which focused on the difficulty women seem to have in succeeding in the math and science fields.

Jennifer Ozawa, a member of Pugwash, referred to a book called *How Schools Shortchange Girls*. Two reasons named in the book for the lack of women's success in science and math fields are: as children, boys receive more recognition for their achievements in math and science, and also, boys are allowed to steal ideas from girls.

From that point, the Pugwash group went on to consider the role of women in a university setting. Ozawa pointed out that women are eager to take math and science courses in college, but that close to half change their major. The resounding question was, "Why?"

According to Ozawa, women "feel uncomfortable" in a classroom dominated by men. Yet another reason for many women's halted progress is that women tend to get discouraged if they are not "on top," on the other hand, men are more likely to endure through mediocrity.

Similarly, women face numerous obstacles, even when established in their careers. Ozawa used such catch phrases as "the good old boys network" and the "glass ceiling," to describe these obstacles.

In the context of Ozawa's discussion, "the good old boys' network" referred to the camaraderie among men, which makes it difficult for women to completely assimilate into their professional roles.

The "glass ceiling" was a direct reference to the typical limitations placed on women. An example cited was that many women are good assistant professors, yet are not qualified enough to be full-time professors.

Loerzel pursued the topic with her question about scientific education—"How does it encourage or discourage women?" To lead to a more focused discussion, Loerzel asked: "Is there a female approach in science?"

This idea was doubted by one member, who said that everyone is "a member of the same species."

Loerzel herself stated that the idea of women being "more socially and ethically responsible" is perhaps an excuse used too often by women.

At the close of the meeting, there was an air of achievement, and a subtle hint of excitement that naturally follows after an hour of debating an extremely interesting issue.



De-stress: wax on, wax off

Karate club provides new and unique activities

By Wade Minier

Midterms got you down? Feel like you need to punch your hand through a wall? Thankfully, the College has provided the campus with an outlet for your frustrations. The Shotokan Karate club is in its fourth year at the College. The club is directed by Steve Pohle, fourth dan, or fourth degree black belt. He is certified by the Japanese Karate Association to teach karate for the International Shotokan Karate Federation (ISKF). Fewer than 30 people have that type of certification, so students here are being taught by the best.

Shotokan Karate is the only type of karate officially recognized by the Japanese Minister of Education. Three times each year, Sensei T. Okazaki comes to the College to give seminars and clinics. Sensei Okazaki is an eighth dan, and the head of the ISKF. He is a student of Gichen Funakoshi, the founder of modern karate, who introduced the martial art to Japan in 1922. In fact, Shotokan is named after Funakoshi's pseudonym, Shoto.

The club here has about 25 members. Its purpose, according to Pohle, is "to spread the teachings of Shotokan Karate, to teach the fundamentals to interested people in order to expand their awareness of the martial arts and other cultures, Japan in particular."

A session of the club consists of three parts: 1) the basics - form, focus, punches, blocks, and kicks, 2) sparring - mock "battles" against another person, in which the at-

tacker and defender know how the attack will go, and practice their attacks and blocks, and 3) the Kata. The Kata is the most important part of karate. It is a series of prearranged movements against imagined opponents. It emphasizes form and self defense, and is the oldest form of karate taught.

Current students had different reasons for joining the club. Sophomore Damon Carroll, the club's assistant instructor, has been taking karate since he was nine years old. He was Pohle's student before he came to the College, and wanted to continue his training. He enjoys the club for its "spiritual atmosphere. It's not just physical, it involves philosophy. Body movements are symbolic of philosophical concepts. I just can't give it up."

Sophomore Constantine Scordalakes, in his second year of Shotokan Karate, is the vice president of the club.

"I've trained with three other styles before this. This club attracted me the most," Scordalakes said.

He uses the training that he receives in the club as "a tension reliever, flexibility, control, and strength. It also helps me with focus and confidence."

Senior Jennifer Schrock got involved in a different way. She "joined on a whim" last fall, Schrock said. The club gives her "discipline, alertness, and a feeling of security," she said.

Joining for similar reasons was senior Adam Gaiser. In his first year, he said "I feel like I needed discipline, and this was the most

palatable form." He says that he gains "a good workout, and physical and mental discipline."

Some people believe that the only benefits of karate are self defense skills and physical benefits. Karate gives benefits, however, to both the mind and body.

"Karate is self defense. Therefore, it is necessary that it is effective in that aspect, in self defense against human opponents," Pohle said. "But, statistically, very few people are going to die because they have been attacked by another person. However, it is quite possible, and becoming increasingly evident, that stress contributes in a very big way to a very large percent of early death. That's the real value of karate. It also improves the quality of life."

The mental discipline and calm that karate gives to its participants is probably its best benefit.

The Shotokan Karate club instructs anyone, from beginners to advanced students. Beginner classes last for an hour, and meet on Mondays and Thursdays at 6pm, Tuesdays at 4pm, and Saturday at 10am. Advanced classes start after the beginners have finished. They currently meet at raquetball court six in the Rec Center, but are looking for a bigger space in which to work. If you are looking for a way to improve your mental or physical discipline, or just to meet new people and learn about other cultures, you may want to stop by and experience Shotokan Karate.

Top Ten Reasons to go camping with the Flat Hat Staff:

- 10) Quality backwoods location
- 9) The smell of flaming headgear
- 8) John Kolman conversing with the elements
- 7) Those little nuts with the rubber cement inside
- 6) Treacherous cypress roots
- 5) That damn yippy dog
- 4) One Word: Beverages
- 3) Keith and Mike in their skivvies
- 2) Samantha's affection
- 1) Ari's leather suit

VARIETY: THE ONLY SECTION EVER TO RUN AN ARTICLE ON SNAKES

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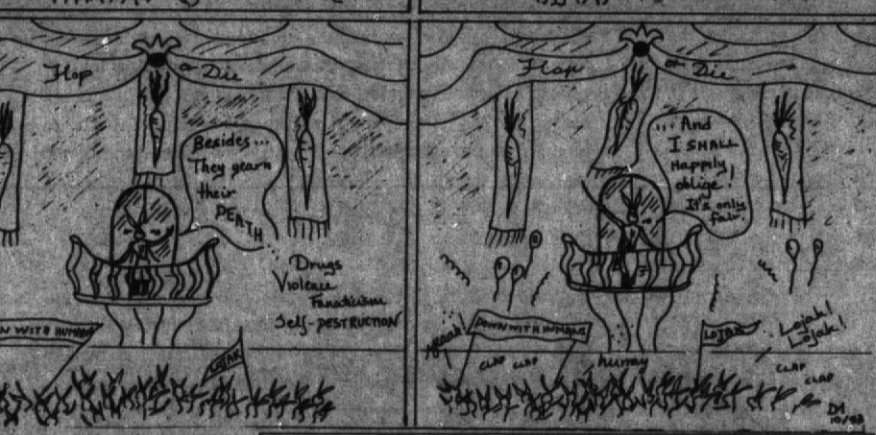
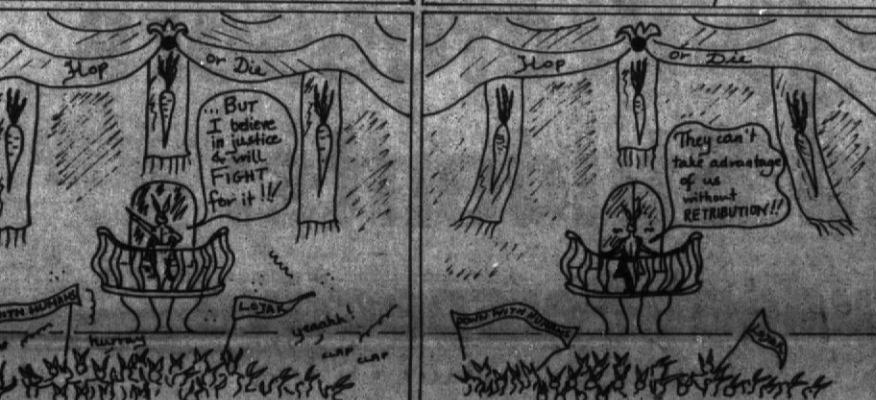
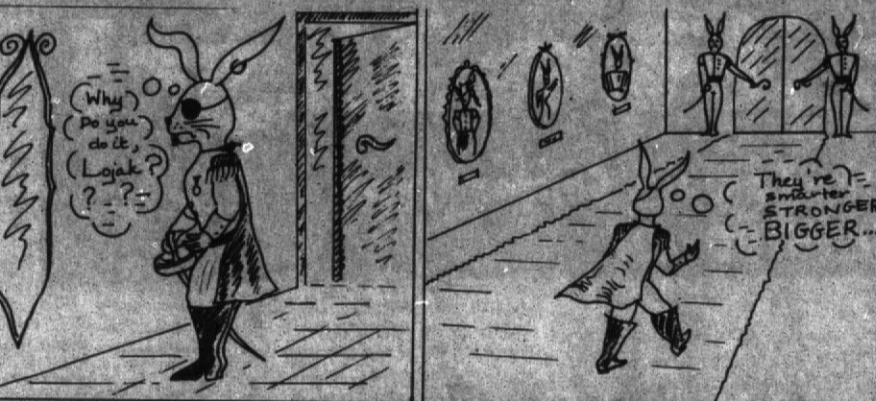
ke By Brett Baker



ooovy Manor By Brett Baker



ivial Pursuit By Roland Ramsunder and Dorota Majewska



HEY BABY YOU'RE CUTE. ALL OUR LOVE, VARIETY

Yo! Samantha, babe! Congrats on becoming an official FLATHAT staff writer. You're now a part of the Variety circle. What should we do on the next camping trip? I'll bring the beverages. How about chocolate delight? -Shana

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Variety Calendar

Saturday
October 16

THIS IS COOL. The Dave Matthews Band, along with The Other People and On Beyond Zee will play from noon 'till they stop in Matoaka. Dave Matthews Band, now that's cool. Just as cool is the group this concert will benefit, the Student Environmental Action Coalition. For tickets call X5909. Tickets are seven bucks, but hey.

BETTER THAN TOE JAM. The International Circle and the language houses are sponsoring a free, yes free dance in Tazewell Basement at 9pm. The Global Jam is sure to provide new insight into techno and overpopulation.

WOMEN TALKIN' CW. Bernice Kert will give a lecture at 4pm in the DeWitt Wallace Gallery on Abby Aldrich Rockefeller: *The Woman in the Family*. Abby is described in context of her family, her philanthropy in general, and her role in founding the MoMA. Entrance is free with W&M ID.

LIKE MUSICAL COMEDY? Then why haven't you seen W&M Theatre's play *Guys and Dolls* yet at PBK at 8pm today or 2pm tomorrow? I guess it isn't then yet.

Sunday
October 17

BE A STAR. Yes, you could be the talk of campus and have your name on everyone's lips. Or you could save the criminal charges and audition for Director's Workshop in PBK from 7-10pm. For more information, check the PBK callboard. If you can't make it then, go tomorrow. They won't mind.

IT'S IMPORTANT. There's an organizational meeting for W&M Green and Gold at 7:30pm in Tucker 120. Help needy kids.

Monday
October 18

YUM YUM. the Food For Thought lecture series presents physics professor John McKnight and his lecture *The Heavens Are Telling The Glory Of God (Psalm 19): Cosmologies in Revealed Religion and In Science, An Historical Perspective*. Although the title is long, the topic is juicy. Bring your lunch to the Wesley Foundation at 526 Jamestown Road at noon. It will go until 12:50pm. The Wesley Foundation will provide drinks. For info, call 229-6832.



Tuesday
October 19

MEN IN UNIFORM. Colonial Williamsburg presents *The Military by Night—A Candlelight Tour* at 7 and 8:30pm. This tour features "hands-on" activities and military music, along with the entertaining banter of soldiers serving in the Virginia State Garrison Regiment (founded in 1777).

Wednesday
October 20

HATE CALCULUS? Do the words quadratic equation strike fear into your heart? Deal with your phobia. The Cissy Patterson lecture is *Quadratic Equations: Easy, Awful, and Impossible* and is given by Peter Lancaster of U. of Calgary at 2pm in Mittington 150.

LAID BACK EVENING. After the math, head over to PBK for the Preservation Hall Jazz Band in PBK at 8pm tonight and tomorrow. Tickets are five bucks with an ID.

Thursday
October 21

DEDICATED PEOPLE. Lots of them will be between James Blair and Tyler Halls at 11:30am for the dedication of the James Blair Statue. If you see the crowds during class, do not be scared.

Friday
October 22

SLEEP IN. That's an order. Classes are cancelled today in order that returning alumni could enjoy the campus, so stay in bed, let them go to your classes.

76 TROMBONES. Well, maybe not that huge. The U.S. Continental Army Band will give a concert outside of Wren at 5:30pm. If it rains, they will play in PBK.

BELT IT OUT. The Boutetourt Chamber Singers will give a concert in the Wren Chapel. For more information about this concert, call X1085.

SOUND FAMILIAR? If the Order of the White Jacket luncheon doesn't, then don't go.
—Compiled by Jennifer Kleis

Have a truck? Want to do a good deed? Going to NoVa? Reward of free meal and gas money for person who will transport big sofa from my house to the Flat Hat. Call Betsy @ x4947.

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the SA Update

Budget Rally!

12 Noon, October 20th on the Campus Center Steps
BE AN INFORMED STUDENT!

Support Your School Rally

On October 20th every state supported college and university across Virginia will hold a rally to discuss the proposed budget cuts for higher education. The SA supports this cause and plans to use this time to inform students of the states' plans to cut funding and to go over the history of state budget cuts at William and Mary. The rally is at noon on the Campus Center steps on Wednesday, October 20th, so come out and support our school!

Some Quick Facts About The Proposed Budget Cuts

- The cost of higher education in Virginia has increased by 44% since 1990.
- Since 1989, \$413 million has been cut from college budgets, representing a 20% cut in funding at William and Mary.
- Currently Virginia is 43rd in the nation for higher education spending per student. Implementation of these cuts will drop us to 48th, tied with West Virginia.
- The Governor has asked all state agencies, including every state college, to submit plans for a 10%-15% cut in state support.
- William and Mary currently receives approximately 25% of its budget from the state.

Need to take the MCAT?

Come to the MCAT seminar given by Kaplan. It will be on October 16, 1993 at 10:00 am in Millington 117. The cost of the seminar is FREE. For more information or to sign up, call the Student Association office at 1-3302.

FREE YOUR MIND

- **AIDS Awareness Week Activities**
In our efforts to promote AIDS AWARENESS WEEK the Student Association will be distributing AIDS Awareness notices to students via campus mail. If you are a recipient of such a notice, please do not be alarmed. We are merely attempting to educate, not offend.
On October 20th, Cynthia Burwell from the Health Center will hold an AIDS and Safe Sex forum in the CC lobby from 5-7 pm. Free condoms will be distributed.
- **Unity Ribbon Week**
Throughout the week of October 25th-29th, unity ribbons will be distributed to students. Wearing a unity ribbon is a sign of the students intent to arouse understanding and the quest for unity through celebrating our diversity.
- **Free Your Mind Extravaganza**
On October 28th, in the CC Ballroom at 7 pm, a broad range of cultural groups will be performing. The performances will highlight dance, music, and poetry.

SA Film Series

The SA Film Series will be showing Sommersby at 7 pm and Pretty Woman at 9:15 pm in Trinkle Hall. The cost is \$3 or free with a film series pass.

College Professors and Students: A Student Perspective

When one attempts to understand and analyze the success or failure of a university, one must consider the impact the institution has upon the people it is endeavoring to shape and educate. Unfortunately, in the media's attempt to examine higher education, they have failed to consult a key segment of the population impacted by teaching — the students themselves. This mistake leads to conclusions that fail to do justice to the quality experiences that we have had at William and Mary.

We find the recent media analysis of professors and their productivity here to be flawed and distasteful. New members of our community — be they faculty or students — quickly realize that learning here at William and Mary occurs not just in the classroom, but also through close interaction and one-on-one discussions between students and professors. It is through our professors' enriching knowledge and experience that we gain a better understanding and appreciation for the world around us. For every anecdotal example which implied that professors do not care about undergraduates, we could personally cite two or three others which would shatter that notion.

We fail to understand how the media could miss the countless examples of professors spending hours upon hours advising us or staying long after class explaining the intuitively obvious. Each of us in the student body has benefited from this close contact. For example, one of our professors, when asked to provide career advice, did not merely brush us off in favor of his research, but instead dedicated hours over a period of weeks to go through hundreds of abstracts and journal articles in an attempt to show us the broad range of his educational field. What could have been a ten minute conversation was instead a spontaneous and far reaching learning experience.

The recent articles highlighted the William and Mary freshman English program. While the data printed were correct, the conclusions drawn were correct, the conclusions drawn were fundamentally flawed. Here at William and Mary, we have the unusual luck of being at an institute that has pushed a freshman seminar system. These are writing intensive, small discussion group classes that are available to the majority of the freshman class. A great portion of the freshman class use these seminars to fulfill their writing requirement instead of taking freshman English. A significant number of these seminars are not only taught by tenured faculty, but by the best tenured professors in their departments. Again, this is just one of the many examples of the media's oversights.

It is precisely the kind of learning environment that William and Mary cherishes which the recent minimalistic analysis of higher education failed to comprehend. We are not part of a McDonald's education chain, mass producing graduates. The productivity and efficiency of our school is not, and can not be captured by the media's simplistic study. The media's efforts to examine the role of teaching clearly failed to measure these parts of the College experience.

Mistaken too is the assumption that students learn best from full and associate professors. No statement could be further from the truth. Teaching stems not from the rank of the person in front of us, but rather from the quality of their thoughts and the excitement they are able to convey. While it is true that many of our quality learning exchanges come from senior faculty, we have all had positive experiences from our younger and non-tenured instructional staff here at William and Mary.

In not understanding the function of a university, the media has done a great disservice. Students are the first indicator of the success or failure of a college in providing the quality education that it claims. If William and Mary were not fulfilling its fundamental mission, we would see it reflected in high attrition rates, large numbers of transfers, and declining application and enrollment figures. Instead, what we see are some of the nation's brightest student minds — students who could have attended any college in America — choosing to come to William and Mary and being challenged by their professors and the environment.

We are encouraged that these five major newspapers have decided to raise public awareness on the topic of higher education. There are few things more important to the future of this Commonwealth and the rest of the nation than higher education. Public scrutiny help to ensure that high education continues to meet the needs of Virginia. However, as the consumers of the actual education provided at William and Mary, we find little accuracy in this media reporting.

This letter was released to the press in response to their recent articles in condemnation of the College.

Lisa Goddard is currently the President of the student body at the College of William and Mary. A senior from Annandale, VA, Lisa is a double major in Economics and Russian Studies.

Robert Wone is a student body Vice President at William and Mary. He is currently a sophomore and plans on majoring in Public Policy.

Briefs

Campus Briefs

classified ads, and permitted to be submitted to the office by 7pm Tuesday. All ads must be typed, double-spaced and must include the author's name and telephone number. Untyped submissions will not be accepted. Classifieds must be at the rate of 15¢ per word. Ads should be as short as possible and should include a title. Briefs are for non-profit and information only. Briefs edited as necessary and be as space allows. Briefs in a language must include an English translation.

All Undergraduate Students

Withdrawal from Individual Oct. 29 is the last day this semester on which a student may withdraw from a course. If you are to withdraw from a course, make certain the appropriate forms are completed in the Office of the Registrar by 5pm on that date. Withdrawal from College-Oct. 29 is the last day this semester on which a student may withdraw from college. The appropriate form is completed in the Office of the Registrar (James Blair Hall) by 5pm on that date.

Changes in Final Examinations are expected to take their effect as scheduled unless notified to defer an examination granted by the Office of the Registrar. The examination period is only when serious circumstances are requested on the exam must be accompanied by a recommendation from one of the faculty members or your personal physician. If you become ill during the examination period, see a doctor. Rescheduled examinations are only under unusual circumstances and must be well in advance of the exam. You have three consecutive exam periods: consecutive days or a conflict two scheduled exams, you must request with the office of the Registrar (James Blair Hall) by 5pm on that date.

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Intern Program

Residential Management Intern (PMI) is an entry-level development and training program designed to attract men and women presenting cultural and academic ability to a career in the Federal Government. Applicants must be nominated by their graduate school dean or chairperson. During the program, accepted PMI applicants rotate to Federal agencies in training conferences, and Congressional and have the opportunity to work with Government executives about the Federal Government. Further information along with applications are available at the receptionist in Carter Sewell Memorial Hall, rm. 123. Applications must be received by Dec. 15.

Applying to Law School

Seniors who are interested in applying to law school are invited to attend a workshop with John McGlennon, College Pre-law advisor, on Monday at 4:30pm in Morton Hall, rm. 20. The workshop will cover the steps necessary to apply to law school, techniques to improve your application, and how to decide where to apply. The workshop will be repeated in the spring semester for current juniors who will be applying in 1994-95, and this workshop is designed primarily for current seniors.

Insulin Syringe Disposal

Insulin syringe disposal containers are available at the King Street Center. Please stop by at your convenience to pick one up from your container to the end of the semester at the end of the semester. Your used syringes should be disposed of properly.

Career Fairs

William and Mary graduating seniors and advanced degree students are invited to submit resumes for the Career '94 recruitment conferences in New York, Atlanta, District of Columbia, San Antonio, Chicago, and Los Angeles. Interested students should submit their resume by Nov. 24 to take part in the New York, Atlanta, and District of Columbia conferences; to be considered for the San Antonio, Chicago, and Los Angeles conferences, resumes should be submitted no later than Dec. 23. Students who match the requirements of employers participating in the various conferences will be invited to talk with employers in the respective cities; brochures with the mailing addresses for resumes as well as more information on Careers '94 can be obtained from the receptionist in Career Services, Blow Memorial Hall rm. 123. In the past, a large number of students have submitted resumes for these programs, so it is important that William and Mary students submit their resumes as soon as possible to receive early consideration for an invitation to the conference. Although these programs are organized in Career Fair format with no individual appointments scheduled in advance, employers have the option of scheduling individual interviews at the conference site. Bob Hunt, Associate Director of Career Services, has participated in the D.C. and New York programs in the past and will be happy to answer any questions regarding these conferences; he can be reached at X3240.

Fellowship Program

The Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) is seeking candidates from academia, business and industry, and the public sector for its Congressional Fellowship Program. Up to six applicants will be selected for a one-year appointment in Washington D.C., beginning September, 1994. The program is an opportunity for individuals to assist Congress in deliberation of Science and Technology issues affecting public policy and to gain a better understanding of the ways in which Congress establishes national policy. William and Mary students interested in the Fellowship Program and who have proficiency in physical or biological sciences, engineering, law, economics, public health, environmental and social sciences, or public policy should submit their resumes by Feb. 1, 1994. Application information and further details on the OTA Congressional Fellowship can be found in the "Employment Opportunity" Notebook in the Career Services Library, Blow Memorial Hall rm. 124.

Park Activities

York River State Park will be holding a variety of activities this fall. Tomorrow from 11am-3pm, the Junior Rangers program will introduce kids ages 9-12 to the world of a park ranger through games, activities, and conservation projects. Reservations are required. Oct. 23 will feature a fossil hunt from 1-3pm. The fossils of 5 million year old marine creatures will be collected. On Oct. 28 and 29, moonlight canoe trips will be held on Taskinas Creek from 7:30-9pm. Reservations are required. Prices are the same as for regular canoe trips. On Oct. 30 will be the "Ghost Raccoon of Croaker" hike from 7-8:30pm. Reservations are required. A tree hike will be held on Oct. 31 from 9am-12pm. The many types of trees in the park will be identified. Finally, every Saturday until Oct. 30, from 8:30-10:30am, and every Sunday until Oct. 31, from 4-6pm, a guided canoe adventure will take off up Taskinas Creek. The cost is \$4 for adults, and \$2 for children. Call 566-3036 for reservations.

Health Lectures

In honor of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month (Oct.) the Health Education Center of Williamsburg Community Hospital R.3 designated Oct. as "Women's Health Month." On each Tuesday evening in Oct., a different set of health-related issues will be presented by area physicians, psychologists, registered nurses, and other professionals. Tuesday will be Women and Aging, and Oct. 26 Domestic Violence. All lectures are free and open to both men and women. Light refreshments will be served. Presentations will be held at the Fort Magruder Inn and Conference Center from 7-8:30pm. Call 229-4636 to register.

Capriole Schedule

Capriole, the ensemble in residence at the College, will be performing music to celebrate the Tercentenary, featuring bass-baritone Max van Egmond and James Weaver, on Nov. 13 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building at 8pm and on Nov. 14 at ODU Chandler Recital Hall, Norfolk at 4pm. The music of Jean-Philippe Rameau, featuring soprano Christine Brandes, violinist Ryan Brown, flutist Herbert Watson, and harpsichordist Gayle Johnson will be performed on Feb. 26 at Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center Theatre at 8pm and Feb. 28 at ODU Chandler Recital Hall at 8pm. Finally, they will be performing the concertos of George Frideric Handel, featuring Derek Lee Ragin, Claron McFadden, and James Weaver on Apr. 18 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building at 8pm and on Apr. 19 at the Chrysler Museum Theatre at 8pm. For more information call 220-1248.

WCWM PSAs

Non-profit organizations or student groups can have information broadcast on WCWM several times a week as a public service announcement (or PSA). Just type up a brief summary of what you're planning or what you have to offer. Be sure to include all relevant details such as times, places, and the name of your organization. Also, most importantly, please include a name and phone number in case verification is necessary. Deliver your PSA by mail to: WCWM, Campus Center, Williamsburg 23186 or in person to the PSA envelope located outside of the station lobby. If you have any questions, please call Jennifer at 229-7341.

Swem Schedule

The hours of Swem library for Fall semester are Monday-Thursday 8am-12am, Friday 8am-6pm, Saturday 9am-6pm, and Sunday 1pm-12am. The Thanksgiving Holiday schedule is Nov. 23 8am-5pm, Nov. 24 8am-5pm, Nov. 25-26 closed, Nov. 27 9am-5pm, and Nov. 28 1pm-12am. The schedule for reading period and exams will be Monday-Friday 8am-12am, Saturday 9am-12am, and Sunday 1pm-12am. The interim schedule is Dec. 17 8am-5pm, Dec. 18-19 closed, Dec. 20-23 8am-5pm, Dec. 25-Jan. 2 closed, Jan. 3-7 8am-5pm, Jan. 8-9 closed, Jan. 10-14 8am-5pm, Jan. 15-16 closed, and Jan. 17-18 8am-5pm.

WCWM News

WCWM airs two weekly news shows. Brave World News is on every Sunday from 6-7pm. Brave World News covers world and campus events, and has a weekly pizza giveaway. The show is currently welcoming new reporters and other volunteers. Meetings will be held on Sundays at 5:30pm at the station in the campus center basement. The other show is called Talk Radio and features a panel discussion intermingled with listener feedback. The show, hosted by Kirtie Weaver, airs Mondays from 6-6:30pm. Listen and call in to have your views voiced on the air.

Theatre Box Office

William and Mary Theatre presents its first show of the 1993-94 season, "Guys and Dolls," a musical fable of Broadway. Box office hours are Monday-Friday, 1-6pm, and Saturdays from 1-4pm. Performances of "Guys and Dolls" will be held at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, tonight and tomorrow at 8pm and on Sunday at 2pm. Patrons are reminded to note that certain time slots for all William and Mary Theatre evening shows is now 8pm. Single tickets, season subscriptions, and group rates are available. For more information, call the box office at X3274.

Credo Weekend

Credo William & Mary is sponsoring a Credo Weekend retreat from Nov. 5-7. It is a place where people can lay aside the many distractions which crowd their lives and take time for themselves. Credo brings together about 15 people of all walks of life, on and off campus, in order to form a community built upon a foundation of friendship and trust. Two nights lodging, home cooked meals, and transportation will be provided for the nominal cost of \$50. Scholarships are available. For additional information call Will Armstrong at 253-2232 or 229-8541.

Directors' Workshop Auditions

The William and Mary Theatre's Second Season will be holding auditions on Monday and Tuesday for this semester's Directors' Workshop. Anyone from the college community is welcome to audition for the collection of student-directed and produced one-acts. Auditions will be held from 7-10pm at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Scripts are on reserve at Swem Library. For more information, please stop by the William and Mary Theatre call-board at PBK.

Outdoor Center

The Rec Sports Outdoor Center is located adjacent to the tennis courts, on the south side of the Rec Center lower level. They have a variety of equipment for all camping and outdoor needs. Basic supplies such as tents, sleeping bags, and backpacks may be rented for as little as \$2-\$7 a day. Also, first aid kits and nylon line are a few of the outdoor necessities offered for sale. Large awnings, grills, and other recreational items are available for rent or check-out. All items are on a first come first served basis by all students, faculty, and staff of the College. Reservations can be made by calling the Outdoor Center at X3474. A \$5 refundable reservation deposit is required. The hours of the Center are Thursdays 3-6pm, Fridays 2-6pm, Saturdays 12-2pm, Sundays 3-6pm, and Mondays 2-6pm. They are located in rm 150 of the Rec Center. For questions or other information call X3474.

Monitor Submissions

The Monitor, William and Mary's undergraduate international relations journal, is now accepting submissions for its next issue. The Monitor serves as a forum for quality academic writing dealing with international affairs. Submissions should be undergraduate writings from any discipline, should promote international understanding, and need not be limited to research papers - editorials, book reviews, fiction, and other types of writing will also be considered. Submissions for the upcoming issue are due Nov. 8, and should be sent to Jenn Bruggar at CS Box 2343. Late submissions will be considered if prior notice is given.

W&M Orchestra

The William and Mary Orchestra needs the following instruments to complete its instrumentation this fall: bassoons, tuba, harp, cellos, and basses. If you play any of these instruments, are free for rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6pm, and would like to play with the Orchestra this fall, please call Edgar Williams, Director of the W&M Orchestra for leave a message at X1089. Rehearsals are held in Ewell Hall, rm 207. The W&M Orchestra's fall concert will be on Nov. 4 at 8pm in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. It is comprised of four works: Biber's Passagaglia, Edward MacDowell's tone poem Hamlet & Ophelia, Cherubini's overture to his opera Anacreon, and Tchaikovsky's fantasy-overture Romeo and Juliet.

Boating Club

William and Mary's School of Marine Science is starting up a new Rec Sports Club dedicated to the all-natural enjoyment of Virginia's water resources. The new Sail and Paddle Club is based at the Gloucester Point Campus of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. It is open to all students, faculty, and staff at both the VIMS and main campuses. The club's goal is to provide recreational and instructional opportunities for sailors and paddlers. Upcoming events include York River canoe trip and an all-day sail. Dues are only \$5. Anyone interested in joining should contact Chris Perle at 642-4614 or Lisa Ayres at 642-4733.

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"Food for Thought" Lecture

The role of God in religion and science will be the focus of remarks by Dr. John McKnight of the Physics Department when the fall semester "Food for Thought" series continues on Monday at the Wesley Foundation, the United Methodist campus ministry at the College. Faculty, staff, and interested students are welcome. The gathering will be 12-12:50pm at the Foundation building, 526 Jamestown Road (across from Barksdale Field). Participants are asked to bring their lunch; Wesley will provide beverages. The official title of Dr. McKnight's presentation is "The Heavens Are Telling the Glory of God" (Psalm 19): Cosmologies in Revealed Religion and in Science-An Historical Perspective," but students should not be put off by such an esoteric title; this is an historical overview of how God has been understood by religion and science. For more information, contact David Hindman, United Methodist campus minister, 229-6832.

Fitness Week

In an effort to improve the Wellness habits of American college students, the College is one of 300 schools participating in the 5th annual Timex Fitness Week, Monday-Sunday. During the week, the Department of Rec Sports will showcase a variety of Wellness activities including: the "Wellness Challenge", a Swim Stroke Analysis clinic, "Beginning a walking/running program", a Nutrition Profile, and a Body Fat Analysis. "The World's Largest Aerobics Class," will be held on Thursday. This event is sponsored by Timex, Ocean Spray, and Cool Mint Listerine. Prizes will be awarded and samples given out. Pick up a complete schedule of the week's activities at the Rec Center.

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Personals

Diane - Get a clue! Love, YBS
Shannon: I met you and your sister this past summer on a train going from Brussels to Paris. Please write Karmen Chau 28 Millbrook Cres. Toronto, Ontario M4K 1H3 Canada.

A Gallery of Writing

A Gallery of Writing is soliciting short stories, nonfiction, poetry, visual art, and photography for the fall issue. A \$50 prize is offered in each of the above categories. A Gallery of Writing is proud to encourage the submission of student-written drama this semester as well. Material can be submitted in the offices of Tucker and Andrews, and also outside the Gallery office in the Campus Center basement. Call the Gallery office at X3284 for submission guidelines. The deadline is Monday.

Comprehensive Recycling

The William and Mary Recycling Organization will collect white paper, colored paper, newspaper, cardboard (no pizza boxes), glass, aluminum, plastics (soda, milk, and detergent bottles), and bi-metal cans every Saturday from 10am-2pm at Crim Dell. If you would like to help out, please come to a Recycling meeting: Mondays at 7pm in Small Hall rm. 152. For more information call Ron at X6247.

Women's Self Defense

All interested female students, faculty, and staff members are invited to enroll in a 12 hour women's self defense class. Classes will be held from 5:30-8:30pm on Tuesday, Thursday, Oct. 26, and Oct. 28. For further information, or to register, please contact Wanda Weaver at X3182.

Hispanic Heritage Month

Anyone interested in promoting the beauty of Hispanic Culture, please contact Elisa Jaramillo of La Organización de Hispanos Unidos at X3265.

Workout Partners

To help you find a racquet sports partner, a running/walking partner, or a weightlifting partner, Rec Sports has posted a "Need a Partner?" board. Post your request for a partner or come and see who is already looking for a partner. Requests should include your skill level, times you are available, and your phone number. The board is located on the main floor of the Rec Center in the Information area. For further information, contact Melissa at X3319 or Michelle at X3313.

Chess Players

College Partnership for Kids cooperates with James City County Schools to provide students with extra help in academics. Matthew Whaley School is currently looking for a director for a new chess project in their after-school program for third graders. Requirements include knowledge and enthusiasm for the game of chess, availability on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 4-5pm, and must enjoy working with children. This is a paid position. For more information, contact Gaelle Kennedy at X4964.

Gay Support Group

Gay and straight students alike are welcome to weekly discussions about gender, relationships, and supporting each other. The gathering is social and informational, and a chance to enjoy a private circle of understanding friends. Meetings are every Monday from 9-10pm in the Catacombs at St. Bede's Church on Richmond Rd. Confidentiality is promised. Contact Prof. George Greenia at X3675 for more information.

Legal Help

Student Legal Services, Campus Center rm 155, provides confidential legal information and counseling free of charge to members of the College community. The office is staffed variable hours between 10am and 5pm, Monday-Friday; come in or call X3304 for an appointment.

Jump!

Jump! magazine is currently seeking fiction and poetry for publication in its fall issue. Submissions may be placed in the fiction box outside the jump! office in the Campus Center. The deadline is Oct. 30.

Italian House

The Italian House will sponsor a conversation hour every Wednesday at 7pm. Everyone interested is invited to attend the cultural festivities, and no language skills are required. For more information, call Ross at X6265.

Green and Gold Christmas

There will be an organizational meeting Sunday at 7:30pm in Tucker Hall rm. 120. Volunteers are needed. G & G Christmas is a one day festive event benefiting underprivileged children in Williamsburg. For more information call X4889.

German House

Sprechen sie Deutsch? The German House will hold conversation Mondays at 7pm (beginners) and Tuesdays at 7pm (advanced). Thursdays at 4pm is "Kaffeeklatsch" with genuine German cakes. The German House is in the Randolph Complex, 1st floor of Giles. Call X5602. Bis dann.

Publicity Committee

The Publicity Committee for Tercentenary Events is looking for volunteers to help publicize the many events this fall. Please contact Amy Thompson, committee co-chairperson at X4149 for more information.

Pre-registration

Spring 1994 pre-registration materials for currently enrolled undergraduates may be picked up in the lobby area of Blow Hall from Monday-Friday. Course request forms must be returned to the Office of the University Registrar no later than Friday.

Tutors Needed

Tutors are needed in Math, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, all Languages, Geology, History, Philosophy, Religion, and Sociology. If you are interested, apply in the Study Skills Office, James Blair Hall, rm 102.

Soccer Manager

Coach Al Albert is looking for a manager for the men's varsity soccer team. Anyone interested should call him at X3385.

Shotokan Karate Club

Everyone interested in the development of the mind, body, and spirit is welcome to join the Shotokan Karate Club. Shotokan Karate is a traditional Japanese martial art. Each training involves the three aspects of karate—basics, forms, and sparring—giving not only the body a full workout, but also developing the mind and spirit. The instructor is Sensei Steve Pohle, a fourth-degree black belt, certified instructor in the Japan Karate Association, chief instructor of the Hampton Roads Karate Club, and has been involved in karate for over twenty years. All those interested can call Ken (220-1595) or Damon (X6256) for more information.

Breast Cancer Awareness

Breast Cancer remains the leading cause of death among women in the U.S. between the ages of 40 and 55. It is a fact that every ninth woman will be afflicted with this disease at some point in her life. Because of this, the Ladies of the Mu Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and the F.I.S.H. Bowl invite you to promote Breast Cancer Awareness Month throughout the month of October. Show your support by picking up a Pink Ribbon in the F.I.S.H. Bowl.

Writing Resources Center

The Writing Resources Center, located in Tucker Hall rm. 115A, will offer two workshops in October. The Graduate, Law, and Medical School Applications Workshop will be held on Tuesday at 7pm. It will focus on timelines, sample essays, and tips on what clichés and standard approaches to avoid. The Research Papers Workshop will be held on Oct. 26 at 8pm. Strategies for narrowing the topic, locating resources, using proper documentation techniques, and organizing a large paper will be discussed.

Off-Campus Newsletter

Off-campus students, please read the OCSC newsletter. If you have not received one, fill out the address correction form in the registrar's office. The newsletter will be printed every two weeks. Contributions may be dropped off at the OCSC office in the basement of the Campus Center.

Volunteer Readers

Volunteers are needed to aid blind students on campus by reading their textbooks onto tape. Subjects include Business Statistics (BUS 540), Introduction to International Politics (GOVT 323), Abnormal Psychology (PSY 367), Buddhism (REL 312), and Islam (REL 300). You may volunteer to read as many or as few times as you like in the semester. If interested, stop by the Dean of Students Office in James Blair Hall rm 102 or contact Lisa Bickley, Assistant Dean of Students, at X2510. Thank you for supporting disabled student services on campus.

Football Parking Notice

There will be no parking in the following areas on Saturdays of home football games: Stadium/Bryan Lot, pull in spaces at Crim Dell, Post Office Lot, pull in spaces at the rear of St. Bede's, James Blair Drive up to James Blair Hall, James Blair Hall Lot, Dawson Circle, pull in spaces behind Blow Hall. All vehicles left in these areas after 8am will be towed at the owner's expense.

Society of Physics Students

The Society of Physics Students offers free tutoring in Physics every Thursday night at 7pm in Small Hall, rm 102. Meetings of the Society are held every Monday at 7pm in the Small Hall Conference Room. All people with an interest in Physics are encouraged to attend the meetings.

Honor Council Orientation

Anyone interested in sitting when needed on Honor Council hearings, please come by the Honor Council office, James Blair Hall rm 201, and sign up on the list outside, so that you can be contacted regarding the time and date of orientation. For more information, call Wendy Teepe (X4888) or the Honor Council office (X3305).

Parking Notice

Parking Services wishes to inform all students that the Presbyterian Church has exclusive use of the parking behind the church on Sundays from 8am-2pm. The church will begin to tow from this lot each Sunday by 8am. The vehicle will be towed at your expense so please remove your vehicle from this lot before 8am. Thank you for your cooperation.

CSA Events

On Sunday, the Catholic Student Association will have its second Sunday Supper after the 5pm mass (roughly 6pm) in the Catacombs. For more information call Father Kelly at 220-9375 or Ann Meneses at X4263.

College Bowl

Interested teams can still sign up for this year's College Bowl Campus Tournament. The tournament will run from Nov. 1-18, and each team will play two matches. Teams should have four people each, including one team captain. Questions will be on various subjects. Organizations are encouraged to enter teams, as well as residence halls. Teams can sign up at the Campus Center candy counter during the weekend, or in the main office of the Campus Center 8am-5pm weekdays, be sure to sign up by Thursday. One person can register the whole team.

Classic Guitar Concert

The Tidewater Classic Guitar Society is celebrating its tenth anniversary with a star studded five concert Williamsburg season. The season begins tomorrow at 8pm with the return of David Russell to the Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center, 515 Scotland St. Russell is considered one of the greatest performers on the classical guitar today. A "meet the artist" reception will follow the concert. Season tickets are available for \$27 (Student/Senior) to \$40 (General admission). Individual tickets are \$7-\$10. They will be available at the door the evening of the concert or may be purchased at the Theater Connection, Festival Marketplace, 264-J McLaws Circle. For additional information or ticket reservations call 255-2304 (Southside) or 566-3304 (Peninsula).

NAFTA Debate

The Republican Heritage Women's Club will sponsor a debate on the North American Free Trade Agreement on Nov. 16 to be held at the Ramada Inn on York Street at 9:30am. The participants arguing in favor of NAFTA will include: Bob Berry, Vice-Chairman of the James City County Republican Committee, and Joe Mann, established local businessman. Jim Haas, Regional Director of United We Stand America-Virginia will argue against NAFTA. The debate will be open to the public. For more information, call United We Stand America-William & Mary Campus at X5734.

Posting Fliers

There has been an alarming increase in the number of illegally posted fliers on campus. Fliers may be posted on bulletin boards and kiosks only. Illegally posted fliers (taped/stapled to walls, doors, bulletin board borders, windows, trees, etc.) will be reported and/or removed. Groups are subject to fines for any damages that occur; violations may result in the loss of posting privileges. Please remove all illegally posted fliers immediately. If you have any questions, contact the Student Activities Office at X3300.

Sinfonicon

Auditions for the Sinfonicon production of "Into the Woods" will be held next week. Anyone interested in singing, dancing, or acting may audition on Tuesday and Wednesday, with call-backs on Thursday. Musicians for the pit orchestra can audition on Wednesday and Thursday. Sign up for an audition time in the lobby of Ewell Hall. For further information contact Chris Kogut at 220-2359.

Tom Hayden Lecture

California State Senator Tom Hayden, who first came to prominence in the early 1960's as a leader of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), will speak at Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Monday at 8pm. The lecture is sponsored by the William and Mary Law School Speakers Forum and the Tercentenary Committee.

Residence Hall Lockup

The Residence Halls will be on 24 hour card key beginning Thursday at 9pm and continuing through Oct. 25 at 8am. This is to provide increased security due to the large number of visitors to campus for Homecoming. The Office of Residence Life would like to remind students to carry their card keys as well as to lock their own room doors and take extra precautions with their personal belongings.

Health Films

The King Student Health Center has various health educational films available which may be viewed in private at the Health Center from 8am-9am Monday-Friday. These include "Abnormal Cervical Cytology" and "A Man's Guide to Testicular Care". Please call the Health Educator at X2195 for information on other titles available.

Music Swap

The brothers of Psi Upsilon will be sponsoring a Music Swap tomorrow from 3-5pm in the Campus Center Little Theater. There is no admission fee, and trading is completely free. Bring records, tapes, and CDs. Also, bring walkmen to sample music. Everyone is welcome.

Charles Center Movies

As part of the Thursday Movie series, "After Hours" will be shown in the Charles Center (Tucker basement) on Thursday. Martin Scorsese directs a dark comic romp through the midnight streets of Manhattan. The movie starts at 7pm and is free and open to everyone. Next week's movie is "Invasion of the Body Snatchers."

Vietnamese Language Class

The Vietnamese Student Association is holding its Language and Culture class again this year, and invites the College community to learn the Vietnamese language and customs. Classes will be held on Thursdays from 6-7pm in Tucker Hall rm. 131. Beginners are welcome.

Concert Series Notice

The time of the concert for The Boston Camerata on Oct. 31 has been changed from 8pm to 3pm. The concert will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Call X3276, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm, if you have any questions.



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Sports

Tribe soccer continues to dominate Men's team wins five in a row, extends streak to twelve victories

By Chris Morahan
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's soccer team recently improved its unbeaten streak to 12 games and extended its winning streak to seven by beating American, UNC-Wilmington, East Carolina, Howard, and Virginia Com-

Soccer

monwealth and giving up only three goals in the meantime.

The Tribe (12-1-1, 3-0-1 in CAA) continued on its tear by defeating American University 2-1 in Washington September 29. Despite playing on a poor field under unpredictable conditions, the Tribes scored the first goal less than 10 minutes into the game.

Greg Richards headed in Chris Norris' corner kick at the 9:56 mark, putting W&M ahead. The Tribe's second goal also came off a Norris corner kick when freshman Steve Jolley volleyed the ball into the net past the Eagle goalkeeper.

"Norris is a very good server," head coach Al Albert said.

The score remained 2-0 until the 60th minute of the game. An AU attacker broke through a 3 on 3 and made a nice move to get the ball past Tribe goalkeeper Paul Grafer, ending Grafer's scoreless streak at 342 minutes. The Tribe hung on for the remaining 30 minutes of the game and earned its eighth win of the season.

"I felt very good about that win," Albert said.



File Photo

The W&M men's soccer team has been remarkably unbeatable recently, especially at Busch Field.

W&M then returned home to take on UNC-Wilmington and received its second win in conference competition. Although it took 35 minutes for the Tribe to score its first goal, W&M crushed UNC-W 5-1. Jolley opened the scoring by heading a pass from Chris Scrofani

over the Seahawk goalkeeper at the 35:33 mark in the game. Billy Owens (four shots, one goal, one assist) followed up Jolley's goal with one of his own less than three minutes later. The score at halftime remained 2-0.

Less than five minutes into the

second half, the Tribe struck again when Vaughn Hughes sent the ball past Kevin Lentz of UNCW with a diving header.

With 25 minutes remaining in the contest, Tim Prisco scored his

See SOCCER, Page 20



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

Women defeat Yale and Cornell at ITAs

Staff Writer

The women's tennis team eased through the ITA Team Qualifier Oct. 2-3 with convincing victories over Yale and Cornell.

Tennis

The victory over Yale featured set wins in each of the six sets. The sole loss came at the women's doubles spot as the student Shannon Milholland and freshman Christine fell 6-8 in a shortened pro-

gram against Heath Friedman and Rhee. "I know the teams very well, but it was difficult to know where they were going to do," head coach Kalbas said. "But it tends to be favored [among the teams], and we had no problem winning two matches and going for the Final Eight."

It was particularly impressive with the performance of freshmen, who played the tough sixth spots behind senior Guenther and junior Milholland.

"They performed really well, especially in the invitational [number] where they proved that they can compete," he said.

Guenther and Milholland—who are the number one and two ranked players in the team—will play together in the women's doubles team—the

remainder of the draw is uncertain. Kalbas intends to experiment with different doubles combinations, and to hold more challenge matches to solidify the singles rankings.

"We haven't played against each other that much," freshman Shawn Arrowsmith said. "Lately we've been practicing skills and learning to get along as a team—and everything is working out really well."

Arrowsmith boasts the team's only flawless record so far, with 12 victories and no losses in singles and doubles.

Guenther led the Yale match with a 6-1, 7-5 win over Cindy Kurigami. Milholland followed with only a little more difficulty in her 6-3, 7-6(0) win over Audrey Delany.

Among the freshmen, Calton defeated Kristina Dell 6-4, 6-4, and Johanna Sones beat Friedman 6-4, 6-1. Megan Coakley blasted Katherine Rhee 6-2, 6-3, and Arrowsmith cruised past Tina Ansari 6-2, 6-4.

"The one and three doubles teams removed any doubts about their compatibility with 8-4 and 8-3 wins, respectively. Sones and Arrowsmith paired at the number three spot for the first time.

"We played well together, even though it was our first time playing together outside of practice," Sones said.

"I've always liked doubles—and I'm not afraid to go to the net and be aggressive, even if it means being hit [by a tennis ball]," Arrowsmith added.

The 8-0 Cornell victory was even more decisive, as each Tribe singles

See WOMEN, Page 19

Catch me if you can



File Photo

In case you didn't already know, the Tribe football team absolutely demolished VMI two weeks ago at the Oyster Bowl, 49-6. Derek Fitzgerald rushed for 105 yards and two TDs on 17 carries, and caught three passes for 79 more. The Tribe was idle this week, but it will play the Northeastern Huskies tomorrow in Massachusetts.

Coach rebuilds team Daub sets foundations for future years

By Brett Tobin

Head coach Peter Daub plans to lead the men's tennis team in a new direction. In his first year at the helm, Daub hopes to lay a foundation for future success.

Tennis

Daub coached the nationally-ranked program at Georgia the last few seasons and spent some time coaching on the pro circuit this year as well. Daub now takes on the task of bringing W&M up a notch.

"We definitely want to go forward with the program," Daub said.

In order to raise the level of the men's tennis program Daub has the team playing a tough schedule, squaring off against some of the best teams in the south. He doesn't want to stress the importance of winning right away, though.

"We go to these tournaments to learn and become better," Daub said. "We want to play these teams and compete with them."

The players have had to adjust to a coach with more structure and

discipline, but Daub has been pleased with their reaction to the change.

"The players have made a sincere commitment to try to turn the program around and head in a national direction," Daub said. "They have a good work ethic."

The Tribe fielded six players at the Southern Collegiate Tournament in Athens, Georgia on Sept. 24-26. Although all six lost in the first round Daub felt it was a valuable experience competing against some of the best players in the south.

In the Old Dominion University Invitational, held Oct. 2-3, the Tribe boasted one doubles winner, one singles finalist, and three semifinalists in flighted competition against East Carolina, Penn State, ODU, St. John's, and Washington College.

Sophomore Jay Goldstein teamed with junior John Winter to claim the flight B doubles title. Seniors Scott Lindsey and Brett Williams reached the semifinals in the top doubles flight, while freshman Jens Berkenheim and junior Drew

See MEN, Page 19

California trip hard on women's volleyball

Staff Writer

The William & Mary volleyball team (11) dropped two matches in California this weekend after last weekend off.

Volleyball

The team lost to UC-Irvine (6-15, 10-15) Sunday and to San Diego State (14-16, 12-15, 9-15).

The team started off slow against UC-Irvine, losing the first 11 points of the match, giving UC-Irvine an untimely lead in the game.

The Tribe took the second game with an identical 15-6 score. In the third game, the powerful UC-Irvine offense prevailed over a stellar W&M defensive performance.

The Tribe fell behind in the fourth game, but managed to rally to within one point, at 10-11, before allowing four straight by UC-Irvine to end the match.

Sophomore Jennifer Orin led the Tribe attack, with 14 kills and a .243 hitting percentage for the match. Junior Heather Burke recorded 11 kills and junior Kathy Bell had 44 assists for the Tribe.

On defense, junior Tanya Mitchell had 16 digs and Orin provided 14. Senior Anna Finley and Bell also had double figures in digs.

"We played well," Finley said. "We were about even with both teams, we just didn't come out on top."

In the second match, W&M played SD State close in all three games, but was unable to win any of them. The first game was especially tight, with SD State pulling it out in the end, 16-14.

Orin again led the Tribe in against San Diego, recording 10 kills to lead the team. The Tribe's leading hitter, sophomore Julie Arnberg, hit nine kills with a .333 hitting percentage.

Bell recorded 33 assists and Mitchell again led the defense with 14 digs. Bell also had 11 digs and Orin recorded 10.

"We played hard," Finley said. "We're not satisfied, but not totally disappointed with the way we played either."

This weekend, the Tribe plays at home, with its first conference match at Adair Gym against George Mason Friday. They play another CAA opponent, American, Saturday, also at Adair.

"All we can do now is just get ready for next weekend," Finley said. "The conference matches are important."

Overall, the Tribe is ranked fourth in the CAA, although George Mason and American are the only teams in the CAA that have played any conference matches.

TRIBE AT HOME

OCT. 15 - VOLLEYBALL vs GEORGE MASON
7:00 pm, Adair Gym

OCT. 16 - VOLLEYBALL vs AMERICAN
7:00 pm, Adair Gym

OCT. 16 - MEN'S SOCCER vs GEORGE MASON
7:30 pm, Busch Field

OCT. 19 - FIELD HOCKEY vs DAVIDSON
2:30 pm, Busch Field

OCT. 20 - MEN'S SOCCER vs ODU
7:30 pm, Busch Field

OCT. 23 - WOMEN'S SOCCER vs VA. TECH
11:00 am, Barksdale Field

Ultimate NFL Weekend

The W&M athletic dept. is co-sponsoring a contest in which the winner receives airfare and lodging to the NFL city of his/her choice. The contest is open to anybody, but there is only one entry per person. The drawing will be held at halftime of the football game against Richmond on November 20. Students can enter by dropping off the form located in any football program (boxes will be at the gate) or mailing a postcard with your name and address to:

Ultimate NFL Weekend
Athletic Marketing Dept.
PO Box 399
Williamsburg, VA 23187

CCers take seventh

By Ben Selden

Last weekend, the women's cross country team finished seventh in a 32-team field at the 20th annual Paul Short Invitational. The meet, held at Lehigh University, played host to a number of top teams.

Cross Country

Heading the list of Tribe runners was junior all-American Maricle Homan. Homan has another strong meet, finishing seventh with a time of 17:13.

Crossing the finish line just after Homan were junior Allison Abbott and freshman Nancy Hood. Abbott continued her strong showing this year by placing in the top quarter of the draw, completing the 3.1 mile course in 18:20.

Hood continued to impress her coaches and teammates with another impressive race. She completed the race just five seconds behind Abbott.

"Nancy Hood is having a really good season, which has helped improve our team a great deal," Abbott said.

Other Tribe runners that excelled over the weekend were juniors Barb Fallon, Angela Dalke, and Heather Haines. These three long-distance

runners were separated by only a few seconds. Their strong showings allowed the Tribe to finish among the top teams.

The Paul Short Open also took place last weekend. While the Open does not carry the same importance as the Invitational, it provided more athletes the opportunity to compete.

Heading the list of W&M athletes was freshman Cybelle McFadden, who placed 23rd with a time of 19:16.

"Along with Nancy Hood, Cybelle (McFadden) is another talented freshman who has had a big impact on our team," Haines said.

Also racing well for the Tribe was senior Maggie Silver, who completed the Open amongst the top runners, with an impressive time of 19:54.

As a whole, the Invitational went well for the Tribe. The women's team was able to beat some powerful squads such as Northern Arizona and Wake Forest.

This weekend the team will travel to the University of Michigan for the Michigan Invitational. The race will provide W&M the chance to face the best teams from around the nation. With a strong showing the Tribe can move up in the polls and increase its chances of qualifying for the NCAAAs.

Women split games, earn 7-3-1 record

By Marianne Hamel
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The women's soccer team split its games over the past week and a half, defeating both the University of Massachusetts and James Madison University, but losing to number-six ranked Duke and 20-ranked

Soccer

Maryland. The Tribe's record stands currently at 7-3-1.

W&M fell to Duke, 2-1, in a fight that went into overtime. Head coach John Daly felt that, while it was nearly an even match, the Tribe deserved to win.

"It wasn't a very fair result. If it were fair, we should have tied, and if someone had to win, it should have been us," Daly said. "We were a better team, not by much, but we were better all-around."

All-American Natalie Neaton opened up the scoring early in the game, putting one in the goal off an assist from Robyn Elam 13:16 into the game. Unfortunately for the team, W&M had some trouble regaining momentum after that goal, and Duke's Deanna Kriedel evened the score at 53:34 and forced the game into overtime.

"In a lot of ways, we played quite well. We scored early, and that should have given us a lot of confidence, but we lost composure after the score, and we kept turning over the ball to them," Daly said. "It's happened quite a few times this season. That's your most vulnerable time, right after you score."

Kriedel scored again in overtime to hand the game to Duke. Duke had 14 shots on goal to W&M's 16. Each team had six corner kicks, and both keepers had six saves.

The game against UMass restored the team's confidence, as the Tribe shut them out 2-0. Senior Marypat Howard headed in the ball in the first half off an assist by Keley Becker.

"They're a tough team, number two in their region, and they're well-organized and well-coached," Daly said. "Marypat scored first off a header, which is a rarity, although a happy rarity for her."

Freshman Anne Cook wrapped up the scoring with a spectacular



File Photo

Aggressive play has been key for the women's soccer team, whose record is now at 7-3-1.

goal, off an uncredited assist from Neaton in the second half.

"In the second half, we were really on top of them. Anne Cook really took a hold of the game, and went flying past their midfielders for a spectacular goal," Daly said. "She just ran past three defenders and hammered it in."

The Tribe's record took another downswing later in the week, however, with a 2-1 loss to Maryland at Denton Field.

"The Maryland game was really disappointing," Daly said. "The ghost of Mason and Harvard returned to haunt us—we made bad decisions around the penalty area."

The match was stalled until Maryland scored 53:44 into the game, driving a shot past W&M keeper Maren Rojas into the top right hand corner of the net. Neaton and Cook combined once more, with a score and an assist respectively, to answer Maryland's goal.

"[Maryland] scored first because of defensive errors—a cross wasn't

properly cleared from our end, and they managed to score off of it," Daly said.

Unfortunately for the Tribe, Maryland scored again to wrap things up a few minutes later, and the team wasn't able to recover.

"Five minutes after Natalie's goal, a corner wasn't cleared, and the shot just looped over everyone into the net," Daly said. "We just didn't show the fight we should have," Daly said. "Women's soccer ended the week on a positive note, crushing James Madison 4-0. The win brought the team record to 7-3-1."

"We had a lot of discussion after the Maryland game, and we basically pointed out things that we needed to do better. We decided it was time to really put some fight into our game," Daly said.

Julie DeLorenzo scored first, off another assist from Cook barely 10 minutes into the first half, followed by the first of a pair of goals for Neaton 10 minutes after that.

"We had previously identified that Natalie would try and dispossess her of the ball. She did just that, and went in and knocked one in," Daly said.

In the second half, Amanda McKenney lobbed one over the keeper for the score, and Neaton put the ball in one more time to finish off the scoring.

"[JMU] fought hard the first 10 minutes of the second half, and it was some skillful goalkeeping by Maren that kept us in the game," Daly said.

"The game is like that—if you put great efforts in, you'll get great rewards most of the time. But, occasionally, the game will kick you in the teeth and you just have to keep trying," Daly said.

The Tribe plays Rutgers tomorrow at 2pm on Barksdale Field.

Tribe takes third

By Jason Kurtz

The men's cross country team posted an impressive performance at the 20th annual Paul Short Cross Country during Fall break, finishing third in a field of 33 teams. Army and Navy finished in first and second place, respectively.

Cross Country

The meet was hosted by Lehigh University and boasted a field of 235 runners in a 4.9 mile race. The Tribe placed five of its seven runners in the top 30.

Junior Brian Hyde led the team for the third consecutive meet, finishing second with a time of 24:42. Senior Steve Swift finished eighth with a time of 25:09.

Returning from an Achilles' tendon injury, Kevin Krause finished in 17th place in 25:49. Sophomore Jason Dunn and freshman Rey Mendez placed 26th and 29th, respectively, with times of 26:05 and 26:08.

Freshman Bryan Dunn and Sophomore Greg Dobrasz rounded out the Tribe's field, finishing 48th and 71st, respectively.

W&M's next meet will be a full squad meet Oct. 18 at the Michigan Invitational.

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Next time you're in the Campus Center, be sure to pick up a copy of the Hampton Roads feature magazine. They leave free copies in the lounge near the doors.

Not kidding about this. This paper is really worth checking out. I even know if you could call it a "newspaper," it's more a collection of and outlandish columns and stories. Let me give a few examples. There's an astrology column, but it's not like anything you've ever seen before. It's called (Surreal) Astrology, and it's written by a guy named Rob Breznsky. Here's his entry for Aquarius:

An ugly fact concealed carefully from public view: Flipper, the national celebrity dolphin, committed suicide. The next five Flippers all done the same. Last week, though, Flipper IV broke the chain and led the ignominious fate of his predecessors. The Aquarian instinct for freedom is always strong, especially now."

Don't think Rob Breznsky is an accredited astrologer like those charming people I see on TV at 3am. I just think Breznsky may be two jacks short on the full deck.

So suggest checking out the "News of the Weird" column by Chuck Shepherd. Shepherd collects bizarre news stories from all over the world, and then shares them with us for our thirteenth enjoyment. For example, here's a little item Shepherd calls "Today, Hot Tomato!"

February issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association reported that a 23 year-old Israeli man required surgery to repair his intestine after it ruptured following a competition with his brother in which he ate 25 chili peppers in 12 minutes. Capsaicin, the burning agent in chili peppers, had eaten through the intestine wall."

This is exactly the reason why I love InRoads. You just don't see top journalism like this anywhere else. No journalism school in the world can teach integrity like this.

Now, I'm not saying InRoads is all crazy columns like the above. It has concert dates, restaurant reviews, info on clubs, etc. for the Hampton Roads area. But the writers still manage to even the most straightforward pieces to completely flip out. The record review section, rating from one to five stars, five being the best. Well, in the "key" rating stars, it says that if they give a record five stars, you should bleed "if you have to so you can get this album. The scariest thing is that I'm not sure that they're kidding.

However, everything in InRoads is basically tame compared to a column they call "The Venom Line." Let me just say, right off the bat, that "Venom" is pure, unrefined insanity. Here's the premise—the paper has a number you can call from Friday to Sunday and say anything you want and they'll print it. And excluding obscenity and direct references to people's names, they really will print anything.

Now, I want you to imagine the biggest loser in Hampton or Newport sitting around with nothing to do on a Friday night. Wait, he's talking to himself, I'll call up The Venom Line and complain about something. Are you beginning to catch a sense for how ridiculous this is? Alright, let me give you just a few examples:

1. "The sense of homosexual overtones in Depeche Mode. They said they want me."

2. "The miserable blue Caravan owner on J. Clyde Boulevard. You are positive that slime is abundant in all colors. Try opening your eyes."

3. "Bottoms are as ugly as the people who wear them."

4. "R. Listen. You're only 14. Stop sleeping around."

5. "Dad, did you have a nice birthday? You never called your aunts."

6. "This is to all you lazy, overweight drivers on the road. Give cyclists a room. We pay taxes, too."

7. "I'm sick of all the women who are working out at the health spas and getting up. They should be doing aerobics, not bodybuilding."

8. "The really is only one thing we can do with these people. Shoot them."

9. "KILL THEM NOW. It's better for them and society as a whole if we just get these losers out of their misery."

10. "Anyway, I just think you should check out InRoads for yourself. One needs a little culture in their life."

11. "Guest Picker this week is Sabrina Spishak, who is the president of the Hampton Roads women's club softball team. I don't know her, but she looks nice. Of course, it's always those types that end up murdering people at the local McDonald's. It's probably a good idea to give them a room."

—By Mike Hadley



Ari Rosenberg/The Flat Hat
Sabrina Spishak

Guest Picker



Outpick Banks

1. Bubba's Pool 61-14
2. Vanilla Gorilla 46-14
3. M. McMonigle 67-23
4. Susan Kay Stud Boy
5. Jon Ritner
6. Doug Terpstra 55-20
7. The Fun Bunch 54-21
8. Jug of Punch 43-17
9. DUMP
10. Fogie 64-26
11. Mrs. S. Friend 52-23
12. John Kolman Bitsy 51-24
13. Lori H. 49-26
14. P. Downes 38-22
15. Elf 56-34
16. The Dart 35-25

Hadley (60-15)	Hamel (55-20)	Krull (56-19)	MacNair (62-13)	Spishak
Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles
Tarheels	Tarheels	Tarheels	Tarheels	Tarheels
Orangemen	Orangemen	Orangemen	Orangemen	Orangemen
Hokies	Hokies	Hokies	Hokies	Hokies
Fighting Irish	Fighting Irish	Fighting Irish	Fighting Irish	Fighting Irish
Buffaloes	Buffaloes	Buffaloes	Buffaloes	Buffaloes
Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions
Chippewas	Chippewas	Chippewas	Chippewas	Chippewas
Huskies	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies
Crimson Tide	Crimson Tide	Crimson Tide	Volunteers	Volunteers
Aggies	Aggies	Aggies	Aggies	Aggies
Utes	Utes	Utes	Utes	Miners
Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers
Grizzlies	Grizzlies	Grizzlies	Grizzlies	Grizzlies

the situation with the Picks: The Fearless Pickers are picking tomorrow's games in filling out the coupon you Outpickers turned in. If you forgot to turn your coupon in you left for Fall break, don't worry. Everyone's allowed two weeks off. If you already did two and then forgot, tough beans. Move on with your life.

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- Oct. 16 - Women's Club Lacrosse 1 pm, Busch Field
 - Oct. 16 - Men's Rugby 1 pm, IM Field
 - Oct. 16 - Women's Club Soccer vs. Virginia 3:30 pm, Busch Field
 - Oct. 17 - Women's Club Soccer Noon, Busch Field
- Aerobics/Wellness:**
- Oct. 18 - Fun Run/Walk 3:00 pm, Rec Center
 - Oct. 19 - Wellness Challenge Registration 3:30-5:00 pm, Rec Center
 - Oct. 20 - Stroke Analysis Clinic 12:00 pm, Rec Center pool
 - Oct. 21 - Step Intro & World's Largest Aerobics Class 6:00-6:50 & 7:00-8:30 pm, Rec Center

Intramurals:

- Oct. 17 - Flag football begins
- Oct. 20 - Accepting entries for Bowling tournament

Men

Continued from Page 17

Highsmith advanced to the semifinal in Flight C.

Berkenheim was also runner-up in Flight F singles with freshman Brian Rowe reaching the semifinal. Both Lindsey and Highsmith advanced to the semifinals in their respective flights, A and C.

The Tribe then went on to post a respectable performance at the Tar

Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, North Carolina last weekend. The highly-competitive meet included Richmond and East Carolina as well as several ACC teams such as Wake Forest and fourth-ranked Duke.

Scott Lindsey rebounded from a first round loss to make it to the semifinals of the consolation competition in the top flight. John Winter's quarterfinal showing in Flight D was also a highlight.

The Tribe plays next at the East Carolina Invitational on the 29th.

Women

Continued from Page 17

competitor won in straight sets with everyone having at least one 6-1 set in their score. Guenther was the only player to boast two 6-1 sets in her thorough domination of Cornell's best, Olga Itskhoki.

The Tribe's performance sends the team to the ITA Final Eight next weekend to compete against the two best teams of each of the four national regions. Their opponents include Boston University, Virginia, Syracuse, Harvard, VCU, George Washington, and Richmond.

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- Syracuse @ Miami
- Army @ Boston College
- Missouri @ Nebraska
- Colorado @ Kansas St.
- Kansas @ Oklahoma
- Ohio St. @ Purdue
- Iowa @ Michigan St.
- Washington @ Arizona St.
- Alabama @ Ole Miss
- Texas A&M @ Rice
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Soccer

Continued from Page 17

team-leading eighth goal of the season on a breakaway, and made the score 4-0 in favor of the Tribe.

W&M continued to pressure the UNC-W defense, and was rewarded as Brian Reshelsky capitalized on a pass from Joe McGovern with 18 minutes left. UNC-W closed out the scoring six minutes later on a shot by Joel Myers.

W&M returned to Busch Field the following night to face ECU in another conference match-up. In this game, the Tribe had much less trouble scoring their first goal.

After 4:37 had been played, Billy Owens took a pass from Tim Prisco and delivered a shot to the top corner of the goal. However, the Pirates struck back less than 10 minutes later on a goal by ECU forward Dan Staton. Although they managed 12 shots in the first half, W&M failed to score again in the first half and the score remained tied at the intermission.

The Tribe continued to apply heavy pressure to the Pirate defense and with about 18 minutes left, Chris Scrofani scored his fourth game-winning goal of the season on a pass from Steve Jolley (4 shots, 1 assist). The Tribe continued to dominate, but the score stayed 2-1 for the remainder of the game. W&M outshot the Pirates 23-8, but had a difficult time dealing the final blow.

"East Carolina did very well," Albert said of the game. Steve Jolley received CAA Player of the Week honors for his performances against American, UNC-W, and ECU, and was named to the Soccer America Team of the Week, receiving an honor which goes out to 11 players across the country every week.

"I didn't have many goals at the beginning of the season. My first goal was just to come here and play," Jolley said.

"It wasn't much of a big deal for the team," Jolley said of the honors. "We've got four or five players who could be player of the week."

"He has certainly done a great job," Albert said of Jolley.

The men's soccer team then traveled to Howard University last Wednesday and dealt the Bison their first shutout of the season, winning 3-0. The two teams combined for only five shots in the first half, as the Tribe made sure not to give up the first goal.

According to Coach Albert, W&M was aware of Howard's inability to come from behind and concentrated on scoring first. W&M spent the bulk of the first half acclimating itself to the turf and was unable to mount any serious attacks. The score remained unchanged at the break.

The scoring began eight minutes into the second half when freshman midfielder Vaughn Hughes (2 assists) crossed the ball to Billy Owens (four shots, one goal, one assist) who volleyed it past Howard's goalkeeper, scoring his sixth goal of the season.

According to Albert, this first goal was key and set the tone for the second half of the game.

Owens came through again only five minutes later by making a short pass to Tim Prisco, who scored his ninth goal of the season on the play. Jolley closed out the scoring with less than two minutes left to play on a wide open breakaway, placing the ball through the Bison goalkeeper's legs.

According to Albert, the game was well played and pretty even, but the Tribe's superior finishing provided the difference.

"They're capable of beating us and outplaying us," Albert said.

"We have to be very cautious in being optimistic," coach Albert said following the win at Howard.

With five crucial games remaining in the season, the Tribe traveled out to Richmond to play 23rd ranked VCU Oct. 9. Physical, defensive, and cautious play characterized the 1-0 Tribe win.

Both teams combined for only eight shots in the 90 minutes of regulation time, and neither team managed to score. Chris Norris came closest to scoring for the Tribe, hitting the crossbar on a free kick.

VCU played very physically, receiving 37 fouls, but W&M was able to maintain its composure and because of it salvaged a win from a game that seemed destined to end in a tie. Albert, acknowledging VCU's success this season was ready to accept a tie at the end of regulation. Twelve minutes into the first overtime, Chris Scrofani broke the deadlock. He knocked in a rebound off of a Tim Prisco shot, and put away his fifth game-winning goal of the season. Prisco, receiving credit for the assist, increased his point total to 22 for the season, and is now tied for second in scoring in the CAA.

"We really did well to win both those games away," Albert said of the wins against Howard and VCU. The defense for the Tribe stood out in these two games.

"Our defense is pretty solid right now," Albert said.

Paul Grafer earned his fourth and fifth shutouts of the season and now has gone 287 minutes without giving up a goal. He has now given up only 14 goals in 14 games. The CAA recognized Grafer's instrumental play and rewarded him with CAA Player of the Week honors.

The Tribe returns to Busch field this weekend for a tough conference match-up with George Mason tomorrow night at 7:30pm.

W&M will then face conference foe Old Dominion Wednesday at 7:30pm.



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

The field hockey team lost a close one to powerhouse UVA. The Cavaliers scored the deciding goal in OT.

W&M loses to Virginia in OT

By Kevin McDevitt

Five minutes into the overtime period Wednesday night, Virginia scored a game winning goal on a rebound shot to defeat the W&M women's field hockey team, 2-1, in overtime at Busch Field. The Tribe's record dropped to 9-5, while the Cavalier's improved to 5-6.

W&M held the edge offensively throughout the game, taking 19 shots on goal for the game, while UVA managed 14. However, the two teams ended the first half in a scoreless tie.

"From the start, we really paced ourselves beautifully," head coach Peel Hawthorne said.

UVA scored the first goal of the game with 13:55 remaining in the second half. The goal was registered on a rebound after a direct corner. The Tribe responded immediately, though, waiting only 45 seconds before tying the score 1-1.

Scoring on a rebound shot, forward Christina Limpens recorded her 10th goal of the season. The final 13 minutes of the game re-

Field Hockey

mained scoreless, even though W&M threatened several times during the final minutes of regulation.

UVA continually attacked the Tribe defense in the overtime period, managing four shots inside the circle before eventually scoring the game-winning goal. The final score was indirectly related to a controversial foul called against the Tribe, resulting in a direct corner shot for the Cavs. The call created confusion for the Tribe coaches and players, as the officials never made the reason for the penalty clear.

"I am not convinced that we deserved a direct corner," Hawthorne said. "If an official hears two sticks, most likely they are going to penalize the defense."

Defensively for the Tribe, goalkeeper Sarah Witkowski recorded eight saves for the game, while Amy Ciello had two defensive saves.

Our beautiful and charming Editor Jenny MacNair has but one flaw: She has some kind of brain deformity which causes her to root for the Philadelphia Phillies. Now, I really love Jenny, but let's face facts. Atlanta is America's Team. Sure, the Phillies have a few good hitters and all, but c'mon. When you get down to it, those guys are no more than two shakes away from a prison and a trailer home. If these guys weren't baseball players, they would be those guys who sit on the corner and beg for quarters so they can buy their next bag of chewing tobacco. The Phillies may have taken the pennant, but would you let your daughter date one of them? I don't think so. (Go Canada!)

Club volleyball team excels

By Kevin McDevitt

For those of you thirsting for an example of competitive, athletic, intricate, involved volleyball, the men's club volleyball team will be playing an exhibition match against ODU tomorrow at 4pm in Adair Gym. The game will serve as a preview of the Spring season with a matchup between two league powers.

The club volleyball team, which has been in existence for nine years, has developed a tradition of dominance in the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball Association. The men's team has not lost a Southern division conference match at home in the past four years. The Tribe entered last year's conference tournament in first place.

With five of six starters returning for the Spring campaign, the Tribe is hoping to capitalize on last year's strong performance. The team is led by senior captains Seng Chiu, Greg Padgett, and all-league player Alex Schay. Another competitive advantage for this year's team will be the addition of volunteer head coach Barry Shelton III.

Shelton brings an intricate knowledge of six-man volleyball to the team, as he played on a national championship club team at the University of Tennessee. Shelton also helps to foster greater unity on a team which in the past has had to deal with the difficulties of indi-

Club Sport

vidual players attempting to coach fellow teammates. Furthermore, Shelton offers an objective perspective on the player's performances. "Often, in a game situation, we can't see our mistakes. Barry can correct us immediately," Padgett said. "We're fortunate to have a knowledgeable mind watching for all of the details that you don't have time to notice while you're playing."

Although the Tribe will be returning primarily experienced starters this year, the team will have to deal with the complication of having several players at different positions from the previous year. Schay, the team's biggest hitter, will be moving from the outside to the middle blocker position because of his added size.

Furthermore, Chiu will move from middle blocker to the outside hitter position, junior Rob Sell will move from a back position to the right side, and sophomore Joaquin Esteve will move from the right to middle blocker. Junior Mike Mavretic will remain at the outside hitter position.

The other fundamental change in this year's team, with the graduation of last year's setter Mike Gibson, will be the addition of Padgett at setter. Although the team's hitters will have to adopt to

his new style, Padgett possesses an extensive knowledge of the offense and his position.

"Switching from Mike Gibson to Greg will not hurt us at all," Shelton said.

Throughout the off-season and during fall practices, the Tribe volleyball team has also developed a more intricate and complex offense. With limited size and fewer power hitters, the Tribe will have to rely on an offense based upon crossing patterns, good passing, and precise timing. The objective of such an offense will be to create one-on-one hitting situations and to avoid hitting through several opposing blockers.

"In indoor six-man volleyball, you're working with a more crowded, smaller area than in beach volleyball," Shelton said. "You have to run very smart plays to free up your offense."

Playing one of the strongest teams in the conference, the Tribe will get its first exposure of the year to quality competition. In addition, the game will provide the team with an indication of where they stand relative to the other top teams in the conference.

"They are one of the powerhouses in the conference," Chiu said. "Playing them will force us to play at a higher level."

"We match up very well with them and they run a pretty sophisticated offense also," Padgett said. "It's exciting, spectator volleyball."

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The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free Citibank Calling Service™ from MCI! And you can capitalize on a \$20 Airfare Discount



No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been content of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar)

for domestic flights.² Savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music also abound. Maximize these savings with a low variable interest rate of 15.4%³ and no annual fee, and you can significantly improve your personal bottom line (especially if one's net income tends to be pretty gross). Put another way, one might even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. Citibank Price Protection assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.⁴ To protect these investments, Buyers Security™ can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.⁴ And Citibank Lifetime Warranty™ can extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁵ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on The Photocard, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, The Lost Wallet™ Service can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857, and 1929, can cause a downswing in a market. But with 24-hour Customer Service, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: 1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19. ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.

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The Citibank Classic Visa card will be there for you with special student discounts, no fee, and a low rate...so your own economy will be more like a boom than a bust. Call 1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19.



Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

*Savings claim is based on a 10-minute night/weekend call in the 1,911 to 3,000 message band using MCI's Chat Comprehension rates vs. AT&T's standard calling card rates, effective 4/93. Citibank Calling Service long distance usage patterns are applied to these benefits under any other MCI partner program or offer, including travel agent programs. †Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum order purchase price is \$50. ‡Interest rate for Citibank Classic Visa cardmembers on credit issued by Citibank only. The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 10/15/93 and may vary periodically. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 18.0%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction. †††Will not be less than \$1.00 or greater than \$500. Certain conditions and restrictions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by Zurich International UK Limited. Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy may be limited and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Monarch Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Personal Communications Company used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. ©1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.