

FRIDAY
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The Flat Hat

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INSIDE

THE INSANITY!

"Crazy for You" impresses in W&M

Theater's mainstage fall performance. **PAGE 7**

MM BOP

Gamma groups and unite for Michael

Coon benefit concert. **PAGE 7**

LOTLOSE

Cross country brings home first place

from the Penn State Invitational. **PAGE 13**

ROAD WARRIORS

Soccer team wins four in a row away

from Barksdale Field. **PAGE 13**

BACK TOCK

Member to set your

clocks back ONE HOUR this Sunday morning at 2 a.m.

CONTENTS

- OPINIONS 4
- VARIETY 7
- BRIEFS 11
- SPORTS 13

WEATHER

Say goodbye to clear skies. Clouds will be moving in this weekend with the possibility of scattered showers. Highs should approach 70s.

QUOTE

"Sit by my side and let the world slip, we shall ne'er be younger."
- William Shakespeare

On the Dole

Gilmore garners support of former presidential candidate at rally in Trinkle

By John Wehmüller
Flat Hat Opinion Editor

You've seen him on Leno. You've seen him on Letterman. Sunday, he came to Trinkle. Retired U.S. Senator Robert Dole, who a year ago still hoped to be elected president, was on campus to attend a rally for Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Gilmore.

NO CAR TAX! MORE



Former presidential candidate Robert J. Dole speaks at the Gilmore rally.

The event, sponsored in part by the College Republicans, also featured U.S. Congressman Herb Bateman, Williamsburg Mayor Gil Granger, Virginia House candidate David Sisk, Commonwealth's Attorney candidate Colleen Killilea and Gilmore himself. Dole, however, was the main attraction for most of the audience. Bateman, who represents Virginia's first congressional district, served as

College readies for Homecoming

By Mayur Patel and Dan Ehlke

This weekend marks the start of Homecoming '97.

Student undergraduate council chairman Oz Parvais promises that because of his team's planning efforts, this will be the best Homecoming ever. Friday's festivities include a pep rally and bonfire at Barksdale field at 7 p.m., followed by the semi-formal "Tribal Raindance," at 9 p.m. in the University Center's Chesapeake rooms. The Velvets will play at the dance. "In the past, activities open to the current student body have been limited. This year's dance will hopefully turn that trend around," Student Assembly President Travis Patton said. Tickets for the dance are available in the Campus Center. As flyers have indicated, "this is not necessarily a date dance."



The recently renovated Alumni House will play host to some of this year's Homecoming activities.

The Homecoming parade will be Saturday at 9 a.m. on DoG Street and Richmond Road. Homecoming grand marshal will be Jack Borgent. Numerous clubs and organizations throughout campus will contribute floats for the parade.

Once again, the Alumni Society plans to honor graduates with the Alumni Medalion. This year's five honored graduates are Joseph J. Ellis '65, Carroll W. Owens Jr. '63, G. Elliot Schabach Jr. '59, Robert L. Simpson Sr. '38, and Rebecca Beach Smith '71. Students around campus are buzzing with excitement and anticipation as the

Friends remember Parkinson

Fraternity brothers plan trust fund for late senior's son

By Greg Barber
Flat Hat Assoc. Managing Editor

Adorned by crayon drawings hung as prominently as any Picasso, the decor in the room stands in stark contrast to the complex lab reports on the desk. Pictures of a man and his young son line the area where books of equations lie in scattered heaps. The combination betrays the work area of a loving, doting father.



Photo courtesy of Brandon Ward John Parkinson

Is this a glimpse into a suburban study? No. It's a room in the Sigma Nu fraternity house. John Parkinson lived there.

Former law school dean dies at 77

College mourns former senator

By Mellie Fleming

"It all began with bourbon and with tuna salad," College president Tim Sullivan said of his friendship with the late William B. Spong Jr.

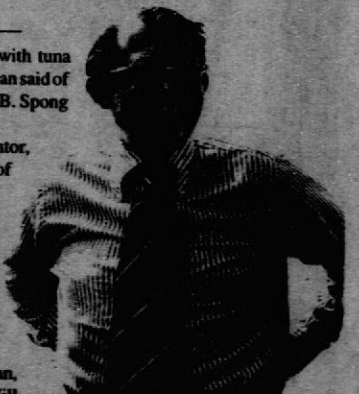


Photo courtesy of the W&M News William B. Spong

Spong, who had been a U.S. senator, dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and president of Old Dominion University, died Oct. 8 of a ruptured aneurysm. He was 77. Spong's election to the Virginia House of Delegates in 1954 began his 18-year political career, during which he served as a state and U.S. senator.

At an October 1975 lunch, Sullivan, then the "very young chair of the William and Mary law dean search committee," offered Spong a post at the law school. He accepted, and over the next 10 years, first as Carter Lecturer and then dean, "his leadership first healed a crippled institution and then raised it to a level of national distinction that none of us dared dream," Sullivan said in his eulogy.

Spong was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the Board of Visitors and the College in 1987, for his contributions to Virginia and the nation.

In 1992, he was appointed to the Board of Visitors, on which he served until 1996. Spong also received the Citizen-Lawyer Award from the Law School in May of this year.

A memorial service attended by nearly 600 mourners was held in the Wren Courtyard Monday, where Sullivan gave an emotional eulogy. He recounted a "happy history" of laughter, learning and friendship with Spong. See SPONG, Page 3

Assembly discusses Marriott, campus concerts

By Molly Lehmann
Flat Hat Copy Editor

Marriott is once again the focus of attention from the Student Assembly.

At its Oct. 22 meeting, the Executive Council passed a resolution regarding the renovation of current meal plans, as well as the possible expansion of food service in the Dodge Room at Phi Beta Kappa Hall and the Law School. There is currently no dining facility at or near the Law School, and in the resolution the Assembly "suggests that Marriott investigate the feasibility" of such a facility.

In other business at the Oct. 22 meeting, Assembly Chief of Staff Courtney Snyder, a senator, gave an update on the effort to bring a big-name band to the College.

Assembly President Travis Patton and Vice President for Social Affairs Suzanne Mousick met with Vice President for Student Activities Mark Constantine, Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler and a promoter from Cellar Door Productions Wednesday.

Snyder reported that the promoter is "anxious" to work with College representatives and likes William and Mary Hall as a venue. "I feel pretty confident that we're going to have a big concert," she said. She also said the Assembly should know by Thanksgiving whether the College will host a large-scale concert next semester. Senator James Torchinsky suggested that the Assembly invite about 200 students to an Executive Council meeting to voice their "comments, criticisms, and ideas" about student government and the College at large. "We should get people involved in things that are more than, like, grant work," he said. Members said the event would probably be open to both graduates and undergraduates. Invitations to the "open forum about the student government" would be sent out over e-mail. See ASSEMBLY, Page 3

Among W&M's greatest strengths is a powerful sense of community, and at no time is that sense more manifest and more exciting than at Homecoming

By Timothy Sullivan
President of the College

Alumni can find a complete schedule of fraternity tailgates at the Alumni House. Homecoming will also mark the dedication of the renovated Alumni House. The newly completed and expanded William & Mary Alumni Center will be dedicated Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the south lawn of the Alumni Center.

CLEANING

RENOVATION PiKA and Facilities Management work to repair the Lake Matoaka Amphitheater

By Jessica Cordes

The overgrown ruins of the Lake Matoaka Amphitheater are undergoing a renaissance thanks to the hard work and initiative of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Facilities Management.

On Sept. 27 PiKA brothers and the Facilities Management crew gathered at the lakeside theater area and began bringing it back to life. Working for nearly six hours, the group of about 20 managed to accomplish a lot, but realized the restoration work is far from complete. The theater is in a terrible state of disrepair, the result of several years of complete neglect.

The gate by the parking lot was totally overgrown — you couldn't even see it," PiKA member Tim Witting, one of the driving forces behind the project, said. "So we just started from there."

In addition to tearing down the vines and shrubbery covering the entrance gate, the crew cleared the pathway winding around the exterior of the amphitheater, an area that was heavily littered with debris and overgrown trees. They also began to tackle the huge seating area itself, which was covered with grass, weeds and even small trees.

Facilities Management provided the fraternity members with most of the tools needed for the day's work, everything from rakes to a backhoe.

By the end of the day, the work crew definitely had something to show for its efforts. Besides nearly 70 lbs. of garbage, "I'd say about 90 percent of us got poison ivy," Witting said. The idea for initiating a student-run

Photo Courtesy of Taylor Hama

Pi Kappa Alpha brothers beautify Lake Matoaka.

several PiKA brothers who were upset by the theater's condition. "We were just hanging out there one day, talking and looking around. We were thinking, 'It's really a shame that it looks like this, that such a beautiful part of William and Mary has just gone to the wayside,'" Witting said.

So Witting contacted Roy Williams, head of Facilities Management, and the two began to discuss what students could do to begin the restoration process. The College has been intending to clean up the theater for several years, promising to bring in contractors to rebuild the complex and return it to its former glory.

See MATOAKA, Page 6

POLICE

■ Wednesday, Oct. 1 — A runaway juvenile was located at the Ludwell Apartments.

■ Thursday, Oct. 2 — A student was issued an arrest citation for driving with a suspended license.

A non-student riding a bike was approached by a suspicious person at William and Mary Hall. After refusing to answer personal questions from the man, the student rode away.

■ Friday, Oct. 3 — Two large pizzas and cash, valued at \$50, were stolen from a pizza delivery car on Harrison Avenue.

■ Saturday, Oct. 4 — Three students were referred to the administration for being drunk in public on Campus Drive.

A trespass warning was issued to a non-student at Preston Hall.

Petty larceny of a bike seat, valued at \$30, was reported at the graduate complex.

A suspicious person was reported near the bike racks at the graduate complex.

■ Sunday, Oct. 5 — A student was referred to the administration for being drunk in public at the Commons.

A student was referred to the administration for being drunk in public on James Blair Drive.

A student was referred to the administration for being drunk in public on Harrison Avenue.

A student was referred to the administration for being drunk in public

at the fraternity complex.

A student was referred to the administration for display of fireworks at Monroe Hall.

■ Monday, Oct. 6 — Two students were referred to the administration for underage consumption of alcohol and unauthorized use of a bicycle.

Larceny of a bike, valued at \$185, was reported at Jefferson Hall.

■ Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Vandalism was reported at the University Center. Cleanup costs for the graffiti are estimated at \$50.

A bike accident was reported at Zable Stadium. The student was treated and released.

■ Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Larceny of a bike, valued at \$100, was reported at Ewell Hall.

■ Thursday, Oct. 9 — Larceny was reported at Yates Hall. A lounge sofa, valued at \$150, was stolen.

Larceny was reported at the UC. Coffee pots, valued at \$700, were taken.

■ Friday, Oct. 10 — A student was arrested for driving under the influence at Dawson Circle.

■ Saturday, Oct. 11 — A peeping tom was reported at the graduate complex.

Vandalism was reported at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A window, valued at \$25, was broken.

■ Sunday, Oct. 12 — A student was referred to the administration for being drunk in public at Zable Stadium.

■ Monday, Oct. 13 — Computer equipment, valued at \$660, was stolen from Millington Hall.

■ Friday, Oct. 17 — Larceny of wall signs, valued at \$50, was reported at the Campus Center.

Vandalism was reported at Pleasants Hall. A flag, valued at \$90, was stolen.

■ Saturday, Oct. 18 — A non-stu-

dent was arrested for being drunk in public on Compton Avenue.

A student was referred to the administration for being drunk in public at the Zable Stadium parking lot.

A student was referred to the administration for being drunk in public at the fraternity complex.

A student was referred to the administration for being drunk in public at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

An obscene phone call was reported at Spotswood Hall.

Larceny of a bike, valued at \$200, was reported at Lodge 6.

Vandalism to an automobile was reported at Harrison Avenue. Damages are estimated at \$50.

Vandalism was reported at the UC. Cleanup costs are estimated at \$25.

■ Sunday, Oct. 19 — A citation was issued to a student at the UC for fraudulent use of a driver's license.

Grand larceny was reported at Kappa Alpha. A Nintendo game player and games, valued at \$770, were stolen.

■ Monday, Oct. 20 — Two students were referred to the administration for activating a fire alarm at Monroe Hall.

Graffiti was reported at the UC. Cleanup costs are estimated at \$25.

Vandalism was reported at the Campus Center. Cleanup costs for the damaged signs and graffiti are estimated at \$50.

Grand larceny of bike parts, valued at \$450, was reported at Tucker Hall.

Vandalism was reported at Swem Library. Damages to a Xerox machine are estimated at \$350.

■ Tuesday, Oct. 21 — Larceny of a bike, valued at \$175, was reported at Fauquier Hall.

— Elisabeth Sheiffer

DOLE

Continued from Page 1

Williamsburg on the heels of a luncheon in Newport News.

The former senator was in town because the Republican party views this gubernatorial election as a vital off-year barometer.

"What happens here will set the stage for what happens in 1998," Dole said in his address. "That's why the Commonwealth of Virginia is so important."

"My understanding is Senator Dole offered to help with the campaign, and who wouldn't jump at that opportunity?" Jeff Ryer, regional field director for the Gilmore campaign, said.

Gilmore specifically wanted to do an event with Sisk, said Tim Bentley, chairman of the College Republicans, because "David Sisk's race has been targeted by state Republicans."

Sisk is hoping to unseat the democratic delegate representing James City County, George Grayson, who is also a government professor at the College.

Bentley said the Gilmore campaign initiated the idea of holding an event at the College and contacted the College Republicans the Wednesday before the rally. Bentley did not learn Dole would be speaking until that Friday.

The College Republicans worked together with the James City County Republican Committee to set up the event.

"They [the Gilmore campaign] contacted the district representative and suggested the College," Danita Bowman, the chair of the county's Republican committee, said.

Ryer said the Gilmore campaign targeted the College "for a variety of reasons, including... a large and active group of College Republicans."

"That made the Jim Gilmore posters obsolete," Bentley said.

The short notice accounts for "why publicity was so bad," Bentley said. "There wasn't time to do everything that needed to be done."

The rally was well-attended consid-



Brandon Oles/The Flat Hat

Jim Gilmore delivers his campaign address at the Campus Center.

ering the lack of notice. Several hundred supporters packed Trinkle Hall, with both the student body and local residents well-represented.

The assembly gave Dole a warm ovation when he rose to speak.

The retired senator's main themes were trust and the importance of youth

of humor to come out in his speech.

Bentley said.

Dole departed immediately following his address for another engagement, leaving the microphone to Sisk and Gilmore.

Sisk, the next speaker, focused on taxes. He embraced Gilmore's platform proposal that would abolish a car tax and attacked Grayson's tax policy.

Gilmore followed and concentrated in large part on education policy and the role of the current generation of students.

"The people in this room are so important in this race," Gilmore said. "It is essential that your children be highly educated people... Education is going to be my number one priority."

Gilmore also pledged to continue the in-state tuition freeze imposed by current Gov. George Allen.

"Given the nasty weather and the incredibly short notice, it went very well," Bentley said of the rally. "I was really pleased that the College turnout was so high."

Dole also allowed his famous sense

"I am a Republican and I'm glad to see so many of you here, because I really do believe we are the party of the future," Dole said.

—Bob Dole, former presidential candidate

"I am a Republican and I'm glad to see so many of you here, because I really do believe we are the party of the future," Dole said.

—Bob Dole, former presidential candidate

Homecoming 1997

Pep Rally Bonfire: 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Yates Field

Boyzout Singers: 8:30 p.m. Friday, Wren Chapel

Homecoming Formal: 9 p.m. Friday, Chesapeake Rooms of UC, featuring Velvetines

Parade: 9 a.m. Saturday, DoG Street and Richmond Rd.

Luncheon on the Lawn: 11 a.m. Saturday, Alumni Center, front lawn

Football Game: 1:00 Saturday, Tribe vs. Villanova Wildcats

All Alumni Tailgate Celebration: Post-game, Saturday, Alumni Center

William and Mary Glee Concert: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, PBK Hall Auditorium

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The News Editor, who hates referring to himself in third person, would like to thank the bestest assistant in the world, Miss Karen Daly, for taking the reins while the stories / midterms piled up this week. Big thanks also goes to our wonderous News support staff - Mellie Fleming and Kristin Schubert. Perhaps, he thinks, he could take a few weeks off or something now. Just kidding.

THE PRISONER.

HER CELL.

G A T T A C A

AT THEATRES OCTOBER 24

BEYOND 'B'URG

Clinton: Lower taxes to stop global warming

WASHINGTON — The environment has recently been the focus of the Clinton administration, which endorsed tax incentive packages to encourage energy conservation and efforts to stem emissions of so-called "greenhouse gases."

Other elements of the president's environmental plan include a recommendation to cut carbon dioxide emission to levels representative of the amount released in 1990 by the year 2010, which would mean a substantial reduction in such pollution.

In addition, the administration is proposing the distribution of international "pollution permits" that could be exchanged among members of the international community, thus retaining investment by international corporation, while still encouraging clean air.

Research regarding the effects of pollution and the environment was also to receive a financial boost from the chief executive's plan, the whole of which has yet to be released by the administration.

Beyond spare ribs: organ cloning

LONDON — A recent discovery by British scientists might leave open the future possibility of constructing extra limbs and other human body parts through cloning.

By working with the genes of frogs, members of the team produced a headless tadpole. Other similar experiments produced an amphibian lacking tail and trunk.

The advantages to such a means of providing spare parts of the body would be numerous. Currently a huge shortage exists in the number of available donor organs for those with serious injury or disease. A genetic procedure such as this could potentially create a surplus of such vitally needed organs.

While some within the scientific community lauded their colleagues' efforts, those within the field of religion questioned the procedure's morality, claiming future efforts in such a direction could represent a reduction in the value of human life and its sanctity.

Cloning has been an issue of great controversy on both sides of the Atlantic since the cloning of a sheep, Dolly, which also took place in the British Isles. Several governments, including the United States, have attempted to discourage certain types of investigation in this area. The most recent advance serves to intensify the already rancorous debate on the subject. Dolly had no comment.

—Dan Ehlke

Montenegrin calls election results foul

ILGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA — Following elections conducted throughout the Yugoslav constituent republics of Serbia and Montenegro, one candidate has questioned the outcome.

Đorđe Bulatović, an ally of Serbian strongman Slobodan Milošević and the apparent loser in the contest for the post of Montenegrin president, accused his opponent, the current prime minister of Montenegro, of taking part in voter fraud.

Supervising agency, the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, has itself questioned the validity of the candidate's claim, asserting that there was little early indication of any gaping irregularities surrounding the

post of Montenegrin president potentially holds considerable clout. The republic's leader is equal to his counterpart with regard to many issues affecting the entire Yugoslav federation.

Former Serbian president Milošević stands to lose quite a bit of power if his protégé is dethroned.

Montenegro and much smaller Montenegro are all that remain of the country which once included the

at politics of Bosnia, Croatia and Slovenia, which since achieved independence.

Many seniors sentenced to scientific ignorance

WASHINGTON — According to national test scores, about 10 seniors in high school display insufficient knowledge in the area of science.

The conclusion, based on standards defined by a group of Congress-appointed educators and other prominent persons, showed similar deficiencies in students across the spectrum. Fourth and eighth-graders only showed slightly better scientific proficiency.

An equally alarming statistic indicated that less than 10 percent of students in the three aforementioned grades demonstrated a level of knowledge which could be considered "adequate."

LOOKING Back

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

1929

◆ Freshmen were not the only ones forced to wear or carry embarrassing apparel. Senior men were made to carry canes to every collegiate function. Senior women had to wear sports scarfs. Apparently, this had been a long-standing tradition at the College.

◆ A Native American alumnus wrote to The Flat Hat to protest changing the sports teams' nickname from "Indians" to "Sovereigns," saying it was "pure bunk." Apparently, the teams had been nicknamed "Indians" because of the Brafferton, which once housed a large portion of students, had originally been a Native American school. According to the alum, not only was "Indians" a noble name for the College's sports teams, it was also a far easier name to fit into newspaper headlines than "Sovereigns." The alum also protested the suggestion that the women's teams be named "Squaws."

◆ The Norfolk Cafe ran an ad encouraging women to "come in and try our service." Their motivation for targeting women was the College's new decision to allow them to patronize the Cafe.

1962

◆ Students listened to President Kennedy announce his decision on Cuba: any attack by Cuba on any country in the Americas would be seen as Soviet aggression and would provoke American retaliation against the USSR. Nearly all students supported the president's decision. "Mr. President has taken the proper steps," the Young Democrats president said. The president of the College Republicans also supported the decision: "I'm glad the jellyfish has shown some backbone after two years."

◆ After the cheerleading squad led only one cheer at the Homecoming game, a football player rose to his feet and shouted, "Come on. Make some noise!" Seven team members pleaded with the cheerleaders for cheers and the star player cried as he begged students for support and cheers.

◆ A Flat Hat columnist decided that in the morning students are too tired, at noon too hungry and in the afternoon again too tired to attend classes. His solution was to hold some classes while students ate, and others while students slept, saying that studies showed that students were able to absorb information while sleeping.

1970

◆ Employees at the Caf protested discrimination based on hair length. Apparently the College's food service company, the Crotty Brothers, would hire women with long hair as long as they used hairnets, but refused to extend the same treatment to men. Several men had been fired on the basis of "inappropriate hair length," and others had not been hired for the same reason. Other men lost their jobs for showing up barefoot.

◆ Two students, a man and a woman, were sentenced to be reprimanded for violation of visitation regulations. It seemed they were caught studying at night in the woman's room at Jefferson Dormitory. The students felt they had been treated fairly and were relieved not to have been suspended.

◆ Business students angrily protested when the school put up notices "requesting" that undergraduates adhere to an informal dress code which consisted of dressing "neatly." It was suggested that the students wear ties and "proper shoes." Graduate students were already required to follow a code. Students worried that failure to respond to the "request" would result in a low participation grade.



File Photo/The Flat Hat

Alumni march in a Homecoming parade of years past.

HOME

Continued from Page 1

event approaches.

"Homecoming rocks more than any other time of the year because it instantly reminds me of so much," sophomore Jim Finn said.

"I love a good blood fest with arms being ripped off, so I'm gonna love watching us destroy Villanova," freshman J Elder said.

"Among W&M's greatest strengths is a powerful sense of community, and at no time is that sense more manifest and more exciting than at Homecoming," President Timothy Sullivan said.

ASSEMBLY

Continued from Page 1

◆ Assembly Vice President for Finance Dave Lowenstein, a senior, said the finance committee needs to appoint one more voting and one or two non-voting members. He asked that nominations be given to him through his box in the Assembly office in the Campus Center or by calling him directly at x3197.

SPONG

Continued from Page 1

"Bill Spong was a great man and the most thoughtful public servant of his generation... Virginia — to its lasting loss — will see none like him ever again," he said.

Spong is survived by his daughter, Martha Bauer, of Portland, Maine, and his son, Thomas Spong, of Hershey, Penn. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Children's Museum of Virginia, 229 High Street, Portsmouth, Va., 23704.

Office of Student Volunteer Services
Campus Center Rm 207. 221-3263

UNIQUE PILOT PROGRAM!
Volunteers needed to assist with individual and group activities with children who have a parent in the county jail. Wednesdays 9:30-11:30 am.

Patriots Colony at Williamsburg
Volunteer need to be companions to senior citizens and to assist with arts & crafts and other activities

Child Caring Connection
Volunteers needed for the "Read to Me" program. Times are flexible.

SALVATION ARMY
Short-term volunteers needed immediately to assist client screening for holiday programs and services. Clerical help also needed.

LAFAYETTE HIGH SCHOOL
Tutors needed for one-on-one work with students. Transportation will be provided.

Tutor/Mentor Needed!
A female tutor/mentor is needed to assist a 14 year old female in the Wmbg. Social Services foster care program with a variety of school subjects. Also, tutor needed to assist 7-yr-old Norwegian girl with English reading.

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The Flat Hat



'Stabilitas et Fides'

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The kind of guy he was

Two weeks ago, we all lost a brother. Any one of us could've drowned in the darkness and strong currents. It turned out to be one of the best of us. John Parkinson was a stand-out in every sense of the word. He earned nearly perfect grades seemingly without breaking a sweat, but he always tried his hardest. He put that same energy and enthusiasm into competitive sports. But without a doubt, John lived for his family and friends. He reveled in the joys and responsibilities of being a father to 2 and 1/2-year-old Matthew. He made friends with ease, and he kept them by showing he was always there. For his many achievements — among them valedictorian of his high school class and one of only two Dow Scholars in his college class — it was John's caring nature that his friends will most remember. The Wren Chapel overflowed during John's memorial service Friday. John's fraternity brothers sat next to his professors, lab partners and freshman hallmates. Amazingly, John had somehow touched every single person in the standing-room-only crowd. Professor Robert Pike, John's chemistry honors thesis advisor, spoke about a sup-

portive gesture John made last summer. John worked in Pike's lab, putting in a characteristically solid work effort and making friends. For a time, Pike was laid up at home after an operation. When his doorbell rang one day, Pike was surprised to see John standing on his doorstep with a large bouquet of flowers and his trademark grin. Pike said that's the kind of guy John was. In an interview this week, a female acquaintance of John's remembered an encounter just days before his death. A job-hunting senior, she was printing out resumes on Swem's laser printer when she realized she was about a dollar short. Scanning the computer lab, she recognized John and approached him for a loan. John said he didn't have a dollar, but he did have five. Without thinking twice, he handed it over. She said that's the kind of guy John was. That's why his friends will miss him so much. We hope John's friends continue to band together with the same unity and strength we've seen in the past two weeks. We should remember John not for how he died, but for the remarkable way he lived. That'll keep us busy for awhile.



Mr. Hunley goes to Washington

Some people probably think I just hole myself up in The Flat Hat office and write this column every week without doing any research. But that's not true. Sometimes I write it in my room. Seriously, though, this week I went out of my way for the story. Tuesday I drove to Washington, D.C., with my apartment-mate Peter. He went to a retirement party for his dad and I went to see Dave Barry at a book signing. Now if you're from D.C. or another similarly sized city, you'll probably want to go ahead and start laughing now. I'm from Roanoke, which contrary to popular belief is not in the sticks. I have not personally milked a cow or baled hay or fed the chickens or plowed the fields or anything else. And I constantly berate people on campus who seem surprised that living in Southwest Virginia, my family actually has indoor plumbing.

However, I have to own up to the fact that I was kind of confused in the big city. Well, OK, I was just dumb. When we got into town, I dropped Peter off and headed for the bookstore where Dave was supposed to be. It was at the corner of 12th and F streets and I was driving on 12th. I found D Street, so naturally I assumed F would be two streets down. Problem was, after I passed D, I came upon C street, which, uh, should have come first. I was ALL confused. Anyway, I stopped and asked a cop who, after looking at me like I was a rare bird, barked the complicated directions at me, which were: "Left on 12th. Left on F." I got there, but then I didn't know where in the wide world of sports I was going to put my car. I spied a parking garage and decided even if I had to pawn everything I owned to pay the fee, I would put my car in this sucker rather than trying to parallel park. But, wouldn't ya know it, I get in the parking garage and learn I have to pay \$8 to park my jalopy. I had \$7. The parking attendant guy let me park there anyway, however, with the promise that I'd pay him the extra buck when I left.

I went to the book signing and that was all fine and good. But when it was over I had more than an hour to kill before meeting Peter. So here I am alone in the nation's capital with two things to do — dilly and squat — and, oddly enough, I looked very much like a college student from out of town. Now I worry about EVERYTHING. Naturally, then, I begin to think of all the potential problems I could run into, and how I think when I was seven I saw some after-school special about the lost William and Mary guy in D.C. and how I don't want to be "that guy." I decided I would just walk around like I was in a hurry and look ticked off at the world, much like James Dean. (Actually, I try to do this in social situations too, because, you know, it worked for James Dean. But don't tell anybody that. You'll blow my cover.) Apparently this worked, because I met Peter in good time and no one said anything to me. Of course, no one really says anything to me in social situations, either. Jonathan Hunley is the executive editor of this newspaper. If you are a rich alum in town for Homecoming, he would be eternally grateful should you get him a job at your newspaper.

Showers reign over weekend at College

So it rained all last weekend. And it got me thinking about many very important things. First off, I've been whining to my hot weather-loving friends about the need for fall to begin. You know, cold, crisp weather. I really would have settled for not wearing shorts. And so this past weekend, I got my wish, minus the crisp part. For those who missed it, incessant rain showers plagued the fine College, causing parents and prospectives (Fall Open House weekend that it was) alike to wonder what the campus looks like under the sun. In any event, the rain bothered me on a very deep and personal level. For one, I don't like rain, especially cold rain that blows sideways. In a town renowned for its capacity to attract rain, we really hadn't gotten much rain up to last week. And I

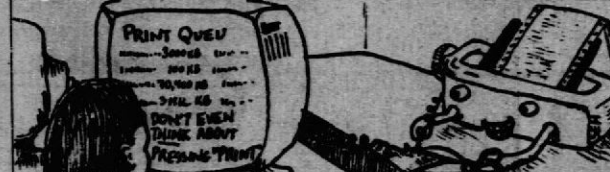


ERIN O'CONNOR

realized that rain is just a really annoying and inconvenient thing. For one, it's quite the pain carrying an umbrella around and having to set it somewhere. I just don't like that. Also, people with umbrellas look very silly, especially me. I have this very large, obnoxiously green and yellow William and Mary umbrella that allows people to see me coming from New Campus, where I never go. But I guess that's a good thing when I'm doing stuff like crossing the street. Staying with this theme of looking silly, what I find the most annoying is that, with the numerous puddles we College students face in the old-fashioned sidewalks of Old Campus, the cuffs of my pants get all muddy and wet, which really bothers me. On Sunday, I wore my favorite, newly-washed pair of slacks, which by the end of the day were spotted with dirt. Normally this wouldn't be such a big deal, but the miracle of clean pants only comes along once in a great while, and I like to enjoy it while I can. I'm sure you all understand the joy of fresh, clean laundry.

But that's all negative stuff, and these thoughts became very depressing very quickly, so I decided to come up with fun things to do in the rain at the College. Since I seem to be fond of lists these days, I'll make a list. 1. Engaging in naval warfare in the "puddles" that form on the sidewalks surrounding the Sunken Gardens. I use quotation marks in "puddles" because it's a polite term. They're more like ponds. Mini-Crim Dells, although less toxic and much less effervescent. 2. Keep the new College tradition of mud wrestling alive, but this time, make it co-ed. Okay, so maybe it would be a little cold in this past weekend's weather, but in the warm spirit of union this activity would engender, this problem would be overcome. Or maybe the angry riot groups picketing the fun would keep wrestlers warm. In any case, there's certainly plenty of mud around when it rains at the College. 3. Go into each academic building and open the windows of your classrooms, especially during heavy rain. This could induce flooding that might make holding class difficult.

Doing this the night before exams would maximize the effectiveness of this activity. Okay, so it might not completely flood the room, but it would be pretty darn funny. 4. Right before you attempt to fight the masses at 12 p.m. lunch at the UC, stand outside in the rain until you are completely drenched (those especially susceptible to catching colds might want to skip this one). Push your way through the lines in the food court, making sure to drip on the people around you. You'll be sure to get to the front of every line. If this doesn't work, bring a towel, drench it in the rain. Charge through the lines, swinging your wet towel above your head, threatening to strike. Strike if necessary. I realize that this is an extremely short list. The thing is, in a place where there's not that much to do that's not outside, there certainly isn't that much to do when it rains. But supposedly, we're all smart people. For some reason, they keep telling us that, anyway. So we should be able to find something to do. Erin O'Connor is the Variety editor of The Flat Hat. Were it sunny, she'd probably complain about that, too.



Print queue window benefits lab users

To the editor: Got problems figuring what happened to your print job in the computer lab? Don't know how long you have to wait? Check the print queue window; it's your handy tool for monitoring your print job(s). It shows you where you are in the queue, how many jobs are ahead of you and how big these jobs are; it also allows you to cancel any of your print jobs. Frequently, after printing from an application on a PC in the labs, you can open your print queue window by clicking on the tiny printer icon in the lower right of your screen; if this icon isn't available, you can always open the queue by clicking on "Start," "Printer Manager," and then your lab icon in the printer window. Your queue window tells the story about jobs queued only to printers that you can access from your current PC (e.g. in the Swem Lab the queue window on any computer in a given row reports jobs sent to the two printers at the end of a row). Active jobs, (those

currently printing), show at the top of the queue list; inactive ones appear below, and are the last to print. The size of a job is included in the list. Via the queue window you can cancel any job sent from your workstation, including those sent in previous logins (just click on the job in the list to highlight and press Delete; it's gone!). Please do not, however, delete active jobs, only inactive ones; otherwise the jobs that follow will have problems. We do encourage you to delete non-active duplicate jobs, ones you might have sent unnecessarily. Whenever you log on to a PC in a lab and plan to do some immediate or extensive printing, it may be wise to open the print queue window right away; that way you can get some idea from the queue length and job sizes if you can expect reasonable output time. Whatever your purpose in printing, however, you can't go wrong consulting your best printer friend, the print queue window.

Bob Dawson
Computing Support

Parade to be deprived of Flat Hat spirit

There's no place like home. That, of course, is this year's Homecoming theme, so every time you hear it this weekend you will no doubt be infected by an incurable bout of Tribe Pride. Speaking of Tribe Pride, the game is against the undefeated Villanova Wildcats, who seem to have a lot of sports journalists thinking they're the best Division I-AA football team in the United States of America.

So I expect to see all nine football fans on this campus out in full force. For those (many) of you not into the pigskin thing, there will of course be the homecoming parade. The Flat Hat, believe it or not, was going to have a float this year. Really. We had a bunch of nifty ideas. Instead of tearing thousands of sheets of tissue paper into tiny shreds and wrapping them around chicken wire, we thought we could use the tens of thousands of old and YELLOWING issues of this fine publication that litter the floor of our office. Instead of wearing sandwich boards and walking along behind our float, we were going to wrap ourselves from head to foot in copies of this very issue

and try to con adoring and monied alums into purchasing subscriptions. We even set up a Homecoming committee consisting of our peepiest and most spirited employees, which basically consisted of one assistant news editor and one photo-scanning production assistant. In the end, however, we were simply overwhelmed by the obstacles barring the christening of the inaugural Flat Hat Homecoming float. First and most daunting, we learned it was real hard to make a paper maché model of the basement of the campus center, which is OUR home — and lemme tell ya, there's no place like it. Secondly, none of us wanted to get up that early, being for the most part

still recovering from the long hours we lovingly labored to bring you your weekly bathroom reading. And had we risen above even these challenges, none of us owns a truck anyway. So you won't be seeing me or any of my fellow gluttons for punishment in the homecoming parade this year. But we'll be with you in spirit. And should you decide to come to the game, I may make an appearance. "There's no place like home!!!" Just testing. John Wehmuller is the opinions editor of this paper. When he clicked his heels together three times, the "raby" slippers he purchased on sale at Big Lots brought him to the Flat Hat.



JOHN WEHMULLER

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✓ Young Democrats say theirs is "the party of reality"



YOUNG
DEMOCRATS

What does it mean to "cut" a federal program? This was the debate that engaged the public and the U.S. Congress in 1995. The program in question was nutritional aid to needy children.

This debate was of great importance in and of itself. But on a broader level it also served to illustrate the fundamental differences between the Democratic and Republican parties. For in this debate, Democrats were shown to be the party of reality, whereas Republicans dwelled in abstractions. Democrats demonstrated compassion wherein the GOP was lacking.

The school lunch program and the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) nutritional aid program were two ways in which the federal government protected children in America from hunger. In early 1995, the Republicans sought to increase funding for these programs by 4.5 percent a year. Sounds like a sufficient increase, right?

Wrong. Each year there are more children who need the program. Each year there is inflation. In order to continue to provide each child with the same amount of nutritional aid, the program funding had to increase by 5.2 percent.

A 5.2 percent increase would guarantee children the nutritional aid they needed; 4.5 percent meant those children would get less. Republican rationalizations and abstractions about the proper definition of a "cut" cannot touch this reality.

Democrats understood this. Democrats fought for those children.

Democrats understood that by investing in our people today we reap greater benefits tomorrow.

The General Accounting Office calculated that for every dollar invested in prenatal care through WIC, we save \$3.50 in special education and Medicaid costs. That is the reality, but Republicans were blinded in their adherence to a budget-slashing ideology.

VIEWPOINT

Democrats understood that we are a great nation only if we are a compassionate nation. When we jeopardize the nutritional security of children we jeopardize nothing less than the greatness of America. When we close

ourselves off to compassion we inhibit our own potential for nobility.

These same themes play out in issue after issue. Democrats are able to see the problems that exist in the real world and respond with compassion and realism.

It is the reality that some people will fall through the cracks in the economy despite hard work and good intentions. It is the reality that children sometimes suffer for the neglect of their parents.

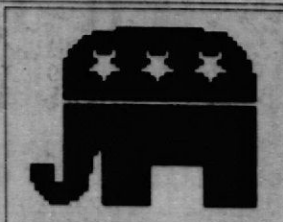
Republican fantasies of the private sector curing all ills are useless to these people. Republican reliance on churches and the private sector to meet all social needs is naive. This failure to see clearly is not merely ineffective, it is cruel. It leaves real people in pain. Democrats understand that the purpose of politics in a great nation must be to alleviate that pain.

Democrats realize that the preservation of the environment for ourselves and future generations is a moral imperative which requires the action of government. Republicans are far behind, still dreaming that the Invisible Hand will make everything O.K. But such an abstraction will not make our water clean. Such an abstraction will not stop the logging of our national forests. Such an abstraction will not give our children the joy of our natural treasures.

American can only be great if we have the strength to engage reality. America can only be great if we have the strength to embrace compassion. The Democratic party is the best hope for our nation to find this strength. That is why I am a Democrat, and that is why I am proud to be one.

—Richard Perry

✓ College Republicans cite "trust" as GOP's defining feature



COLLEGE
REPUBLICANS

Bob Dole summed up the Republican Party's views this past Sunday in Trinkle Hall when he said the United States is the greatest country in the world. His definition of greatness depends not on wealth or power or influence, but on opportunity. As U.S. citizens, we have the privilege to run our own governments, our own schools, our own businesses and our own lives. We are trustees of our own future.

What separates Republicans from Democrats is trust. Republicans believe that no individual is better qualified to solve his problems and govern his life than himself. Similarly, no state or federal government can understand a particular community's needs as well as the community can. Government exists at every level to facilitate self-government and to promote local community involvement.

It is therefore imperative that local governments have maximum authority to govern the affairs of their specific localities. This devolution of power to local authorities is a key aspect of federalism. Republicans agree that federalism encourages local participation.

However, local participation in government cannot succeed without personal integrity, responsibility and accountability. Republicans work hard to promote honesty and accountability in all aspects of life, from truth-in-sentencing laws for criminals to standards of learning and accreditation in public schools. Public service has become a bit of a misnomer recently, and Republicans are striving to return honest, accountable, scandal-free leadership to every level of government.

Republicans believe that lower taxes and fewer constrictive federal and state laws will encourage economic growth, job expansion and a higher standard of living. By lowering taxes and removing

burdensome bureaucratic restrictions on entrepreneurs and small businesses, Republicans will create an expanding economy that will continue to grow.

Unlike many Democrats, Republicans are optimistic that record economic growth will occur if businesses are given the incentive to expand. This will create a larger tax base, thus increasing revenues.

A tax cut must be balanced by a similar cut in spending, and Republicans lead the way in trimming excessive programs from all levels of government.

In Virginia, Gov. George Allen's Welfare Reform program has reduced governmental expenditures while helping former welfare recipients start new lives with real potential for success.

Governor Allen's reforms show that government at the state and federal levels is still vital to our country's growth. Government provides many services that the private sector cannot, and it can often lead the way for privatization and local intervention.

National defense, public education and environmental protection all demand some federal and state involvement. Republicans believe, however, that this involvement is a means to an end and not the end itself.

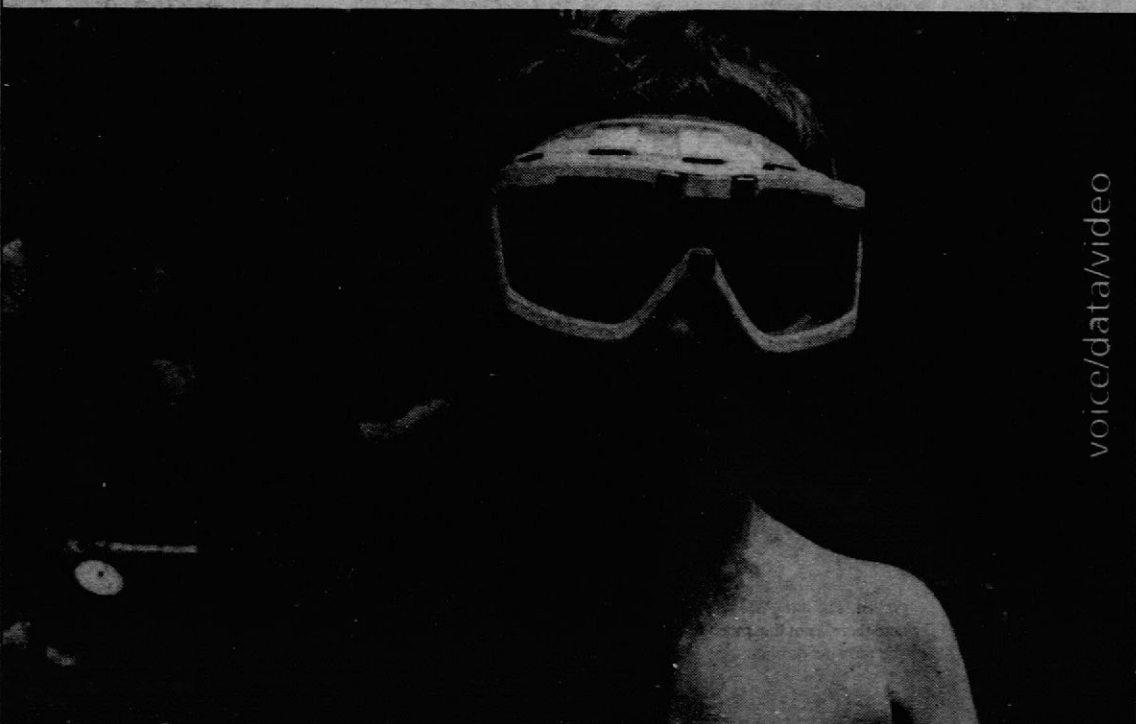
In the end, everyone wants a society that is better off, farther advanced and happier than it was in previous generations. We all want to leave a world for our children that is better than it was before we arrived. Republicans and Democrats alike seek a perfect world. The question becomes which party will best lead us towards that ideal.

Republicans know that in reaching your own goals and in living your own dreams you will help others do the same. It is this confidence in your judgment, your talent and your ability that separates Republicans from Democrats.

—Tim Bentley

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—Gautam Advani, Georgia Tech, '95

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News In Brief

Student Assembly, Busch Gardens misunderstanding clarified

The 2,700 student ticket holders at Busch Gardens Oct. 3 may have been a little confused as to why most areas of the park closed after 6 p.m.

The campus wide trip, organized by the Student Assembly and the Office of Student Affairs, was held from 2 to 10 p.m. and included reduced price tickets and free transportation to members of the College community.

Although students knew the park would close to non-College affiliates

after 6 p.m., they did not realize they too would face restrictions after this time. Only the Germany section of the park, which contains four of Busch Gardens' major roller coasters, remained open into the night.

The Assembly was unaware that only this part of the park would remain open. The confusion was the result of a misunderstanding between the park and the Student Affairs office, according to Assembly Vice President for Communications Blake Surbey, a junior.

"People thought they hadn't been told the truth," Surbey said. But the Assembly didn't mean "to deceive anyone."

Surbey also said the Assembly will work to keep the event on track and further reduce ticket prices for next year, and hopes the trip will become an annual event.

"We were really pleased that so many students showed up," he said.

—Misty Johnson

High-tech Morton classroom carries College to the future

Michael Risen
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Teaching and Research Resource Center in Morton Hall will open soon, featuring high-tech innovations to enhance lectures and research.

"The facility is the test bed for William and Mary technology," said Robert Gossweiler, director of the TRRC.

The classroom will include several innovations, like an electronic white board that become common in classrooms.

The board, made of special fibers sensitive to the pressure of a dry erase marker, connects to a computer to display notes on a monitor. Class lecture notes can then be saved or e-mailed.

In earlier computer-based classrooms, monitors often blocked the students' view of the lecturer. The screens in this classroom, however, are set into the desk so students have clear views.

In addition, instructors won't be tied to the computer by wires any longer, since the keyboard and mouse use infra-red to communicate with the computer.

Groups of students can work together on projects in the TRRC because the computers can be linked together. The classroom is also outfitted with a video camera and overhead projectors that can display computer screens.

In addition to the classroom, the research lab, equipped with six computers and phones, is outfitted with similar

technology. The cornerstone of the lab, Computer Assisted Telephone Interviews allow telephone interviews to be directly entered into the computer by the interviewer while he/she is conducting the interview.

The lab also has multimedia and interactive capabilities to aid in instruction, research planning sessions, interactive workshops and conferences or meetings.

"The facilities are open to undergraduates, faculty and graduates who need sophisticated equipment to complete a project," Gossweiler said.

"Technology should be transparent enough for teaching and should enhance higher education."

The classroom will open Nov. 17.

MATOAKA

Continued from Page 1

The theater was originally constructed to showcase a play written by Paul Green called "The Common Glory," a dramatic production that told the story of the College's founders. Performances of the play were given from 1947-1963, and then on and off until 1976.

While the play was being produced, actors had access to state-of-the-art dressing rooms, and the stage was lit from the light towers with a fairly sophisticated lighting system.

Now the dressing rooms and light towers are in shambles, although the plumbing and electrical connections still exist. Since the final production of "The Common Glory" in 1976, the amphitheater has been used for every-

thing from an outdoor movie theater to a venue for concerts like The Dave Matthews Band, who last appeared in 1994.

Until the College makes a firm commitment to renovating the theater and surrounding area, Williams and Wittig will pool their efforts to make a dent in the restoration.

"It just needs to be done," Wittig said. "We're doing it for ourselves, not as PiKAs but as students. I'd say we've got at least three more Saturdays worth of work, but we'll keep working until [Williams] runs out of things for us to do."

Williams also has a great deal of enthusiasm for the project. After the first Saturday clean-up, he told Wittig, "You guys have done a great thing for the school."

Opportunities for student involvement in the clean-up will be expanded

in the near future.

Eventually, the group hopes to clean out the huge light towers, fix up the two dressing rooms, and finish clearing the seating area and the dense overgrowth that surrounds the theater.

And that's just the beginning. Whatever the group can't fix or rebuild will be left for professional contractors to handle. There are tentative plans to plant more grass in the seating area and perhaps add permanent seats on the upper level.

Complete renovation of the amphitheater will take a great deal of time and money, but Wittig remains optimistic. "It's a catch 22: no one uses it because it looks bad, and it looks bad because no one uses it," he said. "But I think that if we build it, then people will come. At the very least, people will hang out there—and if that's all they use it for, then that's enough."

PARKINSON

Continued from Page 1

was a factor in the accident will not be available for at least six weeks.

For Parkinson's friends, teachers and fraternity brothers, his death came as an unexpected shock.

"I know that everyone was extremely shocked and extremely saddened in a great way. John was one of the people who was always there — his face was always around," Brandon Ward, a junior Sigma Nu brother, said.

Parkinson, a chemistry major, had been awarded one of two annual Dow Scholarships for his work in chemistry and had received a research scholarship from the College last summer. He had planned to attend graduate school next year.

"I had no idea he was a Dow scholar until I read the press release. He managed to always be around doing something with somebody and still get everything in school done... he could still be somebody to talk to if you wanted to talk... he was definitely on his way. He never let on that he had that much going for him," Ward said.

Dr. Robert Pike, an assistant professor in the chemistry department and Parkinson's honors thesis advisor, told of Parkinson's leadership skills. Parkinson had worked as Pike's lab assistant last summer.

"He was the glue that held the lab together. The other students listened when John spoke," Pike said.

"He was a sweet, wonderful guy. It's hard to put into words... you just felt it," he said.

Outside the realm of academics, Parkinson put his leadership skills to work at Sigma Nu, where he served as last year's pledge master.

"He was really willing to take many responsibilities on the organizational side of the fraternity... you could tell the fraternity was very important to him," Will Andrews, a junior Sigma Nu brother, said.

"He did a really good job... he just led [the pledges] by example. He told them when they were messing up, he told them when they did a good job. He wasn't afraid to give credit as much as he was not afraid to let someone know otherwise," Ward said.

"One of the things that really impressed me was John had really close friendships, and not just with students. He really made an impression on people," Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs, said.

Parkinson's friends and fraternity brothers remembered him for his fun-loving personality and his readiness to assist a friend in need.

"It was almost like he had two personalities," Josh Wenderoff, a senior and Sigma Nu brother, said. "He had his

extraverted social personality — he could be wild when he wanted to be — but then he was a straight-A student and really involved with school."

"He knew how to have fun," Steve Nodot, a senior Sigma Nu brother, said. "He could be crazy sometimes, but he could be serious when he needed to be, too. He was a leader in the fraternity, that's for sure. He got people organized and motivated with his humor."

A special gathering for Parkinson's friends at Sigma Nu Oct. 15 gave students a chance to share their grief and fond remembrances of Parkinson's life.

"A lot of people have been really great. The turnout on Wednesday with all of his friends was good; everyone who knew him has been very supportive of each other," Nodot said.

"He was a friend to us all," Brian Lahey, a junior Sigma Nu brother, said. "It was very traumatic to lose someone who from day to day you depended on to give you what friends give you. We all miss him."

Parkinson is survived by his 2 1/2 year-old son, Matthew. The boy lives with his mother in Winchester.

"I'd never met his son until the fu-

"Everyone was putting together a lot of ideas, and the savings account was something that we had thought of, but no one has really been around to doing it recently. And Heather took the initiative, and basically now it's open so that people can deposit and no one can take out," Ward said.

The brothers are accepting donations from students, parents and alumni this weekend, and plan an advertising campaign to drum up support.

"People can either go by in person, they can mail [their donation], or they can call Teddy Eaves [Sigma Nu's commander] or Tim Riley, who's the treasurer," Solomon said.

Putting their efforts into this project has helped Parkinson's friends cope with losing a friend.

"It certainly helps; it's something we can really put some positive energy into instead of dwelling on all the negative things. In the grieving process, there's a lot of guilt... this is something that's helped me to focus my energy positively. It's a lot better than pushing it aside and not thinking about it or thinking about it in a negative fashion," Ward said.

"We're working as a group, collecting from all of our members and trying to get the money organized," Nodot said.

"Everybody wants to be active and involved. It seems to be more about helping Matthew than about John. I think that's really what he would have wanted," Wenderoff said.

Most of all, though, Parkinson's friends say they're focusing on the fond memories of their days with him. Most remembered him for his easy-going manner and his friendly smile.

"He was a good friend; I'll remember him for his smile. He had a big wide smile that let the world know he was there. It was kind of devilish, but just a big wide smile. He was always there for his friends," Nodot said.

"He was always supportive of other people... one of the nicest people — always smiling. If you had a problem, John would offer to talk," Andrews said. "I'll always remember his smile. It had a devilish quality, but still had a lot of warmth and compassion," Lahey said.

"I'll remember him most for his antics... actually a song. He was captain of the football team in high school, but when he would get in upset moods, he'd put on "Victim of Love" by Erasure. He'd just smile and sit back and relax — music to soothe the savage beast, I guess," Wenderoff said.

Now Parkinson's friends and brothers say they're trying to stay positive and focus on the future.

"We came to the conclusion that he's happy now," Lahey said. "We're the ones who are sad because we miss him."

Flat Hat Editor Mary Beth Budnyk contributed to this story.

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The Flat Hat Variety



Campus groups join to perform benefit concert

I.T., Gentlemen, Accidentals and Stairwells unite for second annual concert honoring Michael Coon

By Erin O'Connor and Dave Terry
Flat Hat Staff Writers

It was a night that involved a government professor-actor, the swapping of spit and George Michael impersonations.

All in all, the second annual Benefit for the Michael C. Coon Memorial Scholarship Endowment Thursday night was a success, both for the audience and for the groups involved.

"This was a blast," junior Tex Tourais, a member of Improvisational Theatre, said. "The audience came juiced to have a good time."

The sold-out performance aimed to raise money for the scholarship in memory of Coon, who drowned in an undertow at Cape Hatteras, N.C., two years ago during his junior year at the College.

The Gentlemen of the College, the Stairwells, the Accidentals and I.T. performed.

The show set up allowed for each singing group to give two sets, while I.T. performed one act between the two a cappella sets.

I.T. played several games involving the audience and the troupe, then brought out a surprise. Government professor Clay Clemens, who helped organize the event, came onstage to join I.T. in one of its most popular skits, "Party Quirks."

In "Party Quirks," the audience must give I.T. members suggestions for afflictions of partygoers, afflictions that the host, in this case Clemens, must guess by watching the behavior of the actors.

"The people in the audience are cruel, and these people [the I.T. members] are insane," Clemens said.

Partygoers included a secret agent, a man who reproduced asexually, a man who spoke in showtunes, a man whose

pants kept falling down, and, most confusing to Clemens, a girl who sucked on frozen waffles.

"The toughest one was probably the waffle. That had me really baffled," he said. "I had no clue."

Clemens, who had played "Party Quirks" at a previous bone marrow benefit, had been anticipating his performance with some apprehension.

"It's always difficult," he said. "It's the second time I've done it and it doesn't get any easier."

Despite his nervousness, Clemens still enjoyed the experience.

"It was a blast," he said. "Slightly insane, but a lot of fun."

The Gentlemen led off the show with an upbeat "Taking it to the Streets," and midway through their set, they showed

off their acting talents with a short skit, a "spit skit," if you will.

One Gentleman acted as a salesman selling Crest toothpaste and three other Gentlemen tested his product, using the same toothbrush and drink-

ing from the same spit cup. The last Gentlemen drank the backwash of all the others, much to the amusement and disgust of the audience.

The Gentlemen finished out their first set with Paul Simon's "Diamonds on the Soles of Her Shoes" and Tom Petty's "Free Falling."

In their second act, the Gentlemen again drew on humor in a performance of "The People in Your Neighborhood," in which they sang about "clueless" freshmen, super-seniors, the ubiquitous junior Lars Thorn and yappy sorority girls.

Sophomore and Gentlemen member Donovan Maust enjoyed the opportunity to perform with the other groups.

"It's fun to get a chance to sing with some of the other groups on campus, and it was for a good cause," he said.

The Accidentals, newcomers to the



Claire Tetric/The Flat Hat
The Gentlemen of the College perform at the Michael C. Coon Memorial Scholarship Endowment Benefit. Gentle- men songs included "Diamonds on the Soles of Her Shoes" and "The People in Your Neighborhood."

annual benefit, followed the Gentlemen with their pop music covers, leading off with The Bangles' "In Your Room." They followed that with Aretha Franklin's "Natural Woman," the Indigo Girls' "Galileo" and Madonna's "Dress You Up." In their second set, they performed "The Shoop-Shoop Song," "This Woman's Work" and the Cardigans' "Love Fool."

Senior Claire Rice of the Accidentals commented on the novelty of having several groups performing on the same stage.

"It's a special opportunity we don't have very often," she said. "It's all so much fun and [Clemens] did such an amazing job organizing things."

The Stairwells followed the Accidentals with a comical interpretation of George Michael's "Faith" by freshman Emo Aladdin, a student from Jordan. They continued with the debut performance of The Tony Rich Project's "Nobody Knows," Matthew Sweet's "Girlfriend" and Billy Joel's "Still Rock-n-Roll to Me."

In their second set, the Stairwells took



Claire Tetric/The Flat Hat
The Accidentals were an addition to the second annual show. This all-female group sang 1980s hits "In Your Room" and "Dress You Up."

See BENEFIT, Page 9

"This was a blast. The audience came juiced to have a good time!"

— junior Tex Tourais, I.T. member

Crazy for "Crazy for You"

By Anne Rivers

Dancing feet, swishing skirts and booming voices enveloped the William and Mary Theatre's latest mainstage production, "Crazy for You," by George and Ira Gershwin.

REVIEW

The musical tells the story of Bobby, a banker, anxiously awaiting his audition as a dancer for famed director Bela Zanglar. After he fails, Bobby travels to Deadrock to perform a financial task for his mother, owner of the family bank. Bobby immediately falls for Polly, and the two dance, sing and fall in love despite many obstacles in their way.

Directed by theatre professor Louis E. Catron and assistant directed by senior Arabella Pettit, the musical was a roaring success.

The orchestra, conducted by Peter Mantey, which accompanied the many musical numbers, deserves high accolades as well.

Costumes, lighting, design, choreography, direction and of course, acting, combined to delight the audience Oct. 9 to 11 and Oct. 16 to 19.

Focusing on one particular moment of the musical would exclude all the other remarkable elements. Thus, highlighting numerous facets of the show conveys the wonderful impression "Crazy for You" presented to its audience.

Sophomore Mary Lewis summed up the idea best aspects of the play. "The show was wonderfully done! The dancing was excellent and the music was great."

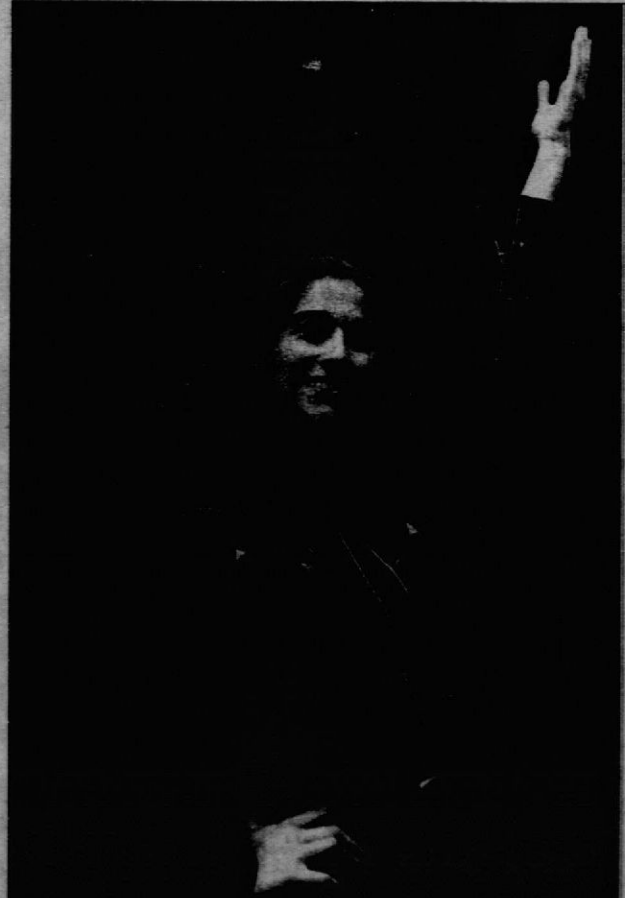


Photo Courtesy of William and Mary Theatre
Polly Baker (junior Emily Fleming) steals the heart of Bobby (Russell Rinker) in William and Mary Theatre's production of "Crazy for You."

thought everyone was hilarious!" From the moment the curtain rose, the elaborate yet appropriate costumes

audience. The showgirls' headpieces looked as though they weighed a considerable amount.

See CRAZY, Page 8



Photo Courtesy of William and Mary Theatre
Lank (freshman Tim Palazzola) holds Irene (junior Emily Greble) in last weekend's production of the Gershwin brothers' "Crazy for You."

Lank to the future

Freshman Tim Palazzola starts drama career early with role in "Crazy for You"

By Emily Wengert

Lank, a saloon keeper, smoldered on stage and started shouting.

Behind the scenes, freshman Tim Palazzola, who plays Lank, isn't like that at all. In an open and friendly voice, he talked about the character he played the past two weeks in "Crazy for You."

"That character was a lot of fun to play because he got to yell at everyone in the show," Palazzola said.

As a freshman, the adjustment for Palazzola was difficult at first.

"Being a freshman was overwhelming at first," he said. "A lot of the upperclassmen made me feel welcome and a part of the family."

Although the cast rehearsed every night for many weeks, Palazzola did not have too much trouble working out his schedule.

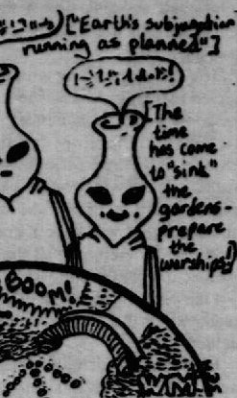
"It was tricky trying to get and prioritize my time, but it became second nature," he said.

In high school, Palazzola was involved in different drama presenta-

See LANK, Page 8

OUT, COME OUT!
Sexuals recognize annual
Out Day. ● PAGE 10

WHY MNAH?
"Phenomenon." L.L. Cool J's
release. ● PAGE 9



Corner
answers
age-old
questions

CC —
it is that noise that randomly
out from behind T-Hall? Why
ere blackboards in the Swem
oms? What is the hidden mes-
the bubbling arrow in Crim

— About Half the College's
Undergraduate Population

get about alien abductions and
UFO sightings — all that is in
t. There is something mighty
going on at the College, and

CONFUSION
CORNER

lately it has
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getting
worse.
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been lots of
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For more
than two

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the 'Burg.

orget crop circles, what in
on is that in Crim Dell?!? Ever
he fall semester started,
ts have seen a weird thing over
usually sappy and sloppy
ic Crim Dell. Apparently, a
ious formation of bubbles has
t of shown up in Crim Dell.

stranger is that after you have
alcoholic beverages or no sleep
ew days the formation looks
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eory was that the pollution in
Dell has finally taken its toll on
g population in there and they
utated into highly-intelligent
es who have now set up their
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because it would make it all
ier for Marriott to catch them
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ird flock formations, like for
hey form a big V when they
th for the winter. Maybe this is
nal to go anywhere else for
ter, as long as we form a huge
and go there.

The next stop on our tour is the
g Formerly Known as T-Hall
reeeech! Craaaaash! For
me now, students passing the
g Formerly Known as T-Hall
ard what sounds like a three-
ision outside of the old T-
's pretty funny to watch
who have never heard "the
before because when they do,
antically look around to see
t came from and then get
nfused, paranoid looks on
ces. My theory is that the
y department is up to no
and one of these days,
QUESTIONS Page 8

QUESTIONS

Continued from Page 7

walking across the Sunken Gardens. I'll hear a woosh and then the whole garden will fall straight down through the center of the Earth and I'll end up on the other side of the world in China.

3. "Ho dee hum, my I'm having a good time in this here Swem bathroom, but boy of boy wouldn't it be great if there was a blackboard in here. . . Well, what do ya know!" All I can say is that it boggles my mind why in the world blackboards would be in the Swem bathrooms. I mean, I've heard people get really good ideas when they're in the bathroom, but I think that they could, you know, wait to write it all down later, like once they've left the bathroom.

4. My roommate and I walk up the steps to the UC. "Hey Megan, do you want to go check out our dear God, What is that?" A huge seven-foot-tall bright pink Jelly Belly jellybean waddles up to us waving its stumpy arms menacingly in the air. After a long day struggling with classes, the last thing I want to run into at the UC is a seven-foot-high pink jellybean harassing tired students. As I passed by, I could have sworn that he said to a passing student, "Hey baby want a piece of candy? Well, come here!" Unfortunately for him, he had the misfortune to hit on a dedicated FSO member who

promptly threatened to sue for sexual harassment.

5. "Hey, can I get that huge ice sculpture of WM on credits?" Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the UC. boom! It happens — another weird and bizarre occurrence. Merely days after the jellybean incident at the UC, I decided that the coast was clear and that I would try once more to have a normal meal there. I got through the doors, no jellybeans in sight. I turned the corner, still no jellybeans, everything seems to be all good. Then I entered the actual UC food line and there it was. In the middle of the aisle it stood, blocking traffic and helping make the UC's dinner rush-hour just a little more difficult. It was none other than an ice sculpture of a rather large WM. I stood there watching the WM and started shaking my head. What on God's green earth would possess Marriott to, first off, get a huge ice sculpture of a WM, but then to put it in the middle of the already-crowded UC foodlines.

6. "Cool, there's carpeting on the walls at Morton. Let's try bashing our heads against it — boom — ow." I must hand it to the genius who was put in charge to renovate Morton, I mean, it takes a swift puppy to put carpeting on the walls instead of on the floors. Such a haute couture design is just way too advanced for the College. Next thing you know, we'll have doors to Crim Dell and a roof slapped

over the Sunken Gardens.

7. Alleged rumor: there has been an alarming number of reports from Ludwell that claim underwear is being stolen from the laundry, and, then, after weeks of disappearance, reappears alone and friendless in the Ludwell lounges. I cannot say that I found out about this one personally, but it is pretty much a widespread legend over at Ludwell that no undie can ever be considered safe unless it is under the watchful eye of its owner. Could this be another form of alien abduction that we just aren't recognizing? What are undies trying to tell us?

8. The key to it all: the Green Machines. What do each of these freakish occurrences have in common? Yes, that's right the William and Mary bus system. Follow my logic and see if you don't agree with my conclusions: the bus follows its path and arrives at the UC, the site of the jellybean and ice sculpture occurrences, then it proceeds to Ludwell, the place of the underwear abductions, then it passes Morton and goes by the back of Swem, the respective homes of the out of this world carpeting job and the mysterious blackboards, and after looping up to Dillard and returning it stops right near Crim Dell and T-Hall, where the screeching and bubbling phenomena occurred.

So what this all means is that the Green Machines are really alien space craft, which would explain

not only the ungodly noises they make when they pull up to a stop, but also the remarkable speeds they reach when hurling you through space and time towards Monticello Shopping Center.

I must admit I suspected something fishy was going on with the Green Machines when I tried to stop one to ask where in the world the Busch Gardens bus pick-up was and the dang thing nearly ran me over. I stood there sort of in the middle of the road and was standing there for a good few seconds waving my arms in the air, because the group of people I was with had missed several other buses.

When I saw one approaching, I thought the nice driver would be pleased to stop and tell us where the pick-up was, but instead he started honking violently at me and almost ran me over. He did, in fact, decide to stop, about a quarter-mile after the stop sign we were standing at and when we ran to ask him, he sped off and all I could see was a large pink jelly bean holding an ice sculpture while waving a pair of undies in the air above his head.

I guess that kind of answers our burning questions about these strange campus phenomena, but after my last incident I didn't really want to know anymore. The truth may be out there, but right now, if it has anything to do with a life-size jellybean, an ice sculpture and a pair of undies I want nothing to do with it.

CRAZY

Continued from Page 7

siderable amount and were intricately jeweled, fanning in all directions. This was only the beginning of a long line of well-selected outfits for all the cast members from Bela's red-lined cape to the matching hearts on Polly's vest and cowboy boots.

When asked what impression she received from the show, Rosa Lee James-Alston, a Williamsburg resident, said the performance exceeded a college level.

"Better than a travel company and professionally done," she said. Although the set was not as grand as those from "A Midsummer's Night Dream," various locations within an act required quick scenery changes that would have been difficult to move around had they been any larger.

The set designers masterfully handled this with a reversible set on wheels and hanging backdrops and cacti.

Strikingly, the '30s era black car that rolled on stage was quite an addition.

All in all, the transitions went smoothly, except for one incident. Opening night had one mishap while rolling scenery offstage, but the orchestra was able to keep the audience entertained during the delay.

In addition, the positive rapport that developed backstage between the cast and crew members was evident in the performance.

"This cast was a lot of fun to work with and it was obvious that they respected and appreciated the crew" junior Cara Kooper said. "They were all extremely good at their jobs and made it easy for us to do hours."

The tap dancers' moves were in sync, and at some points the specialty dancers were almost magical to watch.

These aspects, along with the music and singing, resulted in a warm response from the audience.

"Emily [Fleming] and Russ [Rinker] did wonderful jobs with their roles," senior Amy Bates, a theatre major, said. "Their experience seemed like it would be a good example and something that the freshmen actors could aspire to."

Likewise, the blocking of comical elements in the play were well-executed.

Humorous moments included characters falling in love, the lengthy but entertaining scene of the inebriated Bobby falling down the stairs, a high-pitched voiced Patsi attempting to teach the cowboys to dance, the showgirls flirting with the cowboys, Irene tantalizing Lank, the Fodor tourists' comments and facial expressions and twins Bobby and Bela singing a drunken duet.

The acting overall was memorable, as senior Chad Robins attested.

"I normally don't like musicals, but the show proved that William and Mary has a really great talent because of the music, crew, singing, set, dancing and acting," he said. "I had a blast."

LANK

Continued from Page 7

tions. In the musical "Peter Pan," Palazzola played Captain Hook. He also played Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and donned clerical robes to play a southern Baptist minister in the musical "Christmas is Coming Uptown." His other experiences included playing Klinger in the play, "M.A.S.H.," doing competitive public speaking and singing in the show choir.

Compared to high school, acting in college is quite different for Palazzola. "William and Mary's production was just so much more professional. It made the atmosphere so much more overwhelming," he said. "I really couldn't believe for a while that I was part of such a professional atmosphere. I wasn't expecting to be a part of something so great my first time."

Louis Catron, the director of "Crazy for You," influenced Palazzola a great deal. "[Catron] was phenomenal," Palazzola said. "He was able to point out some bad habits that I had and

correct them."

Junior Emily Greble who played opposite Palazzola and became his wife by the end of the play, agreed.

"He really grew as an actor," she said. "He matured a lot." Palazzola was quick to share the limelight with the other cast members as well.

"I was also able to learn from a lot of the other actors involved," he said. "By watching their examples I was able to perform [better]. The entire cast was a complete ensemble set. Without one cast member, the entire [musical] would fall apart."

Palazzola termed the interdependence and spirit of the cast as memorable.

Greble and Palazzola formed a unique relationship both on and off stage. "Emily and I became really close off stage too. We were able to confide in each other," Palazzola said.

"We developed a really good rapport. As we got to know each other better offstage, we developed chemistry on stage," Greble said.

Palazzola and Greble said that "Naughty Baby" was their favorite scene. Palazzola particularly enjoyed

breaking a sign over his head at the beginning of the scene because the action was out of Palazzola's character. He explained that the sign was actually broken into three pieces ahead of time, then attached together with a thin piece of wood in the back. All he had to do was break the thin wood piece connecting the heavy sign together.

Palazzola's favorite line in the play came later when Lank said to Bobby (played by junior Russell Rinker), "You're close to an idiot." Bobby then took a step away from Lank.

"I thought it was really funny," Palazzola said.

Palazzola was thrilled to have a role his freshman year.

"It's always been my dream to [glow [acting] and go to Hollywood one day. Acting is my passion and my escape. All the hours never seemed like work," he said.

Palazzola's next project is "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," which will play the weekend before Thanksgiving Break.

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Variety Calendar

Oct. 24 - Oct. 30

Friday
Oct. 24

...AND JUSTICES FOR ALL. The Marshall-Wythe School of Law will be hosting a series of presentations and panel discussions examining the issues facing the U.S. Supreme Court. This event, which takes place all day, is free to the public.

FINGERPICKIN' GOOD. Classical guitarist Simon Dinnigan will perform at the Williamsburg Regional Library at 8 p.m. This Englishman holds the prestigious position of principal guitar tutor at the conservatoire of Music in Birmingham. Admission is \$8.

LET'S DANCE. The Velvetens will perform at the Homecoming Dance tonight at 9 p.m. in Chesapeake A and B. Admission is \$2.

Saturday
Oct. 25

NO CUPCAKES FOR HOMECOMING. Refusing to conform to the tradition of playing an inferior team for Homecoming, the W&M football team takes on Villanova, the number one team in Div. I-AA. This game begins at 1 p.m. at Zable Stadium. There is no admission charge for students.

Sunday
Oct. 26

QUIET RIOT. Martin Marks, pianist and associate professor of music at M.L.T., will lecture on "The Sounds of Silence: Silent Film Music" at 2 p.m. Afterwards, Buster Keaton's 1927 film "The General" will be shown with piano accompaniment. This free event takes place in the Ewell Recital Hall.

to have an event printed in the Variety Calendar, send electronic mail to calndr@mail.wm.edu or call ext. 3281 before 5 p.m. Tuesday. The Calendar Editor reserves the right to publicize events in whatever manner he believes appropriate.

Monday
Oct. 27

STERLING SILVER. Sheila Silver, visiting professor in Judaic Studies, will speak about "Some Practical Exercises in Composing" today at 1 p.m. in Ewell 207. Wednesday, she will speak on "Music, God and Oneness: An Experimental Odyssey in Musical Chants" at 6:30 p.m. in Wren 301. The series of lectures will conclude Thursday with "Layers of Creation: From Homer, through Pound, to Silver" at 5 p.m. in Ewell 154.



Tuesday
Oct. 28

BATTLE RAMS. The women's soccer team takes on the Virginia Commonwealth Rams tonight at 7:30 on Busch Field. Support the nationally ranked team in this important conference game. There is no admission charge for this event.

FINE ART. Two art exhibits, "American Painting from the Tweed Museum" and "Memories of Brooklyn: Photographs by Dinanda Nooney" will be on display at the Muscarelle Museum. There is no admission charge.

Wednesday
Oct. 29

YOU KNOW IT'S THRILLER. THRILLER NIGHT. UCAB presents Wes Craven's "Scream" tonight at 8 in the UC Auditorium. Admission is \$2 to see this highly acclaimed horror movie, which stars Neve Campbell. It's Craven's best since "A Nightmare on Elm Street, Part 3".

Thursday
Oct. 30

FLOWER POWER. Christi Harris, visiting assistant professor of art, displays her work, entitled "Wallflowers," today from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Andrews Gallery. This is the final day to see this art exhibit. There is no admission charge.

UNDEADHEADS. The William and Mary Symphony will provide accompaniment to Murnau's silent classic, "Nosferatu" (1922), the first film version of "Dracula," in its Third Annual Halloween Benefit Concert. Be at PBK Hall at 8 tonight. Tickets are \$5, or \$3 if the patron is wearing a costume. All proceeds will go toward the orchestra's scholarship fund.

Next Week...

I.T.'S HALLOWEEN. The Theatre Student Association's Annual Halloween Party takes place Oct. 31 at 10:30 in the Studio Theatre in PBK Hall. There will be a special performance by Improvisational Theatre. Costumes are encouraged. Admission is \$2.

— Collected, Collated and Compiled by Sachin Shenolikar

L.L. Cool J: strange phenomenon

By Andrew Polly
Flat Hat Music Editor

Very few musicians manage to stay in the music industry for more than five years. Artists struggle to remain in the spotlight as the trends of popular music constantly fluctuate.

James Smith, known to the music world as L.L. Cool J, has survived the turbulent music industry in style, capturing one award after another as he helped to establish the precedent for the rap revolution. L.L. Cool J's latest release, "Phenomenon," exhibits his attempt to mix his old-school rap style with modern rap themes of sexual deviancy and violence.

Smith, who was born in Queens, N.Y., grew up listening to rap music and started making his own rhymes when he was 11. Instead of getting a dirt bike for his 13th birthday, his grandfather gave him a turntable, a microphone and some recording equipment, supplying Smith with everything he needed to begin his career as a rapper.

"I don't actually remember making a conscious decision to be a rapper," Smith told the Washington Post. "It just jelled in me instantly, as I was growing up back in Queens."

Smith jelled into the music industry just as smooth as rap jelled inside of him. As a 16-year-old high schooler, he mailed out some demo tapes, but received only one call about his music. Smith signed a contract and became the first artist to release

a single under the Def Jam Recording Industry back in 1984.

Thirteen years later, Smith has recorded six platinum records, six gold singles and a greatest hits album and has sold over 12 million albums worldwide. Earlier this month, Smith was awarded the MTV Vanguard Award for exhibiting excellence inside and outside of the music industry.

In addition to his musical accomplishments, Smith has appeared in numerous movies and is in his third season of starring on the television sitcom "In the House." When he's not rapping or acting, Smith is helping to organize Camp Cool J, a year-round opportunity for inner-city youth to experience an educational, cultural and recreational experience while camping out.

"Kids from around my way and in most inner cities never have the chance to get out of the city," Smith told Spin Magazine. "I wish someone would have scooped me up and told me, 'We're gonna send you to camp for free.'"

Over the past 13 years, Smith's marriage and the birth of his daughter have helped him to fix his priorities and realize the importance of having a strong relationship with his family. Very little of that is reflected, though, on "Phenomenon," which features Smith's infamous ability to rattle off some humorous lyrics in an attempt to appear hard-core.

"Phenomenon" opens with the self-

titled track, which features the tedious repetition of "something like a phenomenon." The rhythm is good, but the chorus gets obnoxious by the second time it comes around.

Positively, the bass lines and beats on this album are vintage L.L. Cool J, catchy and great to groove to. The assistance of Busta Rhymes, Redman and Method Man help Smith appeal to the younger rap fans who aren't as familiar with his older works.

Unfortunately, Smith, who became famous with the light-hearted "Can't Live Without My Radio," "Going Back to Cali" and "Mama Said Knock You Out" seems to have forgotten the combination for a strong song, as he raps about domestic violence and an extraordinary amount of sexual deviancy.

"Another Dollar" is highlighted by Smith's proclamation of "I've gotta rewrite this macking game / Now there's only young chicks and whips and lesbo combos on my stick shift." The message just gets worse as the fond memories of Smith's old hits are masked by his latest attempt to be classified among the hoodlum rappers of the 1990s.

After 13 years of success in the music business, one would assume that L.L. Cool J would stay with the same style of light-hearted rap that he has experienced so much success with. After listening to his latest album, fans will wonder if the old L.L. Cool J has disappeared or just been the victim of some grave phenomenon.

BENEFIT

Continued from Page 7

on a more somber air with a cover of Peter Gabriel's "Salisbury Hill," which senior Andrew Dickson dedicated to three guys who decided to take a study break, "especially Mike Coon."

Senior Andy Meyer of the Stairwells talked about the Stairwells' connection with Coon.

"Several guys in the Stairwells knew Mike Coon," he said. "He was

a great guy, so we didn't mind coming out."

The Stairwells next performed Verve Pipe's "The Freshmen," also a

[Coon] was a great guy, so we didn't mind coming out.

— senior Andy Meyer,
Stairwell member

new song, P.M. Dawn's "Die With-

out You" and The Fugees' version of Bob Marley's "No Woman, No Cry."

As part of the grand finale, all the groups joined together on stage for a rousing performance of "We Are the World," some performers dressed for the part. Meyer dressed as Michael Jackson, complete with glove, sunglasses and high-pitched vocals. The groups and audience completed the show with a rendition of "Alma Mater."

Freshman Cheryl Scully of I.T. spoke of the grand finale as a high point for the performers.

"The finale was what did it for all of us," she said.

The Variety Section would like to wish circulation manager Rob Daniel a Happy 20th Birthday. Oh yeah — nice hair.

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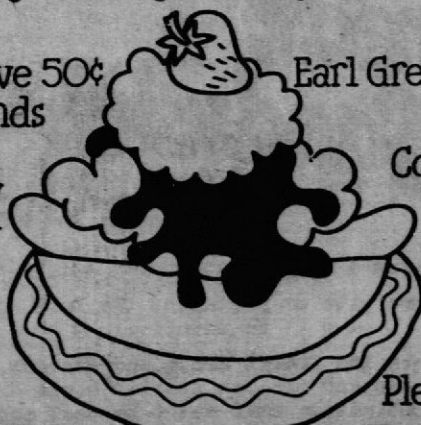
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We're All Blues Here

By Josh Schendel



Gays come out at the College

By Kelli Alces

Every year gays and lesbians all over the nation celebrate National Coming Out Day Oct. 11.

National Coming Out Day began in October 1988 when 450 people in Dallas, Texas bought a page in the Dallas Morning News that listed their names and said they were gay.

The Dallas Morning News printed the page after much hesitation and with several words and names intentionally misspelled to show their disapproval of the advertisement.

The page was only run in late editions so fewer people would see the ad. Gays and lesbians all over the country were angered by the Morning News' behavior and recognized the day as National Coming Out Day.

The Human Rights Campaign organizes special events to celebrate the day each year.

At the College, the Gay Student Union set up tables in the University Center and Campus Center to distribute rainbow ribbons and information about Coming Out Day as well as other issues confronting homosexuals.

This year for Coming Out Day, the GSU watched the "coming out" episode of "Ellen" for a second time.

"I think that it is a day of inspiration," said senior Danielle Wotke, GSU vice president.

Many students actually come out to family, friends or themselves on Coming Out Day. However, most homosexuals come out slowly to different people their entire lives, according to Wotke.

Wotke outlined the typical chronology that people end up following when they come out. First, gays and lesbians come out to themselves. According to the Human Rights Campaign's "Resource Guide to Coming Out," some people know their entire lives they are gay, while others do not discover it until they are already married to a member of the opposite sex.

Next, homosexuals come out to close friends. The guide also points out that sometimes relationships change, but for the most part, friends are accepting after they have had a chance to think about it.

The final step is telling family members about a change in sexual orientation. This is often the most difficult group to tell, according to Wotke, because family members have a deeper knowledge of the person who is coming out because they have known them for their entire lives.

"Most parents have dreams of walking their children down the aisle or of having little grandchildren running around the house, so sometimes they have the hardest time accepting it," Wotke said.

Wotke has heard from students who have come out to their parents that some parents go so far as to cut off funding for their child's college education if he or she does not change their orientation.

The Resource Guide assures those who want to come out that parents can come to understand this new facet of their child's personality and learn to love it as well. Even parents who grew up in a time when negative associations with homosexuality were more prevalent than they are now can make this transition for the sake of their son or daughter's happiness.

"The main motivation behind coming out is to live one's life honestly and openly," senior Ian Hart, GSU president said.

Hiding homosexuality is one of the worst things a person can do because they are not able to be themselves, according to Wotke. This compounds the stress that already surrounds getting used to a new lifestyle.

"The purpose of Coming Out Day is to eliminate the invisibility that breeds oppression," Wotke said.

This year at the College, 200 to 300 rainbow ribbons were distributed to students who wanted to show their support for gay rights. Several students still had their ribbons from previous years and wore them on their clothing or backpacks.

The Variety Section: Official Boycotters of the now very boring, Oriole-less World Series.

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Kristin Schubert

SCHOLARSHIPS

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USA Academic Applications

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deavor.
ons are available in the
ter in Tucker basement.
deadline is Nov. 17.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Conference Fund Deadlines Set

The following deadlines have been set for the submission of applications to the 1997-1998 Conference Fund. The fund provides financial assistance to full-time graduate and undergraduate students.

Guidelines and applications are available from the Office of the Student Activities Accountant, Campus Center Room 208. Questions concerning conference funding should be addressed to Anita Hamlin, Student Activities Accountant, x3271.

Deadlines:
Nov. 17 — Conferences from Dec. 1 to Feb. 28, 1998.
Feb. 16, 1998 — Conferences from March 1 to May 31, 1998.
April 13, 1998 — Conferences from June 1 to July 31, 1998.
July 13, 1998 — Conferences from Aug. 1 to Sept. 30, 1998.

Graduate Int'l. Fellowships

The National Security Education Program Graduate International Fellowships enable graduate students to pursue specialization in area and language study or to add an international dimension to their education.

All fellowships must include formal study of a modern language other than English and the study of an area and culture.

The deadline is Jan. 15, 1998. A sample application is on file in the Charles Center in Tucker basement. Applications may also be reviewed and downloaded from <http://www.aed.org/nsep>.

National Science Foundation Fellowships

NSF Fellowships support outstanding students for graduate study leading to research-based master's or doctoral degrees in science, mathematics and engineering.

A limited number of applications for Graduate Research Fellowships and Minority Graduate Fellowships are available in the Charles Center, x2460.

They may also be downloaded at <http://www.ehr.nsf.gov/grfp.htm>. The application deadline is Nov. 6.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Goldwater Scholarships

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships for Excellence in Education are awarded on the basis of merit to students who are sophomores or juniors during the 1997-98 academic year and who have excellent academic records (a 3.7+ GPA is strongly recommended) and who demonstrate interest in and potential for careers in mathematics and the natural sciences.

The scholarship covers eligible expenses for tuition, fees, books and room and board for one or two years, with a maximum of \$7,500 each year. Students must be nominated by the College. To receive more information and an application packet for the campus round of competition, please call the Charles Center at x2460. The campus deadline is Nov. 19.

Mellon Fellowships

Eighty entry-level, one-year, portable Mellon Fellowships will be awarded in the 1998 competition. Fellowships are for the first year of a Ph.D. program only. Each candidate is expected to apply to graduate school, in accordance with normal procedures, for admission to a program leading to a Ph.D. degree.

Requests for applications must be postmarked/made by Dec. 8. E-mail jacque@woodrow.org for an application, or write The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Mellon Fellowships, CN 5329, Princeton, NJ 08543-5329. Call the Charles Center at x2460 for more information.

Luce Fellowships Applications Open

The Luce Scholars Program offers a select group of young Americans an experience in Asia designed to broaden their professional perspectives and sharpen their perceptions of Asia.

Seniors, graduate and professional students are encouraged to apply. The campus application deadline is Nov. 5. For more information and an application, call the Charles Center at x2460.

CAMPUS EVENTS

President's Office Hours

President Timothy Sullivan will hold office hours for students to discuss issues that concern them or just to chat. The President's Open House will be held Nov. 12 and Nov. 24 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Individual students or small groups may reserve a 10-minute appointment through Gail Sears at Brafferton 10, at gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu or x1693.

Student Lunches with the President

President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President's House to give students the opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of 10. Lunch will begin at noon and last about an hour.

Students are asked to sign up for these luncheons by contacting Gail Sears at gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu or x1693. Lunches are planned for Nov. 3, Nov. 17 and Dec. 9.

Academic Deadlines

Please note the following academic regulations, and consult the Undergraduate Program Catalog, Student Handbook, or the Dean of Students Office for further details.

- The last day semester to withdraw from a course is Friday, Oct. 31.
- The last day to withdraw from this semester at the College is Friday, Oct. 31.
- Students are expected to take their examinations as scheduled unless permission to defer an examination has been granted by the Office of the Dean of Students. Deferred examinations are allowed only in unusual extenuating circumstances and must be requested no later than Friday, Dec. 5, 1997.
- Students with three examinations in three consecutive exam periods on consecutive days or conflicts between two scheduled exams should file a request with the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies (Ewell Hall 123) no later than Dec. 5, 1997 to have the schedule changed.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Halloween Clothing Sale

A Halloween Clothing Sale will be held Oct. 28 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Chesapeake C. Vintage clothing, ethnic styles or anything you need for the perfect costume will be on sale.

The sale is sponsored by CSA and F.I.S.H., a local clothing closet. Come check us out. For more information, call Margaret at x5718.

Lost Table

Will the person or persons who "borrowed" the wooden, folding drafting table from the Caf several weeks ago please return it.

This table belongs to Mary Crozier and should be returned to the Caf. No questions will be asked. Thank you.

Parking Passes

Parking Services is offering William and Mary Hall parking passes to students who wish to bring cars back after Thanksgiving. Passes are valid 24 hours a day in the William and Mary Hall lot only. They cost \$9.00 and are valid Nov. 28, 1997 through Dec. 20, 1997. Passes go on sale Nov. 17.

In order to purchase a pass, students must know the license plate number of the car they will be using.

Spring Registration Information

Graduate students, with the exception of the School of Education, should register between Oct. 27 and Oct. 31. Graduate students in the School of Education should register between Nov. 10 and Dec. 5.

Graduate students who do not participate during the first phase of registration should contact their departments for complete information.

Undergraduate students should register between Nov. 3 and Nov. 8. Students may also make adjustments to their schedule from Nov. 17 to Nov. 19. Students who do not participate during the first phase of registration may register at this time.

Registration appointment notices will be mailed to the campus post office boxes of all undergraduates by the week of October 27. Registration bulletins will be available at that time. Course information is currently available on the Internet.

If you have any questions, please contact Jacquie Bell at x2808.

HIV/AIDS Questions

Student HIV/AIDS Peer Education (SHAPE) will be available to answer all your questions regarding risk, prevention, testing, etc. in the FISH Bowl every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All sessions are confidential and informal. For more information, call x5051 or stop by the FISH Bowl.

Study Abroad Application Info

If you are applying to a study abroad program which requires the signature of the Study Abroad Advisor of the College of William and Mary, please contact the Programs Abroad Office well in advance of the program deadline to find out what is required.

The Programs Abroad Office usually requests that students bring their complete applications, including sealed transcripts and letters of recommendation.

After the application has been reviewed and approved, the Programs Abroad Office will send it to the program. Applications will be faxed if the deadline is approaching. Please contact 221-3594 for further information.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Body Image/Eating Concerns Group

The Counseling Center will offer a therapy group for students with eating problems focusing on enhancing the aspects of body image. The group will meet Thursdays from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in the Counseling Center. Call Melissa Strachan or Jan Patis at x3620 to schedule an individual pre-group meeting.

Flu Immunizations

Flu immunization shots are available at the Student Health Center Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Please arrive 15 minutes early to fill out paperwork and plan to stay 20 minutes afterwards.

Shots cost \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff. For more information, call x4386.

Childhood Sexual Abuse Counseling

A group is now forming at the Counseling Center for students who find their present influenced by sexual abuse as a child.

This small group will provide a safe environment to begin or continue the healing process.

The group meets in Blow Hall, Room 240, every Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. For more information, call Jan Patis at x3620.

Gay Student Support Group

The Gay Student Support Group meets Mondays from 9 to 10 p.m. in the catacombs under St. Bede's Church on Richmond Road. This will be the group's 16th year at the College.

The group, open to everyone, follows two rules. First, they respect everyone's right to privacy and promise not to tell anyone who attends. Second, no one is ever obligated to tell their sexual orientation.

OFF-CAMPUS EVENTS

Williamsburg Internet Association Meeting

The next meeting of the Williamsburg Internet Association will be held Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Williamsburg Library on Scotland Street.

The beginners' breakout session will feature Ben Loyall, President of Widomaker Communications Service.

The advanced breakout session will feature Chris Hicks of Flamingo Internet Navigators. He will begin a four part, four month series that will deal with the Web. The first part will be on "How the Web Works."

RELIGIOUS EVENTS

Belief of the Week

Starting the week of Oct. 22, there will be a table in the UC every Wednesday and Thursday with information about a particular religious belief represented on campus.

The belief spotlighted will change each week, and the first to be presented will be Catholicism. Students will be able to both browse through materials and ask questions about each belief.

If you have any questions or suggestions of religions that should be included and are not represented in the Interfaith Council, please call IFC President Cory Bucknum (564-7851).

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Assistant Cafe Work
Weekends. Flexible hours. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Commons Sandwich prep work. Pick up applications at Commons Hams and Cafe 10 m. Phone 564-3312.

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Part-time babysitter wanted in my Route 5 Williamsburg home. Flexible hours, approximately 8-16 hrs/week. Non-smoker. Call 258-5612.

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Volunteer with nonprofit organizations in Tanzania, Uganda, South Africa, Zimbabwe, Burkina Faso or Mexico.

One year placements. Sectors include human rights, journalism, health, refugees, microenterprise, youth and environment.

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For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call Performance Chiropractic at 229-4161. Student rates available. (This ad authorized by Dr. Daniel Shaye-Pickell, chiropractic physician, W&M 1990.)

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Class Travel needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can now earn a free trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call now! 1-800-838-6411.

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Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a VISA fundraiser on your campus. No investment and very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454, x95.

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Quality single bed for sale. Mattress, boxspring and metal frame. Best offer accepted. Call Juliet after 6 p.m. at 564-9314.

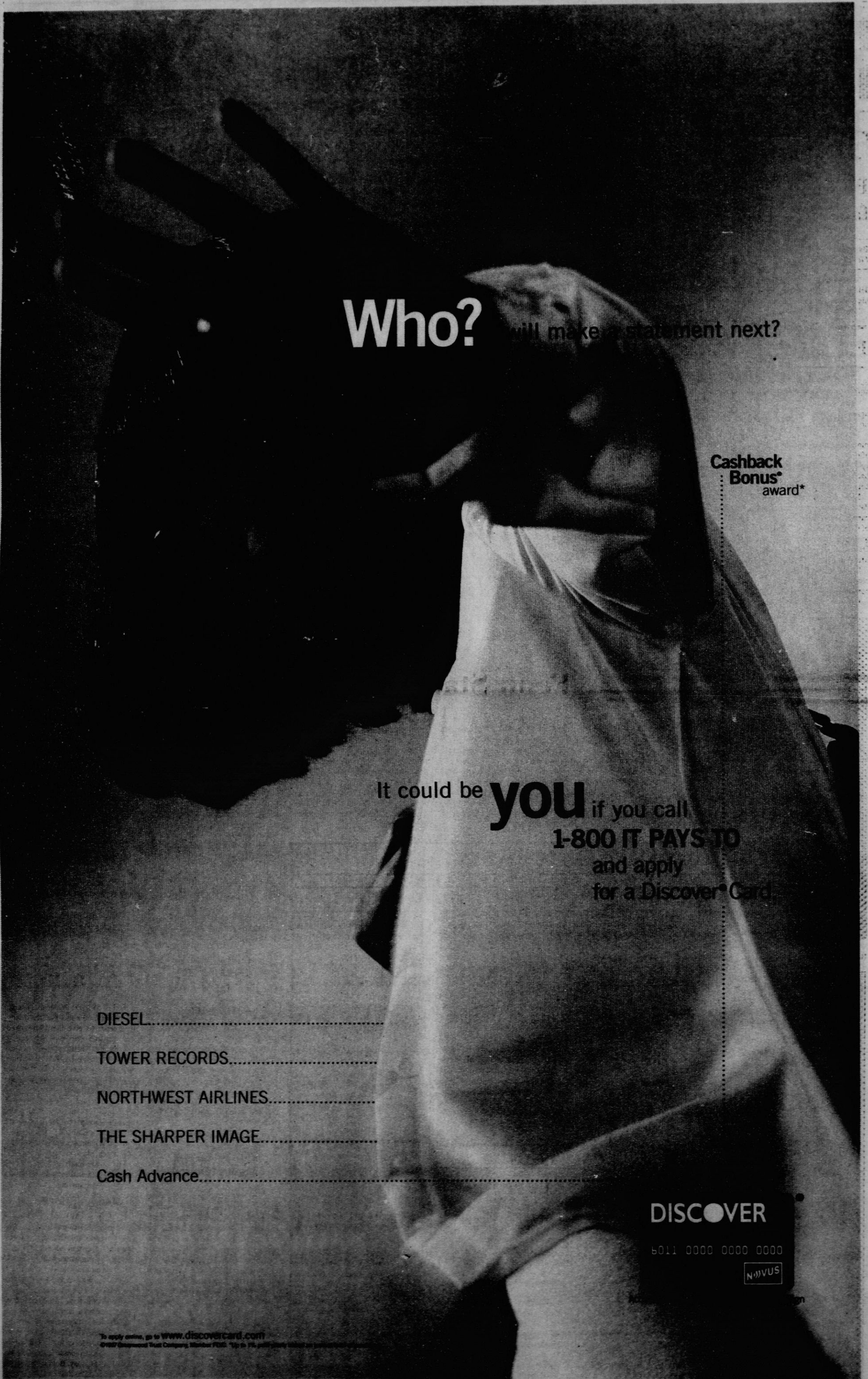
Large desk, 2 cabinets and a drawer. Shelf on top. Oak finish. \$200. Call Karen at 259-0984.

FOR SALE: 1986 Buick Skyhawk station wagon. \$2,100. 1986 Chevy Nova 4-door, 5-speed manual transmission. \$2,000. Call 220-8649, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

House for rent. 3 bedroom, 3 full bath. Across from Law School on Mimosas Drive. \$1,100/month. Available immediately. Call Rick at 229-0550.

1993 Isuzu pickup truck. 45k miles, good condition. \$5,000 negotiable. Call 898-7214 and leave message, or e-mail dcarlini@vims.edu.

Studio apartment for rent. Walking distance from campus (3 blocks). Available Dec. 1. Can lease through June 1, if desired. \$500/month. Call 229-0730 or 229-6627, ask for Dean.



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The Flat Hat Sports Tribe

HE HAS LANDED
The golf team placed fifth at
High Invitational ● PAGE 14

THROWING RULERS
The soccer squad looks to beat
Monarchs ● PAGE 16

Tribe tackles No. 1 Villanova for Homecoming

Best conference pass defense
Wildcats' potent offense

Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

Best time senior linebacker Brett
received a No. 1 team, he was in
pool.

They got us pretty good." Tillet
admitted.
But that won't be the

Saturday, when top-ranked
comes to town, he said.
definitely have a chance for the

Tillet said. "If everyone plays
their potential, we can win."

Guarded optimism seems to be
through the team one week
Tribe's most impressive victo-

year since starting quarter-
back Cook went down for the
week games into the season.

W&M faces its most formi-
dable of '97 campaign. Villanova
of the season unranked in most

major polls, but six straight vic-
tories, including one over powerhouse
Dukes, sent the Wildcats to the top

after Nos. 1 and 2 lost.
Villanova is explosive." W&M head
coach Jimmie Laycock said. "I don't

deal weaknesses." "I don't
Wildcats do have any weak-

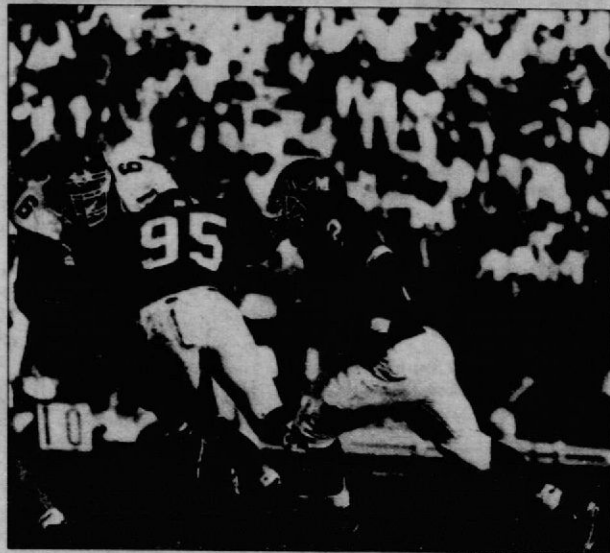
nesses, offense is certainly not one of
them. A precocious sophomore quar-
terback (Chris Boden) combined with
the A-10's version of the twin towers
(six-foot-five receivers Brian and Brad
Finneran) have proven lethal to oppos-
ing offenses.

"Well, their height is the first thing
that stands out about them," W&M
head coach Jimmie Laycock said.
"Their quarterback has great reads."

"Nova is averaging 45.1 points per
game. Last week the team walked all
over the fourth-rated defense in the
country, racking up 40 points against
the University of Richmond.

The Tribe offense, on the other hand,
enters the game as a question mark.
Although the team finally found its
rhythm against JMU and UConn, it was
MIA against Northeastern and BU the
weeks before.

If the Steve Fill who threw for 299
yards and two touchdowns shows up
again this week, W&M should be in
good shape. Seniors Alvin Porch and
rookie receiver Chris Rosier were
on their games in a big way Saturday,
combining for over 400 yards of of-
fense. Barring any new injuries (star
sophomore receiver Dave Conklin and
senior tight end Tim Leedy are both out
with knee problems), the team should
be able to equal or better its recent 38
points per game output.



Rodolf Pan/The Flat Hat

Senior Alvin Porch must have a big game if the Tribe expects to win.

Actually, Porch may end up being
the key to the game. Villanova's de-
fense is solid, but not dominating, and
it is especially vulnerable against the
run. Porch is averaging 116.1 yards a
game, but has turned his ground game
up a notch the past few weeks.

Since the Wildcats are capable of
defending against the pass, Porch may
find himself in the same sort of 35-
carries situation he did last weekend.

"I want to get started [with the run-
ning game] early," Porch said. "When
we establish it early, they've been good
wins for us. We'll try to do it again."

On the defensive side for W&M, the
secondary will be in the spotlight. It has
the unenviable task of trying to defend
the Finneran twins. Brian Finneran re-
cently broke the school record for care-
er yards. His height and athleticism
make him a tough target to defend.

"Their defense can run," Villanova
coach Andy Talley said of the Tribe.
"We're not very fast on defense. It
make come down to that, but we hope
we've given them enough things to
think about."

See GAMEDAY, Page 14

During key stretch, football overpowers UConn, JMU

By Toni Fitzgerald
Flat Hat Managing Editor

There is nothing certain in Div. I-AA
football.

That is the lesson the William and
Mary football team (6-2, 3-2 Atlantic
10) will carry from its past three
games.

The No. 13 Tribe has run the gamut,
from heartbreaker to confidence
booster, just in time to face the No. 1
team in the country this weekend.

The rundown: A crushing loss at the
hands of Northeastern was followed by
a hard-fought win over bitter division
rival James Madison and a surprisingly
easy victory over high-scoring UConn.

In the span of three weeks, W&M
has gone from belly up to bring it on. In
fact, the Phoenix is beginning to look
like a more and more apt mascot for this
group of players.

The slide began the first weekend in
October, when the Tribe traveled to
Boston to face Northeastern. The Hus-
kies were not about to roll over for

W&M, despite the Green and Gold's top-10
ranking coming into the game.

The game was not a pretty
sight. Redshirt freshman quar-
terback Daron Pope, making his third
start of the season, got roughed up,
figuratively and literally.

Pope's rhythm was thrown off by some
less-than-satisfactory blocking by the
offensive line. Head coach Jimmie
Laycock pulled Pope in the second half,
but when backup Steve Fill went down
after less than a quarter of play, Pope
returned.

Unfortunately for W&M, the few
plays Pope participated in were enough
to possibly end his season. He became
the first victim in what was to become
a series of knee injuries, culminating in
sophomore Dave Conklin and senior
Tim Leedy's injuries last week.

W&M escaped from Northeastern
with just one healthy quarterback, and
even that was a stretch. Fill, a junior,
had been nursing a sore ankle since the
VMI game, and, according to Laycock,
still wasn't full speed at Northeastern.

A nervous Tribe offensive line, faced
with the prospect of losing another QB

and having to bring a very green Brian
Holwig into the game, regrouped be-
fore facing JMU. A win was no doubt
important for the team, but even more
important was getting back on the right
track mentally.

According to senior guard Dan
Rossetini, Laycock issued a challenge
to the team to step up their play, to "not
merely do our jobs, but do it with enthu-
siasm and aggressiveness."

The line, for one, answered the chal-
lenge. If at Northeastern the line re-
sembled the proverbial leaky dam,
against JMU it was more like a brick
wall. Fill had all the time in the world to
throw his 16 passes for 300 yards and
four touchdowns. The JMU defense
managed only a few hurries and no
sacks.

The defense, for its part, did a fine
job of capitalizing on the rejuvenated
offense's scoring prowess. Despite al-
lowing an early Dukes score, W&M
came back with a vengeance.

The Tribe gave up just 79 yards on
the ground and 183 in the air, and
registered five sacks for a 23-yard loss
on the day.

With his sack in the fourth quarter,
senior Luke Cullinane reached a W&M
milestone, passing Alan
Garlic for a
Tribe-record
23 career
sacks.

The win marked the
first-ever over
James Mad-
ison for all of
the W&M
players. The
last time the
Green and
Gold defeated

the Dukes, the fifth-year seniors were
redshirt freshmen, so none of them took
part in the win.

"It was a mess," senior kicker Brian
Shallcross remembered of the 1994 con-
test. "There was mud and crap all over
the field. They had a 99-yard kickoff
return for a touchdown, but then we
took over."

Still high on the JMU victory, the
Tribe traveled back to New England.
W&M had yet to win a game up north
and was facing the highest-scoring team
in the A-10. Entering the game, UConn
averaged 41 points per game, including
a 55-point explosion against Buffalo
two weeks before.

The Huskies' coach, Skip Holtz, is
no stranger to Tribe football. Holtz's
father, Lou, guided William and Mary

See FOOTBALL, Page 14

W&M victorious at Penn State Invite

By Chris Scalia
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In its final tune-up for the champi-
onship season, the William and Mary
men's cross country team won
Saturday's Penn State Invitational con-

vincingly. The Tribe placed six runners in the race's top 20 and beat 14th-ranked Georgetown 55-65.

"Overall, I think it was a very good
race," head coach Andy Gerard said.
"We didn't over-think things and we let
ourselves run well."

W&M flawlessly executed its race
plan, getting out fast and running in
solid packs — at about 800 meters the
race's front was a sea of green and gold.

Sophomore Matt Lane bolted to the

lead from the start and never relented,
spanning the very hilly and difficult
8,000 meters in 25 minutes, 54 sec-
onds. West Virginia's Mac Knapp fin-
ished second in 26:06.

"I thought I ran well," Lane said. "I
went out from the gun to the front, so I
spent the entire race in the lead, which
is always tough."

The rest of the Tribe stuck together
as a pack, helping teammates push the
pace and hunt down other runners. Sen-
ior Mike Brown ran an especially
strong last mile to finish second for the
team and ninth overall (26:20), barely
beating classmate Howie Townsend
(26:21).

"I got out conservatively, then kept
attacking throughout the race," Brown
said. "As people dropped back, I picked
them off."

Senior Brent Colburn (17th,
See RUNNERS, Page 16



winners in the race's top 20 and beat 14th-ranked Georgetown 55-65.

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Senior Brent Colburn (17th,
See RUNNERS, Page 16

Soccer hits stride with five wins in a row

Women defeat N.C. State, 4-1

By Michael Raynes
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Four consecutive games on the road
during the final stretch of the season
seems like a task that tests the quality of
a team. The William and Mary women's

soccer team passed this exam with flying colors as it defeated N.C. State by the score of 4-1 for their fourth straight road win.

Sophomore Carrie Moore scored twice and assisted on another goal and junior Mary Totman had a goal and an assist to lead the way for the Tribe.

Senior Ann Cook scored her career-high 13th goal of the season at the 33:17 mark to give W&M the lead. Six and a half minutes into the second half the Wolfpack managed to tie it up on a free kick by Shannon Blair. It took the Tribe just 31 seconds to take the lead back as Mary Totman scored on a rebound. Moore then iced the victory with two late tallies for the Green and Gold.

William and Mary (12-4, 5-1 CAA), winners of five straight overall, knocked off Rutgers by a 3-1 margin Saturday, in large part due to another stellar performance from sophomore forward



Claire Tetrick/The Flat Hat

Junior Cory Arberg battles an opponent for the ball versus UMBC.

William and Mary (12-4, 5-1 CAA), winners of five straight overall, knocked off Rutgers by a 3-1 margin Saturday, in large part due to another stellar performance from sophomore forward

Missy Wycinsky, who scored two goals. Wycinsky, the Tribe's leading scorer with 15 goals and 11 assists on the season, scored six goals in three games prior to the N.C. State win.

With 2:39 gone by in the match, Wycinsky fired a shot past the diving goalkeeper to give the 18th-ranked Tribe the lead. She connected again at the 25-minute mark, scoring on a rebound off the post. Cook, a two-time All-American, concluded the first-half scoring with a goal off a cross by sophomore Stacey Jerolaman.

In the second half, Rutgers held W&M scoreless and ruined goalkeeper Courtney Owen's bid for a shutout by scoring with less than 10 minutes to go.

The win improves the Tribe's record against unranked teams this year to 10-0. The squad's final four opponents are currently unranked. Impressive outings against these teams could help the Green and Gold receive a higher seed in the postseason tournament.

Tuesday W&M knocked off Richmond by a 4-2 margin. Wycinsky and freshman forward Janet Sury scored two goals apiece in the win.

The road trip started with a 4-0 shutout of American behind two goals by Wycinsky and spotless play from Owen.

The Tribe's final three regular season games are at home, where the defending CAA champions are undefeated in seven games this season. W&M looks to continue this streak when it hosts Colorado College Friday and VCU Tuesday. Both games are at 7:30 p.m. on Busch Field.

Tribe AT HOME

Oct. 25 — Football vs. Villanova, 1 p.m. at Zable Stadium

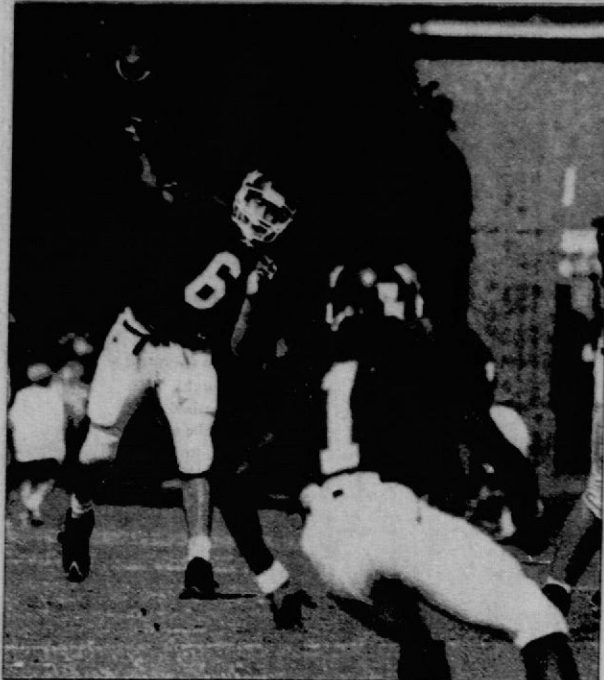
Oct. 25 — Volleyball vs. UNC-Wilmington, 5 p.m. at W&M Hall

Oct. 25 — Men's soccer vs. Old Dominion, 7 p.m. at Busch Field

Oct. 26 — Volleyball vs. East Carolina, 2 p.m. at W&M Hall

Oct. 28 — Women's soccer vs. VCU, 7:30 p.m. at Busch Field

Oct. 29 — Field Hockey vs. VCU, 3:30 p.m. at Busch Field



Rodolf Pan/The Flat Hat
Senior Billy Commons breaks to receive a pass from redshirt QB Daron Pope.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 13

to the Tangerine Bowl in 1970 under a young quarterback named... Jimmy Laycock.

But Holtz had never faced the Tribe in a game situation. UConn came into the game with an 0-3 record against W&M, and Laycock wasn't about to lose to a coach he had seen as a kid running around the practice field during his senior season.

The offense came out strong once again, amassing a 10-point lead on a Shallcross field goal and a Porch run, extending the lead to 17-13 by the half.

"We expected them [UConn's offense] to be more physical," senior linebacker Brett Tillett said. "We came out from the get-go ready to go after them and they didn't respond. Offensively they didn't have a lot of motion."

UConn broke loose for another touchdown in the third, but that's when redshirt freshman Chris Rosier began to serve notice. Catching two touchdown passes in the final half for 33 of

his record-breaking 195 yards on nine receptions, Rosier showed why he is the frontrunner for the A-10's rookie of the year award.

Of course, he had to share the spotlight with Porch. For the second time this season, the senior tailback shattered his single-game record, rushing for 201 yards on an incredible 35 carries.

"He was in it, he wanted the ball," Laycock said. "He was hot, he was running well. As long as he was strong, I was gonna give it to him."

For their performances, Porch and Rosier were awarded offensive and rookie player of the week recognition by the A-10. It marked the second time the players had earned those honors.

"It was tiring," Porch said. "Usually on a Sunday after I've taken 25 hits, I'm sore in the morning. But I was still feeling those 35 carries Sunday night."

He doesn't have much time to recover. Villanova, the nation's top-ranked Div. I-AA team, comes to town Saturday for a much-anticipated Homecoming matchup.

William and Mary



Tribe
(6-2)

Villanova



Wildcats
(6-0)

Saturday, Oct. 25
1 p.m.
Zable Stadium

Coach:
Jimmy Laycock

Coach:
Andy Talley

QB: Steve Fill
Att. Comp. Yds. TDs
94 54 891 8

QB: Chris Boden
Att. Comp. Yds. TDs
173 122 1798 24

RB: Alvin Porch
Att. Yds. Avg. TDs
182 929 5.1 5

RB: Curtis Sifford
Att. Yds. Avg. TDs
72 345 4.8 2

Series Record:

The Tribe holds a 10-4-1 lead in the all-time series. W&M traveled to Villanova last year, defeating the Wildcats 30-21. The Tribe held VU's running game to -39 yards.

GAMEDAY

Continued from Page 13

And thinking they are, though probably not the sort of thoughts Talley wants to hear.

"We've been [where Villanova is]," Porch said. "We were No. 2 in the nation and everyone was gunning for us. Now they're there. It's not an envious position."

Two years ago, an unheralded Nova team came to Williamsburg for another Homecoming contest.

Although the game was supposed to be a cakewalk for the Tribe, it came down to the final possession, when kicker Brian Shallcross connected on a career-long 49-yard field goal as time expired to pull out a 18-15 victory.

W&M fans stormed the field as teammates lifted Shallcross on their shoulders.

But that time, no goalposts were torn down.

So take a good look at them Saturday. Should the outcome be the same as '95's, those goalposts just might be coming down.

Golf steps up to Agee's challenge

By Augustin Sedgewick

"We need our seniors to step up and play some solid, consistent golf," head coach Joe Agee said in the middle of the fall golf season, as his team struggled to reach the potential he knew it had.

Friday and Saturday, senior David Rizzo responded to Agee's challenge and played his best golf of the fall, leading the team to an impressive fifth-place finish at the season-ending Lehigh Invitational.

The men finished 10 shots behind the University of Pennsylvania, which led the 21-team field with a total of 603. The Tribe ended two shots out of third place in what was easily its best performance of the fall.

Individually, Rizzo claimed ninth place with a two-day score of 150 (75-75), and was just four strokes off the pace set by individual medalist Kob Goldfaden of UPenn.

To go along with Rizzo's strong showing, the Tribe found a little of the consistency it had been lacking all season. Sophomore Wes Cothran turned in a solid total of 152 (77-75) for the two days, and another sophomore, Pat Hutnick, was two more shots back at 154 (78-76).

Freshman Lars Lassen also contributed for the Green and Gold in only his second collegiate event. Lassen struggled to an 83 Friday, but rebounded nicely with a 74 Saturday, the lowest round of the tournament for any Tribe player.

Assistant coach Scott King was pleased with the team effort he saw at Lehigh.

"Four of the five players shot in the mid-seventies, which is exactly the type of consistency we've been looking for," King said. "This is a great way to finish up the fall and go into the spring."

King's satisfaction was echoed by Rizzo, who summed up the importance to the squad of this strong showing.

"We needed to play well," Rizzo said. "All of us have been struggling a little. We needed something to draw on to get us through the winter and to drive us during the spring season."

This fall has been one of inconsistency for the Tribe. Cothran led the team with a scoring average of 77 for the fall tournaments, followed closely by Rizzo at 77.9. Lassen is next at 79.2, then senior Tom Engler and freshman Matt Urbanek at 80.8, and John Henry at 81.4.

The strong play of the two freshmen, Lassen and Urbanek, is encouraging, and has been a real bright spot for the men this fall.

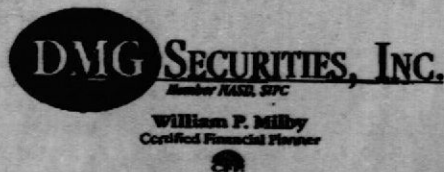
The addition of King at the start of the season has given the players another reason to be optimistic about the spring season. King's thorough technical knowledge perfectly complements the experience and enthusiasm of coach Agee, who cites King's involvement as "a great step for William and Mary golf."

"The relationship Scott and I have has been a big plus for me," Agee said. "This is the best I've felt about the program in 20 years. It really seems like we're moving in the right direction — we know who we have to beat, and we're going to work hard to do it."

A hearty welcome back to the boys of Lodge 6. I know you missed this paper, guys.

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I will be on campus on Friday, October 31 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the University Center lobby. Please stop by our table for information. We will also be at the career center on November 13. Please call with any questions or to set up an interview.



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The William and Mary Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association

The Richard Cornish Fund was established in 1989 as a memorial to the death from AIDS of a William and Mary alumnus. The Fund is a permanent endowment whose income is used to purchase books and other materials for Swem Library in support of gay and lesbian studies.

GALA is pleased to announce the achievement of the \$50,000 mark by the Richard Cornish Fund

It is only due to the generosity of hundreds that the Cornish Fund has reached this successful point. In the future, GALA intends to make every effort to maintain the Fund's purchasing power in the face of inflation.



Embrace Diversity

for an even better William and Mary

William and Mary GALA
Washington, DC 20034-4294

P.O. Box 34294
wmgala@aol.com

Campus Liason: Lawrence Griffith

Griffviii@aol.com

Fearless Picks '97

Flying south

I'm boycotting the World Series because I just don't have the heart to watch. It's too painful.

Since Wednesday of last week, I've sulked. My team, the Baltimore Orioles, lost in dramatic fashion to the Cleveland Indians four games to two. I'm downright in the dumps.

Take, for example, what I used to eat for breakfast. Cheerios. Now I eat Bitter O's: The breakfast of non-champions.

And plus it's gotten personal. I heard that a river in Cleveland actually burned because it had so many chemicals in it.

I was tortured for a week of one-run ball games. Losing is difficult. Losing by one run in a league championship game is awful. Losing by one run for four games is pure agony.

I just don't understand how Mike Mussina can pitch two games of brilliance (one on three days' rest) and not win either. He's almost as unlucky as the number 13.

And of all the people to beat you in the sixth game, Tony Fernandez, the ninth-place hitter who was not supposed to be in the line-up, hits the game-winning homerun.

You see, Bip Roberts was originally on the lineup card. During batting practice, Roberts got hit with a ball batted by guess who? Tony Fernandez. That's why I'm in anguish.

And I can't even say the name of the pitcher who threw up two gopher balls to lose games two and six. He's supposed to be the closer to come. He can't even close a window with a draft coming in let alone a close tight, pressure-filled game.

And did you see the smirk on his face after the game-winning homer by Fernandez? It was reminiscent of the smile he gave after giving up a grand slam to Albert Belle last year. I could just smack him.

My advice to Peter Angelos is to not dismiss Davey Johnson (the best manager you can get) or Pat Gillick (the best general manager you can get). Go out and find yourself a catcher who can catch and throw out runners.

Lenny Webster's problem — he can't catch. Chris Hoiles' problem — he can't throw out runners.

During the free agency season, go and find a real, bona fide catcher. It will make a world of difference in the regular and postseason.

All the pieces are there for a championship team. The only good thing that came from the ALCS was the experience of being the favored squad. I hope that the pain of losing can be built upon for a trip to the World Series.



Outpickers

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------|
| 1. Yagermeister | 66-24 |
| 2. Sweetpea | 54-21 |
| 3. Jabba's Love Slave | 42-18 |
| 4. Swamp Donkey | 21-9 |
| 5. Philman | 63-27 |
| 6. Barry White | 52-23 |
| 7. Dewalt 66 | 50-25 |
| 8. Stonewall | 30-15 |
| The Dogger | |
| 10. Big Country | 38-22 |
| Queen Mary | |
| 12. Marty Purks | 37-23 |
| 13. Cooter | 27-18 |
| 15. Guest Picker | 37-38 |

Losing streak hits three for W&M Hill cites offense for struggling Tribe squad

By Theresa McReynolds
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After concluding the first half of its round robin of conference play with three losses this week, the women's volleyball team heads into the second

half of this weekend with a 2-4

conference record. The Tribe hosts UNC-Wilmington and East Carolina on Saturday and Sunday.

W&M defeated both teams at the beginning of its season but the team has not won a conference game since. Nevertheless, head coach Debbie Hill hopes her team can come through with two more wins, and her players are optimistic as well.

"We played very well against [UNC-W and ECU]," sophomore Laura Wilson said. "I don't see any reason why we shouldn't beat them again this time."

Last weekend the Tribe fell 3-0 to both American (15-10, 15-7, 15-3) and George Mason (15-8, 15-7, 15-7). Tuesday night the team lost 3-0 to Virginia Commonwealth (15-11, 15-5, 15-12). Hill cited offensive problems as the

main factor in the losses.

"You have a problem when you're only hitting .015 as a team," Hill said. "and the problem is you need some kills. We need more potent offense."

But each of the games had their moments. Seniors Jill Hannah and Lori Price led the team in kills against American, making 10 each. Hannah also had 10 digs and recorded the team's highest hitting percentage, a .400. Sophomore Melissa Owen made eight kills and nine digs, while junior Meghan Mosebar had nine kills.

Hannah and Price led again Sunday against George Mason. Hannah re-

formed 29 assists.

Freshman Laura Keehner also played well on Sunday. She made nine kills out of only 11 attempts for a .727 hitting percentage, the highest in a single match for a Tribe player this season.

"That's what we need," Hill said. "We're struggling offensively to make kills, so it was a big plus to have [Keehner] that strong offensively."

Tuesday night, Price stepped up again, leading the team in both defense and offense. She recorded 10 digs and six kills for a hitting percentage of .250. Hannah and Wilson each had seven digs, and Hannah and Keehner both made eight kills. But the team's hitting percentage was a mere .015.

"We're struggling," Hill said. "We have a lot of talent and haven't figured out how to put it together yet. But we're searching for answers, and we're re-dedicating ourselves to the job at hand."

"We've just been frustrated," Wilson said, "because we've been practicing really well, but when we get into games it's like we're a completely different team. Hopefully we'll soon start to play like we practice."

The Tribe gets its chance this weekend. The women play UNC-W Saturday at 5 p.m. and ECU on Sunday at 2 p.m. at W&M Hall.

We have a lot of talent and haven't figured out how to put it together yet!

— Debbie Hill, volleyball head coach

Women's Soccer Standings				Men's Soccer Standings							
Team	W	L	T	CAA	Overall	Team	W	L	T	CAA	Overall
George Mason	6-0	0	0	14	8-2-3	American	14	2	0	14	8-2-3
William & Mary	5-1	1	0	583	10-3-1	James Madison	10	3	1	583	10-3-1
James Madison	3-2	3	0	625	10-2-1	William & Mary	10	3	1	625	10-2-1
Old Dominion	4-4	0	0	625	11-2-2	VCU	11	2	2	625	11-2-2
Richmond	3-5	0	0	500	8-4-2	Richmond	8	4	2	500	8-4-2
American	2-3	0	0	500	6-6-1	UNC-Wilmington	6	6	1	500	6-6-1
VCU	2-4	1	0	333	7-6-2	George Mason	7	6	2	333	7-6-2
East Carolina	2-4	0	0	250	5-8-0	Virginia Commonwealth	5	8	0	250	5-8-0
UNC-Wilmington	1-5	0	0	000	6-7-0	UNC-Wilmington	6	7	0	000	6-7-0



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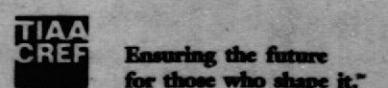
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RUNNERS

Continued from Page 13

26:32.06) and junior Tom Ryan (18th, 26:32.48) also helped each other throughout the race and closed up the Tribe's scoring. Junior Geoff Williamson finished 25th (26:52) and senior Kimble Woodworth placed 34th (27:08) to round out the top seven.

"The meet was a good opportunity," Brown said. "We ran well as a team — it was good to see 10 William & Mary guys packed together."

"We did a lot of things better than we have been," Lane said. "There is still a

lot of room for improvement, but it was a step in the right direction."

Another perk was beating Georgetown, a perennial national power and once a district rival.

"This was the first time we've beaten Georgetown since I got here, so it felt really good," Brown said. "And it was the second week in a row we beat the 14th-ranked team."

The previous week, the Tribe finished fourth at the Maine Invitational. Lane ran another good race, finishing fourth against some of the nation's best individuals.

The Tribe takes this weekend off to rest for the CAA Championships Nov. 1 at Eastern State.

Harriers' depth shows at NCAA pre-meet

Top five runners finish within 20-second span

By Chris Scalia
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The William and Mary women's cross country team raced well at Saturday's Penn State Invitational, finishing second to Colorado State (45-65).



While the Tribe hoped to win

the meet, its 20-point loss had definite bright spots — W&M's fifth runner was only 20 seconds behind its first, showing the depth that should help the team in its hunt for an NCAA bid.

"At first, I was a little disappointed," head coach Pat Van Rossum said. "But once I saw the times, I was pleased."

"We went in there thinking we should win it," sophomore Kathy Newberry

said. "But Colorado State had a great race. It's not like we didn't do well, because almost all of us ran our fastest times on the course."

Senior Aryn Fahey had another great race, starting off fast (five minutes, 25 seconds for the first mile) and staying with the front pack. She finished the hilly 5,000-meter course first for the Tribe and eighth overall (17:42).

"I don't think I could have run any better," Fahey said. "I raced my hardest."

"Aryn has just been amazing," Van Rossum said. "She's been running so well and doing a great job of being a team leader. More than any other ath-

lete I've coached, she wants to do well. She's putting every ounce of energy on the line."

Newberry recovered from a sub-par meet the week before, racing with Fahey much of the way to finish 12th (17:51). Sophomore Laurie Sturgell was close behind (14th, 17:55), followed by senior Becky Flowers (19th, 18:01) and sophomore Tressa Breindel (22nd, 18:02).

"Our top five was the closest it's been all year," Newberry said. "We helped each other through the race."

The 14th-ranked Tribe beat four solid teams (Florida, Ohio University, West Virginia and Penn State), three of which

will be in the hunt for an at-large NCAA berth.

"Those are four great victories right there," Van Rossum said.

Also last weekend, the Tribe ran a low-key home meet at Eastern State, where junior Amy Morris finished sixth (18:57 for 5,000m). On the same course only weeks earlier, and in better conditions, Morris ran 19:26.

"It was a great improvement, especially considering the terrible conditions," Van Rossum said.

On Oct. 11, W&M finished seventh at the extremely competitive NCAA pre-meet at Furman University. Flowers led the way for the Tribe with her 37th place finish (18:04).

The team will take a much-needed rest this weekend before defending its conference title Nov. 1 at Eastern State.

Competition too tough for men's tennis team

By Kevin Jones
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The William and Mary men's tennis team struggled against some of the country's best teams in the Tar



Heel Invitational and Virginia Collegiate State Championships.

The Tribe failed to produce a flight champion in either tournament, winning only a handful of early round matches.

At the Tar Heels' Carolina Classic, the Green and Gold was successful in a fair share of its first round battles, but player by player quickly proceeded to the loser's bracket by dropping nearly all of its difficult second round contests. Sophomores Alexander Souters and Trevor Spracklin, two of the Tribe's best singles players, both followed that route.

The most impressive showings of the tournament for W&M were turned in by sophomore Ian Boettcher and junior Tim Csonotos in the Yellow Singles Flight.

Boettcher, after falling to North Carolina's Remi Adamek, 7-6, 6-1, rolled past Notre Dame's Rob Ward and Davidson's Alex Okulski before finally succumbing to Vijay Freeman of the Fighting Irish in the loser's bracket final.

Meanwhile, Csonotos drubbed Ted Kaplan of Davidson and Trent Miller of Notre Dame in rounds one and two without handing over a set. However, in his semifinal matchup the tables were turned, as he fell to Michigan's John Long, 6-4, 6-4.

The doubles results in Chapel Hill, N.C., were slightly more favorable. Spracklin and junior David Kenas reached the semifinals of the Blue Doubles Flight by destroying teams from Notre Dame and Michigan.

Their only loss came at the hands of the eventual flight champions Arvid Swan and Brook Blain of Michigan, 9-7.

In the same flight, Souters and Boettcher triumphed together in two losers bracket matches. Also, junior Steve Williams paired up first with sophomore Anshuman Vohra and then with freshman Mehdy Karbid to secure two victories in the White Doubles Flight.

In the Virginia Collegiate State Championships in Charlottesville, the Tribe met a similar fate. The team was unable to reach the third round of any singles or doubles flight.

In fact, junior Christian Jordan was the only W&M singles player to advance to the second round, as he survived a 6-7, 7-5, 6-4 rumble with Hampton's Greg Newton. Jordan then found himself at the opposite end of another three-set war, losing 6-2, 0-6, 1-6 to Hyon Yoo of Virginia.

Jordan also performed well in the doubles competition, joining Karbid to topple Tommy Croker and Brian Hunter, 9-7.

Unfortunately, the two defaulted their following match, crushing any hopes for a possible third-round berth.

Since none of the W&M players qualified for last weekend's All-American Tournament in Austin, Texas, the Tribe has not played any official matches in two weeks, dating back to the state championships. The team has had that time to prepare mentally and physically for this weekend's W&M Indoor Tennis Classic.

Tribe ties Madison

By Steve Mencarini
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Heading into the final two weeks of the regular season, the men's soccer squad is preparing for the CAA tournament and hopefully the NCAA championships.

With a record of 10-2-1, the Tribe seems to be primed for the postseason.

The team traveled to Harrisonburg to face CAA rival James Madison (10-3-1) Saturday for a key conference game.

After striking first, W&M then fell behind a goal and tied the contest with a late score to salvage a 2-2 tie.

Senior Wade Barrett returned to the lineup after nursing an ankle injury, and made an immediate impact.

After senior David McGowan was tripped down in the penalty box, Barrett capitalized on the penalty kick to give the Tribe a 1-0 lead.

The Duke's goal was the goal just 4:02 into the second half when Geoff Honeysett hit a free kick to Ivar Sigurhonnson, who angled an eight-yard shot past sophomore goalie Adin Brown. Thirteen minutes later, Honeysett sent a rebound into the back of the net for a 2-1 JMU lead.

McGowan came through for the Green and Gold in the 74th minute with a 12-yard shot that sailed past JMU goalie Bill DuRoss, tying the game at two.

"McGowan played the best game he's ever played for W&M," head coach Al Albert said. "[The tying goal] was one of the best goals we've scored this year."

The Tribe has been out-shot in six of the last seven games, including 19-17 by JMU. However, Brown has been up to the challenge, allowing only 12 goals in 13 games this season.

"We would not be where we are today without him," Albert said.

Junior Dave McGowan played the best game he's ever played for W&M.

— Al Albert, men's soccer head coach

On Oct. 14, the Loyola Greyhounds (6-5-2) hosted the squad in Baltimore, Md. The game was scoreless until the 77th minute, when junior Luke

Bockelmann scored the game's only goal to propel the Tribe to a 1-0 win.

"I never really felt like we were definitely going to win until the referee blew the whistle," Albert said.

The rest of the season will finalize the seedings for the CAA tournament. If the team wins the rest of its CAA matches, it will likely be seeded No. 2 and host a first round matchup.

For Homecoming, W&M will play Old Dominion Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Monarchs are 3-3 in the CAA and have already beaten JMU.

Steve would like to welcome his mother and Uncle Ron to Williamsburg. You come for an evening and get your name in the college newspaper. Good deal.

CFA RUSH

This is the final week of Fall Fraternity Rush, but Rush is not over for the year. There are still two weeks of Rush Smokers next semester before Bid Day, so even if you haven't come out for any Rush functions, it's not too late to start.

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Wednesday, October 29th

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Nikolaus semifinalist at tourney

By Helene Bilis
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Defending champion Lauren Nikolaus made it all the way to the semifinals of the ITA Clay Court Championships, won the first set over Alabama Birmingham's Mirela Vladulesku and played so well she felt the victory in her hands.

Nikolaus, a senior, had proven all tournament she had what it took to become a two-time champion of the Grand Slam event played Oct. 1 to 5, where the nation's toughest players fight out on the slippery clay.

Unfortunately, Vladulesku fought back and, before Nikolaus knew it, Vladulesku won the match, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. "I'm was pretty disappointed with the loss. I felt like I was on my way to winning, but I started losing my concentration and making unforced errors and I stopped working the points," Nikolaus said.

Nikolaus, seeded No. 1 in the tournament, was upset with her semifinal play, but played aggressively all week. On her way to the semifinals she easily beat Christelle Ursulet of Georgia Tech, 6-1, 6-4, overpowered Georgia's Vanessa Castellano, 7-6 (6), 4, and dominated No. 9 seed Jennifer All of Notre Dame, 6-3, 6-3.

Head coach Brian Kalbas was proud Nikolaus' play at the tournament.

"Nikolaus gets better with every match," Kalbas said. "I would say that she didn't lose that semi match. Vladulesku won it."

Vladulesku, a freshman, has played in professional tournaments in her native Germany. She won 20 of the 21 sets played during the week, defeating Agnes Muzamel of Mississippi, who is currently ranked No. 1 in the nation.

"Nikolaus played as well as the year before," Kalbas said. "I was impressed by her strong demeanor and concentration. She is always an amazing competitor."

Nikolaus and senior Michelle O teamed up for doubles play, but lost in a marathon against a Marquette duo, 6-7 (4), 6-2, 6-3.

Despite the loss, Kalbas is very optimistic about the two players.

"They got passive, but Nikolaus was not fresh, she had just played a long singles match," Kalbas said. "I know they can be tough and aggressive. The more they play together, the better they'll get."

Nikolaus remains positive and determined. Her win over Castellano of Georgia was an encouragement, since Nikolaus lost in last year's NCAA tournament to Castellano.

Nikolaus is starting fresh and focusing on her play at the next leg of the Grand Slam Tournament on the Los Angeles hard courts. The ITA All-American Championships from Oct. 22 to 26 will bring together the strongest players in the country, especially powerful West Coast schools such as Stanford and UCLA.

"I have to have a completely differ-

ent mentality on the hard courts than I do on clay," Nikolaus said.

O was upset with her first round loss to Liesi Fichbauer of Fresno State, 6-4, 6-3, at the ITA Clay Court Tournament.

"I didn't adjust well to the clay, I wasn't patient enough, and didn't hit the ball well," O said.

O and sophomore Carolijn van Rossum will also be joining Nikolaus in California, where they will attempt to qualify for a place in the tournament. O has already qualified with Nikolaus in doubles play.

"The competition in L.A. will be tougher than on the clay; they'll use the good competition as a measuring stick of their talent," Kalbas said.

"I know that every player there will be good and the competition will be rough since it's on a national level," O said.

Meanwhile, the rest of the Green and Gold women's tennis team hosted the Tribe Classic at the Busch and Adair tennis courts Oct. 10 to 12.

Freshman Annette Oosters captured the Flight B singles title, defeating Katherine Chen of Virginia Tech, 6-4, 6-3. Oosters is ranked No. 100 in the nation and won all four of her matches in two sets.

Oosters, from the Netherlands, had been sidelined with a scratch on her cornea and had not had a chance to prove herself as a W&M player until the Tribe Classic.

"Oosters hadn't been healthy, so I was pleasantly surprised by her play," Kalbas said. "She excelled, competed well, didn't lose a set, and it was exciting for the coaches to see."



Freshman Katie Uhran dribbles past a Wake Forest defender. The team will host VCU on Wednesday.

Hockey leaves Harvard crimson

By Andrew Polly
Flat Hat Music Editor

Torrential rainstorms were the norm as the William and Mary field hockey team hosted three games last week.

California (5-7) was the first test for W&M (5-9, 2-2 CAA). The Bears brought a hit and run style, which gained scoring chances by dumping the ball into the Tribe's defensive end

and then pressuring W&M's defenders. The Green & Gold came to play, though, and outshot the Bears 5-1 in a scoreless first half.

Opening the second stanza, the Tribe scored first, as sophomore Catherine McCallum dove and deflected a cross to senior Vicky Saunders, who deposited the ball into the back of the cage.

With a 1-0 lead, the W&M defense stepped up, denying California any chance of obtaining the equalizer. Senior Bridget Gavaghan and sophomore Erika Vargas each posted three saves as the goalies split W&M's third shut-out of the season.

"The whole team jelled nicely, maintained possession of the ball, and controlled the pace of the game," head coach Peel Hawthorne said. "Everybody did their part and stepped up."

Friday Harvard came to town and became a victim of the Tribe's first offensive outburst in quite a while.

The Crimson took an early 1-0 lead when a ball trickled past Gavaghan into the back of the cage. With 17:10 left in the half, freshman Katie Uhran knocked a penalty corner into the back of the cage. For the rest of the half, W&M pressured the ball, but was unable to take the lead before intermission.

The Tribe's front line of Saunders, junior Molly Radcliffe and McCallum came out aggressively in the second half, determined to capture the lead.

Radcliffe placed a pinpoint pass on Saunders stick, which she placed in the side of the cage at the 22:33 mark. Ten minutes later, Radcliffe received a pass from sophomore midfielder Amy

Vesci off of a penalty corner and extended W&M's lead to 3-1.

The three goals marked the first time W&M had netted more than one goal in a game since the squad's 4-2 victory at Richmond Sept. 17.

"We've had some tough games where we haven't been able to capitalize on our scoring opportunities, so it was nice to get some offensive output," Saunders said.

With a two-game win streak under its belt, W&M hosted No. 19 Duke Sunday for the final contest of its three-game homestand. The Blue Devils pressured from the opening whistle and tallied a half-dozen shots in the first 10 minutes of the game.

Duke took the lead at the 19:10 mark when Blue Devil forward Emily Ford intercepted a W&M outlet pass for a score. Six minutes later, Duke took advantage of a penalty corner and upped its lead to two.

In the second half, Radcliffe cut Duke's lead to one by scoring on a cross from junior Mary Beth Noel. Duke added two more goals before sophomore Maggie Brennan cut Duke's lead back to a pair after she scored, leaving W&M with a 4-2 defeat.

"We had some chances against Duke that we couldn't take advantage of," Saunders said. "It was a competitive game and much closer than the score showed."

This weekend the Tribe travels to Wake Forest to play a pair of a neutral-site matches against Davidson today and Boston College Saturday.

Wednesday W&M returns home to face CAA foe Virginia Commonwealth.

"We're playing well as a team right now," Saunders said. "We need to keep creating opportunities for ourselves and use our passing skills to our advantage in order to be successful."

FOOTBALL

William & Mary 38
Connecticut 17

W&M 9:47 (1st)—Porch, 25 (Shallcross kick)

W&M 1:13 (1st)—Shallcross, 4 FG

W&M 11:52 (2nd)—Myers, 46 FG

W&M 7:58 (2nd)—Porch, 2 (Shallcross kick)

W&M 0:48 (3rd)—Burton, 4 pass from Stafford (Myers kick)

W&M 13:22 (4th)—Rosier, 18 pass from Fill (Shallcross kick)

UC 13:03 (4th)—Bond, 75 pass from Stafford (Myers kick)
W&M 5:07 (4th)—Rosier, 15 pass from Fill (Shallcross kick)
W&M 3:49 (4th)—Harrison, 69 interception return (Shallcross kick)

Statistics

W&M: Rushing—Porch 35-201 (2TDs), Baker 13-23, Fill 5-(-29)

Passing—Fill 20-29, 299 (2TD, 2INT)
Receiving—Rosier 9-195 (2 TDs), Foster 5-39, Porch 3-40, Commons 2-20, Leedy 1-5.
UConn: Rushing—Jumpp 17-91, Chandler 8-32, Martin 1-1, Taylor 1-(-5), Stafford 7-(-25)
Passing—Stafford 13-31, 186 (2TDs, INT), Taylor 0-1, 0.
Receiving—Taylor 5-53, Bond 4-114 (TD), Burton 2-10 (TD).

MEN'S SOCCER

William & Mary 2, JMU 2
James Madison (10-3-1) 0 2 0 0 —2
W&M (10-2-1) 1 1 0 0 —2

Scoring Summary

W&M: Wade Barrett (penalty kick), 37:33
JMU: Ivar Sigurhonnson (Geoff Honeysett), 49:02
JMU: Honeysett (Jake Edwards), 62:38
W&M: David McGowan, 74:01

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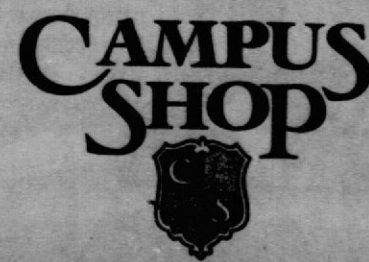
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Essential 70s Albums

David Bowie: Ziggy Stardust (Polygram) 10603	The Jimi Hendrix Experience: Electric Blue (Polygram) 10604
The Beach Boys: The Beach Boys (A&M) 10605	Black Sabbath: Paranoid (Mercury) 06006
Bob Dylan: Highway 61 (Mercury) 06007	Frank Zappa & The Mothers: Uncle Meat (Mercury) 06008
The Rolling Stones: Exile On Main St. (Mercury) 06009	John Lennon: Imagine (Polygram) 10610
Paul McCartney: Band On The Run (Polygram) 10611	Queen: Sheer Heart Attack (Polygram) 10612
The Who: Who's Next (Polygram) 10613	The Doors: The Doors (Polygram) 10614
Neil Young: Harvest (Polygram) 10615	Led Zeppelin: Led Zeppelin II (Polygram) 10616
The Eagles: One Of These (Polygram) 10617	Grateful Dead: Blues For Greeny (Polygram) 10618
Stevie Nicks: Love On A Two Wheel Drive (Polygram) 10619	Van Halen: Van Halen (Polygram) 10620
Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers: Damn The Torpedos (MCA) 08810	Black Sabbath: Paranoid (Mercury) 06006
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Rush: Backspacer (Mercury) 18003
Jill Sobule: Happy Town (Atlantic) 16988
Aphex Twin: Mezzanine (Virgin) 16989
Freddy Johnston: Never Home (Elektra) 16992
Kinky: Animal Rights (Atlantic) 16993
Mary J. Blige: Share My World (MCA) 16994
Little Texas: Little Texas (MCA) 16995
Paul Simon: Greencard (Mercury) 16996
Robert Cray: Down The Road (Mercury) 16997
Kiss: Greatest Hits (Mercury) 16998

Neil Young & Crazy Horse: Year Of The Horse (Mercury) 18001
Neil Young: Decade (Mercury) 18002
Neil Young: Live Through This (Mercury) 18003
Neil Young: Harvest (Mercury) 18004
Neil Young: Comes a Time (Mercury) 18005
Neil Young: Tonight's the Night (Mercury) 18006
Neil Young: Into the Good Morning (Mercury) 18007
Neil Young: Homegrown (Mercury) 18008
Neil Young: Live Through This (Mercury) 18009
Neil Young: Live Through This (Mercury) 18010

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Sex Pistols: The Great Rock 'N' Roll Swindle (Warner Bros.) 00421

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Dapcheski: 18371
Ullis (Solo/Royal): 18371
Doc Cheatham & Nicholas Payton (Solo): 18373
Kentucky Headbunners: Stompin' Grounds (SNA) 18396
Dobbin: Shadow Life (CMC International) 18403
Lyned Skynred: Twenty (CMC International) 18404
The Tallain Orchestra: Orchestral Flare (Meridian) 18412
The Music Of Enya: 18412
Yanni In The Mirror (Private Music): 18421
Aaron Tippin: Greatest Hits... And Then Some (RCA) 18433
Louis Armstrong: Greatest Hits (RCA Victor) 18436
The Simpsons: Songs In The Key Of Springfield (RCA) 18451
The English Patent: (Fantasy) 18452



Jewel: Pieces Of You (Atlantic) 03972
David Byrne: Feelings (Luaka Coy/Warner Bros.) 18553
Ray J: Everything You Want (Meridian) 18552
Karousac: Atcha Joy (Darkness) A tribute in words and music to Stevie Nicks, many more. (Meridian) 18596
Frank Zappa: Have I Offended Someone? (Meridian) 18598
Mark Eitzel: West (Warner Bros.) 18570
Slynn Gyra: 2020 (GPR) 18610
Boney James: Sweet Thing (Warner Bros.) 18616

Robin Lee James: Ghosthead (Meridian) 18646
Urban Knights II (GPR): 18653
Slaughter: Revolution (CMC): 18657
T. Rex: Great Hits 1972-1977-The A Sides (Chronicles) 18658
Cinderella: Once Upon A... Greatest Hits (Meridian) 18671
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Stan Getz & Joao Gilberto: Getz & Gilberto With Jobim (Meridian) 18689
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Toby Keith: Dream Walker (Meridian) 18774
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The Art Of The Toy Piano: Margaret Long Toy Piano (Solo/Royal) 18780
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Roy Hargrove: Habana (Meridian) 18793
Andrea Evans (Loud Records): 18800
Pet Bunker: (Meridian) 18821

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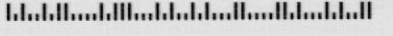
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