



**Love<sup>2</sup>**  
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Crew (continued)

Posters for peace

Football: up to fifth

News-2

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# The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

## Activities canceled

Officials unable to reschedule event

By Alethea Zeto

Flat Hat Staff Writer

"We realized it was not feasible to reschedule it," Sam Sadler, Dean of Student Affairs, said on Wednesday when he confirmed the rumors that Parents' Weekend had not been rescheduled, but canceled completely.

Originally scheduled for Sept. 27 and 28, Parents' Weekend was officially called off last Thursday when Hurricane Gloria loomed threateningly off the coast of North Carolina.

The Office of Student Affairs tentatively set the Nov. 2-8 weekend as an alternative date and informed parents of the rescheduling the day of the storm. Upon discussing the matter with persons integral to the program, Sadler said that there were simply too many "calendar conflicts" and so "reluctantly" canceled it.

Sadler pointed out that Homecoming is scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 16 and the Thanksgiving holiday falls only a week-and-a-half later. He felt that parents would be reluctant to come.

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## Blood drive

Gloria, platelet demand creates need

By Lori Connally

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Due to Hurricane Gloria and a high demand for platelets, Alpha Phi-Omega sponsored an emergency blood drive last Sunday. A steady flow of donors helped APO meet their goal of one hundred units of blood by 10 p.m. "They really surprised me," said one Red Cross volunteer of the number of donors. "I didn't expect this many."

Most donors found out about the blood drive through emergency notices distributed in the dorms Saturday by APO brothers.

The reason for the emergency situation was two-fold. First, there has been an unusually high demand for blood platelets, which are used as a blood clotting treatment for cancer patients undergoing radiation therapy or chemotherapy. Platelets are extremely perishable with a "shelf life" of five to seven days and are the most precious of the parts obtained from donated blood. Platelets are in high demand because a hemorrhaging cancer patient requires four platelet

Continued on p. 2

## Splash Down



Heavy rains attracted "swimmers" to the sunken Gardens last Thursday.



High winds created by Hurricane Gloria toppled trees along the path behind Crim Dell.

## Gloria's visit

Hurricane causes little damage

By Delta Heimer

Flat Hat Staff Writer

William and Mary had an uninvited visitor last Thursday. Gloria made her appearance and closed classes on Friday, but the hurricane caused little damage.

William and Mary lost two trees and many tree limbs, but that was the extent of the permanent damage. The basement of the President's House, the Computer Center basement, the basement of the Campus Center, the coaches' suite in William and Mary Hall, and the steam tunnels were partially flooded, according to John Bond, director of Buildings and Grounds.

To prepare for Gloria, Bond and Grounds workers installed emergency generators in the power plant, William and Mary Hall, and the Caf. Workers sandbagged areas around Chandler, Millington and Swan Libraries to prevent flooding, and a crew of eight people stayed on duty all night.

Most of the campus had some power throughout the night, but many places were running on less than half the normal power due to a tree which had fallen on the Lake Matoaks substation. Since the substation provides almost 90 percent of campus power, workers turned on emergency generators. The cost of Gloria's visit should run somewhere between \$1200 and \$1500.

Along with grounds preparation, dorms were also braced for the storm by Fred Fotis, director of

Continued on p. 2

## About face

Colony Room fare expanded

By Phyllis Wolfteich

Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Colony Room will offer a more traditional board menu in the evenings beginning October 15.

While continuing to offer the fresh fruit yogurt and salad bar, they will also offer two entrees, two vegetables, one soup, hamburgers, and hot dogs on a trial basis, according to Gary E. Hochstetler, director of food services.

"Depending on the numbers and the interest in the cash equivalent program, there is a possibility of going to the same [full board] menu in the Wig," Hochstetler said. Use of the Wig would allow for adequate seating and fewer long lines.

The possibility of opening the Wig for a full board menu and eliminating the evening cash equivalent program is still in discussion. If Shamrock Food Services and the administration decide to use the Wig, both the Colony Room and the Wig will start their new menu on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Brunch will also be served in the Colony Room on weekends, starting

October 19. Beginning with lunch on Monday, the Colony Room will be offering a vegetable as part of the lunch menu. In order to make space for the vegetable, they will only serve two soups and two soups, instead of three, at lunch.

The changes are part of a "continual re-evaluation of their" programs, which aims to make the programs more interesting, more appealing and meet the needs of students. The changes are, in part, a response to student concern, Hochstetler said. "We will keep working at it until the majority of students are happy," Dennis Farmer, assistant director of Food Services said.

The Colony Room was designed to serve about 300 people, which is about how many people are using it this year. It served 350-400 students last year. It was "overutilized," according to Hochstetler. The facility was not designed to run a full board menu for the number of people who wanted to use it, Farmer commented.

## Carnegie study

Aid program overburdens college grads

By Katherine Leupold

and Susan Wineicki

Flat Hat Staff Writers

College classes are boring. And all too often, college graduates are completely broke as in debt when they graduate.

In a major Carnegie Foundation study, released in September, Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States, made these and other charges.

Today's society demands college graduates to take initiative, work together and understand world views to confront complex technological and ethical issues, the study said.

But the study found colleges are churning out self-interested, uncreative graduates who lack civic responsibility and are overburdened with debt.

Although the critical report concluded that "the American system of higher education is the best in the world," it called for a "fundamental re-examination" of national

College students often graduate with huge debts because they have been forced to take out large loans to finance their education, according to the Carnegie Foundation report.

Financing graduate school seems impossible and, upon graduation, some students look for high-paying jobs so they can repay the government as soon as possible.

Pell grants and work study programs should be expanded and students' dependence on loans should gradually be diminished, the report concluded.

The GI Bill, which provided educational benefits for former military servicemen, should be

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Continued on p. 8

## Fencing team loses varsity status

By Phyllis Wolfteich

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Six threatened sports—one cut. The women's varsity fencing team was the only one of the six sports, which were slated to be dropped, to lose its varsity status. Women's golf and men's fencing, lacrosse, swimming and riflery kept their varsity status, funding and are operating this year.

The men's and women's athletic departments announced in early 1984 that, in order to cut \$30,000 from the women's athletic budget and to balance the men's athletic budget, six varsity sports, as well as the women's junior varsity program would be eliminated. Subsequent decisions gave the sports the opportunity to raise money to support themselves while alternatives to elimination were sought.

Women's fencing was cut because they failed to raise the \$10,000 needed to operate this year according to Mildred West, women's athletic director. "It only raised about \$600," West said.

Women's fencing is neither a varsity team nor a club at this time—it is in a transition phase between the two. Details of the "transition" from the Women's Athletic Department to the office of Intramurals and Campus Recreation are being worked out. Brian Cox, director of Intramurals and Campus Recreation, is "proceeding cautiously" to avoid problems that occurred last year with the Mermettes (The Mermettes, W&M's synchronized swimming team) dropped from varsity to club status last year. The switch, which occurred just as Cox began his tenure at W&M, was

fraught with complications which Cox hopes to avoid.

Unresolved issues regarding granting of physical education activity credits, BSA funding and the use of the equipment program, the fencing program has not become a club just yet. The fencing team will not become a club, Kimblichly, until "accepted by myself and Ken Smith," Cox said. However, the women fencers are allowed to practice in the auxiliary gym at William and Mary Hall while details of the transition are being resolved. "We don't want to penalize the team," he said.

The physical education department determines whether activity credits are granted. The guiding principle behind granting activity credits is whether the person giving the instruction is under the

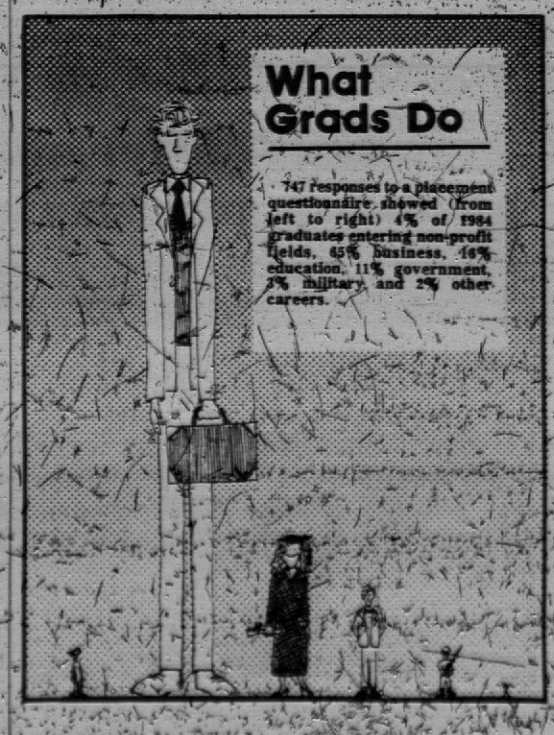
direct control of the physical education department and is qualified. Activities need more than just participation to qualify for activity credit.

While the physical education department has not been asked to rule on fencing yet, fencing will probably not receive activity credit as they do not have a qualified instructor providing coaching for them. At present, the fencing team is operating without a coach. The more experienced fencers are assisting the less experienced. When the department is asked to rule on the issue, Chris Jackson, chairman of the physical education department, said they will evaluate it in light of the other clubs, and not just as an isolated sport.

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## What Grads Do

747 responses to a placement questionnaire showed: From left to right: 4% of 1984 graduates entering non-profit fields, 65% business, 16% education, 11% government, 5% military and 2% other careers.



## The Bottom Line

# Crew (continued), cash equivalency

By Dave Fox and Eric Fedewa  
Flat Hat Staff Writers

If you have a question, suggestion or complaint concerning the operation of this campus, hand it in the Flat Hat office in the Campus Center or drop it in The Bottom Line box at the Caf or at the Campus Center.

The Bottom Line will probe the proper bureaucratic channels in search of an answer. If there is a bottom line, we'll find it — on anything from Shamrock to the SAC, from the Fraternity Complex to Dillard Complex, from Swem Library to Sorority Court, from Tucker to Trinkle.

And remember: there's nothing too grand or too gross for a veteran Bottom Liner.

Q: Hey dudes, I just can't seem to get close to those cash equivalency allowances. I'm always 1/2 under or 1 1/2 over. What ever happened to the chips, pretzels and cookies they used to have to enable us to nail down the \$2.90 or \$3.40 mark. S.O.S. '87

A: Shamrock's nickel-and-dime you to death, too? The Bottom Line staff frequently visits the Wig for chow, and we can't find a magical food combination either.

The assorted goodies at the check-out counter did help, but according to Shamrock's guru, Dennis Farmer, they were eliminated because the items became too expensive to stock. In addition, Shamrock couldn't keep up with the demand for the items. Supplies always seemed to be running low.

Farmer also stated that students were misusing the chips and cookies by spending an entire meal allowance to stock up on late night snacks. Nutritionally, the items just don't meet up to those superlative Shamrock standards. In order to make the equivalency allowances more accessible, Farmer agreed to look into the possibility of adding some items with smaller price increments.

Q: I'm sorry but you're incorrect in your statement that the University of Pennsylvania is the closest school with a crew racing program. I have found 6 schools nearer to us than Penn with crew teams: Georgetown; Duke; Trinity, N.C.; U.S.-Naval Academy, Md.; and Washington College, Md.

How does Mildred West know that there is a lack of interest in crew? I've been going to school here for awhile and I've never been asked. Eline Studentin

A: Thanks E.S. for tipping us off about closer crew competitors.

As for your question: you haven't been here awhile if you still think that the College is going to ask you whether you have an interest in crew. According to Women's Athletic Director Mildred West, the conclusion that there is not sufficient student interest to form a crew team is based on the fact that no students have ever approached her about forming a team.

You are probably aware that six varsity sports are presently endangered. Despite the observation that other schools within a

reasonable radius do have crew teams, the Bottom Line speculates that speculated costs will keep a potential W&M crew team at bay.

Q: What's the scoop? Are the R.A.'s allowed to charge you \$1.00 to unlock your door? I mean what's next? Maybe next week we'll have to pay them to turn on the electricity or water or whatever. (Check it out, there is a sign outside the R.A.'s door on the first floor of Jefferson, demanding money for doing what I thought was their job.)

A: We checked it out, on Tim Tomas, the Head Resident's door and there it was, the scandalous sign. It read as follows: "If you are locked out of your room—it will cost you \$1 if I have to let you in." This sounds pretty harsh, (and the grammar is atrocious.) We talked to Tim about the new policy. "It is not uncommon that we would have to open doors for residents 5-6 times a day. It's a real inconvenience." The students were "abusing the privilege." The RA's decided to charge a dollar a door, in order to put an end to these abuses. Tim added that it's not even in the RA's job description to unlock doors. "It's up to the student to bring his key."

Fred Fotis, the new director of the Office of Residence Life, said he'd never heard of such a practice. "I'm not too comfortable about it." He conveyed that it was "one of those 'grey areas,'" the RA's could decide. As long as the resulting funds are placed into the Dorm

Council budget, it's all right with him. Fotis reiterated that it was not in the job description for RA's to unlock doors. The Residence Life office in James Blair Hall can lend you a key between 8am and 5pm weekdays.

If you would like to change this policy you should bring it up with your dorm council. Since this policy affects much of the student body, during our absent-minded times, maybe this should be in the RA's job description. Voice your opinion to your RA, but make sure you do it when they're on duty, you'd hate to inconvenience them.

Q: In these past few weeks I've noticed an abundance of the male population wearing their underwear sticking out from under their shorts. I can understand perhaps a pair of boxers accidentally slipping out while the wearer is unaware, but when the boxers are coordinated with the guy's outfit I can only think that he's a shameless flasher or just plain stupid. Where's the support?

—Hopelessly Modest

A: We've noticed this trendy style permeating the collegiate microcosm, and had a chance to ask a few boxer-wearers why they showed their shorts.

"They're more comfortable," claimed one.

"We used to wear them like this in prep school," said another.

Nobody would admit that they liked the look of their boxers peeking out, but sloppy is in (as long as you are neat about it).

## Hurricane Gloria

Continued from p. 1

Residence Life and the Residence Life staff. The Residence Life staff drafted and distributed to students information sheets outlining emergency precautions.

Members of the staff also made several trips to KMart to buy

flashlights and batteries for every RA on campus. The Lodges were evacuated because surrounding trees could have fallen down in heavy winds.

The hurricane hit the campus worst between 5:30 and 6:30 a.m. last Friday. Classes were canceled because of the volatile nature of the hurricane, according to Fotis.

## Bloodmobile

Continued from p. 1

treatments (each treatment uses eight units of blood) within 24 hours of therapy. Normal demand for platelets is 60 to 80 units of platelets a day. Demand in the past two months has, however, exceeded normal by a considerable amount, contributing to the emergency situation.

The second factor in the emergency situation was due to Hurricane Gloria. The Tidewater

Red Cross obtains on the average 460 units of blood per day. On Thursday very few donations were given and on Friday no donations were made at all. The hurricane forced the Red Cross to miss four mobile setups on Friday. As the Tidewater Red Cross Chapter provides blood to 53 hospitals in Virginia and North Carolina the shortage has become serious. The service division is down 500 units of blood and the inventory of platelets is 20 percent below the desired level.

## Parents' Weekend

Continued from p. 1

on Nov. 8 when students would be home so soon afterwards.

The Office of Student Affairs plans to send home letters to all parents this week to inform them of the cancellation. Sadler is also considering sending flyers to students as well as preparing announcements to be read on WCWM.

At least 250 parents showed up

last weekend despite the cancellation, Sadler said. This is little comfort to other students like Laurie Ellis whose parents were unable to make the trip and planned to come in November.

"It's hard to believe that there isn't one weekend that it can be rescheduled for. My mom will be so disappointed—we were both really looking forward to Parents' Weekend."

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## News in Brief

# Candidates' debate to air tonight

The debate between Virginia gubernatorial candidates Gerald Baliles (D) and Wyatt Durrette (R), held at 4pm today in Marshall-Wythe School of Law's Moot Courtroom, will be aired tonight at 7pm on WHRO-TV, Channel-15, in Norfolk.

The College and the Hampton Road Jaycees sponsored the hour-long debate, a second of four televised debates between the candidates. Co-produced by WHRO-TV and Newport News Cablevision, the debate was not open to the public.

Joel Rubin, of WAVY-TV in Portsmouth, was moderator for the debate and panelists included Ernest C. Gates, editorial page editor of the Daily Press; Gordon C. Morse, associate editor of the Virginia-Pilot; and Edward Jones, editorial page editor of the Fredericksburg Free Lance Star.

### Clean up

On Monday morning, The Office of Residence Life gave the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon 48 hours to clean up Unit E, according to Fred Fotis, director of The Office of Residence Life.

During a walk-through tour of the fraternity complex conducted by Ken Tashly, fraternity complex area coordinator, and Fotis, they found the conditions at Sig Ep to be of "significant concern."

"It was more than just a mess. It was a disaster area," Tashly said. Fotis and Tashly found a half-inch of beer around the bar, broken glass outside and garbage strewn inside and outside the unit.

Admitting that the house's condition was unacceptable, Sig Ep President Jim Erickson and other brothers cooperated with residence life and cleaned up Unit E within the designated 48 hours.

Fotis stressed to Sig Ep that a recurrence of such conditions could jeopardize the fraternity getting future college housing.

### Trash collectors

"To cut down on the accumulation of garbage that builds up over the weekend" each residence hall will hire two to three students to collect trash on Saturday and Sunday mornings, according to Ken Tashly, the fraternity complex area coordinator.

"We do not want housekeepers to clean up student party messes on Monday mornings," Tashly said. "Hopefully this will help cut down on Monday morning build-up."

Fred Fotis, director of The Office of Residence Life, approved the hiring of the "student trash patrol" earlier this week, and the residence life staff hopes to implement the clean-up program in the next two weeks.

The students selected to pick up trash will be paid minimum wage and will work "about three hours each morning."

Tashly said students who are interested in the job can contact their head-resident or their area coordinator.

—Susan Winleck

### Competency

Virginia college presidents discussed the possibility of competency testing for college students at a meeting last week. According to Paul Verkuil, president of the College, there was not much enthusiasm expressed at the meeting and, at this point, the notion of competency testing will not go far.

The idea was originally proposed by Donald J. Finley, state education secretary, to Gordon K. Davies, director of the State Council of Higher Education.

Finley asked the Council and College presidents, according to the letter, to "explore the feasibility" of testing Virginia students for "basic competency and communication skills and job readiness skills."

Some plans would require college juniors to take this test. Prior to the meeting, Verkuil had said that "he wouldn't be opposed to the test. All I can say is there is no doubt that William and Mary students would pass them." He said that the test would "obviously be very easy for William and Mary students" who are above average when they arrive here.

—Jill Skanechy

### Cyclefest

The Student Association is sponsoring Cyclefest '85 on Saturday afternoon at 2pm, in the Sunken Gardens.

The Cyclefest is an event where all the bikes that were left on campus at the end of the spring semester are sold. The Campus Police collected all the bikes that were left around campus and contributed them to the SA. The SA organizes an auction to sell these bikes back to the students at reasonable prices. All of the money collected is then placed in a SA general fund.

In years past, the Cyclefest was no more than a large bike auction. However, this year it was expanded under the direction of Rebecca Viers and Corrie Hansen.

Cyclefest '85 will include a display by the Campus Police at which bikes can be registered.

—Michael Knapp



John Morgan

Over lunch, President Paul Verkuil chats with students on the patio of his home. Luncheons with the president are to be held regularly.

## Verkuil holds student luncheons

President speaks with students on one-to-one basis

By Dean Ricks

When the first luncheon with President Verkuil began, everyone was a little tense. Most of the students had been told when they signed up that the luncheon would be informal, but they still seemed a little unsure. They had come to meet the president, and that was enough to make any undergraduate nervous. The dress ranged from faded blue-jeans to blue blazers and ties.

Verkuil wore a blue blazer, gray slacks, and a burgandy tie.

There were eight students at the luncheon. The students had signed up for different reasons. Karen Keeley came because a friend had asked her, and because she thought it would be "interesting to chat with the president." Margaret Halstead saw it as an opportunity to "meet the president on a personal level."

The luncheon was held in the gardens behind the President's

House. The menu reflected the tone that the president wanted the luncheon to take: informality. The president and the students had ham and turkey sandwiches, potato chips, canned soda, and for dessert, fruit and cookies. The luncheon was planned with simplicity in mind.

Verkuil made every attempt to make the students comfortable and to keep the conversation interesting. He talked a lot about the William and Mary of his college days and the William and Mary of today. When Verkuil was a freshman he lived in Bryan. At that time he said, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law was located in the Bryan basement.

Some of the students did not see the luncheon as a chance to get to know the new president. Many of the questions the students had centered around such issues as grade deflation at the College and how that affects placement into graduate schools. The conversation

focused on this topic so long that the president had to ask that the conversation move on to another topic. The students followed the president's suggestion and everyone seemed to relax and to interact with the president on a more personal level, after that.

Students had varying attitudes about the success of the luncheon. Keeley thought it was a good way to meet the president; however, Linda Brown felt as though she "hadn't gotten to know anything personal about Verkuil."

The students understood what Verkuil was trying to accomplish with the luncheon. Brown thought it was an "effort" on the part of Verkuil "to show that he was accessible to students." Other students agreed. Keeley added that she thought Verkuil was "trying to catch some of the intimacy with students that former President Graves had."



Wyatt Durrette

### Band Night

The Student Association Council will sponsor a band night, featuring "Minus Zero," on Oct. 17 in conjunction with Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities, and Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities.

Forced to cancel their first band night because of hurricane Gloria, the SAC lost only \$23 in publicity expenses. "Casper," the featured band, returned the down payment since the cancellation was due to natural causes.

John Minto

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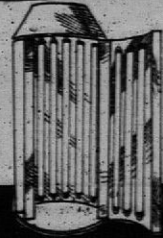
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## Beyond the 'Burg Diplomats kidnapped

Compiled by Laci Connally  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Four more foreign diplomats were kidnapped in Beirut, Lebanon Monday. The group claiming responsibility for the disappearance of the four Soviets is the terrorist group Islamic Jihad. This is the same group which is said to be holding six Americans and four Frenchmen. The kidnapers say they will release the Soviets if Moscow pressures Syria, and the Moscow-allied Lebanese Communist Party, into stopping "the annihilation of Moslems in Tripoli, a northern port city in Libya, with Soviet tanks and artillery."

The Soviet Union gave a formal proposal for nuclear weapons reduction to the U.S. in Geneva, Monday. The proposal, considered "unbalanced" by administration officials, calls for reductions in the U.S.'s long-range and medium-range offensive nuclear weapons by 50 percent, while the Soviet reduction would pertain to long-range weapons only. The proposal was also conditional on research bans on space-based defenses and on testing or deployment of space-based defenses or anti-satellite weapons.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler, in a meeting with President Reagan this week, was asked to take a "promotion" from her current cabinet position to ambassador to Ireland. Heckler agreed on Tuesday to take the position. This is the first time Reagan, usually a staunch defender of his staff, has asked a department secretary to leave his cabinet. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the decision was Reagan's but that White House chief of staff Donald Regan had some input.

French President Francois Mitterand respected a Soviet proposal for a union between the two countries to protest the Reagan administration's plans to proceed with its Strategic Defense Initiative. France has always been the staunchest opponent of Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense research program of all the major Western powers in Europe. However, the French resent being used by the Soviets against France's western allies.

In a speech yesterday in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, President Botha hinted vaguely at possible changes he wanted to make in South Africa's apartheid system. He said the "white-minority rule" may be changed to a "federation" based on ethnic and geographic "units" that would no longer be discriminatory but would require segregation.

This, the most comprehensive outline Botha has given, would give each group autonomy over its "own affairs" with some provision for the groups to get together to discuss "general affairs." Black leaders have deemed this plan unacceptable as it would still enforce racial segregation and restrict migration of blacks into urban areas.

The effects of Hurricane Gloria were still being felt earlier this week thousands of homes on Long Island, New York and New England remained without power on the fourth day after Gloria hit. Though Gloria did reduce the drought conditions of eastern New York state, she may also have damaged up to 20 percent of the crop from central Massachusetts's apple orchards.

In Frankfurt, West Germany this weekend a protest against the meeting of the National Democratic party in the city turned into a violent series of riots, the worst occurring Sunday evening. Riots continued Monday night with clashes between youths and police. This second set of riots began as a vigil for Gunther Sare who was killed in riots Saturday.

The newest use for the telephone is called Audiotext and it is "nothing more than a telephone talking to a computer." It requires only a Touch-Tone phone and as this is relatively inexpensive, Audiotext is becoming popular. The system makes it possible to book flights and choose a seat on People's Express Airlines, lets taxpayers check the status of their refunds through Tele-tax (an IRS system) and students at Brigham Young University can add and drop class over the phone. Audiotext sends instructions to a central computer by the tones on the dial. Many systems respond to voice messages and some computers can even convert texts to synthesized speech.

## Report says colleges stifle creativity

Continued from p. 1

al policies toward higher education. Newman cited problems in federal policies toward higher education, as well as problems in faculty attitudes and methods. In addition, he gave a comprehensive plan for improving America's educational system. Among some of the complaints were:

"(The system) far too often stifles the creativity of the student. Students too frequently passively in-class, take safe courses, are discouraged from risky or interdisciplinary research projects, and are discouraged from challenging the ideas presented to them."

"There is little evidence to indicate that colleges and universities are interested, let alone effective, in encouraging value development."

"(The crisis in education) is less that test scores have declined than it is that we have failed to provide the education for citizenship, which is still the most significant responsibility of the nation's schools and colleges."

"Sizeable outstanding loan balances inhibit the willingness of students to take further risks [i.e. attending graduate schools]... [Loans] inadvertently undercut traditional values and affect the career choices of students."

Instead, the report called for a restructuring of the federal financial aid program. It emphasized a shift from "go now pay later" loans to financial aid given in return for community service. In addition, Newman stressed that professors should not be afraid to present their opinions in the classroom since the presentation of various views encourages value development.

The report also stressed that students needed to participate in out-of-classroom activities.

"Students must learn from more than just the curriculum, including experiences in campus activities, off-campus internships, and in work experience," the report said.

President Paul R. Verkul said that a report as broad as the Carnegie study tends to generalize. "I don't think that William and Mary has some of the problems that are the source of the report,"

"Probably 75 percent of the country's college students attend sprawling state universities where large classes and a feeling of



Thomas Finn, dean of undergraduate studies.



Bob Hunt, associate director of placement.

anonymity create the problems cited in the report, Verkul said. William and Mary is "remarkable" in that it is a selective, state-supported university in a "small setting," he added.

"That report, as I read it, is applicable to our college and points out a glaring defect in our understanding of a mission of education here," Thomas Finn, dean of Undergraduate Studies, said.

Higher education's "most critical demand is to restore to higher education its original purpose of preparing graduates for a life of involved and committed citizenship," Newman wrote.

Finn agreed. "It's the most important statement to be made in today's educational world. I think [Newman's] analysis is correct, namely that we have let our students come down when it comes to developing a philosophy of life and to developing an understanding of the common and civic good."

At the same time, Finn cited serious long term efforts to remedy this situation at the College. Finn mentioned the development of the Honors Program and the possible extension of the program into a second year as examples of the College's efforts. "The development of

the interdisciplinary studies to the point where there are now 125 concentrators in a variety of interdisciplinary areas" shows student initiative, he said.

In the study, Newman stated "creativity and responsibility are stifled by a classroom approach that makes them passive objects of learning."

Noting that "large lecture classes tend to encourage passivity and diminish creativity," Finn said, "those classes primarily affect freshmen and sophomores. This is serious because if the freshman and sophomore experience is passive, it will not encourage them to be active and creative as juniors and seniors."

"The College is moving to improve the freshman and sophomore experience," Finn added. He used the lab experience, the writing 101 program and the "few but important" 101 and 201 honors classes as examples of improvements.

"We're not just sitting on our hands. But it's terribly expensive to do these things," Finn said.

Finn also mentioned that "there are proposals on the drawing board" to encourage each department to offer freshman and sophomore seminars. "If I would

accomplish anything as undergraduate dean, I would require that a student take one seminar-type course every semester.

In response to Newman's claim that colleges are producing graduates who are overburdened with debt and have too little sense of civic responsibility, Bob Hunt, associate director of placement, said, "I talk to a lot of students and see a lot of resumes. And I see a lot of volunteer activities, both on and off campus, that refute this."

The study stated that "sizeable outstanding loans affect the career choices of students" in that "getting a well-paying job becomes a necessity."

Finn believes "students come to William and Mary with a preoccupation with careers [which] induces tunnel vision."

"Students take courses that advance career goals and take less demanding courses... I'm not suggesting all students do this. But I see it as a danger," Finn said.

Hunt commented, "It is our perception that our students are committed to a variety of fields."

Hunt noted that students have interests in the Peace Corps, the Diplomatic Corps and international business. "The Peace Corps filled four full interviewing schedules (56 students) and the Public Interest Group filled one full schedule."

Hunt felt that the greatest strength of the College's graduates is "the fact that they are really involved, do a lot in addition to academic work." However, he added students sometimes "underestimate their potential to achieve and do things in the outside world. He feels that this problem "has to do with the competition here."

Finn said "the greatest strength of our undergraduate program is two-fold." He noted "a student body capable and interested in learning" and "a highly qualified faculty which sees as its mission the kind of learning which develops critical thinking... Yet the College does not, effectively enough, help students develop a philosophy of life and a devotion to a common good. I don't mean the College should teach a set of values but the College should help students develop a social, political and economic philosophy... values which are much wider in scope than personal benefit and status rewards."

# William & Mary Students 2 for 1 Salad Bar Special Friday Nights in October



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2 for 1 Salad With Student ID

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October 1985

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 Live Entertainment Tuesday & Thursday Evenings	3	4	5
6	7 	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
		Family Appreciation Night Sundays, 4:00-9:00 pm			William & Mary Night Fridays, 5:00-9:00 pm	
20	21	22	23 	24	25	26
			Candlelight Dinner Every Wednesday Night			
27	28	29	30	31	Family Halloween Fun 	

# Women's fencing club to receive BSA funding

Continued from p. 1

The women's fencing club, under the auspices of Intramurals and Campus Recreation, would receive BSA funding after its first year. According to Cox, "student fees administered by the BSA can't go to programs that receive academic credit." However, there is a "gray area" which would allow fencing to receive activity credit and BSA funding. "Depending on how you administer and handle the books" BSA funds can be used for activities of the club not necessary in order to get academic credit, Cox said.

Another issue needed to be settled is whether the equipment used by the fencing organization will remain theirs after they become a club. Cox maintained that it is assumed that all equipment will become property of the club sport, but that it "needs to be agreed on."

The fencing team is operating this year on a budget of \$2600, \$600 of which was raised by the fencing team in their fundraising efforts last year, \$2000 of which is out of the proceeds of the phoneathon

which the Women's Athletic department gave them to provide them with "a reasonable budget to operate with as a club," according to West. The money is being held by the Athletic Education Foundation (AEF) until all the details of the transfer of status are concluded. Cox said. Ken Smith, assistant dean of students for student activities and organizations, added that the funds will probably stay there as the fencing team can use them from there as well as from anywhere else. The fencing team will not receive funding from the Intramural and Campus Recreation budget this year because the budget was drawn up in February and Cox was not notified about the fencing team's change in status until the Spring. They will receive BSA funds via the Intramural and Campus Recreation budget after this year.

The fencing team does not have a schedule of bouts set up for this season. Most of the teams on the schedule know that William and Mary's fencing team lost its varsity status, according to Shirley Robinson, the former fencing coach

who established their schedule before moving to Norfolk. However, their loss in status will affect their ability to compete. West, Cox and Robinson concur that the team cannot increase their skill as rapidly without a coach. "It will be more difficult to maintain their skills without a coach which will decrease the amount of competition they will face in the future which will decrease the number of experienced fencers that will want to come to William and Mary, according to Robinson.

The other women's varsity sport threatened in the budget cuts of 1984 was women's golf. However, women's golf raised the \$12,000 needed to remain a varsity sport for the 1985-1986 year. They have presently raised approximately half of what they need to remain in existence next year. The Women's Athletic Department will then evaluate, at the end of next year, the program and determine its future. West concedes that it is impossible for a group of eight to raise the \$250,000 endowment originally demanded by the department to insure the existence of the golf team

after next year, and will use the team's ability to fundraise as one of the criteria in determining its future.

Men's riflery, lacrosse, fencing and swimming are in operation, have schedules and have funds on hand to operate this season. They have money in the budget and are fulfilling their function, John Randolph director of the Men's Athletic Department commented.

Randolph believes in a broad-based athletic program and is doing everything to "make sure they [the endangered sports] survive." He has hired a new assistant athletic director for development who "will help all sports to help themselves." Randolph is interested in getting alumni of individual sports as well as interested backers to get involved in their sports, and insure their sport's success. He has spoken of forming letterman clubs as one method of furthering this goal. Randolph used this philosophy as W&M's track coach 9-14 years ago. He started the Society of the Spiked Shoe, who's endowment for the track team is now "very good."



member crosses a rope bridge over Lake Matoaka.

## OTC curriculum altered

Crookshanks Lt. Col. Coates, newly arrived military science instructor, is responsible for the changes in the ROTC curriculum. Coates explained that the exercises were designed to build confidence in the cadets. "Students are going to go back to their dormitories feeling great because they've done something they didn't know they could do," he said.

Chris O'Dell, company first sergeant, said the changes were welcomed by the cadets because constant drilling became monotonous. Adventure games, on the other hand, are designed to be both practical and fun. According to Coates, the new program was initiated to attract more students to the military science department.

one of the new ac military exercise in cadets go down the side a series of jumps with support. They stop from falling with their hands and have an ex cadet on the ground to in case of mishap.

## Slip Sliding Away



A student splashes toward the end zone during a game of "mud" ball in the Sunken Gardens.

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# Opinions

## It's in our genes

It must be genetic. Maybe it's all that gel toothpaste. Or Bugs Bunny and Star Trek reruns instead of the real thing, like they had back in the sixties. Yeah, like they had back in the sixties, when college students were real college students. When the College Republicans were laughed at — not written about — in the student newspaper. When students worried more about learning than grading, and helping people than making money, and social problems than social life.

That's it. It's a genetic defect. The students of the eighties are inferior to the students of the sixties.

A lot of people seem to think that. People like Abbie Hoffman and the letter-writer last week (see "Disillusioned," Sept. 26). But a few weeks ago, Frank Newman issued a refreshing rebuke to those who would call today's college students a step backward on the evolutionary scale.

He said it's not all our fault. "College education is nowhere near as exciting or as effective as it could be. In many ways it is boring, particularly the classroom part."

Yes. "Students too frequently sit passively in class, take safe courses, are discouraged from risky or interdisciplinary research projects, and are discouraged from challenging the ideas presented to them."

More, more.

"There is today a dangerous, growing mismatch between the country's urgent need for civic-mindedness and the parochial attitudes of its citizens. The intense demand for economic renewal or the even more pressing need for social and political renewal requires

a far greater sense of public purpose. Yet, in the face of growing complexity and danger in the problems facing American society, there are clear signs that self-interest is undermining public interest."

And just once more.

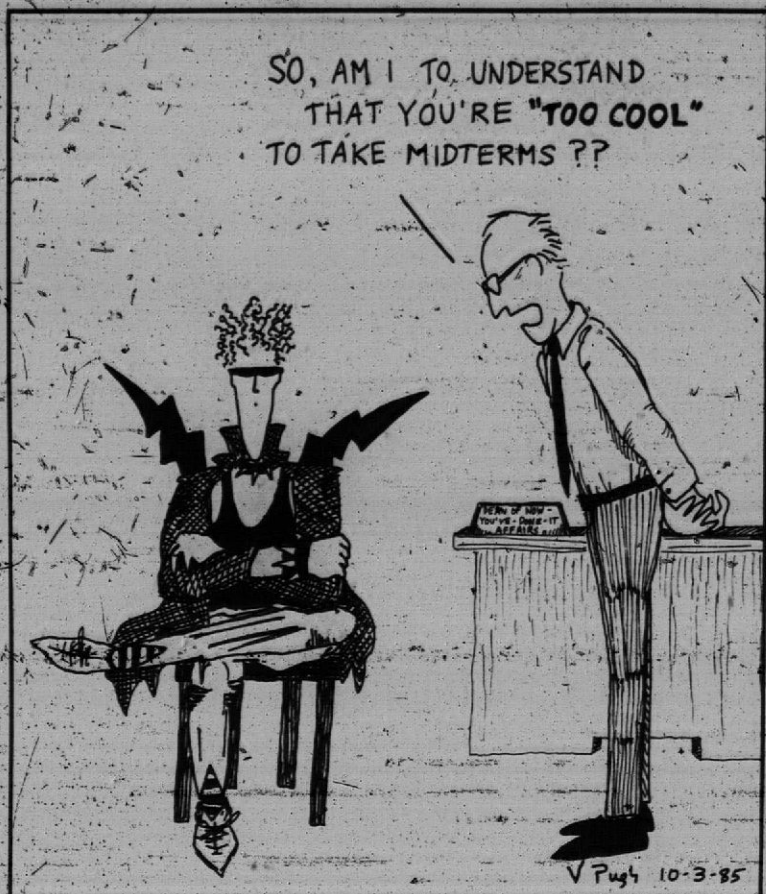
"Sizable outstanding loans affect the choices of students. Getting a well-paying job becomes a necessity. . . . Excessive loans inadvertently undercut traditional values. Working one's way through college is a cherished American concept that conflicts head on with 'Go now, pay later.'"

Newman's report is expansive. He calls for a fundamental restructuring of higher education. Components of the restructuring include: a sort of GI bill for community service that would earn young people money for college while they took the time to help others; a program of public-service teaching fellowships that would channel better students back into the teaching profession; and a return of discussion and challenge to the classroom.

Maybe it's too late to save the college students of the eighties. Not so for the students of the nineties. Without — let us all pray — a war to urge on their civic-mindedness (like they had in the good-old sixties), the students of the nineties might avoid our lethargy through programs like Newman's.

And if we do something to help his reforms along — though still hopeless in general — maybe we'll be remembered as more than the generation of gel toothpaste and gelatin brains.

They might even wonder about our genes.



## Letters to the editor

### One-sided

I was horrified by the one-sided blindness of the column entitled "Guilty by Association" by Jonathan B. Wilson. Accusing Planned Parenthood of "blatant propagandist techniques" in the face of the atrocities committed by right-wing organizations such as the ever-popular Moral Majority is utterly ludicrous.

I am sure that Mr. Falwell's epic film "The Silent Scream" pales in propagandist strength when compared to a letter from Katharine Hepburn detailing the very real acts of terrorism committed by abortion-clinic bombing Right to Life fanatics. A full color videotape of an abortion certainly is not a form of propaganda. And what about the little gold-plated feet on the lapels of Mr. Falwell and all those who send \$100, \$50, or "other" to his Save-A-Baby program? That could never be considered propaganda. Also what about the people who parade in front of abortion clinics harassing those who wish to exercise their legal right to a safe abortion? They would never want to influence anyone's opinion.

Advertisement and "propaganda" are necessary to educate the general public on many issues, but reason limits their content in most instances. However, it appears that the general Right to Life movement has ignored reason and plunged into sensationalism.

Open your eyes Jonathan Wilson and think.

Sincerely,  
Bob Coghill

### Misled

The September 20th issue of The Flat Hat boldly stated that the Board of Student Affairs would address the issue of divestment at a meeting on the 25th of September.

Being interested in the divestment issue, I attended that meeting. The subject, however, was discussed very briefly. To begin the meeting, the topics of postal service and food service surfaced in the discussion. Realizing these areas concern all students, I listened patiently. Unfortunately, discussion on those two services continued for an hour and a half. Questions on food service particularly consumed much of the meeting. After overkill set in, Chairperson Gentry expressed a desire to get a couple of items out of the way.

I thought divestment was one of the trivial topics, but no discussion ensued. Only when the floor was yielded to a non-member did any dialogue occur. The topic, however,

was quickly changed. To give food service a higher priority than the pressing question of a divestment demonstrates an excessive amount of self-interest. The South African question does not have a direct relevance to student well-being, but the lack of discussion signifies a passivism that unfortunately exists on campus. One can only hope the BSA will begin intense involvement in investigating the College's connection to South Africa.

Kenneth Barrows

In response to Jonathan Wilson's attack on Planned Parenthood's letter decrying vandalism against abortion clinics, I should like to say a few words. I take issue with his claim that Katharine Hepburn has "no recognizable expertise in [the] field." Ms. Hepburn is a woman who owes the course that her very rich life has taken, in part, to her ability to choose childlessness. It is the goal of Planned Parenthood to give each woman that choice not to become a mother without requiring of her that she renounce her sexuality. Any woman who values her autonomy is qualified to speak on behalf of Planned Parenthood. I also wish to point out the fact that it is not Planned Parenthood's fault that the abortion clinic vandals have chosen to identify themselves with the political right.

I find it impossible to agree with Mr. Wilson's assessment of the abortion question. The ostensible issue for debate is the official beginning of life, granted. I cannot venture to say when that is, nor do I know of any human being who can. While I admit that the decision to abort is ethically ambiguous, as are most important life decisions; I do not believe that the outrage against abortion rights is motivated primarily by a moral conviction that life begins at conception. The truth is that the right to abortion gives a woman complete control over her reproduction, a very serious threat to our patriarchal social order. Abortion, because of its nature, will always be viewed by women in the context of morality and responsibility to self and others. The current debate is not so much about complex moral decisions as it is about power and fear of social change.

Rebecca Browning  
Coordinator Women's Forum

### Let us eat . . .

The French serve bread with every course. The Jews say a special prayer over bread before every meal. Marie Antoinette was executed by people rioting over the lack of bread. Bread is a symbol of

livelihood all around the world. Then why can't we get a piece of bread at the Colony Room?

I used to enjoy eating in the Colony Room. No, really. The food was good, not great, but good. But this year they decided to serve "Lighter Fare." I think that means "lighter" attendance. A person can have only so many potatoes.

I am not saying that the lighter fare isn't good or that it isn't necessary. I just think that a variety would be better. I think that the caf could better serve the lighter fare meals with their four lines. One could easily put (hide) the lighter fare there and bring variety back to the Colony Room. This might also decrease the longer line the caf has had this year. Everyone wants to eat at the caf to avoid the kingdoff of potatoes.

To conclude, I am begging the persp in charge. I want to break bread at the Colony Room. I can't always get to the caf, but please give me the bread and butter I deserve.

Breadlessly,  
Daniel Sacks

### Diehards

Upon my return to William and Mary this fall, I too, was amazed to see the changes that have occurred on this campus. There was a time when Lwas considered "normal" politically, how I am, considered by a distinct, yet dominate few impulsive, irrational and militant. It appears as though the "Spread of Conservatism" has choked a great number of brains! A person's concern and vocalization for the social evils that exist in our society today, does not denote militancy. It denotes awareness and personal conviction.

You see, there used to be a time when campus organizations were formed to initiate change in administrative policies. Now, these organizations appear to be trapped in a cesspool of mediocrity, primed for lip service. I will use as an example the Board of Student Affairs (B.S.A.). I sat through a two hour meeting listening to "little Benny" himself, Kevin Gentry and his fellow Board members spend the majority of that time discussing the Postal and Food services. I was appalled! If that was the extent of the concerns of my fellow students, then perhaps it's time for me to leave again. When I posed a question to the Board about their efforts in reference to the College's South African investments, Mr. Gentry's response was, "We plan to study it, but there really isn't a lot we can do." My thought at that point, "Then what in the Hell is this

or any other organization like it for if it cannot promote change?" Thank God for Dean Sadler's response to Kevin's asinine statement. "The Board does nothing because it chooses not to." That is the bottom line. You see, if an organization's primary function is to plan parties, dinners and study the issues without acting on the conclusions, what are they good for. Nothing. Maybe I should correct myself, it sure as hell looks good on a resume!

My fellow academicians, "It's time for a new breed of leaders to stand up and organize." If any of you "liberals" out there agree with me, faculty, staff, students, I cordially invite you to come and talk with me on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1985 at 7pm in the Campus Center Lobby.

Christy S. Coleman  
(229-0117) Off-Campus



### Farm Aid (Again)

I found Jack Sienna's letter on Farm Aid (Sept. 27) to be a short-sighted dismissal of a complex question. Twenty year ago, a lot of America's small farmers got into financial trouble by buying too much cheap land too fast. If they are forced to foreclose now because of inflated interest rates and depressed market prices, the small town businesses, banks, and agricultural industries that depend on their business will also be in danger of closing. Since 1979, sales of farm machinery have plunged more than 50 percent, dealerships have closed at record rates, and farm equipment manufacturers

have laid off more than 140,000 workers. If the government simply stops "giving handouts to those who can't adopt (sic) to the changing economic conditions," the economic dislocation will affect everyone. Farmers don't need handouts, they need technical and financial assistance programs to get their farms operating in the black.

Susan Caughlan

### Starve-A-Thon?

Charity need not always be a secret, penitential, uncomfortable act, but at times the effort to popularize social responsibility causes one to forget the actuality of the need which is addressed. I feel that the Starve-A-Thon which is being organized on campus is an example of one of these times. I do not wish to attack the motivations nor the aims of those individuals who support the Starve-A-Thon, I only ask that they re-examine their methods.

I'm sure I don't have to convince anyone of the reality of starvation and malnutrition in our world. We all know hunger exists, some of us may know what it is like. What it is not like is dieting. To in any way compare or associate the two is to belittle the suffering of millions.

I think it is shameful that a nation as wealthy as ours wastes millions of dollars on the production, promotion, and consumption of diet-foods, diet pills, and diet plans, while others starve. I feel that the Starve-A-Thon only promotes the callousness and lack of

compassion inherent in these practices.

The individuals promoting the Starve-A-Thon surely don't mean any harm. The model they attempt to copy, the Walk-A-Thon, is a good model, but inappropriate to this cause. A Walk-A-Thon, for Muscular Dystrophy, for instance, is an opportunity for those who can walk to celebrate this ability, and in so doing, attempt to help those who are less fortunate. A Starve-A-Thon cannot support the parallel: that a college student would shed excess pounds in a gesture of empathy for some one whose life and health is damaged in their need for food is an insult to their dignity and struggle.

In all this fanfare, these slogans really necessary to motivate this campus to a global hunger crisis? If so, and I'm afraid I will be branded an idealist for even asking, isn't there another way? A one day fast, or a single skipped meal could be a unifying and effective gesture, because it would remain only a gesture of empathy. We who are not threatened by hunger will never know what it is like, and should never wish to know. To skip a meal and donate its costs to the hungry is to recognize the distance between these worlds, and to attempt to bridge that distance through compassion. To pay-by-the-pound as someone losses weight is to reduce individuals to so much tonnage, and to deny the humanity and individual suffering of the hungry. What next, a Drink-A-Thon for Alcoholics Anonymous?

Melissa M. Capers

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

Ron Stanley

he's out there

Jonathan Wilson, you wish me. Your column in last week's Flat Hat you called an "letter from Katharine Hepburn" "propaganda." The letter, distributed by Planned Parenthood, concerned bomb and other acts of violence committed against abortion clinics.

By Rob Horn

Listen up, this is America, isn't it?

Listen up, all you cops, lawmakers, and people in authority everywhere: stop telling me what's good for me and what's not. I'm not going to take it anymore. There's a growing trend in our country towards restriction and regulation and away from individual freedom.

camouflage suits? These guys are scary. Recently they sent their version of a SWAT team over to Cabell to apprehend some girls for magazine solicitation. I'm guessing that these guys spend a good deal of their leisure time watching Rambo over and over again.

ty to tell us we had to go home, but they wanted it. If they did have such authority, it would be a good example of legal paternalism. And I would oppose such oppression. If I'm a rational adult, if I'm aware of the personal risks of a particular action, and my action doesn't harm others, then I should have the freedom of choice to perform this action if I so desire.

state to make wearing seat belts mandatory. It is estimated that by mid-1986, half the U.S. population will be similarly regulated. Cops should have the authority to prevent me from driving drunk, an action that would jeopardize other lives.

Government regulation and restriction is creeping into every aspect of American life. A New York congressman wants to ban professional wrestling because it has no "redeeming social value." That's a judgment call that, in my opinion, should be made by people in a free society, not legislators.

people arrested for last week's abortion clinic bombings identified themselves as "conservative fundamentalist Christians. They had become frustrated with the government's toleration of and support for abortion clinics. Hepburn's letter correctly calls people "members of the right." The letter never that the so-called pro-life movement in general is a terrorist movement.

By Jay Michael McLeod

W&M is serious about affirmative action

Last week The Flat Hat reported the allegations of Ely Dorsey, an official of the local NAACP and a visiting professor, that William and Mary's hiring practices are racially motivated and that the College is not committed to its Affirmative Action programs.

scene from his School of Business vantage point. While I cannot speak as a representative of the College, I have worked in the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity Programs three of the past four semesters and am in a position to refute his claims.

the vita banks of other Virginia colleges and universities. The credentials of appropriate candidates are referred to department search committees for review as positions become available. Those considered qualified for further review are personally asked to submit an application.

universities, service organizations, and professional societies. Mr. Dorsey notes that the School of Business has successfully attracted qualified blacks to its faculty—and for only \$250 over its recruitment budget.

Mr. Dorsey apparently fails to recognize the dearth of qualified blacks in many subject areas and the fact that the College can only consider for employment those who apply. Other factors can be cited to explain why black professors are so few in number at the College.

By Doug Phillips, YAF chairman

South Africa: a closer look from YAF

In their zealously to condemn the government of South Africa, the American media and members of the "disinvestment" movement have done the black men and women of South Africa a tremendous disservice.

the blacks, nor the whites, nor the Indians of South Africa are one people. The recent bloody violence unleashed by African mobs against the Indians of South Africa should cast some shadows on the statements of those who would reduce the crisis in South Africa to a "black and white" issue (in every sense of the phrase).

civilians have been killed. Thousands of innocent blacks have been murdered under the brutally repressive regimes of Samora Machel in Mozambique and Robert Mugabe in Zimbabwe. Although the rule of law and democracy are subject to important qualifications in South Africa, it is the only South African country where they exist at all.

whelmingly supports the contrary. The fact that over 10 million blacks live and work in areas officially designated "white" shows that the outward core of apartheid has been scrapped. Recently, South Africa accepted measures that insure a "common South African citizenship" for all South Africans including the independent black states.

radical element of the black community. What do South African blacks think about the ANC? Gatsba Butheletzi, the leader of South Africa's 6 million Zulus, has vehemently condemned the ANC and all attempts at political change through violence.

The simplicity of this attitude and the racial aspect of this issue have made disinvestment a cause celebre, with many notables and politicians only too eager to jump on the bandwagon of self-righteous, moral posturing.

The next time someone shouts "Fight racism. Disinvest. Think twice—things are not that simple."

Despite media attacks on the "economic exploitation" of South African blacks, South Africa's urban blacks have the highest per capita income (\$1,500) in Africa. By contrast, per capita income in the People's Republic of China is \$295. Unknown to most Americans is the fact that South Africa has a serious problem with illegal aliens.

Finally, and perhaps most significantly, the media has projected to the American people the false image that most South African blacks support disinvestment, and that the hooligan rioters and terrorists pushing for revolution, represent the majority of South Africa's blacks.

Myubelo's sentiments were echoed by other blacks. A recent survey by South Africa's foremost analyst of poll data, Lawrence Sclimmer, reveals that more than 75 percent of black workers surveyed oppose disinvestment as a strategy to liberate them because they fear that it would destroy the jobs on which their lives and families depend.

In the United States the common perception is that the Republic of South Africa is a country divided between two groups: whites and blacks. The reality is much more complicated.

Racism is not exclusively a South African problem. All African states have elements of racism. Virtually without exception, but with varying degrees of aggression, they all discriminate against someone: Jews, whites, disfavored tribes, Asians, or non-Muslim religious groups.

There are more black owned cars in South Africa than there are private cars in the whole of the Soviet Union. Black mining wages have tripled in the last decade. South Africa is the only African nation to produce a large black middle class.

Some proponents of disinvestment would have you believe that the South African government has done little to move away from its policies of apartheid. In fact, the evidence over-

the whole story from the press and the leaders of the disinvestment movement? Whatever the reasons are, it will be the black South Africans who will suffer if disinvestment disrupts the South African economy just enough to send millions of blacks starving and unemployed into the streets, with the only alternative for them being revolution.

The largest group in the R.S.A. is the Zulu, with 5.4 million people. Within the Zulu are about 200 different tribes, each of which is divided into clans. The next largest are the whites, 4.5 million. Like the Zulus, the whites are divided into diverse ethnic groups—French, Dutch, English and German—and have two distinct cultures and languages—Dutch Afrikaans and English.

There are some major differences between the Republic of South Africa and the rest of Africa. Despite discriminatory policies and restrictions, South African blacks enjoy a freedom not found in African nations like Mozambique, Uganda, Zimbabwe, Ethiopia, Angola or Guinea.

Some proponents of disinvestment would have you believe that the South African government has done little to move away from its policies of apartheid. In fact, the evidence over-

the whole story from the press and the leaders of the disinvestment movement? Whatever the reasons are, it will be the black South Africans who will suffer if disinvestment disrupts the South African economy just enough to send millions of blacks starving and unemployed into the streets, with the only alternative for them being revolution.

In the event of such an occurrence, the result would most likely be a bloody revolution, the overthrow of the ruling white minority and its massacre, and the almost certain ascendancy of a Marxist government.

Intra-group racism exists between many South African factions. Neither

Under the regimes of Idi Amin, and later Milton Obote, 150,000 Ugandan

Under the regimes of Idi Amin, and later Milton Obote, 150,000 Ugandan

Under the regimes of Idi Amin, and later Milton Obote, 150,000 Ugandan

Under the regimes of Idi Amin, and later Milton Obote, 150,000 Ugandan

She probably hasn't told Jonathan, but she's out-

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She probably hasn't told Jonathan, but she's out-

## Carnegie report

Newman advocates work-study programs, increased reliance on Pell grants

Continued from p. 1

restored, Newman suggests. In addition, the report calls for the implementation of a program "based on the basic elements of the GI Bill, providing student aid in return for community service on the part of young men and women." The program would provide a certain amount of student aid in exchange for an equal time commitment of public service in military or civilian public service jobs.

Since work-study programs encourage "the development of the values students need in society, and allow for the opportunity to create public service roles for students, both on and off campus," work-study programs should be expanded so that about 60-70 percent of all students, instead of 40 percent, participate in such programs, the study said.

Edward K. McCormick, director of financial aid, agrees that the acquisition of loans "can be a very seductive process." McCormick said that student aid at William and Mary is too "top heavy in student

help," i.e. loans and jobs. He said that William and Mary needs a large infusion of grant money: "state, federal and money of our own." Although McCormick is in support of a well-developed "student employment program" like the one which exists here, he worries about students who must work 40-50 hours per week while they're in school.

President Paul Verkitt said that he "likes the idea of a national service [program] of some nature, if this is a way to fund financial aid, it should be explored."

McCormick, however, believes that "student financial aid should be delivered to students in a manner as unencumbered as possible." He said that students will become "contributing members" of society at the end of four years, and they "don't need the government to proscribe their future." Students will want to "get on with their careers," and McCormick thinks that students committed to community service in exchange for aid would "get resentful" by junior or senior year.

## BSA plans Green and Gold Christmas

Event to match students and local children

By Mark Asrat

The Board of Student Affairs joins local members in sponsoring the fourth annual Green and Gold Christmas, a Christmas program for underprivileged children in the Williamsburg area, to be held Dec. 7.

Last year 350 students and 100 children participated in the program.

Chaired by Sue O'Brien and co-chaired by Debbie Heisner and Lisa Price, the program is run solely by students.

The program is a chance to "help the kids in the community who don't otherwise have a Christmas. You got to give something to the community," O'Brien said.

A few weeks prior to the event, groups of students are matched with a child, age five to nine, and provided with his or her name, age and sex. Using this information, the college students buy presents for their "adopted" child.



This year's Green and Gold Christmas chairmen are Debbie Heisner, Sue O'Brien and Lisa Price.

Students meet their respective child at William and Mary Hall, site of the Green and Gold Christmas Lunch, provided by Shamrock, will give the students an opportunity to acquaint themselves

with their child. The program will conclude with the distribution of the Christmas gifts by Santa Claus and his Elves, Deans Amy Jarmon, Ken Smith and Samuel Sadler.

Anyone interested in participating in the program may sign up individually or in groups of two or three at the information desk at the Campus Center. Registration runs until Oct. 11.

John Maliso

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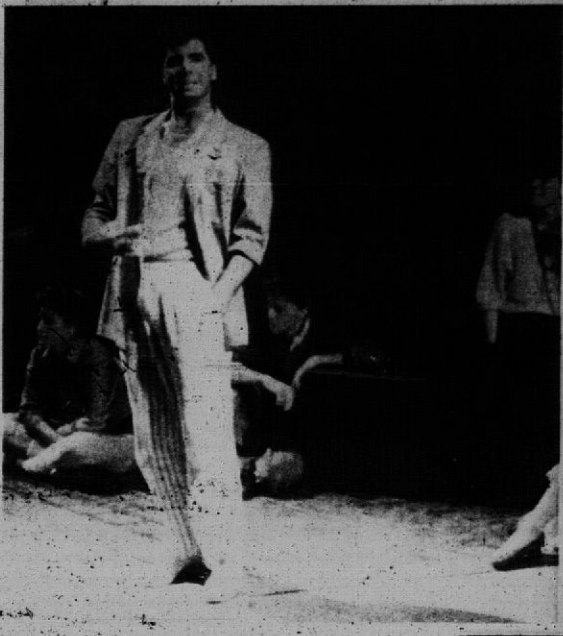
October 4, 1985

## Love is a maze

Season-opener explores that burning question, what the heck is it?

Yvette Zaepfel  
 Love is the best experience a man can have, or is it a maze of hurt and confusion?  
 According to *Love*, William and Mary Theater's first play of the season, the latter is the answer. *Love* shows the pain of being in love. A dual production of Sam Shepard's *Fool for Love* and *Savage Love*, *Love* will be performed on Oct. 3-5 and 10-12 at 7:30pm and Oct. 6 and 13 at 2pm in the Beta Kappa's Studio Theater. *Savage Love* is a series of 19 poems read by eight actors. It shows situations in which underlying feelings of hurt are hidden by politeness, anger or falsified happiness.  
*Savage Love* is an excellent portrayal of the emotions involved in love. When other actors react and sympathize with the actor who is reciting a poem, the entire stage is electrified with a feeling which reaches the audience.  
 The only problem with *Savage Love* is the musical accompaniment, which is sometimes a distraction from the emotions portrayed on stage. Most of the time, the music flows well with the poems, but during some of the poems the music is an irritant which interrupts the movement of the play.  
*Fool for Love* is a more realistic play, but it still deals effectively with the abstract emotions of love.

The two main characters, May and Eddie, have a relationship which alternates between hate and deep love. May, a woman who covers her weaknesses with a tough exterior, is played with believability and ease by Caia Haynes Thomas. Eddie is played by Bryan Paul Tunnell, who makes his Texan character realistic by walking bow-legged and adopting an authentic Texan accent.  
 The interaction between May and Eddie in *Fool for Love* is supplemented by the usually silent but always significant reactions of the Old Man, played by Daniel Joseph Sheehan. Sheehan's reactions as the old man are not distracting, but rather add to the tension of the play especially during Eddie's long speech.  
 The final character in *Fool for Love* is May's date, Martin, who is played by Curtis Schumaker. Martin is an extremely awkward and unintelligent janitor who provides comic relief, as he is continually harassed by Eddie without ever noticing that he is being mocked.  
*Love* causes its audience to leave the theater with a great amount of emotional tension. It makes its viewers think about the different feelings and aspects of love and leaves them wondering what the future of the characters in *Fool for Love* will be. The play is highly recommended for anyone who wishes to experience a complexity of opposing emotions.



*Love*, the Theater Department's first production of the year, explores love, a maze of hurt and confusion.



## Signs of peace

Group sponsors poster event

Mary M.A. Churchill  
 Peace can be perceived, as a variety of images - as a rainbow of countries and ethnicities working together and blending their skills, talents, and hopes for a better earth, as the freedom to walk on the winding road of life without the threat of tyranny and imposed human annihilation. The sundial in front of Swerth Library last Thursday, students and members of the Williamsburg Community drew their own images of peace in the "posters for peace" event sponsored by the Nuclear Disarmament Group.  
 Although rain brought by Hurricane Gloria deterred more people from participating in the project, more than 20 people drew their conceptions of peace, according to Carol Rich, a member of the group.



reason for the small number of people who participated. "The average person is not going to feel enough about it to take a stand on it," she explained, referring to both the concept of peace, a "complex term," and to the issue of nuclear disarmament itself.  
 Thus, the group is "trying to raise the awareness that there is a nuclear disarmament group on campus [and] to educate people about the issue," she stressed.  
 For this purpose, the group plans this semester to show educational films on the subject and to hold a forum on the issues. Next semester, the members want to organize a "teach-in."  
 But, in order to bring speakers to campus, to purchase educational materials, and to attend, as it has for the past two years, the National College Lobby Day for Disarmament in Washington, D.C. in the spring, the group must raise more funds.  
 To meet this need, the group plans to reshoot the movie "Dr. Strangelove" sometime near the end of October. Although it is only in the planning stage, members of the group would like to have the band "The Wake" stage a benefit for them.  
 Emphasizing that the group is both an educational and action-orientated assembly, Rich explained that every other week it holds discussions, and that the meetings in between these weeks are for the purpose of organizing. At the meeting last Monday, Robert Welsh, a physics professor at the College, presented a lecture and discussion of the "Star Wars" program.  
 Another motivating force behind "posters for peace," and future activities to raise awareness of disarmament is to get rid of the idea that people on campus are apathetic," Rich commented. She added, "If we are going to live in this country, we are going to have to participate, and to help people."

## The fruits of versatility

Mott, best-selling biographer, writes-in-residence

By Gabrielle Halko  
 Quick - what do you call someone who has taught for 18 years, authored novels, collections of poetry, and a biography that graced the *New York Times* bestseller list, and who cut short a trip to Africa to come to Williamsburg? His name is Professor Michael Mott, and as this year's writer-in-residence, he proves to be anything but boring.  
 A professor of English at Ohio's Bowling Green State University, Mott recently returned from a summer in England, Italy, and Swaziland, where he joined American and German archaeologists and geologists on a Royal Geographical Society tour. A fellow of the Society since 1954, Mott and the others attended nightly lectures and explored caves with 2,500-year-old paintings and 3.5 billion-year-old

rocks. "It makes one rather jaundiced about seeing Stone Age artifacts in a museum after having them all around you," Mott noted.  
 The English-born Mott started writing around the age of seven "because I liked to see how I could use all those words." His writing career has led him to publish six collections of poetry, four novels, essays, reviews, and most recently a biography, *The Seven Mountains of Thomas Merton*. Published in hardcover in November, 1984, *Seven Mountains* spent nine weeks on *The New York Times* bestseller list, received lead reviews in many major American publications, and was runner-up for the 1984 Pulitzer Award for biography.  
 Considering that Mott spent six years researching and writing the book, the praise is especially sweet. Thomas Merton, the subject of the

biography, spent half of his life as a Trappist monk, obeying strict rules that included taking a vow of silence and agreeing not to leave the monastery. Even so, Merton authored over 50 books, became active in the civil rights and anti-nuclear movements of the '60s, and conducted worldwide correspondence, including letters to and from the Russian poet Boris Pasternak.  
 The terms of Merton's will stated that aside from his trustees, only one person was to have access to his private letters, journals, and books. When another writer who had started the project became ill, publishers Houghton and Mifflin asked Mott to take over. He agreed on two conditions: that he be allowed to start fresh, and that no one was to censor the finished product. "I wanted the conclusions I drew to be my own, to be free from anyone

else's biases," Mott said.  
 As part of his research, Mott conducted over 80 interviews and "accepted all the help (he) could get" with the research process. "The main obstacle was that I was trying to learn how to write a biography," said Mott. "One of the dangers of writing a biography of a near-contemporary is that you get a number of different views. You get the biographies of a lot of other people, too."  
 Of the finished product, Mott reports, "They were pretty pleased with the results both inside and outside of the monastery. The book and resulting publicity have yielded dozens of fan letters - two or three a day from the time the book was published through the spring of this year." Mott noted with a grin, "One must reply, of course, and reply quickly, but it's nice."

## Sharing adult skills

Students assist others in basic skills

By Eric Hoy  
 One of the purposes of education is to give people the opportunity to make their lives better and more meaningful. The Adult Skills Program, located in the north wing of Bryan's basement, offers adults from the Williamsburg community that opportunity, by teaching them the rudiments of reading, writing and arithmetic in order to facilitate their daily lives and enhance their communication with others.  
 The Program assists local adults who are deficient in English or mathematical skills by giving them practical knowledge which they can utilize in the situations that confront them daily. Examples include learning how to read road signs or newspapers, or using a calculator to keep track of money spent in a grocery store.  
 The program is funded mostly by the United Way, but also enjoys the support of the College and the Williamsburg community. This blend of civic cooperation makes the Adult Skills Program unique in Virginia and perhaps the nation as well, according to Director Nan Cruikshank.  
 Continued on p. 10



Two students, one full-time, help each other understand themselves and the world around them.

**CW News**

**Occasion for the Arts**

From CW Releases

An Occasion for the Arts, Williamsburg's annual fall festival of the visual and performing arts, will be held on Sun., Oct. 6, in Merchant's Square. Artists, craftsmen, dancers, singers, musicians and a puppeteer will enliven the square from 10am to 6pm, and admission to all events is free.

■ 10am Artwork goes on display in Merchant's Square. Sixty artists and 25 craftsmen show scrylces; oil and watercolor, etchings, woodblock and silkscreen prints, ceramics, jewelry, wood and basket work, photography, and works in fiber, batik, quilting and weaving. In addition, there will be craft demonstrations ranging from dulcimer making to brass smithing. Artwork will be on display until 5pm.

■ 12 noon The music and dancing begins. Music groups, ranging from barber shop quartets to

bluegrass groups to string trios, will be presented continuously on 11 stages until 5pm. Dance groups, ranging in genre from ballet to Scottish country to American heritage, will also perform.

■ 5pm The Williamsburg Symphony will perform the "Story of the Little Tailor," by Tibor Haraszny. The story is based on a Grimm fairy tale. The concert, which will take place in the Wren Courtyard, will be conducted by Peter Bay, assistant conductor of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra.

■ 5:30pm Bill Baird, one of the country's best known puppeteers, will present his puppet show, "The Dragon and the Dentist," in the Wren Courtyard. The show tells the tale of a kingdom held ransom by a fire breathing dragon. Baird has produced puppet shows for over 50 years, and he is best known for his appearance with his puppets in The Sound of Music.

**A new Twist**

By Virginia Crookshanks

Hail to *The Twist*, the College's new student poetry magazine, which is scheduled for release this fall. *Twist* editors Brook Johnson, David Ali and Stuart Mowbray say their mag is an alternative to the *William and Mary Review*, for student poets who want the chance to see their work in print.

The editors stressed that they were for working against *The Review* but they wanted to provide a space for the work of the better student poets. *The Twist* will only publish poetry and will accept some art. The organizers hope to put together a book of about 20 to 40 poems.

By having only three editors, Johnson, Ali and Mowbray hope to limit the amount of time spent reviewing poems. Having a large review board seemed unnecessarily cumbersome to the editors of *Twist*, according to Johnson.

because more opinions per poem make it less likely that all the nominees will get a fair hearing.

The name *Twist* is a reference to a change in perspective and a divergence in style, according to Ali. Unlike the *Review*, *The Twist* will not solicit professional writers from outside the college community. "We're looking to do more with experimental poetry... left-field and different poetry," Johnson stated. *Twist* is being funded by the editors, all of whom are seniors and hope to pass on control of their magazine to undergrads when they graduate.

The deadline for submitting to *The Twist* is one week before Thanksgiving. Future staff meetings will be announced in *The Flat Hat* for those interested in the technical aspects of production. Poetry and art may be submitted at either Pleasant's 111 or Ludwell 200A.

**HoJo's won't go!**

Big take-over won't affect the 'Burg

By Darby Gibbs

Don't worry, Howard Johnson's isn't going anywhere. According to sources at the local franchise of the nationwide Howard Johnson's chain, no changes are planned for the Williamsburg location.

Some people might be asking, "So what's the big worry?" Last Tuesday, the Marriott Corporation acquired 400 Howard Johnson's restaurants in an overall buy of the entire restaurant and hotel chain. It intends to turn 350 of the restaurants into Bob's Big Boy restaurants, in order to make Big Boy number one in the coffee shop market, according to J.W. Marriott in a Sept. 25 interview with *The Washington Post*.

This change could have been of some concern to students who frequent HoJo's. Many students go there after studying, or to study, since it is open 24 hours a day. Even after the McDonald's and Wendy's drive-ins close, they can still satisfy their late night munchie attacks

with something from HoJo's late night breakfast, snack or ice cream menu.

If a Bob's Big Boy had replaced the HoJo's in Williamsburg, that tradition would have died. But even with the change in ownership, current policies and 24 hour operation will remain, according to sources at HoJo's.

However, most of the Howard Johnson's in the country are going to change to Big Boys. The Marriott Corporation is going to sell the newly acquired hotels, but they will keep a majority of the restaurants, turning the best 350 into Bob's Big Boys, according to Marriott in the Sept. 25 Post article. "This acquisition provides excellent opportunities for us to expand our restaurant operations," Marriott told *The Post*.

But this big business venture won't affect the time-honored tradition of late night expeditions to HoJo's. The ice cream and fast food will still be there, 24 hours a day.



Skum, in all their, well, gory glory, more or less...

**Skum survives the road**

W&M's obnoxious rockers went coast-to-coast and came back

By Pat Massard

Who could spend \$5,000, wreck a Ferrari, and lose a band member—all in the course of a week? It could only be W&M's resident headbangers: Skum.

Skum decided to head West, having terrorized the 'Burg last year with their renegade brand of rock'n'roll. Upon getting the word from then-bassist Todd Middlebrook, Skum descended on Los Angeles.

Showing the abandon of a nascent David Lee Roth, drummer Scott Bell left his home in Ontario immediately after hearing from Middlebrook—leaving only a note to explain that his absence for the

next few weeks would be because he was in California answering the call of rock'n'roll.

Middlebrook and Bell were joined by Hart Baur (lead vocals), Jon Tarrant (guitar), and a recent addition, guitarist Jerry Mann from Newport News.

Skum sped into the entertainment world's fast lane by playing at a Malibu bash for birthday boy Woody Hoffman (Dustin's brother). Bell relates, "I always wanted to party with movie stars, but I really was bummed when Dustin threw up on my bitchen' new drumming shoes."

Mann expounds, "Before, I never really knew what rock'n'roll was about. But being in California,

playing at Woody's party, I realized there's more to rock'n'roll than music."

It was after Hoffman's party that Middlebrook disappeared. He was last seen with a female and empty bottle of Pepe Lopez in tow, muttering something about going to Tijuana to get married. (There is no evidence to support the much-repeated rumor of a Baur-Phoebe Cates Tijuana wedding.) Skum members say Middlebrook's official designation is "unavailable for comment."

Further gigs across Southern California (including a date at nightclub Guadalajara de Noche—where the now-mythic Ratt once played) brought Skum into contact

with Richie Blackmore, ex of Rainbow and legendary rock guitarist.

Blackmore was impressed by their music, their guts at coming to crack the L.A. music market, and—not least of all—by Skum's soccer prowess (Bell and Baur play for W&M, as did Middlebrook before his Mexican defection). Blackmore got a copy of Skum's demo tape, and the group hopes to cut an album next summer under Blackmore's aegis.

Talking to Blackmore, Skum discovered that they have much in common with supergroups such as Led Zeppelin and the Who—

Continued on p. 12

**Adult skills program**

Continued from p. 9

There are currently 125 adults enrolled in the program. Some of these students are workers in Colonial-Williamsburg who were never educated as children and are now expected to file routine reports for their jobs. While the Adult Skills Program is free for all students, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation makes small tuition-like donations in appreciation for the program.

More importantly, the Foundation grants its workers the time necessary so that they can attend tutoring sessions. The Foundation also provides transportation to

Bryan Hall, and many workers now travel together to their classes.

Other students in the program include immigrants for whom English is a second language. Most notable within this group, even though they are distinctly a minority, are several graduate students who come to the College from other countries. These students generally read English well and can understand highly technical documents, but have difficulties communicating with their colleagues. They come to the Adult Skills Program to practice their conversational skills; and also to learn the meanings of various slang

terms they have never heard before.

High school dropouts who are now realizing the importance of getting a diploma or its counterpart, the GED (graduate equivalency diploma) are also enrolled in the program. These students are getting the second chance they need to obtain the diplomas which once eluded them.

Cruikshank attributes the program's success to the many tutors from the College and community who volunteer their time and effort. A clear majority of the tutors in the program are College students. Some of these tutors help as part of

their Education 304 requirements, but many help because they have heard how enjoyable the program is from others. Most volunteers only work for an hour every week.

Currently, the Adult Skills Program has more students than tutors, but Cruikshank hopes that more tutors will volunteer and the program will be able to maintain a one to one student to tutor ratio.

Students and tutors can become a part of the program at any time simply by walking through the door. Thus, the Adult Skills Program is a giant step towards the eradication of illiteracy among Williamsburg residents.

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tempt for Amish life cannot be easily suppressed, and the culture shock that occurs is interesting and frequently funny.

Eventually, the corrupt Philadelphia police find John Book. The ensuing chase scenes within an Amish barn provide different and exciting possibilities, which are the only scenes well-handled by director Peter Weir.

This movie had the potential to be a classic. It has great promise, a good script, and adequate acting. Its flaw is Weir's direction. If *Amadeus* had been directed poorly, it would have been a terrible let-down. *Witness* is that letdown. On television, it'll look fine. In theaters, movies with rural settings are often breathtaking to watch, and *Witness* just doesn't qualify.

*Witness* is still a good movie, though. It's just too easy to forget about. And all you Harrison Ford fans won't be disappointed. He still looks the same. Amish life has treated him well.

—BY ERIC HOY

### A Sunday in the Country

Once again, the SA brings something completely different to the Trinkle screen. This time it's a French film by Bertrand Tavernier (and if I've spelled his name wrong, he should have had longer credits), called *A Sunday in the Country*, starring Louis Duceux, Michel Dumant, Sabine Azema, and Genevieve Minch.

I normally abhor reviewers who give the story away, but in this case it won't hurt anything because the main thrust of *Sunday* is definitely

not the plot. M. Ladmira lives out in the country, with his housekeeper Mercedes, you see, and every Sunday his son Edouard and his daughter-in-law Marie-Theresa bring their children to spend the day with Grandpa.

The plot is that this happens. The parents and kids spend a Sunday in the country. Don't fidget around waiting for something dramatic to happen, like a murder or a divorce, because this isn't that sort of movie. The characters never even raise their voices or insult each other. Talk about non-violence! Then again, nothing like that ever happens in real life, when we go to visit Grandpa, either.

American and British theater show us characters in crisis, facing the most important decisions of their lives. Who cares what Captain Queeg was thinking about before *The Caine Mutiny*, or who Sarah Connor went out with the night before she met *The Terminator*? Trouble is, real people (most of us) don't have one climactic experience in our lives, beside which everything else is insignificant.

Real people go to their relatives' houses and get bored, antsy, and uncomfortable, the way they do in *Sunday*. It's so realistic and undramatized that it hurts. It hurts even more because in the film we can see everyone's point of view and sympathize, whereas in reality we see only ourselves.

*A Sunday in the Country* is intelligent and honest. Because it doesn't allow itself the luxury of putting the characters in a violent, dramatic situation, the film takes a while to make them come alive. This makes the first half frankly tedious, but once you realize that nothing surprising is going to happen, it's worth it.

—STEVE JOHNSON

## Music News

# Cheech & Chong, get out!

**CHEECH & CHONG**, "Get Out Of My Room." This must be some sort of record—I only counted three words referring to explicit sexual acts and only one derogatory term for a homosexual. Are Cheech and Chong wimping out in their old age?

Not quite. "Get Out Of My Room" is the most consistently funny thing everyone's favorite drug-oriented comedians have done in years.

Gracias MTV and commercial radio; you've probably all heard "Born In East L.A."—the heart-rending saga of a Mexican-American "deported" by Immigration to a foreign land (i.e. Tijuana). The song is already becoming a cult classic.

Apart from "Born In East L.A.," the two funniest cuts are "Juan Coyote" (a commercial for a Southern California "coyote"—a guy illegal aliens pay to sneak them over the border into the U.S.) and "Sushi Bar." After a slow start, "Sushi Bar" packs in a lot of laughs as diners are brought tray after tray of "scab of unhealed canker sore" and still-barking, "half-live baby seal" (They just cook the back half, then they quick-toast the flippers). Sick? Perhaps. Inspite—or more likely because—of it all, "Get Out Of My Room" is hilarious.

**ADAM ANT**, "Vive Le Rock." Who could say anything bad about a cute guy who writes lyrics like "Wah-la-ba-loomba" and "Yabba

yabba ding ding"? Let's face it; if I were ten years old I'd be passionately in love with Adam. As it stands now, though, I'll just play "Vive Le Rock" and put it on my record shelf next to the Partridge Family and the Bay City Rollers when I'm done.

Adam Ant—no matter what his current gimmick or look—has always produced powerful bubblegum rock. On "Vive Le Rock," all songs except "Scarpio Rising" are fast and pulsing. This album isn't as good as his earliest work, but it's the best thing he's released in a good while.

—PAT MASSARD  
WCWM Reviews Director  
(Records courtesy of WCWM)

## Video available

By Gabriela de Kok

Not many people are familiar with Educational Media Services in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. This video service is a part of the educational media service on campus and is available to anyone at the College with a worthy project.

The service is frequently used by various departments for video projects. For example, the Placement Office video taped-mock job interviews. Speech classes use the service to give students the opportunity for self-criticism. The Department of Marine Sciences has utilized it to film the Atlantic coastline for study. Recently, the Architectural Symposium at the Muscarelle Museum was taped.

John Scheurman is the director of the service and is the only full time staff member. There are, however, five part-time assistants, four of whom are undergraduate students. The staff is available for assistance in any area of production, from writing the script to final editing of the actual film. However, most people who use the service have a script already written, according to Scheurman.

In the studio, there are two cameras and corresponding sound equipment. Scheurman said that much of the work is filmed on loca-



JACOWAN

Educational Media Services has video equipment groups can use.

tion rather than in the studio.

Other projects that have been done by the service include instruction tapes for Apple programs, as

course work for a class in the School of Business. Burgeesses Day at the College is filmed for archival purposes, and occasionally

documents are filmed for storage. President Verkuil's Inauguration on October 20 will also be filmed.

Students with a prospective project should contact the Video Service at extension 4375. If the work is for a class, the service is free. Other wise, there are taping and time charges.

# STUDY ABROAD NIGHT

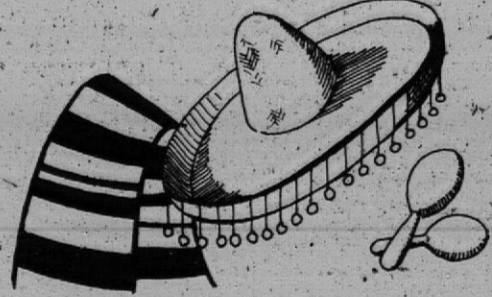
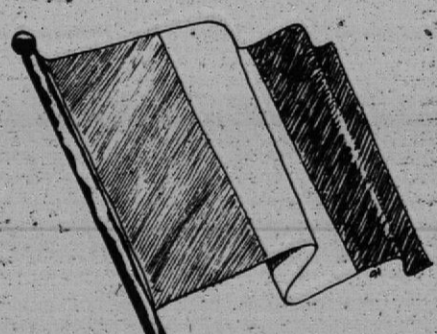
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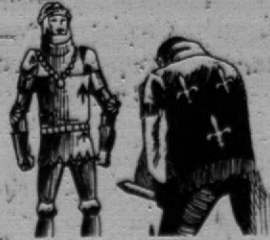
Representatives from overseas universities, William and Mary and other U.S.

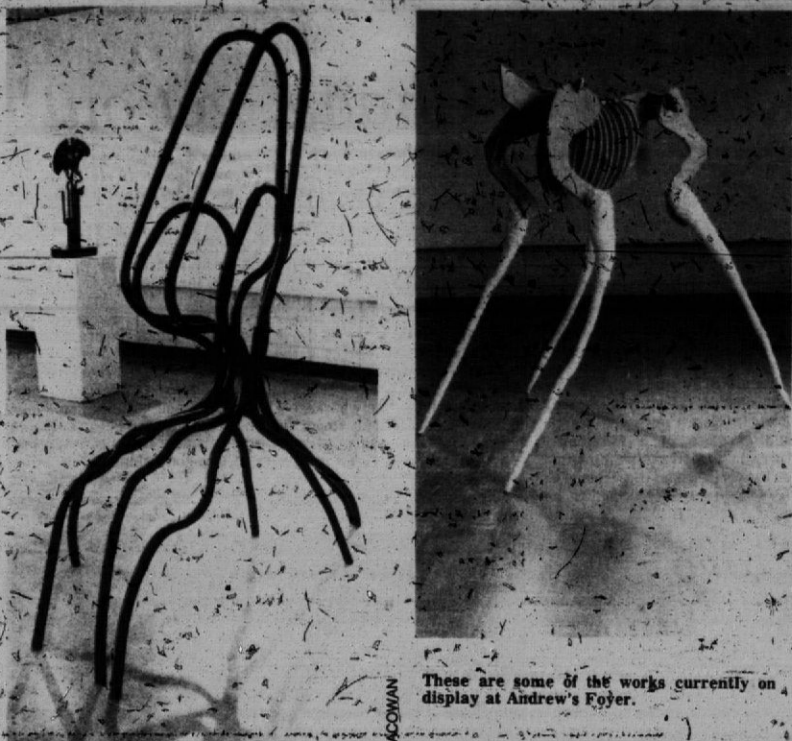
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These are some of the works currently on display at Andrew's Foyer.

**Arts in Brief**

**Milton Avery at Andrews**

An exhibition of works by Milton Avery (1893-1965), a major American painter, will be displayed in the Andrews Hall Gallery from Oct. 1-15. The exhibit includes 20 paintings, drawings and prints by Avery, who is acknowledged as one of the nation's supreme colorists. The Andrews Gallery is open Mon. through Fri. from 10am to 4pm. There is no admission charge.

*Life* magazine. Burrows spent 9 years in the combat zones of Indochina photographing the atrocities of war, and he was killed in 1971 when his helicopter was shot down over Laos.

Admission to the Chrysler Museum, which is located on Olney Road and Mowbray Arch in Norfolk, is free. The Museum is open from 10am to 4pm Tuesdays through Saturdays and from 1pm to 5pm on Sundays.

Center for the Performing Arts in Richmond on Oct. 22, 23 and 24 at 8pm and on Oct. 24 at 3pm. The musical will be directed by George Abbott, who originally directed it in 1936, and it features such classic tunes as "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

Tickets are \$25, \$22.50 and \$20 for the evening performances and \$20, \$17.50 and \$15 for the matinee. Tickets are available at the Carpenter Center and other TicketCenter outlets. For more information, call 1-800-448-9009.

**20th Century Gallery**

An exhibition of works by the artists of the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts in Mt. San Angelo will be shown at the Twentieth Century Gallery in Williamsburg from Oct. 7 through Oct. 27. The exhibition, entitled "Mt. San Angelo's Artists," includes 25 works by Fellows of the Center, the nation's largest year-round working retreat for visual artists, writers, and composers.

The Twentieth Century Gallery is open from 12 noon to 5pm, Tuesday through Sun. Admission is free.

**Love**

William and Mary Theater begins its 60th season with two plays by Sam Shepard, entitled *Fool for Love* and *Savage Love*, which will be performed together under the collective title *Love!* on Oct. 3-5 and 10-12 at 8:15pm and Oct. 6 and 13 at 2pm in Phi Beta Kappa's Studio Theatre. Season tickets for 1985-86 cost \$10 for students and faculty and \$17 for the general public. Individual tickets cost \$4 and are on sale weekdays from 1-6pm and on the nights of the performances at 7pm.

**Developing Space**

A member of the National Commission on Space will deliver a special public address here on Monday, October 7, beginning at 7:30pm in the theater of the Williamsburg Library.

David Webb, a presidential appointee to the blue-ribbon commission created in March, will discuss "Developing Space—The Urgent Challenge to America" in a program sponsored by the Williamsburg Community Forum.

The National Commission on Space was established by President Reagan to "devise an aggressive civilian space agenda to carry America into the 21st century." Chaired by former NASA administrator Thomas Paine, the 14-member commission also includes Chuck Yeager, the first pilot to break the sound barrier; Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon; and Jeane Kirkpatrick, outgoing United States ambassador to the United Nations.

To provide Webb with an opportunity to speak here, 41 local citizens have reconstituted the Williamsburg Community Forum, established in 1983 initially to conduct a forum on international arms control. Webb served as a panelist on that program.

**Tending the groves of academe**

Exhibit in Zollinger Museum takes a look at faculty

By Shannon Jeter

"I thoroughly enjoyed your exhibit—I found it to be both entertaining and educational. I plan to bring my entire fraternity."

Yes, this is the true-to-life quote from Townson student Doug Brimbley, concerning the "Tending the Groves of Academe" exhibition sponsored by the College Archives. The exhibit will be shown in the Zollinger Museum, in the basement of Swem, through Nov. 18. And while William and Mary frats may have different Saturday night priorities than those of our Townson man, the exhibit is "exciting and creative," in the words of another observer.

"Tending the Groves" takes a look at College faculty, past and present. It has some College memorabilia, including the College mace and the boundary stone from the original College site, but it con-

centrates primarily on professors. For those of you who have ever wondered why you have Monday morning lectures in Small Hall (as opposed to Megaton hall, for example), the exhibit offers a glimpse of the people behind the building names. College scandals are also documented for all to see. Find out the "latest" gossip concerning the love lives of two professors in an Oct. 30, 1839 letter.

Space is also devoted to College laws and precedents. Eighteenth century professors were discouraged from marriage—in 1769, married teachers were asked to leave the college. Prof. Orris A. Brown was expelled in 1820 by the President of the college, John Augustine Smith, for not paying a \$5 libel user fee. And on one hot day Richard Lee Morton, a history pro-

fessor, set a precedent. He taught his lecture in shirtsleeves.

There are also bears. Bears? Yes, multi-sized teddy bears dressed up like your favorite faculty member of yesteryear. For example, Grammy Owen's (master of the grammar school, 1758-1760) bear is holding an 18th century wine bottle. Incidentally, the bears have been favorably received by most viewers. As one observer said, "More Bears!!!"

Yep, it is all there. Wedding announcements, raft debate flyers, books written by faculty members, 1906 Colonial Echo, the Frenchman's map drawn by an unknown Quartermaster in Rochambeau's army. At "Tending the Groves of Academe," you can see another side to the college. They don't just teach and write after all.

**Spiritual Music**

The Williamsburg Women's Chorus will present a program of spiritual music on Sat., Oct. 5, at 8pm in Bruton Parish Church. The 40 member choral group, which has been performing for over 13 years, will be directed by Linus Ellis. The concert is part of the annual Williamsburg Occasion for the Arts. Admission is free.

**Marionettes**

The Honors Program will present Peter Arnott's Marionette Theater productions of *Antigone* and *Oedipus the King*. *Antigone* will be performed in the Arts Center of the Williamsburg Regional Library on Wed. Oct. 9, at 7:30pm, and *Oedipus the King* will be performed in the same location on Fri., Oct. 11, at 7:30pm.

In addition, Peter Arnott will give a lecture entitled "Sight and Sound: A Problem in the Greek Theater" on Thurs., Oct. 10, at 8pm in the Botetourt Theater of Swem Library.

**Musical**

*On Your Toes*, the Rodgers and Hart Tony Award winning musical, will be performed at the Carpenter

**Skum survives, unfortunately**

especially their penchant for destroying things that don't belong to them. The spirit of Keith Moonie was kept alive when Skum's Ferrari (rented—cash in advance—for \$600 a day) had a run-in with the gate of a Beverly Hills mansion, believed to be the home of sitcom great Ann B. Davis.

In atonement, Skum appeared at the Mendocino Valley Concert for the Deaf. Tarrant reflects, "Mendocino Valley Concert for the Deaf was the best I've ever played. The highlight was when we blew up thirteen Indonesian cheetahs with 780 M-80's. The crowd loved it. I only wish we'd had more endangered animals."

An additional "Skum Summer Tour '85" highlight—a brush with California law enforcement officers following the band's flashing of

passers-by at MGM Studios—leads Baur to remark, "The whole thing was a parody of what can happen in life. It's like I'm dancing on top of the lemonade truck as it goes through your neighborhood screaming 'Get up here and dance with me!' Having fun isn't a sin."

Baur continues by explaining that Skum's success in California derives from the band's Madonna-like quality: "We're not scared to pull up our shirts and thrust."

Now Skum have returned to rock Williamsburg as only they can. After their grueling 11-day July tour, the group has a polished sound featuring new bassist Herb George and new songs inspired by life on the road ("It's Just Fast Food Love," "Bogota Bill," "Yak On The Breath Again"). "College Is Fun" recently had its U.S. radio debut on WCWM, and Skum were the subject of an in-depth interview this

past Thursday. How do Skum feel about the band now that they're no longer virgins (to rock touring)? George asserts, "Joining Skum was the best thing that's happened to me since the time I realized breathing was automatic."

Bell views the group as a messiah. "The California rock 'n' roll life beats the hell out of beaver-skinning season in Canada (where I live). I now realize I was meant for rock 'n' roll, not fur trapping, which is where I was headed before Skum."

Will Hart be reconciled with Phoebe Cates? Will Scott trap any fur? To answer these questions, Skum will be offering their season premiere concert tomorrow (Saturday, Oct. 5) at 105A Jamestown Commons, starting at 9:30pm. A small fee will be charged to help defray the costs of the show and its aftermath.

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# Sports

October 4, 1985

## Tribe to face W&M of the North

JMU not surprised, just beaten by sound passing



Wide receiver Dave Szydlak is hauled down after one of his six receptions.

By Dan Maher  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

William & Mary isn't going to surprise anybody by throwing the football, but when Stan Yagiello is passing like he did last Saturday, we're not going to have to.

Yagiello amassed 405 yards on 24

### football

of 44 passing to spark a high powered Tribe offense in a 31-14 victory over visiting James Madison. The game marked the second time that the senior signal caller has thrown for over 400 yards in his career, as he finished just 10 yards shy of breaking his own school record for passing yardage in a single game.

The Tribe (3-1) grabbed control of the game by scoring touchdowns on three straight possessions in the first and second quarters to jump to a 21-0 advantage. Not coincidentally, Yagiello had a string of ten straight completions during that stretch. Michael Clemons scored two of those touchdowns, slipping in on scoring runs of three and two yards respectively. Sandwiched in between those two scores was an eight-yard scoring toss from Yagiello to Dave Pisano.

The Dukes pulled within 21-14, as Craig Blandford bulled in from 4 yards out with 1:09 left in the first half, and Warren Marshall ran in from the same distance with just

1:08 gone in the second half, but that was as close as they could get.

The Tribe immediately marched downfield and got a 20 yard field goal from Brian Morris for a 24-14 lead. Then, with 10:42 left in the game, Clemons took a 13-yard screen pass into the end zone for his third touchdown of the day and Yagiello's second touchdown pass of the game, to provide the final margin.

Even though the Dukes (2-2) had 403 yards total offense, they never really had any offensive continuity. They were constantly changing quarterbacks, trying to use Jon Roddy to establish a passing game, and Eric Greoff to establish a running game. What they got for the most part was sloppy play, turning the ball over four times.

The Madison defense came into the game with one of the best pass defenses in Division I-AA, but managed to hide it well by giving up the most passing yardage any Madison team has ever given up in a game. The Tribe also added 89 yards on the ground, for 501 yards of total offense, and for good measure, the Madison defense chipped in with 79 yards of penalties.

Madison head coach Joe Purzycki attributed his team's demise to Yagiello's play, saying, "My general impression was that Stan Yagiello was such a dominant performer that he dictated everything

Continued on p. 14

## Athletes of the Month

Pocota pounds opposing runners; Ibbotson captures national title

By Amy Campbell  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Dave Pocota, middle linebacker for the Tribe, leads the football team in the most tackles made. "I'm not sure how many, but I guess I should figure it out, since it's only been four games," he says as he adds up the numbers in his head. "I guess it's been around 70." Seventy tackles in four games averages to 17.5 tackles per game. Simply put, this man is good at what he does. His efforts have made him The Flat Hat's Athlete of the Month for September.

Hailing from Belvedere High School in Belvedere, New Jersey, Pocota originally set out to be a baseball player. "My freshman year in high school, the football coach saw me at Orientation and asked me to try out for the team," Pocota relates. "He just kind of shoved the paper at me and asked me to sign up." With time, the baseball desires dissolved, and football took priority. "I liked football more because we were undefeated," he says. "And then I had to give up baseball because I had to get bigger, and that meant losing my agility."

When the time arrived for selecting a college, Pocota found himself torn between William and Mary and Rutgers University. "Both those places offered me a scholarship, so I went to Rutgers first to check it out. I really liked the social aspect of it a lot."

The football coach at Rutgers had kindly applied for Pocota to the University, and informed him that all he had to do was sign up for classes. "I kind of thought that was strange," Pocota says. So he traveled to Williamsburg to see how things were operated here. "I found out that I had to fill out an application like everyone else," he says with a laugh. And besides, "I had a better chance of playing here, and playing earlier than I would at Rutgers."

On professional football teams, Pocota reveals that the Indianapolis Colts are his favorites. "I stick by a team no matter what, and I was born in Baltimore, so I'm a Colts and Orioles fan," but if he plays professional ball, "which would be nice," he doesn't want to go all the way to Indiana. "Maybe the New York Giants. They're my second favorite."

The Tribe season so far, in Pocota's words, has been "pretty good. We lost to Wake by seven points, and that was too bad, but you can't beat a 3-1 record."

Continued on p. 15

By Chris Foote  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Gaynor Ibbotson is a national champion. That fact would normally bring someone a lot of recognition. Unfortunately, Ibbotson competes in a sport most Americans only see on TV during the Olympics, and attends a school where her team is about as well known as the math club.

Ibbotson is an equestrian jumper. But she's so good that if she keeps things going well, she just may leave her name in the history books. For now, she will have to be content with Athlete of the Month honors from The Flat Hat; she is one of the very few club athletes ever to gain that honor.

Ibbotson took first in the Intermediate: Gaynor Ibbotson Equitation over fences division at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association championships last May in Louisville. That division has the horse and rider clear fences of three feet—other divisions feature fences of 2'6" (novice) and 3'3" (open).

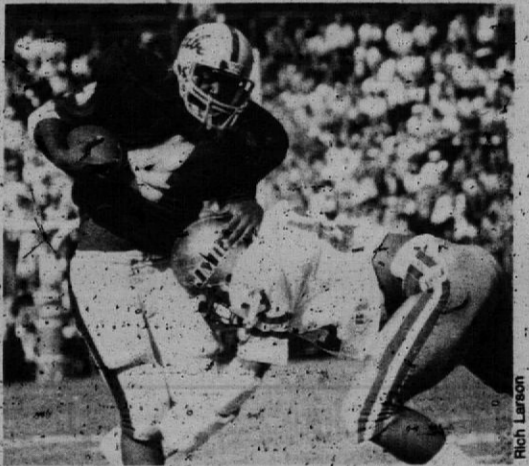
"My Dad put me on a horse when I was three," the svelte 5'7" senior says. "That was when we lived in England. I kept riding when we moved to Southern California and then to Pennsylvania." The Ibbotsons now make their home in Sewickley, Pa., near Pittsburgh. Her family purchased a horse farm there seven years ago where Ibbotson keeps her own horse, Mood E.

The format of college riding, however, dictates that the post school of each match provides all horses to be used in competition. The riders then choose which horse they will ride by drawing from an envelope before the match begins. That rule exists in order not to discriminate against schools who couldn't afford to transport horses," she says. "It forces each rider to adapt and adjust. You've got to have the ability to figure out your horse."

That ability to "figure out" a horse, to work with an animal instead of against it, is central to Ibbotson's riding philosophy. "A lot of people think you dominate your horse," she notes. "But you must learn the way of maintaining your body, a subtle give and take. If you're freaked out by your horse it won't respond too well."

P. E. Instructor David Dye is Ibbotson's coach. His riding team, elevated to club status only this year, consists of 20 members drawn from those who

Continued on p. 15



Fullback Reggie Hodnett is tackled after a short gain against James Madison.

## W&M at Harvard

Records: William & Mary (3-1), Harvard (2-0)  
Site: Harvard Stadium (37,289), Cambridge, Ma.  
Series Record: Dates back to 1925, Harvard leads 4-0-2.  
Last Meeting: 1981, Harvard 23-14.  
Laycock on Harvard: "They're difficult to prepare for because of their multitude of offenses and defenses, they have a lot of difficult alignments. They have two good wins (Columbia and Massachusetts), so they're doing a nice job."  
Keys for the Tribe: Harvard's biggest weaknesses may be their inexperience in both the offensive and defensive lines, so the Tribe will need to exploit that by putting pressure on the quarterback and by trying to establish a running game. Yagiello will also need to try to rattle the Crimson's secondary early, as it is inexperienced and could give Harvard a great deal of confidence by stopping the Tribe's passing game in the early going.  
On the Air: WQSF-AM 740, 1:15pm.  
Kickoff: Tomorrow, 1:30pm.

—BY DAN MAHER

## Wightman Cup returns

The Nabisco Wightman Cup returns to William and Mary Hall this year on Oct. 31, Nov. 1, and Nov. 2. Special student bleacher seats will be available at \$4.00 each. The U.S. team will consist of Chris Evert Lloyd, Pam Shriver, Kathy Rinaldi, Anne White, and Betsy Nagelsen. The British team will be announced tomorrow. Ticket information can be obtained by calling any one of the following students: LeAnn Crocker 220-3084, Terri Carneal 253-5615, Debbie McColl 220-1598, Karen Jordan 253-4508, Sarah Wilson 220-1683, Elizabeth Overstreet 253-4207, Jennifer Finn 220-1921, Georgia Flamporis 229-3446, Amy Thompson 229-8262, Mary Pat Kurtz 229-2962, Sue Scott 229-9334, Linda Burke 253-4200, and Elaine Fry 229-8930.

Robbie  
Binson

Problem?  
What  
Problem?

re Jimmie Laycock. It's  
1985—spring practice.  
Starting tailback—last  
year's leading scorer and  
—tears up his knee. He's  
for the season. Your star-  
tailback has exhausted his  
ity and last season's  
r three rusher is coming  
injury-plagued season—  
ds like you've got pro-  
But before you turn in  
esignation and get a color  
entary job at ESPN, let's  
out your team's assets. An  
ance of smart, quick  
rs, two solid tight ends  
most prolific passer in  
ool's history.  
If you think like Laycock,  
tall a one-back offense—  
se designed to take ad-  
e of the Tribe's high  
athletes at the skill posi-  
This offense provides  
of a rushing threat to  
enses from ganging up  
receivers, thus allowing  
work their way through  
g secondaries with fewer  
cations.  
Primary running back for  
has been junior Michael  
s, and the 5-5 scatback  
en a vital factor in the  
of the new offensive  
e. Clemons has gained 224  
and scored four  
owns on the ground so far  
ason. While his average  
ry (3.2) is not very im-  
e, his quickness and abil-  
reak the long run forces  
s to respect the Tribe  
game.  
Clemons is the Indian's  
game (he has gained 224  
eam's 294 yards for the  
y, he is more dangerous  
ceiver. Clemons has 25  
on the season for 254  
and one score. Most of the  
back's receptions have  
n short swing passes, a  
hich is basically a long  
Such passes allow  
s to get into the open  
ere he can put his  
ss to best use.  
Clemons keeping defenses  
eusing too much attention  
assing game, Indian  
rs have been free to  
ver through enemy sec-  
with much success. This  
Laycock to employ three  
ceivers on many plays.  
ormation opens up the field  
for the receivers but for  
s and the running game.  
Ron Gillam has been  
ding receiver, hauling in  
es for 392 yards. Gillam  
en a clutch third down-  
r and a primary target  
W&M closes in on the op-  
s goal line (four  
owns).  
Thirt freshman speedster  
Mehe is the team's  
y deep threat, averaging  
rds per catch on 10 recep-  
Mehe's speed has forced  
ve backs to play deeper,  
g opportunities for other  
ceivers to turn short  
nto big plays.  
has been the case for  
and Dave Szydlak, who  
n most of the action at  
y wide receiver spot.  
is averaging 18.9 yards  
ceptions and has a 54-  
ception to his credit.  
has a 52-yard catch and  
chevarria has caught a 46

46 long receptions can be  
ed to the defense's being  
y Mehe's deep speed  
mon's big play capabili-  
s have been willing to  
short receptions to  
and company, who often  
e to break a tackle and  
play into a big gainer.  
uccess of the outside  
rs has opened up the mid-  
e defenses for Clemons  
t end John Nettles to  
ver. Nettles usually runs  
n-length patterns, often  
sas that have been  
out by the wide

Continued on p. 17

## Ski Club formed

By Marc Masters

There never has been much snow on campus, and, until now, there never has been much of a ski club. But that is changing, thanks to transfer student Frank Bachinsky.

"At my other schools, I had always been involved in an active ski club," said Bachinsky. "When I went to the ski club table here on activities night, there wasn't even anyone there."

Bachinsky then went out on his own and came into contact with nearly 200 students who expressed interest in a ski club, many of whom didn't even know one was already in existence. Working in conjunction with Ken Smith, a holdover from last year's club, Bachinsky has become president of the College's "new" ski club, with Scott Robert as Vice-President.

"We are forming an executive staff, and we're becoming an official student organization with a constitution," said Bachinsky.

"What we need now is people who are either experienced in skiing or are interested in learning how to ski."

The club will center around one-day trips on Saturdays to West Virginia, Virginia, and Pennsylvania if interest is shown in such a venture. Specific ski sites that are already being examined are Wintergreen, Snowshoe, and Seven Springs in Silver Creek.

According to Bachinsky, the ski club's first meeting of the year, on Oct. 4th, will have as its primary purpose introduction of the club to students. Also in the works is a fundraiser sometime after homecoming, which would assist in keeping travel costs and food and beverage expenses down.

"The ski club should be really active here in the next few years," concluded Bachinsky. "There seems to be a large unvoiced interest across campus in such an organization."



Quarterback Stan Yagiello follows the flight of his third quarter pass.

## Fearless Picks

Pickers brandish weapons

'Twas a grisly scene, Picks! Fans. After last Sunday's staff meeting, Leopold pulled out a 9mm Uzi with laser sighting and threatened to blow away Sports Editor Foote if he didn't throw out last week's Penn vs. Army game. Seems she and Barrett got Penn all confused with Remi State and picked poorly as a result. Foote said no way and hauled out a .45 cal long slide with collapsible stock. A firefight erupted. It's all over now and the Pickers have agreed to put away their firearms this week. Both Barrett and Leopold squandered their leads, going 7-7 and 6-6, respectively. Robinson moved into a tie for first. With a respectable 8-3, Foote continued his demon-like picking, going 9-5. Last week's Guest, wild but innocent Susan Strobach, beat everybody with a 10-4 tally. This week's Guest, picked randomly from all undergraduates, is wise old senior Karl Scofield. He wanted it known that he got ample assistance from the college football think tank in Lodge 14. (Say "hi," Lodge 14!)

Karl Scofield

	Barrett	Robinson	Foote	Leopold	Guest Picker
W&M at Harvard	36-29	36-29	35-21	35-21	Karl Scofield
Duke at UVa	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M
E. Illinois at Kansas	66-0	24-16	25-19	35-14	35-13
Va Tech at West Va	UVa	UVa	UVa	UVa	UVa
Columbia at Penn	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Notre Dame at Air Force	WVA	WVA	WVA	WVA	WVA
Mich St at Iowa	Columbia	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
JMU at Richmond	Irish	A Force	A Force	A Force	Irish
S. Carolina at Pitt	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Alabama at Georgia	Rich	Rich	JMU	Rich	Rich
Tulsa at Okla. St.	Pitt	Pitt	USC	USC	USC
Citadel at VMI	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Georgia
Ohio St at Illinois	State	State	State	State	State
Ole Miss at Auburn	VMI	Citadel	VMI	Citadel	Citadel
Oklahoma at Kansas St.	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
Taters at Colony Room	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners
	Don't	Eat	That	Brown	Crud

## Yagiello & Co. slam Dukes

(Continued from p. 13)

that happened out there. He was better than I thought he would be, and I knew he would be good."

Yagiello rarely threw downfield in the game, instead relying on short passes to dissect the Madison defense. The screen pass was the Tribe's biggest weapon in the game, as the Indians got excellent downfield blocking all day long. Clemons caught five passes for 92 yards, and all of them were caught at or behind the line of scrimmage. In addition, Yagiello hit Dave Szydluk with a first quarter screen pass, which Szydluk carried 54 yards, the longest play from scrimmage for the Tribe this year.

Using the short pass to move the ball was what the Indians had hoped to do according to Yagiello. "Our game plan was to throw short and we just stuck to it for 60 minutes," Clemons added the reasoning behind the Tribe's game plan, saying, "The screen is a hard play to defend, because they (opposing defenses) have to respect and put pressure on Stan." Of the blocking he received on screen passes during the game, Clemons added, "Everybody was blocking

real well. I didn't have to do any work, I just had to run."

Tribe head coach Jimmye Laycock also was quick to credit the passing game, saying, "We felt we could come out throwing. They pretty much locked into a four man rush, and we like to throw when we get that coming at us. I thought we executed the pass well today." Laycock then pointed to another factor he viewed as crucial to the victory, adding, "The biggest thing was that we got turnovers and only gave up one ourselves."

Two of the teams rated ahead of the Tribe in the initial I-AA poll were beaten on Saturday, so the Tribe's victory enabled them to move up from seventh to fifth in this week's poll.

James Madison	8	7	6-14
William and Mary	14	7	3-31
W&M-Clemons 3 run (Morris kick)			
W&M-Pisano 5 pass from Yagiello (Morris kick)			
W&M-Clemons 2 run (Morris kick)			
JMU-Blandford 4 run (Henry kick)			
JMU-Marshall 4 run (Henry kick)			
W&M-FG Morris 20			
W&M-Clemons 13 pass from Yagiello (Morris kick)			
A-12,300			

	JMU	W&M
First Downs	22	29
Rushes-Yards	46-281	36-90
Passing Yards	122	412
Return Yards	29	20
Passes	12-33-3	25-45-1
Punts-Average	4-34	3-33
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties	12-105	6-56
Time of Possession	30:30	29:22

Individual Rushing

JMU-Griffin 11 carries, 94 yards
Marshall 15-84; Green 10-42; Stockett 4-38; Blandford 5-27; Roddy 1-minus 5
W&M-Clemons 14-66; Mehre 2-18; Hodnett 5-17; Yagiello 10-minus 4; Michelow 4-9; Brunson 1-3

Individual Passing

JMU-Roddy 9 completions, 18 attempts, 2 interceptions, 160 yards; Green 3-3-1-13; W&M-Yagiello 24-44-1-405, 2 TDs; Lawrence 1-1-0-7
---

Individual Receiving

JMU-Rice 6 catches, 83 yards; Stockett 5-23; Robertson 3-9; Griffin 2-8; W&M-Gillam 8-158; Szydluk 6-102; Clemons 5-92, 1 TD; Hodnett 2-17; Pisano 1-4, 1 TD; Echevarria 1-17; Nettles 1-1; Oesner 1-7
--

### I-AA Poll

1. Richmond (4-0)	79 pts. (3)
2. Grambling (3-0)	75 pts. (1)
3. Marshall (5-0)	73 pts.
4. Middle Tennessee State (4-0)	66 pts.
5. William & Mary (3-1)	65 pts.
6. Idaho (3-1)	57 pts.
7. Murray State (3-0-1)	53 pts.
8. Illinois State (3-0-1)	51 pts.
Mississippi Valley (4-0)	51 pts.
10. Furman (3-1)	49 pts.

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Indian player outshuffles her VCU opponent to the ball in a 3-1 W&M WIN.

# Tribe to face quality teams

## Number six Ursinus and Lehigh to battle Indians this weekend

By Amy Campbell  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Coach Jean Stettler and the women's field hockey team face a challenging and difficult schedule this season, playing nine or ten teams ranked in the national top 20. That makes setting team goals a bit

### field hockey

difficult, but Stettler sees the plan as being twofold. "First, we would like to go into the conference seeded in a better position than last year," she says, "but when you play Old Dominion (the national champion for the past three years) everything is relative to how they do. We plan to do our best, and then we could have a very good chance to be ranked second in the conference."

William and Mary, in a conference with Old Dominion, the University of Richmond, Virginia Commonwealth, James Madison, American University, and Radford University, also has to beware of outside opponents as well. "If we tie with someone in the conference, it goes to the outside games," Stettler explains. "That means we have to focus on those outside teams and have a good showing."

So far, the Tribe is undefeated on their home turf, having had back-to-back victories this past week. On Saturday they defeated Duke, 2-1, and Tuesday VCU was the victim,

3-1. A big challenge looms on the horizon this weekend, however, as the women play Ursinus College (ranked sixth nationally) on Saturday, and then Lehigh on Sunday.

"Given the situation of a strong academic school, we're on a tough edge competing against teams like Old Dominion," Stettler notes. "We still look for the upsets, though."

With the bulk of the season in October, Stettler looks to three seniors for leadership. Captain Georgia Flanperis, a starter for three

years, and Mary-Pat Kurtz provide direction and guidance on the field. The third senior, Susie Creigh, the goalie, gives the team confidence; more "behind the scenes" than the other two. "Susie had a very good season last year," Stettler comments.

The difference in this year's team from those in the past is that there is "a real team effort both in practice and in the games," explains Stettler. "For the past five games, all seventeen members of

the team have seen playing time. Each one provides something different, yet despite the movement, we maintain the same level of play. There's no let down of any kind. It's just a matter of helping the next player help the team get better."

Stettler and the team look forward to this season, and improving their conference rank. Undoubtedly road blocks exist ahead, but with the continuing team power, the goal should be achieved.

# Tribe downs UVa twice

## Cochrane, freshmen pace Indian attack

By Bill Mayberry  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

For the last two weeks, one word can adequately describe the performance of the William and Mary women's volleyball team: hot. The Indians have won six of their last seven games—including two of

### volleyball

three over arch rival Virginia—to compile an overall mark of 9-3.

Last year at this time, the Tribe was only 4-7. Much of the improvement is certainly due to their great

ly improved hitting and the addition of two Californians, Beth Ann Hull and Heidi Erpelding. Last year's team hit only .177. This year's team is hitting .256 and has four starters hitting significantly above this mark: Judy Cochrane, Jane Fanestil, Heidi Erpelding, and Beth Ann Hull.

Hull and Erpelding are both freshmen recruits of Coach Hill. They played in the Western District for different teams, and both were all-district selections. They also played together on the San Diego Juniors, a club team. Here at

W&M, both players have excelled. Each is in the top three of five of the team's statistical categories.

Tuesday night the Indians beat Virginia for the second time this season. Chants of "UVA! UVA!" were coming from the Cavalier bench in the second game, but the Tribe rallied and went on to win in four games.

In the George Mason Invitational, the Tribe beat Virginia, New York, and Mansfield State before losing to Virginia in the semifinals.

Continued on p. 17

# Indians escape Wolfpack

By Michael Walsh  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Despite drawing a 0-0 tie in its game against 17th ranked N.C. State last Sunday, the women's soccer team moved up a notch to 6th in the ISAA National Soccer Poll this week. Last week's game mark-

### women's soccer

ed the Tribe's fifth shutout in a row. However, it was also the second game in which they failed to score.

Nevertheless it was exciting from the first seconds. W&M dominated early in the first half, exploding into N.C. State's defenses and combining excellent footwork with smart passing to fire their first and only shot of the opening period. Midway through the first half however, the Wolfpack began to pick up the pace as their collapsing defense effectively shut down the Tribe's offensive unit.

The second half nearly mirrored the first. Sophomore midfielder Julie Cunningham and sophomore triker Jill Ellis teamed up, recording three shots each to help the Tribe dominate the Wolfpack once again early in the half. But N.C. State decided to wake up midway through the half, as they did in the first period, and successfully

buried the Tribe's momentum. William and Mary did manage to surpass N.C. State in scoring by the end of the game however. The Tribe outshot the Wolfpack 13 to 12.

Commenting on his team's inability to score, Tribe head coach John Charles remarked, "Basically we moved the ball to the 30 yard line and then choked. We needed to thread the needle a few times. They (N.C. State) had a good collapsing defense, never giving Jill [Ellis] an inch." Also, as Charles anticipated, his team found it difficult to match its 4-3-3 offense with N.C. State's 4-4-2. Despite his frustration however, Charles found the game to be "very entertaining" consisting of a series of explosive confrontations all over the field.

He was also pleased with his two outstanding goalkeepers, junior Liz Gonda and freshman Amy McDowell, who were both consistent and sometimes incredible in holding the Wolfpack scoreless Sunday. The Tribe's defensive unit also turned out an impressive performance. Junior Liz Hunter epitomized her team's tireless efforts with her unflinching toughness. But even she ran out of steam as the Tribe settled for their second scoreless afternoon in as many weeks.

With this game over, the team

reaches the halfway point in their season. Coach Charles anticipates an even tougher second half. "This is a tired team halfway through the season, but we are meeting our goals, with the exception of scoring. Now we are preparing for a tough second half, especially with the W&G tournament approaching."

The Washington Area Girl's Soccer League Tournament, which will take place in two weeks in Northern Virginia, will most likely be the Tribe's toughest weekend this season. They will have to face N.C. State again as well as 8th ranked Harvard. If they advance to the final as they did last year, they will probably also play number one George Mason, who handed the Tribe their only loss this year.

This week, however, coach Charles will be concentrating on next week's game against unranked George Washington University. "GWU is not as good as the teams we have played so far. I would be disappointed to come away without a win." But it may not be so easy. Charles also anticipates that his team will find it difficult to score their first goal. "We've denied our last-five opponents a goal and we intend to continue that. But we've also failed to score a goal in our last two games which is something we hope to change."

# Pocta shores line

Continued from p. 13

With the Harvard game this Saturday, Pocta and the team hope to move to 4-1. "They're ranked 16th in our division, so they're obviously a good team. This is the first team we've outweighed, but you know they're smart, so that's a factor. They're also experienced, with a lot of juniors, so they'll make few mistakes." The Harvard game philosophy, Pocta explains, is very "fundamental. They try to make the defense make mistakes for them, to have big plays."

A long and heavy road trip faces the team, but Pocta says that after three years, "it's no big deal." He strongly prefers riding planes, as the team gets to do for the Harvard game, to riding in buses. "Nothing is more boring than a five hour bus ride,"

he says. Road games are nothing novel for William and Mary anyway; "we've always had maybe four games at home and six or seven away. It always seems to go that way for us."

A junior at the College, Pocta is majoring in Business. He hopes to do something in management, and chose business because "you can do a lot with it." His interests lie in the area of restaurants, so don't be surprised if one day, maybe in Belvedere, New Jersey, you drive by and see the name Dave Pocta emblazoned on a restaurant marquee. Any pro football team would be lucky to have his talents. (Hey, Dave, thought about the Redskins? They certainly need something to get them going!)

Finally, as to what he thinks about life in general at the College of Knowledge, Pocta has this to say: "No comment."

# Ibbotson tops in nation

Continued from p. 13

join the Riding Club. The primarily female team practices at the nearby Cedar Valley Farm. Dye is quick to point out Ibbotson's biggest strength.

"Jumping ability. She has a very solid position over the horse," he says. "She is also very versatile and can ride any type of horse—large, small, well-trained, not so well trained."

One thing is clear from looking at the program in which Ibbotson competes. It's not as big or as well-funded as most of its neighbors. Dye notes that the program receives funds from its P.E. fees that each participant pays, and is also helped by its members' fund-raising activities.

But what the team lacks in size it makes up for in success. Last year it was second in its region, and

sent four members (Ibbotson, Carmen Grafton, Judy Cickata, and Donna Strickler) to Nationals.

Ibbotson hopes the team's low profile will eventually change. "I would like to see the program get more respect from the Women's P.E. Department and the school in general," she said. "The incoming freshmen weren't even notified of us along with the rest of the school's sports. It's the school's best kept secret, and I don't think it should be."

She's probably right. (After all, how many club sports turn out national champions?) But whatever the case, Ibbotson and friends will still get a lot of fun out of their somewhat less-than-orthodox sport. When asked what she liked best about it, she stressed how riding develops the individual. "It gives you confidence—a chance to be an individual and believe in yourself." And your horse.

The Essay Calendar	Friday, October 4	Saturday, October 5	Sunday, October 6	Monday, October 7
	SA Film Series, Trinkle A Sunday in the Country, 7pm Witness, 9pm	Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11am Cyclefest, Sunken Gardens, 2pm	Aerobics, 8:30pm Cinema Classics, Anna Karenina Millington Auditorium, 8pm	Aerobics, 5:15pm Const. Rules, & Bylaws committee meeting, 7pm Cultural committee meeting, 7pm
	Tuesday, October 8	Wednesday, October 9	Thursday, October 10	
	La Causerie, French House, 5pm Aerobics, 5:15pm SAC meeting, Little Theatre, 5:15pm Student Concerns committee meeting, 7pm	Residential Concerns committee meeting, 6pm Publicity committee meeting, 7pm Aerobics, 5:15pm Aerobics, 8:30pm	Elections committee meeting, 6pm Tutorial committee meeting, 8pm	<b>Student Association</b>

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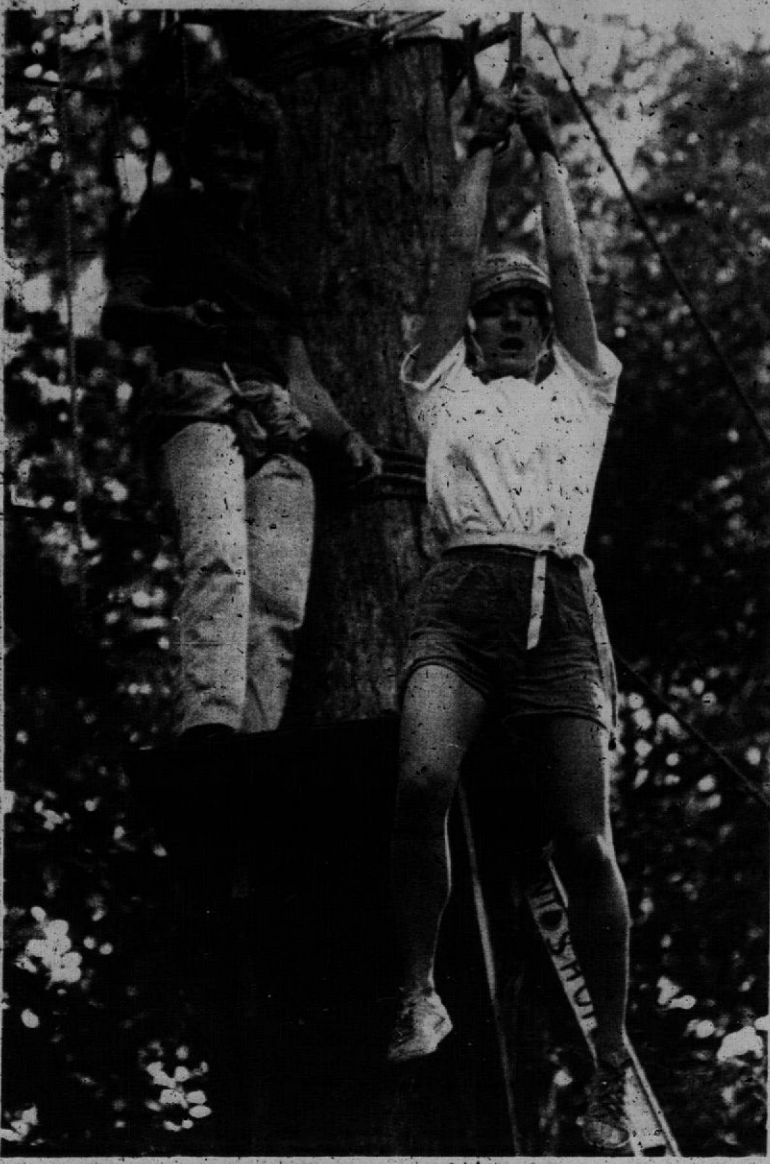


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Adventure Games instructor Sylvia Shirley observes as student Tricia Westwater flies down the zipline obstacle located on the ropes course at Lake Matoaka.

Bounces back from Longwood

## Tribe wins ECAC meet

By Jimmy Kinlaw  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After a disappointing performance at Longwood in which the women's golf team finished a mediocre fifth place, the squad was in severe need of a psychological boost at the ECAC Championships

### women's golf

last weekend. They got it. They brought home the trophy from the ECAC tournament.

The same five players qualified for both matches. Terri Carneal, Lisa Dooling, Kathy Ahern, Casey Murphy, and Lori Longo were the double qualifiers, however; Longo injured her hip and was unable to play during the ECAC's. Her place was ably filled by Tiffany Maurycy; Kelly Hughes and Longo competed in individual competition.

The team did not play up to par at the Longwood tournament. One reason was that two players Murphy, and Longo, had never played at Longwood's dog-trap course. The team also had a slight case of the first-match jitters which contributed to an opening round 340. Although the team improved over the next two days, it was unable to totally overcome its miserable first round. The prevailing attitude of the team in the words of one golfer was that "We've put Longwood behind us; we're looking forward to going down and playing some really good golf." And play they did.

Last year the Tribe lost the ECAC's by one stroke so the team was optimistic for another high finish. The team started out with a 339 and led by one stroke over JMU. Getting a 339 on a course such as

Bryce Mountain is no easy accomplishment. The course is 6100 yards long (and plays longer) and the greens are very fast with subtle breaks. The team stretched its margin of victory to four strokes with a remarkable closing round of 331. Freshman phenom Casey Murphy was one of only seven out of sixty players in the entire tournament to break 80.

Coach Davidson is very pleased with her team's play. "I expect this team to continue to improve. There's an enthusiasm and a sense of competition which wasn't around last year," Davidson said.

She is also excited with the prospect of having Murphy and Maurycy around four years. "Casey has worked on her game and it shows. She's made the transition from high school to intercollegiate golf very easily. She continues to improve in each aspect of

Continued on p. 17

## W&M fails to produce

By Ramesh Kurup  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Saturday's fourth place finish at The Carolina Invitational left Coach Roy Chernock feeling as if he had failed his first midterm. "I still think we have a good team but we will have to perform," he said.

### men's cross country

as the Tribe men's cross country team did not finish as well as expected.

Host UNC easily won the meet with 36 points. Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, William and Mary and Duke followed them with 73, 78, 81, 85 and 183 points respectively. Chernock was especially frustrated by the close scores, knowing that the team could easily have finished second had all of the Tribe runners done as well as they have been during this year.

Senior co-captain Ken Halla finished in second place, his 24:14 bettering his '84 time of 24:30.

Freshman Hiram Cuevas' 25:30 placed him fifteenth, the second Tribe runner to cross the finish line. Following him were Senior Brendan McCarthy (17th, 25:31), Junior

“

I still think we have a good team, but we will have to perform.

--Coach Roy Chernock

have is on the team's morale. The team went into the meet undefeated after shutting out most of their opponents. Next weekend, they will face a team that they have already shut out and the only team that they beat at Chapel Hill. Morale should be high again as they enter the VIL at home.

Chernock felt that Ryan should have been right with Cuevas and McCarthy instead of at the back of the pack. Had he been in a scoring position in the teens or lower twenties, about thirty points would have been knocked off of the Tribe's final score. As only 12 points kept the team from finishing second, this difference would have resulted in a second place effort.

Vick, Logsdon and Ryan had been in the pack during the early stages of the race, before they "just died." Chernock is puzzled about why they would have done so poorly, considering that last weekend, Vick and Ryan finished first and second in a meet with VMI and ODU.

## It's not just a course

By John Newsom

"Play hard, play fair, nobody hurt," the motto of the New Games Foundation, also represents the theory behind Adventure Games, a popular Physical Education class offered here at William and Mary. (Adventure Games) is a conglomeration of activities that involves games and non-games," said class leader Sylvia Shirley. "There are a lot of chasing-racing-running type activities as well as group-initiative and problem-solving tasks."

The class, which consists of two sections of about 25 students each, meets twice a week for an hour and a half. In that short class period they manage to squeeze in several different activities, leaving little room for boredom.

During the early September heat wave, for example, the groups held water races, fought canoe wars, and built a water slide at Lake Matoaka. In one exercise, explained Junior Matt Deluca, "We stuffed 16 people in one canoe before it sank."

Other activities have included Siamese soccer, in which two people's legs are tied together while

playing, group wrestling, and rappelling from the ceiling of Blow Gym. Next Monday, the classes will venture to the ropes course by Lake Matoaka to use the "zip line," an exhilarating ride where students slide rapidly down a wire suspended far above ground.

Besides playing games and having fun, Shirley said another major focus of this class is to instill the students with a sense of trust and responsibility. Since many of these activities involve an element of risk, that trust is essential because, as she explains, "You are putting yourself at the mercy of the group to catch you or save you."

The first few class periods, therefore, are spent trying to develop that responsibility for one's fellow students. Trust, falls and other catching exercises are used expressly for that purpose.

"Rappelling off the ceiling [of Blow Gym] was kind of a scary experience," Deluca said, explaining the importance that trust plays in these activities. "There are some people who have no experience with [rappelling]; and you're putting your life in their hands."

In spite of the danger inherent in some of the activities, Shirley

reports no safety problems. "She takes all the precautions," said Junior Kevin Davis. "It's so safe. When we were at Lake Matoaka, everyone had to wear life jackets and zip them up, too."

Self-challenge is also another important component of Adventure Games. "There are some unlikely candidates for this class, myself included, and we're doing all the things we're doing," Deluca said.

He also credited Shirley's excitement and enthusiasm toward the class as one reason for its success. With the incorporation of the elements of play, trust, and self-challenge into a single class, one quickly gets the feeling that Adventure Games is no ordinary gym class.

"I knew it wasn't like a regular P.E. course," Davis said. "It's a blast—I never skip. If you miss one day, you miss some important stuff, like tying knots and learning how to fall."

"It's fun and crazy," Shirley said. "None of the games and activities are traditional."

The essential part [of Adventure Games] is enjoying movement and enjoying play. It's total escapism.

## Webster's two tries defeat Spiders

By Adam Anthony  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

With cries of "go green scrum... push green scrum," the men's rugby team claimed its first win of the new season on Saturday by beating Richmond 14-13. Surprised by the much improved Rich-

### rugby

mond club, the Tribe let up two tries late in the game but claimed victory after a missed Richmond conversion in the final seconds of the match.

From the opening kickoff Richmond looked vastly improved over the squad that lost to W&M 33-6 last spring. They jumped out to an early lead on a penalty kick near the Tribe sidelines that put them ahead 3-0. As the first half wore on though, Richmond's inexperience showed as W&M began to control the flow of the game. Though smaller than their Richmond counterparts, the

W&M pack outmuscled the Richmond pack in the scrumdowns and rucks, while the W&M backs outskilled the Richmond backs in both passing and running.

A strong drive midway through the first half set up a try by Dave Webster that gave the Tribe a 4-2 lead. Though missing the two point conversion, kicker Dan Fitzgerald was able to keep Richmond at bay for the rest of the half with some superb kicks for touch.

The second half started much as the first did, with Richmond coming out strong early and faltering as the half wore on. The Tribe had their own problems though, as the backs had trouble moving as they passed the ball down the field. Richmond was able to intercept or turn back many of the passes that went down the W&M line.

In its first and only scrum win of the season, Richmond was able to turn a W&M drive on the Richmond five meter line, but could not stop a break away try by George Scaife and Eric Mendelson

a minute later that made the score 10-2. Five minutes later, the Tribe gained a scrumdown on the Richmond one meter line, and Webster was able to fall on the ball in the try zone. After another missed conversion, the score stood at 14-2.

With two minutes remaining in the match, Richmond burst through the W&M line in a breakaway drive to make the score 14-9 with a conversion, and then scored again with no time remaining to make the game 14-13. The Richmond kicker though, shooting from the far left sideline, missed the two point conversion and gave the Indians the game.

Commented W&M back Eddie Isler, "They were definitely improved over last year's team and I think we were a little down for the game. We didn't expect this much of a fight."

Richmond prop Paul Thorsen noted, "It was a tough way to lose after being beaten so badly last year. We were determined not to go down like we did then."

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# ell, Tuttle excel

III Ellis, as Staff Writer

ed North Carolina Wesleyan and opened the match in fine form with a quick goal two minutes from kick-off. A mix-up in the NC defense sent freshman Jon Tuttle to goal for the early score. The Tribe held on to their narrow lead for the remainder of the game but were, according to Albert, not as attack oriented. A main reason for this was the strength of the Wesleyan midfield. "We pulled another man into the middle to shut them down but as a result we didn't have many scoring chances," said Albert.

Joining Tuttle and Bell on the All-Tournament team was senior sweeper Scott Repke and junior midfielder Glenn Livingstone. Tonight the Indians travel to play Old Dominion University in what should be a tough match. Coach Albert said, "They are a good team and very competitive, but our experience should carry us." Coach Albert is referring to the fact that ODU has only a few upperclassmen on the starting line up whereas W&M has more veteran players and only two starting freshman. Another plus for the Tribe is the return of all the players who were sidelined because of injury. "We have such depth now that it is going to be a hard decision to determine who to leave out of the starting line up," said Albert.

## men's soccer

stopped Friday because of Hurricane Gloria, the Indians open match against Boston College played Saturday evening. In first half W&M dominated and led 0-0 the game went into the second half, according to Albert, BC tightened up their defense and the match became an even contest, with both teams having equal ball possession. Still led at 0-0 the game went into the second minute period, it was Junior Scott Bell, who broke the lock. Bell, on a ball centered on Tuttle, beat his defender then slipped it by the BC goalkeeper giving the Indians a 1-0 lead.

## olleyball

Continued from p. 15  
Tribe had to play the tournament without the services of senior Jane Fanestil who was out with a sprained ankle. Coach Hill led her team for playing so without Fanestil and especially Sasha Mobley. "Sasha did a job in an unfamiliar setup." After three weeks, junior Judy

Cochrane is still red hot with a .481 hitting ratio. She also leads the team in kills, block assists and solo blocks. Heidi Erpelding has a .270 hitting ratio and leads in digs with 34.  
This Friday the Tribe will host its own Invitational at Adair Gym. At 12pm they will face Charles Co. Community College and at 5pm, they will meet Howard University.

## 7-Golf

Continued from p. 16  
ame. Tiffany's long game is in order, she'll help the team Davidson said  
qualifying for this weekend's Tournament is Ahern, Deal, Dooling, and Murphy. Murphy and Jody Carreiro are qualifying and will compete for the fifth and final during the practice round at Lonego's score would have

qualified her, but Davidson pulled her because of a hip injury. After Yale, the team goes to the Iron Duke and Chapel Hill Classics on successive weekends. "Winning the ECAC's was what our team needed. It gives us extra momentum going into the next three tournaments," Murphy said. Expect for William and Mary, Longwood, Penn State, and JMU to compete very closely for the title in the fourteen-team Yale lineup.

## What Problem?

Continued from p. 13  
vers. The senior has caught passes for a 10.7 yard average.  
Laycock often uses two tight rather than three wide receivers in the one-back set, early on first down. This formation brings junior Dave Laycock into the game. Primarily Laycock in the scheme, Pisano key in to the short yardage game, usually releasing open areas after a play in fake.  
how has Laycock's new worked so far? Pretty good. The offensive line, although slowed with injuries early in the year, have opened holes for Laycock and protected the quarterback well. The Tribe has been able to control the ball with Laycock's running and short-to-medium range passes and occasionally will break a long gainer. Laycock has done an effective

job of utilizing his depth at the receiver positions while covering a potential depth weakness at the running back slot.  
But why has the offense worked so well? You can thank the 6-2, 190 pound senior who pulls the trigger. Quarterback Stan Yagiello is the key to the offense. His ability to read defenses and locate open receivers (not to mention hitting them with razor-accurate passes) makes the offense so effective. Yagiello's ability to scramble also forces defenses to play honest and not throw too many blitzes at the Tribe.  
Laycock's decision to switch from the I-formation to the one-back offense has proven to be a good one, for he can put to use the considerable talent of the Tribe players at the skill positions, especially the talents of one Mr. Yagiello.

the **Tribe** at home...

6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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men's soccer vs. Richmond 8:00pm

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## The Flat Hat

# Briefs

October 4, 1985

### Study in England

Are you a social science major interested in studying abroad in London? The Hansard Society for Parliamentary Government in association with Birkbeck College, University of London, announces the Hansard Scholars Programme offering semester-long political and parliamentary internships in Britain. Internship placements are accompanied by academic courses taught by British University faculty. For more information contact the Office of International Studies in James Blair 112, x4634.

### LGU Dance

Yes, tonight, Oct. 4, is the night! It's the L.S.U. FIRST ANNIVERSARY DANCE PARTY! Where? In the Campus Center Little Theatre, beginning at 9pm. Admission is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members; you must have proof of age and a W&M I.D., or be accompanied by someone with one. See you there!

### Sinfonicron

Get ready, THE GONDOLIERS are coming! All the romances of Venice and the slapstick comedy of Gilbert and Sullivan are coming to you in this year's Sinfonicron Light Opera Company production of THE GONDOLIERS. This lively fullscale musical needs talented and energetic performers—singers, dancers, actors, musicians, and craftsmen, to be a part of the only completely student run light opera company in the nation. There will be an informational meeting on Oct. 16 at 7:30; vocal workshops on Oct. 16 at 8:30pm and on Oct. 19 at 12:00; dance workshop on Oct. 19 at 2pm and auditions on Oct. 22 and 23 from 6:30-10pm. Come get involved! Any questions? Call Beth Clancy at 229-1676 or Chris Barrett at 253-1779.

### SAC

This Sun. The Student Association Speakers Forum Subcommittee of the SAC Cultural Committee will meet in the conference room in the Campus Center basement. All those interested, please be there at 5pm to discuss possible speakers, budgets, and further plans.

### G&S Revue

The Sinfonicron Light Opera Co. is proud to announce its auditions for the Gilbert and Sullivan Revue, an evening of the most beautiful and comic pieces ever written by these famed composers. Those interested in auditioning should look for sign-up sheets in Phi Beta Kappa Hall and in Ewell Hall or just stop by the auditions at Ewell 100 on Sun. Auditionees may perform a G & S piece if they like, but any song from a stage musical will do.

### Green and Gold

Freshmen and transfers: LAST CALL!!!! The Green and Gold Freshmen record will be available at the Alumni House through Fri., Oct. 13 only! Please contact them if you purchased a book or if you have any question about whether you bought one or not! Any other questions, x4207 Cheryl.

### Internship

The State Department offers paid summer internships through several bureaus and offices. Students with majors in international relations, economics, government, computer science, math, accounting, and law are eligible to apply. The application procedure is complicated so students are encouraged to start applying now. Deadline: Nov. 1. Come to Career Planning for necessary information.

### Conference Funds

The Board of Student Affairs has established a conference fund of \$8,000.00 for the 1985-86 year. The Finance Committee has established the following deadlines for the submission of requests: Oct. 15 for conferences scheduled between Oct. 1, 1985-Feb. 1, 1986; Feb. 3, 1986 for conferences scheduled between Feb. 1, 1986-April 15, 1986; April 14, 1986 for conferences scheduled between April 15, 1986-Sept. 30, 1986. Application forms are available from the Office of the Accountant, Student Activities Office, Room 207, Campus Center. Questions concerning conference funding can be addressed to Ed Edmonds, Chair, Finance committee, Board of Student Affairs, Marshall-Wythe Law Library x4680.

### Peace Corps Talk

Tuesday at 8:30pm at the Spanish House (Botetourt Complex) there will be a talk on "Experiences as a member of the Peace Corps in Ecuador" by J. Pena (graduate student of William and Mary) and by Professor Jim Griffin (Modern Language Department). All interested are invited.

### WWII Films

A.G.J. Dairy, Time Inc.'s intimate history of World War II, will come to the screen of the Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center beginning Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. A visual history of World War II, G.I. Dairy documents the human drama of the men in the foxholes, ships and planes, making history without recognition. Two half-hour segments will be shown each Thurs. evening at 7:30pm in Room A. For information about the series call Anna Grace Foster at the Library; 259-7326.

### Cyclefest '85

The Student Association will sponsor a bike auction, demonstrations and bicycle registration in the Sunken Gardens on Sat. starting at 1pm (auction at 2pm). Area merchants will be available to give demonstrations and sell accessories. The Campus Police will be on hand to register bikes and the SA will hold the annual auction of abandoned bikes. Bicycles are usually in good condition and are sold at more than reasonable prices! The events will last for most of the afternoon so plan on stopping by.

### Yearbook Staff

There will be a photographer's meeting Oct. 8 at 7pm, YB room. Only those who missed the last meeting need attend.

### Games Room

The Campus Center Games Room cordially invites you to try our new assortment of the latest video games, juke box, and all new billiards tables. Our expanded hours are 10am-1am Sun-Thurs. and 10am-10pm on Fri. and Sat. Come relax and enjoy the best electronic fun available. SEE YOU THERE!

### First Aid

The Williamsburg James City County chapter, American Red Cross, will conduct the 21 hour Standard First Aid Course on Tues. and Thurs. evenings, Oct. 8 through Oct. 31, from 6pm until 9pm in the Red Cross Conference Room, 109 Cary Street. All sessions must be attended for certification. There is no charge for instruction. A course fee of \$12.00 will be charged each participant for course materials. For further information, please call the Red Cross office, Mon. through Fri. 9am until 5pm, at 253-0228.

### Food Co-op

October being Co-op Month, the Phoenix Food Co-op invites members and interested persons to a natural foods potluck dinner on Saturday Oct. 12 at 6:30pm at 427 Scotland St. in Williamsburg. If you have any questions, call 229-9740.

### Honor Council

The Honor Council has formed an Ad Hoc Committee on its elections. The committee will be composed of Honor Council members and members of the student body at large. Interested students please contact Suzy Walker at 229-6859/x4421 or leave name, class, telephone number, and campus address at 203A James Blair by Oct. 11.

### Review

The William and Mary Review is now accepting submissions for works of visual art, poetry, fiction and non-fiction. The deadline for the inclusion of work in the next Review will fall in the first week of Nov. Submissions are being accepted at the Campus Center desk and at The Review office located in Trinkle Hall.

### Foreign Service

The Office of Placement has received registration information and application forms for 1985 Foreign Service-Written Examination of the Department of State. This examination for Foreign Service Officer Candidates will be given on Sat., Dec. 7. Registration and application forms must be received no later than October 25, 1985.

Interested individuals should pick up the application forms from Pam Garfette in the Office of Placement, Morton Hall, Room 140.

### German Program

Want to brush up on your German? DASHER can help! This program, just installed on the PRIME computer system, is designed for drill and practice of grammatical structures and vocabulary. Gary Smith obtained it for use in German 101X-102X, and the materials are keyed to the textbook in the course, *Deutsch heute*. To call up the program, just type DASHER at the "OK" prompt. The program is more or less self-explanatory, but if you have any problems or questions, please call Gary Smith at x4447 or leave a message at x4362.

## Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



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**Airport Shuttle**

The Student Association will sponsor shuttles to Norfolk Airport to assist students in their travels during Fall Break. Buses will leave for Norfolk from PBK on Oct. 11 at 8:30am, 1pm and 5pm. To return to campus on Oct. 15 the shuttles will leave Norfolk at 4:30pm, 8pm and 10pm. Tickets are \$5 each way and must be purchased in advance at the SA Office.

**Local Missions**

Some hear Ms. Lynn Latham, Director of the Friendship house in Newport News, speak on missions opportunities in the Tidewater Community Sunday at the Baptist Student Center. All students are invited for dinner and fellowship (beginning at 5pm and for the program with Ms. Latham following at 6pm). The Baptist Student Center is located on S. Boundary St. behind Campus Police Station.

**The Twist**

The Twist, a new poetry magazine, is now taking submissions for its first issue. Anyone who has anything to contribute may leave their poems under the door of room 111 Pleasants, or 200A Dwell. Poems in all styles and forms are welcome, and poets would be sure to keep a copy of their work for their own records, as we can guarantee the return of no material submitted to us.

**Bike Ride**

The Triathlon club Bike Ride will be held tomorrow. This will be a "take-down" ride to determine bicycle condition, general ability, etc. Meet at PBK Hall at 8am. Everyone will be back by 12pm. The ride is sponsored by the Intramural Office with aid from the Esmeith.

**Football**

Entries close Wed., Oct. 16 for Intramural Football. Play begins on Oct. 21. Pick-up sign-in forms in the Intramural Office, Blow Gymnasium.

**Outdoor Club**

The Outdoor Club will hold a meeting on Monday at 7:30pm in Rooms A & B of the Cam-Center. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

**Lost and Found**

The Intramural Department has numerous lost and found articles from the 1984-85 academic year. They will be disposed of if not claimed by Friday, Oct. 18. Items include clothing, watches, keys, jewelry, ID's, etc.

**Internship**

The Agency for International Development (AID) is now accepting applications for the International Development Intern (IDI) program. IDI trains persons in an entry-level program to become career Foreign Service Officers who will implement AID's foreign economic assistance programs. Graduate degrees in business, international relations, economics, sociology, etc., plus work experience are required. Overseas work experience would qualify. Deadline: Nov. 8. Information is available in the Career Planning Office.

**Green and Gold**

Now is the time! Sign up to be part of Green and Gold Christmas. Students are needed to be on various committees and also sponsor children. Applications can be picked up at the Information Desk in Trinkle Hall. Please return the filled-out form to the Information Desk by Oct. 11. The actual Green and Gold Christmas will take place Dec. 7. So plan your calendars now and help brighten a young child's Christmas.

**Queen's Guard**

The British are here! The British regiment of the college, the Queen's Guard, has been participating in all of the home football games, and will continue to participate in other functions, such as the Sunset Ceremony. So, if you are an Anglophile or simply want to know more about the Guard and the events we are involved in, come to our regularly scheduled meetings. Everyone is welcome to attend! (6pm, Wed., in Blow Gym).

**T'ai Chi**

The Creative Arts House will sponsor a demonstration of T'ai Chi, the Chinese art of meditation through dance 4-6pm Sun. This technique will be demonstrated by Cas Overton. All are invited to attend.

**Summer Teaching**

A summer staff Field Teacher position is open to lead a group of teenagers on Earth Trek, an experiential ecology/backpacking program. Teachers will lead their group in skills, group interaction, environmental awareness, etc. Applicants must have experience teaching field biology and working with teenagers. Prefer seniors or those with a bachelors degree. Deadline: Feb. 10. See Office of Career Planning for details.

**Internship**

The National Wildlife Federation offers an opportunity for interns to influence environmental policy-making in Wash., D.C. Interns research environmental issues and attend Congressional hearings. All internships are full-time 6 month positions. Open to graduating seniors of grad students with strong writing and communication skills and a special interest in environmental issues. Stipend provided. Deadline for Jan. applications is Nov. 8; for summer-April 11.

**Tutorial Center**

Need just a little extra help in those really tough classes? The Tutorial Center of William and Mary is now fully operational and ready to help out connecting tutors and tutees. Drop by the Center in Landrum Basement (Rm 22) Mon. through Thurs. between 6 and 8pm or call x4070. Don't wait until the last minute - midterms are quickly approaching!

**Interfaith Group**

The Interfaith Council meets on Mon. at 9:30pm in Jefferson 202. All members are asked to be present. Bring an idea.

**Study in Japan**

The Washington-Women's Committee is pleased to announce a \$5,000.00 scholarship for a year of study at International Christian University (ICU) in Tokyo, Japan, beginning in September 1986. The scholarship competition is open to students in their sophomore or junior year of college who are U.S. citizens and are residents of, or students in, Washington, D.C., Maryland, or Virginia. For more information contact the Office of International Studies in James Blair 112, x4534.

**Christian Group**

The Catholic Student Association Large Community Building/Fellowship Group will hold its usual meeting on Thurs. night in the Campus Center Sit 'n Bull Room at 7:30pm. All are welcome for prayer and music, fun and friendship.

**A.W.P.**

Students who would like to improve their writing skills may register for The Auxiliary Writing Program, a free, non-credit, three-week course offered once a semester. The AWP will meet Oct. 22-Nov. 7 on Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 7-8pm in 202 Tucker Hall. Students must register by Oct. 17 in 112 Blair. The Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies. For information, call x4681.

**Teach in Japan**

Have you ever thought about teaching overseas? Japan's Ministry of Education announces its annual English Teaching Assistantship program in Japan, which offers native English speakers the opportunity to work as paid employees for one year within the Japanese educational system. For more information contact the Office of International Studies in James Blair 112, x4534.

**Juniors**

The junior class needs your input on Homecoming activities - designing and building the float, running court elections and whatever other fun activities you have in mind. Call Rusty Andrews 229-3179, or Beth Shapiro x4638, with your ideas. The first junior class meeting is Oct. 23 at 7pm. Bring your float designs!

**New Course**

The Physical Education Department will offer a Principles of Coaching Course (P.E. 206) for the first time in the spring of 1986. This course is designed to provide a foundation for anyone with an interest in coaching. The course will not be sport specific but will deal with principles that can be employed in team and individual sports. Also available in conjunction with this coaching course is a sport specific practicum in coaching (P.E. 206).


**Admissions**

Students who are representing William and Mary in presentations at their hometown high schools over fall or winter break should attend the mandatory Ambassador training program Mon. in the Campus Center Little Theatre from 5-6pm. Ambassadors will receive information packets and instructions from the Admissions Deans at this time. School assignments will also be announced. Interested students should have already completed the ambassador program information sheets in the Admissions Office. Out-of-state students and some Virginia residents will be visiting high schools over Fall Break. The majority will do so during the winter recess. For further information contact Mary Jo Dorr at x4419.

**Football Tournament**

A single elimination tournament will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19 at Dilford Complex. There will be a five dollar non-refundable entry fee per team. The first sixteen teams to turn in entry forms will be allowed in the tournament. Entries open on Monday, Oct. 7 at 3pm and will close on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 3pm. Entry forms can be picked up at the IM Office. Schedules can be picked up on Friday, Oct. 18 after 1:00pm. Play begins at 8am. Eligibility requirements are the same as for any IM event. Anyone interested in officiating IM Football must attend a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 in the Blow Gym classroom and must plan to participate as a referee in the tournament.

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Donna Lotz  
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## Personals

Happy B-day Binger! Even though I am now Y.R. instead of Y.F.R. I love you anyway. In place of a gift I'll let you have first shower and top bunk for the rest of the year...so then you can say "What a year this has been!"

A hall of refined, intelligent, sophisticated and SEXY women from Brown and Floor are seeking male companionship. Only mature, available men need comply. Meet us at Baskin-Robbins on Sunday Oct. 6 at 8:30pm.

Regina, have a fabulous birthday! Chuck and Norman.

J. Vegas, are you at school yet? I'm dying to see you. Anywhere you want—anytime you want—just so it's again. Love your Kappa

Happy Birthday R. Have a great day tomorrow! The occupants of 229.

Johnny Vegas—I still haven't recovered from the last party, but have to know when the next one is so I can plan myself out.

Hi Old Roomie! Hope you have a wonderful birthday! This is our last year to celebrate together so we'd better do it up right! See you soon! Cheryl!

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL EXHIBITION SOFTBALL RESULTS:  
PIKA "B" 24 - PIKA "A" 21. Hey, PIKA "A's" B-Team says "Get off me!"—we'll gladly accept payment of the keg at a future Happy Hour. Ray Rah Harenchar.

## Classifieds

## Lost

Lost: a pair of brown-framed prescription glasses (women's) in grey case. Please call Rehee at 45914.

## For Sale

1972 Chevrolet Vega, 2-door sedan, 50,000 miles on engine, 3 speed, AM/FM cassette, heater, good mpg, reliable around town, transportation. \$500 negotiable. Must sell! Call Beth at 2400 after 8pm.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1149, Ext. 6149.

Motorcycle: Honda Magna V45, 1983 model. Perfect condition, hardly used, 2000 miles. Just \$2500. Call 229-4443.

1982 Kawasaki KZ250 3073. Leave note on bike in front of Tucker, or call Stephen after 8pm. 229-9485.

Carpen 9' x 14' heels, 400. Nordic ski boots women's 4 1/2. \$90. Call Dick, 563-1206 after 6pm.

SUZUKI 1980 GS 450. Min/condition, new everything, low mileage. helms, extras. 292 2478 Nicole.

## Wanted

Wanted: Grateful Dead tickets for Richmond Coliseum, Nov. 1 and 2. Call Bill, early evening is best, 229-1051.

## Help Wanted

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07068.

Courteous, responsible individuals needed as drivers during the Wightman Cup Tennis Tournament. Approximate dates are Oct. 26-Nov. 3. If interested please contact Pat Megel x4750 for more information.

Childcare needed for nine-month old boy. Must enjoy playing with infants. One afternoon or morning per week and occasional evenings. (Also have a 6 year old girl). \$2.75 per hour or \$3.00 if you have your own transportation. Call 229-3360.

The new deadline for submission to this section is Tuesday at 8pm.

Campus Briefs must be typewritten and double-spaced. They will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows. Please make them as short as possible.

All classifieds must be typewritten and double-spaced. The price is 10¢ per word. Please include name and address.

Personals can only be submitted during regular office hours. MWF: 3:30-5:30pm; TT: 5-7pm. They must be typewritten and double-spaced. The price is \$1.00 for the first 30 words and 25¢ for each additional word. Personals must be paid for when submitted; there will be no billing and unpaid personals will not be printed.

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