

# THE FLAT HAT

Volume 77, Number 3

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

September 11, 1987

## Jump! Running on Time

Magazine to Publish Despite Problems

By Walter E. Carlton

Jump! magazine will be rolling off the presses as usual, despite the fact that editor Eric Griffin will not be returning to the College this year. Griffin, who will be spending the year studying in Ireland, was chosen to be editor of the feature magazine by the Publications Council last year.

Senior staff member Dan Kulinski will head the staff temporarily until the Council can elect a replacement for Griffin. According to Griffin, Kulinski took the initiative of getting the magazine restarted this year.

Jump! will be the top priority of the Pub Council in the coming weeks, according to Fernand Lavallee, chairman of the council. Lavallee said that Ken Smith, associate dean of students for student activities and organizations, will be publishing the opening for editor of Jump! with an ad in The

Flat Hat. Students will have until Friday, Sept. 18 to apply for the position.

The Council will select an editor for Jump! by the end of September, although they are not obligated to choose from the pool of applicants which they receive, Lavallee said. He would like to see the process carried out as expeditiously as possible so that there is "no appreciable delay" in the regular business of the magazine. Lavallee does not anticipate a delay because "senior staff members are picking up the ball," she said.

Jump! held its first organizational meeting on Sept. 8, at which story ideas were discussed and distributed to students interested in writing for the magazine. Before this meeting, Kulinski indicated that he had full intention of applying for the position of permanent editor. He said that he has been in contact with Smith's office concern-



Dan Kulinski, temporary editor.

Kulinski is looking forward to the year ahead and "hopes that the staff will be enthusiastic." He also hopes for and encourages student submissions and letters to the editor. Jump! is publishing an Oct. 14 publication for their first issue.

## Health Center And Campus Center Plan to Supply Condoms to Students

By John Franklin and Nola Brashears

The College will begin making condoms available to students sometime this month, according to Samuel Sadler, dean of student affairs. Students will be able to purchase them over the counter at the Student Health Center, and at the Campus Center. Additional locations are currently under discussion. Worries over the spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) were cited as the major reason for the new policy, according to Sadler and Dr. Juliette Karow, director of the Student Health Service.

"A lot of campuses are doing this now," Ken Smith, associate dean of students for activities and organizations, said, "and we think it's something we should be looking into." Karow agreed: "Condoms should

be allowed [to be sold on campus], there's no reason not to, and President Verkuil feels the same way," she said. The health center staff is concerned about last year's increase in the pregnancy rate among students, as well as the high percentage of positive tests of STDs.

Requests for availability of condoms date back to the spring of last year, but unexpected delays have prevented implementation of the policy until now. "It's not as simple as we thought it would be," Sadler said. "This is not a matter of not wanting to do it, but wanting to do it most efficiently. If people choose to engage in sexual activity in a non-monogamous relationship, they do themselves and their partners a disservice not to use protection." In order to provide students with maximum effectiveness, the condoms will contain

spermicide.

To ensure availability to all students, a number of different locations are being considered in addition to the Health Center. One proposal being reviewed concerns the installation of vending machines in restrooms around the campus. "We are welcome to any suggestions regarding distribution points," Sadler said.

Vending machines might be preferable to over-the-counter purchasing because they assure privacy, according to Karow. She also pointed out that the pharmacy at the health center closed at 5pm, possibly limiting students' access to the condoms.

The condoms marked for over-the-counter sale will be air-freighted sometime next week and will be available at the Health Center and Campus Center when the shipment arrives.

## Dr. Charny Speaks to College on Holocaust

By Nick Spiro

The distinguished American-Israeli scholar, Dr. Israel Charny of Tel Aviv University, presented a lecture entitled "The Holocaust and Genocide: Uniqueness versus Individuality" in Morton Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Almost as many faculty members as undergraduate and graduate students listened attentively to Charny's soft delivery. A fruitful question and answer period followed the lecture.

According to Charny, "most people feel helpless, impotent" when faced with the tragedy of genocide. "For caring people it hurts, and a natural reaction is to turn away."

The scholarly psychologist and human rights activist has been directing his energies toward bringing together scholars in many fields from around the world, in an effort to study the characteristics of genocide and to stimulate interest and awareness of this tragedy. According to Charny, "Genocide is a cancer, an AIDS which strikes over and over again through time and in different places." Echoing George Santayana, he recommended that "we learn about these things to avoid them in the future."

"Holocaust," which literally means "destruction by fire," is the term generally used when refer-

ring to the World War II extermination of Jews, Gypsies, homosexuals, mental patients, and other groups considered "inferior" by the Nazis. According to the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide, which was signed by the UN General Assembly in 1948, "Genocide means any of the following acts committed with intent to destroy, in whole or in part a national, ethnic, racial or religious group as such: (a) killing members of the group; (b) causing serious bodily harm to members of the group; (c) deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its

physical destruction in whole or in part; (d) imposing measures intended to prevent births within the group; (e) forcibly transferring children of the group to another group."

The universal nature of genocide was thoroughly addressed by Charny. Nonetheless, each group considers its genocide unique, which, he insisted, is "perfectly natural." It starts with the "I" We feel more for our own people and consequently less about others." He insisted that we must care about other groups' tragedies as well. This is universal, he said. Aside from the Holocaust, he alluded to other genocides.

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## Groups Will Publish

Joseph Chirco, editor of the Perspective, said that the College will get two new student publications before May. The William and Mary Perspective and the tentatively named Interrobar are both expected to be political in nature.

The date of first publication for the Perspective is targeted for the first of October, according to Dorian Green, one of the primary planners of the paper. He hopes to circulate 3000 eight-page copies of the first edition. The paper will be financed solely through advertising sales, according to Brad Blackington, editor-in-chief of the Perspective.

Green explained that the paper will deal mostly with local and national issues and will be a "forum for ideas." Blackington maintains that the paper will not be liberally censored and intends to "shoot for balance, unlike other publications." One feature of this paper will be a page dedicated to the pros and cons of a particular issue, he said.

"Though a significant number of those involved with the paper are members of Americans for Democratic Action, Blackington stressed that the paper is open to writers from across campus." Green said that Jim Parmelee, chairman, W&M College Republicans is going to write for our paper. Submissions are also expected from members of Alternatives to Abortion and possibly even Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

The other paper, provisionally called Interrobar, is expected to come out in March. Interrobar will be edited by Anne Thomas Soltes, who is spending this semester in the People's Republic of China. This paper also plans to deal with

### Inside

#### Football Update

■ East Tennessee State got the best of the Tribe last weekend, coming out on the long end of a 49-25 score. Details on the Sports Cover.

#### Tribe Soccer

■ The men's soccer team is on a roll after knocking off East Carolina and nationally-ranked Loyola last week. Details on the Sports Cover.

#### Bill Joins Faculty

■ James A. Bill is a dynamic new professor at the College, and is also one of the most well-known experts on the Middle East in the country. Meet him in Features.

#### Weather

■ Don't get that "chill" that you might feel this weekend's weather. According to the weather service, the weekend will feature partly cloudy days with a high in the 60s and low in the 40s. Details on the Sports Cover.

## Schedule Of Exams Reviewed

By Brian Ripple

Once again, the issue of exam scheduling is being brought to the attention of both faculty and students. Current policy states that a student may reschedule exams if two exams conflict with one another or if four exams are scheduled on four consecutive exam periods.

The Student Concerns Committee of the Student Association would like to see this policy changed so that if a student has three consecutive exams, he may reschedule one of them. They feel that three consecutive exams are a strain on students and inhibit students from performing as well as they might on these exams.

This issue was first introduced in February, 1986 when the Student Concerns Committee Chairman, Eric Williams, assigned Jay Austin to look into the matter. Austin researched 20 peer schools' exam schedules and found that the majority had a lesser schedule as well as a policy allowing for rescheduling in instances of three consecutive exams.

The Student Concerns Committee adopted a plan which was then accepted by the SA and proposed to the Educational Policy Committee (EPC). After slight modifications by the EPC, the plan was formally presented to the faculty of arts and sciences on Dec. 17, 1986.

The proposal was rejected because professors felt that the number of students who potentially could reschedule exams was too great. They also felt that this would create more paper work for professors during a very busy time of the year.

The SA did not abandon the cause; instead, it distributed a petition among the student body during last year's spring semester calling for a change in the exam schedule. Nearly half of the students signed the petition.

According to a computer check done early last spring in the registrar's office, about 12-14 percent of the College would be affected by the change in policy. Although the figure was not particularly favorable to the SA's

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The Constitutional Convention reenacted this weekend.

## Burg to Celebrate Constitution Week

By Darren A. Bowie

Williamsburg will celebrate the bicentennial of the US Constitution during a special Constitution Week, Sept. 17 through 23, according to Jane Anne Farber, Constitution Week chairman of the Williamsburg chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

President Verkuil and Mayor John Hodge of Williamsburg have signed a proclamation of declaring Constitution Week. A wide variety of events and programs are planned, including a bell ringing ceremony at the Wren Chapel and the launching of 2,500 balloons at Williamsburg-James City County elementary school.

At the Wren Chapel, the bell will ring 300 times at 8pm on Sept. 17, as suggested by former Chief Justice Warren Berger, head of the

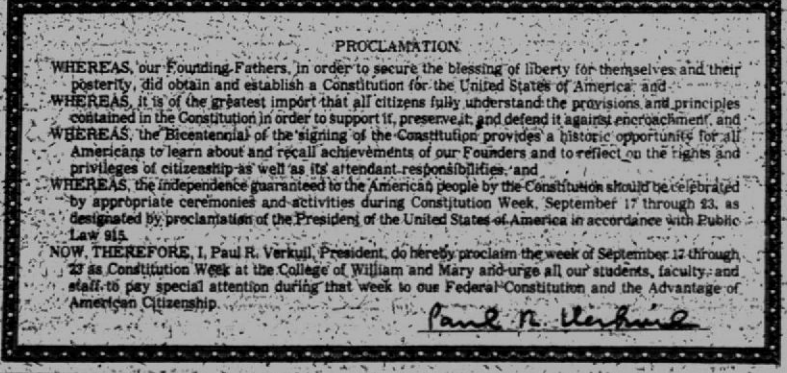
National Bicentennial Commission and Chancellor of the College. At the same time, the Williamsburg chapter of the Children of the American Revolution will hold a tree-planting ceremony near the Wren building.

The bell-ringing on Thursday will be the climax of Constitution Week lessons and activities in the primary and elementary grades. ABC News has shown an interest in airing some of the schools' events during its live coverage of commemorative activities in Washington on Wednesday at 3pm.

Other events include a candlelight concert at Bruton Parish Church on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 8pm, with special patriotic music performed by organist, Jock Darling. Colonial Williamsburg will sponsor a "Building the Constitution Tour" every day at 10:30am

during the week. The tour will cost \$5 and will start at the Courthouse of 1770. There will also be a militia review at Market Square on Thursday at 11:30am, according to Ken Kippis, a spokesman for Colonial Williamsburg.

The City of Williamsburg will display flags to Merchants' Square during the commemoration, and there will be special displays at Scribner's Book Store and the Williamsburg Regional Library. Posters will appear in various locations throughout the area, and commemorative bookmarks will be distributed to the library, the Community Hospital, and the dining room at Williamsburg Landing. The DAR has encouraged other civic organizations, schools, and churches to display the flag and to make their members aware of the week's activities.



Continued on p. 2

## Delta Phi Approved By College

By Paul Stansbery

"If we can pull it off, it will be a dream come true!" These were the words of junior Jerry Bowers. He was speaking to Delta Phi, a new W&M fraternity that received its charter on July 1.

Mark Mauer, president; Tom Toler, vice-president; Ted Hsu, secretary; and Bowers, treasurer, started from scratch in the spring of 1986. They will form the Omega Alpha chapter, which is the 18th chapter of the oldest fraternal society still in operation as such. Delta Phi was founded in 1827.

The Board of Governors will present the official charter to the Omega Alpha chapter on Sept. 26. The ceremony is being held at Hamilton College in Clinton, NY. The charter will be signed by Uri Arkin, Andy Elliott, David Mann, Eric Remy, and Bud Walker, along with the four officers. All nine were initiated at Johns Hopkins University last March.

Besides leading the crusade for the Delta Phi chapter, Mauer is involved in the ROTC program, the Queen's Guard, and the Board of Visitors. He said the idea to start a new fraternity on campus came when he and Toler were looking up successfully for a fraternity to join. They got together and contacted several Greek organizations that did not have chapters at the College. Through feedback from Delta Phi, they found what they were looking for.

The group has existed for a year as the St. Elmo Club, so named because Delta Phi is associated with the Knights Hospitaller, whose patron was St. Elmo.

Delta Phi hopes to begin rush at the end of September. They are looking forward to a good turnout. As the St. Elmo Club, they received over 50 signatures at activities night. Six people have already said they will rush, and several others have contacted the officers.

Mauer doesn't know when an on-campus house will be available. The fraternity will not be eligible to have a house until two years after they have been recognized by the CFA.



## Beyond The 'Burg West, East Germans Meet

By John Franklin  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl met with East German leader Erich Honecker this week in Bonn, West Germany, which technically does not recognize East Germany, nevertheless greeted the visiting Honecker with full honors. Honecker will be in West Germany for five days for talks on improving relations between the two countries.

In Ndjamena, Chad, French forces downed a Libyan bomber using US equipment. The plane was one of two that had been dispatched to retaliate for the Chadian attack on a Libyan air base this week. It was the first downing of a Libyan jet by French forces in the Chad-Libyan war.

Josef Begun, a Jewish dissident in the Soviet Union who has been waiting for an exit visa for 16 years, was granted permission to emigrate this week. Begun, a Hebrew teacher, had been incarcerated since 1971 following his request for permission to leave the Soviet Union. Nine other dissidents have also been given permission to emigrate to the West.

Pro-Iranian kidnapers this week released Alfred Schmidt, claiming they had been given undisclosed guarantees by the West German government in exchange for his release. West German officials, however, denied that there had been any deals made and instead called for the release of Rudolf Cordes, who had been taken hostage with Schmidt in January of this year.

At Johns Hopkins Medical Institution, doctors successfully separated seven-month old Patrick and Benjamin Binder, who had been joined at the head since birth. The twins had shared major blood vessels in the skull, necessitating the lowering of their body temperatures to 68 degrees F for the surgery to be performed. The operation took a total of 22 hours, and doctors currently give both children a 50-50 chance for survival.

Seventeen-year-old Ronilo Eschive of California told police that a man in a white automobile shot at him for no apparent reason, shattering the glass in the teenager's car. Such shootings have become more frequent in California since June, when police reported a sharp increase in the number of highway shootings.



Dr. Israel Charny, American-Israeli scholar.

## Charny

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most often to the Armenian and Cambodian genocides.

During World War I, the Ottoman Turk Government relocated countless Armenian communities which, the Turks believed, collaborated with Czarist Russia. According to Charny, 1.5 million Armenians lost their lives during the brutal forced march. He read official memoranda of high government officials to substantiate that genocide did in effect take place. Quoting an illustrious historian, Charny said, "The Armenian genocide was a 'dress rehearsal' for the Holocaust. If we had studied it, we would have been prepared."

Addressing the Cambodian question, Charny described the efforts of Pol-Pot's policy of relocation. "Fourteen- and 15-year-old kids were used in the Phnom-Pen relocation. They were ordered to clear the town. At that developmental stage they can be very violent and efficient if you teach them what to do." Charny denounced a relativistic editorial which argued that, "we cannot properly judge the circumstances since we do not really understand the 'oriental mind,' and that we should give the new socialist regime a chance." His answer to that was, "Bullshit!"

Charny devoted much time to the uniqueness of the Holocaust, delineating its "archetypal and ultimate characteristics." He explained, "execution was more elaborately conceived and developed than in any other genocide. The degree of ideological conviction was greater than any other. It became the *raison d'être* of Nazi Society."

"It was then," Charny continued, "that the finest, most treasured

resources of man's intellect, science, and technology, were involved in mass killing.

"Program T-4 was the Nazi's first policy of mass murder," Charny said.

In this program, Professors of Psychiatry directed the killing of mental patients. The methods used were "injections, forced starvation, and experimental gassing." Physicians and nurses executed the euphemistically labeled "Euthanasia Program." Charny also mentioned the "Eintatz Gruppen," composed of lawyers, educators, MDs, and PhDs which developed and implemented the mass extermination of Jews and other "inferior classes."

The audience questioned Charny in a very "interdisciplinary way." The Palestinian question was raised by one student. To this, Charny answered that there were "terrible human rights violations," but, he concluded, "there was no genocide."

A faculty member then questioned how education came into play. "Who do you trust? What do you feel about those who insist that they were only following orders?" asked Corinne Symes, an exchange scholar doing graduate work in Psychology. "With anger," replied Charny. Closer to home, genocide vis-a-vis the American Indians and the Vietnam war were mentioned.

Charny has written three books and edited four others. He is currently involved with research studies on the psychological efforts of the children of Nazi war criminals. Another study he is associated with is "Genocide: Early Warning System," an attempt to discern which characteristics indicate that a society is capable of genocide.

## News in Brief

### New International Director Named

Dr. James A. Bill has been named to the position of director of the Center of International Studies. He assumed the title in July.

Bill, who taught at the University of Texas at Austin for 19 years, will be joining the government faculty at the College.

He earned both his undergraduate and graduate degrees in Politics and Middle East Studies from Princeton University.

As director of the center, Bill will provide support to students studying abroad, and to international students. He will also educate the College and community in international relations.

—By Betsy Bell

### Crime Beat

At approximately 3:30am on Sunday, Sept. 6 \$850 worth of audio equipment was stolen from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity house.

The trespassers entered the fraternity house through a patio window. A compact disc player, cassette player, VCR, and amplifier were taken.

The stolen property was returned to the SAE house early Thursday morning, between approximately 4:30 and 7:30am.

On the evening of Saturday, Sept. 5, a break-in took place in Bryan Hall. Investigator Johnson of the campus police reported that two girls left their room around 11pm. One girl returned to her room within a four-minute time span to find a camera and two wallets missing. The campus police "do have a suspect in the case," according to Investigator Johnson.

Five on-campus cars were vandalized sometime between 10:30pm Sunday night and early Monday morning, according to Investigator Johnson of the campus police.

Four cars in the Common Glory parking lot were damaged, as well as one on Wake Drive. The damage included smashed windows, a slashed front passenger seat, and a slashed convertible roof.

On Sept. 3, over \$300 worth of cash and jewelry were stolen from the baseball team locker room, according to Investigator Johnson of the campus police.

The intruders entered through a hallway window. This is the second major locker room theft; the first occurred on Saturday, Aug. 29 in the football locker room.

—By Dawá McCashin

## Exam Changes

Continued from p. 1  
stand, the EPC decided once again to present the petition and proposal to the faculty of Arts and Sciences at their May meeting. Because of a technicality, the plan never made it to the floor to be discussed.

During the intervening summer months, another more extensive computer check was done yielding results which Austin believes will aid the SA significantly in changing the present exam policy. The results showed that approximately 7.6 percent of the students would be affected.

On the average, only one test

would need to be rescheduled in a class of 200 students. Austin and the SA hope that these figures will clear up any concerns that professors may have regarding cumbersome amounts of paper work.

The exam policy, along with this new research, will be formally presented to the faculty of Arts and Sciences again at their October meeting. Austin is optimistic that the plan will be accepted by the faculty of arts and sciences and that the change in policy will be implemented, possibly as soon as the spring semester.

## Corrections

The photo of the Morton computer lab in last week's issue was incorrectly identified as showing the new IBM PCs. The photo was of the Prime terminals in the Morton computer lab. The lab is actually located in Room 23A.

The story on the library con-

struction incorrectly stated that the third and fourth floors of the addition area. These areas will also hold approximately 150,000-160,000 volumes of material as well.

The Flat Hat regrets these errors.

## Papers

Continued from p. 1  
issues of local and national importance, but according to John Provo, associate editor, the paper will place special emphasis on issues of political importance to the college community.

Provo said that the paper will be "liberal if you have to characterize it," but added that all responsible submissions, regardless of political perspective, will be welcomed. He said that Interrogang will "round out alternatives in campus media."

He hopes to keep the paper from becoming a "mouthpiece for an organization."

Interrogang does not expect to use any college funds for publication. The staff has filed a grant application with the Center for National Policy. Fund raising is going to be our biggest challenge," Provo said.

Because of their political nature, both papers agree that they are more journals for political discussion than newspapers.

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# THE FLAT HAT

'Stabilitas et Fides'

## A Safe Start

Last spring, The Flat Hat's Bottom Line discovered that condoms were not available at the Student Health Center, although other forms of birth control such as the Pill were provided for students. This year, in a decision based on last year's increase in the pregnancy rate and on the prevalence of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), the College has decided to change the policy. They will now offer condoms with spermicides to students at both the Health Center and the Campus Center. Other possible methods of dispensing prophylactics are under consideration.

The administration's decision was a good one. The dangers of sexual contact are increased to life-threatening levels with the too-common risk of AIDS. Condoms are the only method that has thus far provided some protection against STDs, with the obvious exception of abstinence. Those who choose to engage in sexual activity must, for their part-

ner's and their own safety, learn to engage in safe sex. The administration's decision to make condoms available on campus encourages such behavior.

What some nay-sayers will contend is that the availability of condoms will in effect condone sexual activity rather than just safe sex. It is clear from the rising pregnancy rate, however, that students are engaging in sexual activity even without condoms offered on campus. The College has a responsibility to ensure that these students can protect themselves from the dangers inherent in their activity.

Students at the College are intelligent enough to make their own decisions regarding their sexual activity. It is hoped that they will do so sensibly. Providing condoms on campus is an intelligent step by the College's administration to make the decisions easier—and safer.

## An Old Routine

You may have heard the raucous yells of porch routines echoing from sorority court, sometimes as far as Yates. You've probably had to listen to men bemoaning their lonely fate as women flock to sorority court. Some rushee may even have asked you, frantically, if you had just the right outfit she could borrow for some party or other. In case you couldn't tell, sorority rush began yesterday, and—thank heavens—it'll be over in one, long week.

Formal sorority rush is an impossible time for everyone concerned. Lost sleep and voices made hoarse from endless hours of porch routine practice for the sisters, the anticipation—and sometimes the sorrow—of receiving invitations for rushees and sisters alike, and manic attempts by all to try and keep up with massive piles of overdue schoolwork characterize the week and a half of rush. Sometimes, you almost wonder if it's worth it.

From some perspectives, it's more than worth it. Greek life does have a lot to offer to those who choose to join. But the question does not necessarily concern the value of Greek life. Rather, one should consider the value of the process, a rush which creates a lot of strain and tension for everyone involved.

Despite the fact that the College's system of rush is constantly examined, reexamined, and therefore improved by a critical community, there is still a great deal of room for change. The process as it stands now has a

good many flaws. Occurring as early in the year as it does, sorority rush offers little chance for sisters and rushees to get to know one another, particularly with the stringent panhellenic rush rules regarding Greek contact with rushees. The short parties and the hurried, often tense nature of the early parties doesn't seem to help the rushees and sisters get acquainted much beyond a handshake and a "So, what year are you?" The stressful nature of rush—invitations, acceptances, pref list, bids—puts everyone involved on edge.

A more relaxed system might benefit all the participants. A rush such as the College's fraternities have, sororities hosting informal parties in the fall with formal rush in the spring, would certainly relax things a bit. It would also give women, Greek and non-Greek alike, the opportunity to find out more about the Greek system as a whole. They'd also have the chance to get to know one another better in a less stressful environment. Choices would perhaps be easier and clearer, given a little more time to make them.

William and Mary's rush obviously works; it has been very successful in the past several years. Perhaps, just perhaps, it might be time for some changes. While a frantic formal rush does have its advantages, a calmer, more relaxed system of informal parties followed by formal parties could offer some improvements on the present system.

John Newsom

## Policy Stresses Self-determination

The real answer is in education, not in testing.

So said W&M Athletic Director John Randolph in the Aug. 28 edition of The Flat Hat ("College Revises Previous Drug Testing Policy"). He did not make up these words on a whim, nor did editor Marika van der Veer force him to say them. Rather, his statement—and the College's revamped drug education and testing program for athletes—came after a thorough review of the program by a nine-member board of students, faculty and administrators appointed by president Paul Verkuil.

Formed last spring after President Verkuil suspended the College's existing drug testing policy, this committee seriously explored W&M's policy. After a thorough review, the board recommended that the College should eliminate mandatory testing, thereby reducing the number of instances when an athlete would be screened. Instead, the school should stress deterring athletes on the harmful effects of drugs, a bold move that goes against a national trend toward increased testing.

Sean T. Power, a member of the varsity track team, believes that the College has goofed. In a column, The Flat Hat last week, he stated, "Drug testing, not education, will prevent athletes from using drugs." Drug abuse, as he asserted, is indeed a menace to society. W&M is certainly not immune to this problem, either.

But Power also wrote that the threat of drug testing and the resulting punishment if an athlete guilty of drug use will work as a

scare tactic and frighten athletes into quitting these illegal habits (Incidentally, taking punitive action under the Honor Code, which applies only to academic matters, could not be applied in the case of drug usage, as Power erroneously states.) This method, he argues, coupled with having these "pond scum" pack their bags if they are caught, would solve W&M's drug problem.

Frankly, Power missed the boat. Much of the reason for the change stemmed from last year's urine-screen results. Of all of the Tribe athletes who were tested by the College and the NCAA prior to post-season competition, not one person tested positively. Zip. Zero. Obviously, the College believes that drug abuse, while it does exist at W&M, is not a major concern. Rather than seeing how many athletes the College can kick off teams, W&M has taken a more rational approach. The College now emphasizes education and counseling rather than punitive action. Such a stance would alert people to the dangers of drug use, and, if it becomes necessary, get these "pond scum"—as Power calls substance-abusing athletes—professional help. Testing for punitive purposes alone would more likely cause an athlete to doctor his results or even drop off a team to escape detection—and thus fail to receive the counseling he so desperately needs.

The College's revised program pulls W&M back into the ranks of a true liberal arts university where students are educated with the hopes of learning how to make their own decisions. Under the original

plan, the College would test only students who bore the burden of being athletes as well. At liberal arts universities, and especially at W&M, being a student comes first. Likewise, the College should treat all students fairly and alike, whether they spend their Saturday afternoons on the gridiron or in Swem. With this new plan, W&M has corrected this breach of individual liberty.

But the bottom line is that the College is trying to help athletes, not punish them. The powers that be at W&M believe that informing liberally-educated student-athletes of the consequences of drug use will enable them to make their own, hopefully drug-free decisions. If Power wishes that his individual liberty be trampled and his rights as a student be violated, then he should pack his own bag and go to a school where drug testing is mandatory. These institutions abound, and the number of people who are still named as drug users is testimony to the failure of these programs.

Education alone is not the answer, but neither is testing by itself. A plan which combines the two, a program that we have now at W&M, is the best option for student-athletes and College decision-makers alike. At a time when universities across the nation have increased the incidences of drug screening, the College has courageously moved forward. Here's hoping that more John Randolphs and Marikas van der Veers support this approach and that more schools will follow our lead.

John Newsom is the sports editor of The Flat Hat.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Confessions of a Dangerous Criminal

To the Editor:

I am a criminal. I am twenty years old and I have consumed alcohol, making me a criminal. It might be safe to say that approximately 50 percent of the student body are underage consumers of alcohol, i.e., criminals. In this respect, we are in the midst of a crime wave of epidemic proportions.

I ask the Demopublicans, "What is the basis for this law?" I have not violated my neighbor's rights to life, liberty, or property, none of my intentions or actions were malicious or destructive in any way. Yet if caught, I can be arrested with the same pair of handcuffs used on any thief, rapist, or murderer.

The most common argument stated by the Demopublicans to justify their law is that since there exists a relatively strong correlation between underage consumption and traffic fatalities, it is best to legally (forcibly) discourage underage consumption in order to

prevent injuries to themselves or others.

There are two components in the Demopublican argument which are fallacious. First of all, drinking alcohol violates no one's rights. Getting in a car and running down your neighbor is a violation of rights, i.e., a crime. In other words, drinking is not a real crime, but driving while drunk is criminalizing one action because it might lead to a real crime, i.e., absurd. Buying knives doesn't mean I'm going to stab my neighbor.

The second, and more perplexing fallacy of the staid argument is the one which says "The alcohol consumer might hurt himself." This supposed compassion is nothing more than arrogant elitism. This elitism tramples upon the precious foundation of self-ownership. The libertarian principle of self-ownership is quite simple: an individual is the sole and sovereign owner of his mind and body, and thus he is free to make choices and live according to his

values, not the values of an elitist. If someone does injure himself, he simply must take responsibility for his own actions.

The 21 drinking age, which has turned America's youth into criminals is merely a symptom of the disease called statism. The state has gained control over many aspects of our economic and personal lives; our public servants have increasingly become our public masters. Many, if not all, Americans complain about the various symptoms of statism, but most accept statism itself saying that governmental control of our lives is a "necessary evil." Ask yourself if the existence of evil is necessary for the betterment of mankind. Individual liberty cannot coexist with statism; one gives way to the other. The choice between individual liberty and statism is one you cannot avoid making: it is a decision you must live with for the rest of your life.

Steven P. Hanna  
Vice-Chairman  
William and Mary Libertarians

### Drinking Laws Unconstitutional: Violate Personal Rights

To the Editor:

Change. This is what is occurring at the College of William and Mary. Social life at the College is dead, murdered by the very high drinking age and the College's alcohol policy. (Flat Hat editorial, Sept. 4). Yes, the Commonwealth of Virginia now has a 21-year old minimum for beer and other forms of alcoholic beverages. Virginia law entitles the College to formulate all rules and regulations deemed necessary to enforce the laws of the state and keep the College in operation.

College officials fear that many underage individuals might (will) not abide by state statutes and college regulations. Many might drink off campus. Some may even be as foolishly as to drive while under the influence. These opinions have been expressed strongly by those in power at the College.

Personal choice. Decisions should be understood as part of the normal growing experience. The choice to drink or not. These rights should not be denied to those viewed as citizens under the Constitution.

Consider that at the age of eighteen individuals are legally adults. Eighteen year olds must register for the draft (if male), may enter into contracts, marry, and vote. However, they cannot drink a beer in the privacy of their own residence. An inconsistency of this nature begs explanation.

The country's celebration of the Constitution must not be reduced

to mere parades and flag waving.

It is a living document and its components must be adhered to. "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." (US Constitution Amendment 14 Sec. 1, 1868). Perhaps, if individuals were not considered adults until age 21, then the denial of their rights would only be one classifying them as minors. However, the Catch 22 status of being a legal minor is quite perplexing.

Pancake houses are not the answer. This College must come to terms with a very serious issue. Many shall flee the regimented Big Brotherism of the College and consume beverages, illegally, elsewhere.

This is a walking campus. Very few individuals on campus even have cars.

Understood, the College must abide by state law, for it is a part of the Commonwealth, but laws can be liberally construed.

Hopefully the days of a healthy, balanced college are not gone. Long live Richard Moll's observations at one local deli of the typical William & Mary social scenario.

"Complain over beer. We do it all the time. But we stay. We know it's good." (The Public Ivys, p. 196.)

Cranston Calhoun  
A Legal Junior

### Debate in Public Forum

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to propose that debate be held between the candidates for SA President in an effort to increase awareness of the issues involved in this year's election. Acting President Jay Austin has expressed his support for a debate, conditional upon Election Committee approval.

A debate held in a public forum, perhaps on WCVW and/or in the Commons, would add to the visibility of the SA and would promote interest in the election. I ask that candidates for SA President express their interest and input concerning such debates to the Elections Committee, and I strongly urge the Elections Committee to pursue organizing a public debate.

Philip Robert Forgit  
Junior

### Seeks Identity

To the Editor:

I would like to applaud The Flat Hat for its article on the new Phi Kappa Tau Colony here at W&M. Last year's acceptance into the CFA was the culmination of over two semesters' effort by the men of this new fraternity, and recognition has been long awaited.

In the future, however, we would appreciate being referred to as the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity or simply Phi Kapp's. Although Phi Tau, the name by which you referred to us in your article, is a nickname associated with Phi Kappa Tau chapters nation-wide, here at William and Mary that name has long been associated with another organization.

We at Phi Kappa Tau seek to establish our own reputation on campus. Confusion between our organization and another would only serve to hinder this process. We hope that our request can be honored in future Flat Hat articles.

Gene Nepperski  
President  
Alpha Theta Colony of Phi Kappa Tau

### Alternative Literary Outlet

To the Editor:

During the coming weeks, several dozen copies of a rather amateurish looking, blue-covered magazine will be circulated around campus. The magazine is called A Gallery of Writing, and is an excellent array of poetry, prose, and fiction, all with one thing in common: it was produced by members of the William and Mary

community.

We, the editorial staff of A Gallery of Writing, in our years as students at the College, have become aware of the distinct need for a literary publication that gives first priority to the writers among us. Many of the best universities in the nation provide this service to their students, and we would like William and Mary to be counted among such institutions.

Another issue of A Gallery of Writing will be available later this semester. While much of the content has already been established, there is still room for new submissions. The deadline for submissions is Friday, October 16. Essays, stories, poetry, or drawings can be put in Professor David Jenkin's mailbox in the English Department office in Tucker Hall. Those interested in joining the staff of the magazine should watch for flyers announcing our first meeting of the semester. Any support will be welcomed.

Eric Mepdelsohn  
Susan Young  
Seniors

### THE FLAT HAT

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced and must include the author's name, class, telephone number, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns should be brief as possible and must be submitted to the Flat Hat office by midnight Wednesday for publication in Friday's issue.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Due to reasons of space, The Flat Hat will not be able to publish all columns and letters submitted.

Letters, columns, and cartoons published in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the authors only. Assigned editors do not reflect the views of the editor, which are not necessarily shared by the rest of the staff.



Sean T. Power

# Speaking Pontifically

## Papal Visit Raises Questions, Eyebrows

This week Pope John Paul II, leader of the world's 840 million Catholics, will visit the United States for the second time. His trip comes at a time when Catholic Americans are divided over many basic tenets of their faith. The Holy Father's visit will ensure that the Church's teaching on issues like abortion, contraception, and homosexuality will be clearly articulated. The Pontiff's speeches on respect for Church dogma will most likely offend our secular oriented press and many liberal Catholics. However, the Holy Father will overcome these disagreements and enlighten the United States with a message of love, peace, and hope.

To no one's surprise, the attitude of the printed press and the media has been hostile towards the Pope's second trip to the US. On his initial visit to the US, the Pope was held in high esteem. Unfortunately, the press has recently misinterpreted events within the Church and this has led to public misconception.

For example, some people have been upset over Kurt Waldheim's visit to the Vatican over the summer. These unwarranted feelings have been largely due to the fact that the public has been misinformed by the secular press. One must realize that the Roman Catholic Church is based on love and forgiveness, two ideas which perplex the secular media.

In meeting with Kurt Waldheim, the Pope was performing his duties as a statesman and head of the Roman Catholic Church in receiving a foreign dignitary. The Pope was in no way condoning Waldheim's alleged crimes. One must remember that the Pope forgave the man who tried to kill him. I wonder if those journalists who criticize the Pontiff would do the same? Unfortunately, the Waldheim visit was blown out of proportion even though the Pope was correct in meeting with Waldheim.

The Pope has recently been assailed by some misguided Catholics such as Charles Curran and Bishop Hunthausen of Seattle. They and their ignorant malcontents assert that Pope John Paul II does not fully understand the "American" Catholic Church, as if it was a separate entity. They insist that the Pope is wrong in rigidly defending the Church's teaching on abortion, contraception, and homosexuality.

The Roman Catholic Church has every right to defend its teachings

when attacked by demagogues like Charles Curran. The Pontiff, as moral leader of the Church, has staunchly upheld Catholic dogma. In the case of abortion, the Pope has stated that abortion is wrong in all cases. Sadly, many people do not see it that way. They believe that the unrestricted slaughter of one million five hundred thousand, innocent and helpless unborn children is permissible in our "advanced" Western civilization. The Pope has correctly said that those people, who believe that abortion is morally justifiable, are wrong.

The Church, especially, the Pope, has also taken a tough stance on contraception. The Church has taught that to use artificial contraceptive devices is wrong because they will destroy the dignity of both men and women. Again, many secular oriented journalists and the general public do not see it that way. They feel that we should have unlimited dominion over our bodies.

Well, let us take a hard look at what this sexual freedom has brought us: an increase in the number of AIDS cases, more cases of venereal disease, and the sexual degradation of both men and women. There have been no positive results from the recent sexual revolution in the United States.

In Pope Paul VI's Encyclical Letter of Human Life, he said that there are many negative effects of artificial contraception. "The man may finally lose respect for the woman and consider her as a mere instrument of selfish enjoyment, and no longer as his respected and beloved companion." This statement sadly mirrors our present day society.

The Church is an institution that has lasted almost 2,000 years. It has survived the Roman Empire, Martin Luther and the Reformation, and various usurpers like Charles Curran. It has thrived under hostile circumstances in which many empires and kingdoms have simply crumbled. Although there are some serious issues like abortion, contraception, and homosexuality which divide Catholics, the Church will overcome these difficulties and continue to spread the Good News of Christ.

The Holy Father's trip will ensure that Catholic Americans will understand that it is only through prayer, sacrifice, and obedience to the Papacy that these difficult problems will be resolved.

Sean T. Power is a Roman Catholic and a junior at the College.

## LETTERS (CONT.)

### Ollie is Not a Criminal

To the Editor:

In response to the latest outcry against Lt. Col. Oliver North, I feel it is necessary to clear up a few misconceptions.

As of this moment, Col. North has not committed a crime. In this country, as many of the Colonel's opponents seem to have conveniently forgotten, a man is innocent until proven guilty. North has not been judged guilty by a jury of his peers, and in fact he has not even been indicted. So, if, and only if, a jury issues a guilty verdict in a trial of Col. North can all of you "Ollie haters" out there call him a criminal.

As North has stated repeatedly, he believes that every single one of his actions was within the law. Of course, that belief means absolutely nothing if he is indicted and found guilty. No matter what his intentions, if Col. North broke the law, then he broke the law. What this statement does mean is that Oliver North is not the scheming zealot that opponents of the con-

tra would like him to be. Instead, he is a man who did what he thought was right for his country.

Finally, there are the lies to Congress. Lt. Col. North has admitted that he lied about his actions, and he also explained why he misinformed the Congress. As anyone familiar with the way Washington works knows, if you want to keep a secret, do not tell Congress because all too often an opportunistic Congressman or Senator will announce it to the world in order to impress the folks back home.

To me, these revelations are the most distressing to come out of this entire affair. The fact that the Congress of the United States cannot be trusted with state secrets is why Colonel North's misleading statement must be forgiven. If homicide, under certain circumstances, can be justified in court, why can't perjury be forgiven?

Jim Crumley  
Sophomore

## Duty to Fight for Freedom

To the Editor:

I support the actions taken by Lt. Col. Oliver North. I watched the hearings this summer and believe that he is a hardworking, effective patriot. The simple facts are that he overcharged Khomeini's regime in Iran and gave the residuals to the anti-communists Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters.

President Reagan was rejected by a landslide in 1964, and part of his platform was support for the Contras in their war against the Sandinista Regime. When Congress decided to renege on its support, through the Bolin Amendments, it was Oliver North who helped America keep its promise. As the leader of the free world, we have a duty to help freedom fighters, not only in Nicaragua but across the world.

The people of Afghanistan also need our help. The invasion of their homeland prompted President Carter to boycott the Moscow Olympics. It is now 1987, and the people of Afghanistan are still fighting their Soviet invaders.

The freedom fighters of Afghanistan are known as the Mujahed and they have been

fighting with small rifles against the most high-tech weapons in the Soviet war-machine. They have survived because they are determined that their land be free.

William and Mary is fortunate enough to have a member of the Afghan freedom fighters visiting this Tuesday. I encourage anyone who cares about a free world to stop by the Campus Center, Sill-Bull Room, at 7:30 p.m.

Randy Duggett

## SGL Hype

To the Editor:

In reference to the maudlin article on the demise of Spidee, Goodrich and Little — they were a bar band. Nothing more. They were fun to go see on a Thursday night with a bunch of friends, but were in no way worthy of being elevated to luminary status.

If what John Llyermore said is true — "We were just crazy kids chasing a dream" — perhaps the time has arrived for all of us to put away our bobby t-shirts and come back to reality.

Cindy Raab  
Senior

Mike Wilder

## Bork Will Restore Judicial Restraint

Next week confirmation hearings will begin for Robert Bork, nominated by President Reagan to replace retiring Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell. Proclaimed by Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole as the "main event" of the upcoming session of Congress, these hearings should provide the American people with the information necessary not only to determine whether Judge Bork is qualified to sit on the Supreme Court but also to decide which political party should lead the nation into the next century.

Following President Reagan's announcement of the Bork nomination, several opponents of Judge Bork made statements explaining their opposition to the nomination. Among these was this statement by Sen. Kennedy (D-MA):

"Robert Bork's America is a land in which women would be forced into back-alley abortions, blacks would sit at segregated lunch counters, rogue police could break down citizens' doors in midnight raids, schoolchildren could not be taught about evolution, writers and artists could be censured at the whim of government, and the doors of the federal courts would be shut on the

fingers of millions of citizens."

What conclusions, aside from the one that Sen. Kennedy is an idiot, can we draw from these comments? I would suggest that, due to lack of any real ammunition to use in opposing Judge Bork, Sen. Kennedy and his comrades have decided to fabricate, as I believe the Senator himself did after his little accident in Chappaquiddick. Aside from this observation, there seems to be very little that any observer could do to make sense out of this tirade.

Patricia Schroeder, this chick from Colorado who wants to be President, made a statement that can be analyzed a little more easily than Sen. Kennedy's. This is what the Congresswoman had to say:

"Bork is trying to undo everything America stands for, trying to move into our bedrooms, dictate our religious beliefs. What right do the President and Ed Meese, with the clouds hanging over their heads, with the scandals everywhere, have to lock up the Court for 25 years?"

First, I see no connection between the Iran-Contra affair and the Bork nomination and suspect that Congresswoman Schroeder could not invent a connection even with her vivid

imagination.

Furthermore, addressing the "into the bedrooms" portion of her comments, the Supreme Court has already ruled that state laws prohibiting oral and anal sex are Constitutional. While I am unaware of Judge Bork's stand on this issue, either way he would not be alone on a Court that split this decision 5-4.

Finally, it would interest me to know how confirmation of Bork would lock up the Court for 25 years. It is to be hoped that not every court appointee plans to stay on past the point of senility, as Justices Brennan and Marshall have apparently done.

In my opinion, these statements by Kennedy and Schroeder are inaccurate. Far from being a dangerous extremist, as he has been portrayed by these fruit-loops, Robert Bork has been recognized throughout his career as a brilliant legal scholar.

In 1982, the Senate voted unanimously to confirm Bork to the federal appellate court. Kennedy and Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, now opposing Bork, had nothing to say against him then. In fact, Biden said at the 1982 confirmation hearings that if Bork were nominated to the Supreme

Court, he would vote for confirmation because he was so "compellingly qualified."

In addition, not one of Bork's majority decisions as a judge on the federal appellate court has ever been overturned by the Supreme Court, and the Court has agreed with several of his dissents, in the process overturning the decisions he argued against.

Robert Bork is an individual who, unlike Kennedy, Biden, or Schroeder, understands that Supreme Court justices are meant to interpret the Constitution rather than legislate. What Bork's opponents are afraid of is that he will be successful in helping to restore the principle of judicial restraint and reverse unconstitutional decisions such as Roe v. Wade.

When Bork is confirmed, it will not alter the balance of the Court in the way that Bork's opponents say that it will, or would be saying that it will if they were not too busy babbling the rhetoric traditional to the national Democratic Party. It will be a beginning toward the restoration of judicial restraint, and toward a continuation of the Reagan era.

Mike Wilder is a sophomore at the College.

Caia Mockaitis

## Ollie Storms The Hill

### North Was True to America

In last week's Flat Hat, there were seven articles bashing Lt. Col. Oliver North and the cause of the Nicaraguan freedom fighters. I was amazed and disappointed at the ignorance shown by the writers regarding the Iran-Contra hearings and the plight of the Nicaraguan people. Whether these students wish to admit it or not, Col. North showed the American people the truth of what is actually going on in Nicaragua today, such as the 400,000 refugees who have fled Nicaragua since 1979 out of a total population of less than 3 million, the 20 radio news programs, both TV stations, and the major newspapers which have been censored and shut down by the Sandinistas, the Protestant and Catholic churches which have been seized, ministers assaulted and driven out, the widespread use of torture, illegal arrests and jailings.

Currently, there are over 10,000 Soviet, Cuban, East German, Czechoslovakian, North Korean, North Vietnamese, Libyan, and Palestine personnel in Nicaragua. Today, the Sandinistas have active duty forces totalling 70,000 out of a total of 120,000, which is over 6 times the size of Somalia's National Guard at its peak. In 1986 alone, the Department of Defense estimated that some 3600 million in military assistance was provided to Nicaragua by the Soviet bloc.

It could not be any clearer that the Soviet Union sees Nicaragua as an essential strategic base for the spread of communism and the subversion of the western hemisphere. Col. North realized this also and after his testimony, Americans learned the facts about the threatening situation and supported North's goal. Col. North was totally honest in his testimony about everything he did and the American people who listened believed him. That is what infuriated the blood-thirsty committee members; they ended up on the defensive.

Ollie stormed the Hill and took it. Not only did the polls show it, but his defense fund raised well over a million dollars in contributions, he received millions of pieces of mail (so did the committee members, mostly denouncing the way they

acted during the hearings, which were conducted as a trial).

I spent the summer in Washington, DC. I watched all of the hearings, and I've listened to what politicians, policy-makers, his personal friends, and his church say about him. I also had the privilege to meet and talk to Col. North, which is something I will never forget. I find it disgusting and disgraceful of John Franklin to compare a man who has received two purple hearts in Vietnam, earned numerous awards and some of the highest military honors because of the many times he has risked his life for other people, to the Nazi war criminals, and I think Mr. Franklin should apologize for that unjustified and unfair statement.

Some students seem to have forgotten that Col. North was behind the Grenada rescue mission, the plan to intercept the terrorists on the Achille Lauro, and the attack on Libya. He has demonstrated time and time again his devotion to the return of our hostages.

He has also laid down the reputation to keep the Nicaraguan Resistance alive. One thing he made clear is that he is the last person who would want another Vietnam — that is precisely why he believes we must support the Nicaraguans in their battles against the oppressive Sandinista regime, so our Marines will not be needed.

Daniel Sachs stated: "A hero does not break his pledge to defend the Constitution. A hero does not break laws." Col. North did not. North was loyal and obedient.

The soldier's oath says: "I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to regulations and the uniform code of military justice. So help me God." And that is exactly what Lt. Col. Oliver North did.

Caia Mockaitis is a sophomore at the College.

Dorian Green

## Apartheid, not Sanction, is the Issue

Last summer, sanctions were imposed against the country of South Africa. These sanctions were weakened and need to be strengthened. Those who say that sanctions cause the blacks in South Africa to suffer are wrong. South African blacks have suffered for years — not because of sanctions — but because of apartheid.

They suffer because, by law, they cannot vote.

They suffer because they are 72 percent of the population — forced, by law, to live on 13 percent of the most barren land.

They suffer because they are detained without charge or trial. 6,000 people were detained in June of last year alone. Detainees are allowed no contact with lawyers or family members.

Under the current "state of emergency," thousands have just vanished. Another holocaust is unfolding before our eyes. Against such

a panorama of despair, how can sanctioned hurt when apartheid kills?"

What has the US policy of "constructive engagement" accomplished?

There had been relaxed US enforcement of the arms embargo against South Africa. When the United Nations first proposed an arms embargo against the racist regime, the Kennedy Administration welcomed it. When the UN proposed to expand these sanctions, the Carter Administration embraced the policy. But, when faced with a proposal to expand these measures, the Reagan administration rejected it.

The policy has provided the South African government with a pretext for stalling Western-sponsored negotiations to achieve the independence of Namibia (which South Africa occupies illegally) by requiring, against the advice of many of our

western allies, that Namibia's independence hinges on Cuban troop withdrawal from Angola. "The best way to get the Cubans out of Angola is to get the South Africans out of Namibia," wrote Congressman Steven Solari of New York.

Finally, the "constructive engagement" policy has provided military aid to Jonas Savimbi, the Angolan rebel leader, whose UNITA movement is supported by the South African government. This action prompted the most respected peacemaker in the region, President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia to accuse the US of "joining with South Africa in destabilizing our region." Congressman Solari, a noted expert in the field of foreign policy, states that "Such aid is completely counterproductive. It would likely result in more Cuban troops in Angola. It would also eliminate any hope of a Namibian settlement. It would award

the Soviet Union a propaganda bonanza in Africa by enabling the Soviets to label us as partners with Pretoria in destabilizing the recognized government of Angola.

It is obvious that sanctions are not the problem in South Africa — apartheid is. It is time we used all of our strength — economic, political, intellectual, diplomatic, and moral — to dismantle apartheid. To quote Congressman William Gray, "I believe it is time for us as a nation to put our values into action. If we as a nation fail to stand with those who are the victims of this most insidious form of oppression, then America is the loser. We will lose on the world stage as a nation that preaches freedom and justice, but only applied to certain people."

Dorian Green is the Vice Chairman of the William and Mary Americans for Democratic Action.

James Parmelee

## In Defense of Accurate Statistics

### Critics Wrongly Question Statistics Instead of Addressing Important Issues

The debate in last week's Flat Hat over my recent column on the Nicaraguan Resistance and Lt. Col. Oliver North was a healthy expression of public opinion. We should remember, though, that this is a freedom not allowed in Marxist Nicaragua.

I was amused at the charge by some leftists that I had somehow "made up" the polling statistics concerning the tremendous public support for Col. North after he was allowed to take his case for the Nicaraguan Resistance to the American people. They didn't explain their surprising tolerance of the fact that the Soviet Union is establishing a military base on the Central American mainland.

They couldn't defend the Sandinistas' abysmal human rights record of burning churches, torturing prisoners, and relocating Miskito Indians and dissidents to what even liberal Sen. Kennedy (D-MA) has referred to as "concentration camps."

So instead of defending Marxism forced upon an unwilling people, some critics stooped to questioning my poll results. And therein lies a story.

I received a call from The Flat Hat a week ago and was asked by an editor for documentation of the facts

used in my column. I provided them the next day for publication, but was concerned when The Flat Hat did not print the documentation, citing space limitations.

Somehow, the editorial decision was made that there was enough room to print unsubstantiated claims that my facts were wrong, but not enough room for the facts themselves.

This is the type of unconscious bias that the Flat Hat must guard against. Here are some of the poll results that, printed last week, would have pulled the rug out from under those liberals who said that I was "making them up."

USA Today poll - 97% approve, 7% disapprove, 83% describe Col. North as "an American Hero."

CBS News/New York Times poll - 3 to 1 favorable to unfavorable rating. Time Magazine poll - 67% call Col. North "a true patriot."

It is plain to see that when people receive accurate information about the Sandinista government and the Nicaraguan Resistance, more and more are choosing to side with the Resistance. But that was only one point of my column. There is a much deeper question.

The leftists on campus do not have

the courage to tell us what they really believe.

They pick up statistics, and cry foul when someone draws out predictable human reactions by holding a mirror to the activists of Marxist governments. They fault dissenters, but never tell us why they have an affinity for communist governments.

The real question is, "Where does the left stand on the Resistance movements that have sprung up around the world in response to communist repression?"

Dr. Jonas Savimbi, the leader of the UNITA freedom fighters in Angola who have back control of most of the country after two decades of war, for all those oppressed by communism when he said:

"We are not alone. We fought and carried on while the West went through a crisis of faith, wondering if its traditions, values, and civilization were worth fighting and dying for. I think that the Third World, through these struggles, has helped to give the West the courage to oppose the Soviet Union — to provide a cure for what Alexander Solzhenitsyn called 'the Western disease.'"

"We who fight the battle for Western values of democracy, freedom of religion, freedom of

speech, the right to own one's home and some land, have joined together. Now we ask the West to join us."

The Soviet Union is at war with the peoples of Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Angola, Mozambique, Ethiopia, Cambodia, and Laos. The people are fighting back with inferior weapons, against overwhelming odds, for the rights that we take for granted.

We who enjoy the blessings of liberty cannot afford to stand mute at the anguish of those brave men and women who are, in the end, fighting for our freedom as well.

James Parmelee is Chairman of the College Republicans and a junior at the college.

Editor's Note: It is the policy of The Flat Hat to substantiate solid facts, and statistics included in opinion pieces printed on these pages. Mr. Parmelee's statistics were determined to be correct, and we let them stand accordingly. Had they been incorrect, a retraction would have been included in this section last week. This paper strives to maintain an unbiased position and is under no obligation to defend or support in any way the positions taken by those who submit letters or columns to us for publication.



# BRIEFS

## THE FLAT HAT

### Calendar

September 13: Wesley Fellowship at 5pm, Fiddler on the Roof at 7pm in CC room D  
 September 14: Cycling training ride at 3:15pm in all lot. IM Grop Meeting at Chancellors room 336  
 September 15: Young Adults meeting at 7:30pm in 341. College Republicans at 7:30pm in CC Sit n' Bull  
 September 16: Food Support Group meeting at 7:30pm in the Health Center. Study Workshop at 7pm in Morfob  
 September 17: Graduate Students at the Catacombs

### Classified Briefs

Classified ads, and permissives must be submitted to the office by 5pm on Tuesday. All submissions must be typed and double spaced. All submissions must include the author's name and phone number. Late or unsubmitted ads will not be published. Classified ads should be short as possible. Classified ads will be edited as necessary and printed as space permits. Classified ads cost 10¢ per word and are paid for upon submission. Classified ads cost \$1 for each submission. Classified ads must be paid for upon submission.

### Run for SAC

A difference in leadership is needed for the Student Association. Elections for SAC and BSA (Board of Student Affairs) for the freshman class will be held on September 22. Sign up to be a candidate for the SA Office September 14. The Office is open through Friday 1:50pm. For more information, contact the SAC Office.

### Skills Workshop

The Office of Study Skills is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Goal Setting for the Academic Year." The workshop will be held from 7 to 8pm in Morfob on September 16.

### Young Democrats

Have you been worried about the quality of your drinking water? Those WCWM public service announcements about the dangers of lead-lined water pipes make you wonder about the various assortment of invisible "things" that might lurk inside products that the public consumes daily. In light of the importance of issues such as this, the YDs are sponsoring a speaker from the Public Interest Research Group who will discuss consumer and environmental subjects currently on the public agenda. The meeting will be held Tuesday, September 15 at 7:30pm in Merton 341. Also discussed at the meeting will be exciting upcoming events for this fall.

### Adult Children of Alcoholics

The student group for Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5pm beginning September 29 in the Student Health Center Conference Room. Leonard Holmes and Jan Finch from the Center for Psychological Services will moderate the group. The group has consisted of students who grew up in families with one or two alcoholic parents. This group is not an AA-style group. The focus is on shared past experiences and on present deficits and difficulties which may be the result of family conflicts. Much of the group process involves students supporting each other in finding solutions to problems. Confidentiality will be strictly maintained. Please come to the group if you are interested, or contact Leonard or Jan at x421 for more information.

### IM Meeting

The International Management Group will be meeting on Monday, September 14 at 5pm in Chancellors Rm. 336. This meeting is open to William and Mary community.

### ROTC Scholarships

Two and three year scholarships are available through the ROTC program. Now is the time for freshmen and sophomores to start planning for the future. Contact Lt. Morstch or Lt. Vick at 253-4366/4368 or stop by their office at Blow Gymnasium to find out more about what the Army has to offer you.

### Attention Food Bingers!

For some time you have been locked into a cycle of gorging on food and then purging either through forced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics or continual dieting and fasting. You often feel unable to break this cycle. A group is now being formed for persons struggling with this behavior pattern. The group will meet at the Health Center, Wednesdays at 5:30pm beginning September 16. If you are interested in joining, please call X4231.

### Central Storage

Students who still have belongings in central storage locations (Bryan attic, Landrum attic, Unit K basement, DuPont basement, and Munford basement) must remove these items by September 15. Belongings left in these locations after this date will be discarded. To obtain admittance to storage rooms, contact the RA on duty between 7 to 9pm.

### Graduates Study Abroad

The 1988-89 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright program and by foreign governments, universities, and private donors will close on October 31, 1987. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduating seniors and graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 700 awards to over 70 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only, or a stipend intended as a partial grand-in-aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain awards, candidates may not hold a Ph.D. at the time of application.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at William and Mary may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser, Carolynn V. Blackwell, who is located in the Center for International Studies. The Manse, adjacent to Brown dormitory. The deadline for filing an application on this campus is October 9, 1987.

### College Republicans

Republicans do have more fun but we focus on important issues too! The W&M CR's invite everyone to our next general meeting on Tuesday September 15 which will be Afghan Freedom Fighters Night. Muhammed Zia Jahed, an Afghan Mujahidin, will be our guest to give us first hand view about his country's war against Soviet invaders. There will also be a film at 7:30pm in the Campus Center Sit n' Bull Room.

For more information on all of these events, or just to let us know you're coming, please call Jim Parmelee at x4067.

### Hillel Movies

The Hillel will be showing the movie Fiddler on the Roof on Sunday, September 13th at 7pm in Room D of the Campus Center. On Sunday, September 20th at 7pm in Room D we will be showing Sophie's Choice. Both movies are free to the public.

### Wesley Foundation

On Sunday, September 13, the Wesley Student Fellowship is having its regular worship program. All interested students are welcome to attend. \$1 fellowship supper starts at 5pm with the evening program beginning at 6pm. We end promptly at 7pm. Come join the fun!

### Covenant Players

The Covenant Players will present a Broadway Review on October 17 and 18. Auditions will be held this Sunday, September 13 from 1 to 3pm in Andrews 101. Interested students should come prepared with 1 or 2 of their favorite Broadway numbers, showing some variety in style. An accompanist will be provided. For more information call Barb at 229-8727 or Eric at X4638.

### Catholic Graduate Students

There will be an informal meeting of all interested Catholic Graduate Students on Thursday, September 17 at 8:30pm in the Catacombs (Basement of St. Bede's Church). We will be getting together to share prayer, fellowship, and to discuss future directions for the group. Refreshments will be served. Please bring a friend.

### Hotline Volunteers

The Williamsburg Hotline, serving Williamsburg, James City County, York County, and Poquoson, will be starting a training session for individuals who wish to serve as Hotline Volunteers. We are looking for people who are willing to help those in need of assistance. The credentials necessary are a compassion for others, a willingness to listen, and the ability to work 5-7 hours weekly.

The training begins September 21. For more information about the training and the Hotline please contact Laura L. Townsend at 253-0111.

### Cycling Club

William and Mary Cycling Club training rides will begin Monday, September 14. Rides start from W&M Hall parking lot at 3:15pm and average 25 to 45 miles in length. Direct questions to Ed Gregg (253-5833) or Nelson Daniel (253-5123).

### Jump!

Hey, fiction writers!!! Jump! magazine is accepting submissions for its October issue. If you have a short fiction piece you would like published, Jump! is the only publication on campus which prints student fiction. So here's your chance! Submit works to the jump! box at the campus center desk, to the jump! office in the campus center, or to C.S. Box 0578. Submissions should be typed and will be accepted through September 23. If you have any questions, call Dan at 253-2543.

### Alpha Lambda Delta

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta who haven't gotten their membership certificates yet can pick them up at James Blair 210 Monday through Friday between 9am and 5pm.

### Colonial Echo

The Colonial Echo is looking for enthusiastic people to be section editors for the 1988 Colonial Echo. If you are interested in finding out more about being a section editor there will be a meeting on Sunday, September 13, at 4pm in the Colonial Echo office, Campus Center Basement. If you are interested but cannot attend, call Kathleen at x4625.

### Homecoming Parade Meeting

A planning meeting for the 1987 Homecoming parade will be held in the campus center in rooms A & B at 3:30pm on Tuesday, September 15th. All campus organizations planning to place an entry in this year's parade should have a representative in attendance. If you have any questions, please contact the alumni office at 229-1683 or at ext. 4302.

### Calligraphy Workshop

The Calligraphers Guild of the Peninsula is sponsoring a workshop for the student who already is familiar with the Italian hand and wishes to increase his/her understanding and control of the usually unnoticed subtleties that make this such an elegant and graceful hand. The instructor will be "Mike" Ridgway. The class will meet Saturday, September 26, 9am to 1pm. Pre-registration is required by September 22. Contact "Mike" Ridgway at 838-1166 after 5pm for details. The fee is \$10 for non-members and free to members.

### The Lobster House

Fun Service and Fun Food



### Help Wanted

Waters/Waitresses \$2.00/hr plus tips  
 Bus persons \$3.75/hr plus tips  
 Hostesses/Cashiers \$4.50/hr and up

Call 229-7771

Ask for Bobby.

### Campus News Magazine

There's a new voice on campus—the Campus News Magazine. Interested in airing your viewpoints on air rather than in print?

Then, you need the Sunday Night News magazine. Just contact the news director at WCWM at X4544 or 253-8080. Anyone interested in the news department welcome!

### Italian Conversation Hour

The New Italian House will be hosting a conversation hour on Thursday, Sept. 17, from 8-9pm. Any Italian students or speakers who wish to work on their language skills are invited to attend. The house is located at 196 Armistead Avenue behind the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

### Wanted

Sliter for faculty member's toddler 17/18 afternoons. Exact times can be arranged. 229-0244.

Wanted: Tutor for fifth grader. From 4:00-5:30pm Monday to Friday. Call 229-6944 after 6pm.

Part time help wanted: Flexible hours, 9:30pm to midnight. Counter help seven days a week. Call Mary Lou at Perkins Yogurt at 229-3777.

Wanted: Roommate for 2-bedroom, 1 bath apartment approximately 2 miles from campus. L.R. DR. AC. balcony, dishwasher, laundry facilities. \$225/month plus utilities. Call Kathy at 229-9654.

Wanted student manager needed, male or female, for the 1987-88 women's basketball team. For more information please contact Coach Ryerson in William and Mary Hall ext. 4360.

Dynasty Restaurant 1621 Richmond Road is accepting applications for waitpersons, bartenders, hostesses and cocktail waitresses. Apply in person between 1 and 3pm. Use back door Ask for Marcy.

Part time evening cooks and delivery personnel needed. No vehicle required. Transportation to work provided if needed. Salary negotiable. Contact George or Maria at 253-0814 at Pappa's Pizzeria.

Part time cashiers, hostesses, bus persons, waiters and waitresses needed. Contact Bobby at the Lobster House 229-7771.

### For Sale

Golf Clubs: Full set, bag, tubes, socks, cover. Excellent condition. \$85 (804) 229-8106.

### Services

Tennis rackets restrung \$10. Call Kevin or John 229-0670.

Quick, efficient typing service on word processing unit. \$1.25/page, \$75/revision. Call Laura. 875-0586. Leave message.

### Personals

Super O.A.—Life is just boppy and midnight chats were never so good. Mega-Better.

Hey Theta's, The Happy Kite says, "Rush is Great!" Get excited for more fun times! Theta Hugs, Anne.

**RATED BY THE LEADING CONSUMER MAGAZINE.**

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**Light in the Crossfire: Three Hostages Speak**

7:00 pm Monday, Sept. 14

W&M Campus Center Ballroom

Admission is Free

Members: Dr. John W. Lambert, Allyn Conwell, Ambassador Diego Asencio, Dr. George Grayson

For more info, contact Center for Int'l Studies

**FORD'S COLONY COUNTRY CLUB**

Williamsburg's newest and most exciting restaurant is looking for experienced personnel for our fine operation. We offer competitive salaries and flexible schedules with excellent benefits. Full or part-time positions available.

Barenders, Waters/Waitresses, Cocktail Servers, Buspersons, Host/Hostesses

APPLY IN PERSON AT COUNTRY CLUB RESTAURANT Monday-Friday 9:11 a.m. - 2-4 p.m.



# FEATURES

## THE FLAT HAT

### Never Say Quit!

Charles Smith Survives Ranger Course

By Karen Vajda  
"Ranger, get your butt moving!" Charles E. Smith, a 21-year-old senior at William and Mary, learned to live by these words at the United States Army Ranger School in Fort Benning, Georgia, this summer between his junior and senior years.

Ranger Smith was one of 75 third-year cadets in the nation who achieved a place in the Ranger course. He is, as far as can be recalled, the first Ranger School candidate and graduate in the history of ROTC at the College.

The Ranger course is designed to produce and improve the leadership skills of selected Army cadets, enlisted men and officers by means of stress factors, confidence builders, and realistic battle situations throughout 58 days and four intense training phases: The Benning Phase, The Mountain Phase, The Desert Phase, and the Florida Phase.

Smith began the course in Georgia with the Benning Phase. There, the first week, also called the City Phase, was reminiscent of Basic Training. The Rangers endured demanding Physical Training (PT), including early-morning runs, bayonet training, and hand-to-hand combat in an effort to weed out the weak and unmotivated candidates. Sleep and food were slowly limited, and the stress began.

Then, the second portion of the Benning Phase, the Camp Darby Phase, began. At Darby, the Rangers were primarily taught the "principles and techniques of patrolling operations." Basically, the Benning Phase prepared the men both physically and mentally for the remaining intense field training.

The Mountain Phase entailed rappelling, hiking across rugged terrain, and even encounters with sleeping bears. The necessity of self- and group-sufficiency became more and more apparent while the unit maneuvered as if behind enemy lines.

During this phase, "I quit!" was often heard. At a particularly stressful period, Smith went for 72 hours on one-half hour of sleep. The average weight loss was 25 lbs; packs became increasingly heavy, and hallucinations started. Some Rangers talked to trees, petted the grass, and fantasized about favorite foods.

Next, the Rangers parachuted into the Utah Desert South of the Great Salt Lake to complete the Desert Phase. Here, Smith encountered the worst experience of his Ranger Course.

Acting as point (the lead) on one nighttime hike, Smith fell into a fank trap, which was well-camouflaged by the desert sand, and was wounded in the leg by a rusty metal pole. However, he recovered quickly and proceeded, after the five-day phase, to the final Florida Phase.

The Florida Phase, composed of semi-tropical and jungle training, was split into several three-day shifts. The Rangers' time was spent crawling through mud and swamps, avoiding alligators, and learning the true meaning of the word "endurance."

And endure they did. On the final day, approximately 140 of 318 original candidates received notice that they were "tabbed" and would graduate on July 30th. Happy, but weak, starving, and exhausted, the men ate far past the point of satisfaction.

Continued on p. 7



Evangelica Constakos and William D. Michie in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*.

### A Good Review For Much Ado

Shakespeare Fest a Success

By Michael Di Leo Jr.

There are few delights greater than watching a group of talented actors and their supporting staff impart life into a work by William Shakespeare. Such was the delight last weekend when the Virginia Shakespeare Festival presented *Much Ado About Nothing* in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Although the play started slowly, the sharp repartee between Beatrice and Count Benedick set the tone for much of what was to follow. Evangelica Constakos and William Michie were well cast as the pair of "bosom enemies turned lovers."

The other pair of lovers, the blond and sincere Hero (Elizabeth Anne Tunstall) the blond and sincere Claudio (Mark Finley, who by now is probably tired of comparisons to Mark Hamill) played their roles convincingly, yet sometimes a bit too unobtrusively. A little more robustness on the part of Hero and Claudio would have enlivened the play's slower moments, gotten it off to a faster start, and given the characters a rich sense of comedy that they occasionally lacked.

For instance, when Claudio denounced Hero at their wedding the interchanges were played with seriousness right out of *Dynasty*. But we know this is a comedy, that the accusations of infidelity against Hero are spurious, and that everything will be okay in the end. In fact, if Leonato, Hero's father (Robert Nelson) and Prince Don Pedro (G. Leshe Muchmore), the

matchmaker and mentor to Claudio, were a bit more pompous and self-absorbed, the audience would have appreciated the essential absurdity of the scene more. But this is not a great fault, as the seriousness did not detract from the play so much as it prevented the realization of other humorous aspects of the play.

Praise goes to Robert Mellette, who played Don John, Don Pedro's bastard brother, for making the best out of one of Shakespeare's most two-dimensional villains. He and his henchmen developed a cadence that was amusing in its petty grandiosity.

Also giving much comic relief were Dogberry (Edward Morgan) and Verges (Larry Williams), two incompetent town officials, whose foolishness (and dogged pursuit of "the thief Deformed," inadvertently turned up the scheme to discredit Hero and Don Pedro).

In general the acting was superb. The play flowed smoothly once it picked up speed. The actors, who have performed this play all summer, used the stage well and showed they were all comfortable with their roles.

The lighting was excellent; that is, it was completely unobtrusive, and the set complemented the acting beautifully.

If you missed this play, you have done yourself a great disservice. If you missed it because you thought it would be too highbrow, relax. If you promise to see next year's Virginia Shakespeare Festival, I will promise to try to stop people from calling him "The Bard."

### Satoshi Ito : A Long Path to a New Course

By Buzz Hawley

Going from a Japanese-American community in southern California to teaching at one of America's finest public universities is a winding road, full of surprises and choices. Yet, Satoshi Ito, professor of sociology here at the College, followed that path and has reached its promise.

Born and raised in southern California, Ito was educated at local public schools until World War II, when his family, along with thousands of other Japanese-Americans, was forced to relocate in an internment camp in Arkansas.

After high school, Ito earned his undergraduate degree at California State University and received his master's and graduate degrees from the University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill. For his graduate work, he applied to UNC, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Washington—not to any California schools. "My life was revolving around the Japanese-American community, so I wanted to go elsewhere to get a different flavor," Ito said.

What turned Ito on to sociology? "I took sociology in college, and it provided a perspective for me," Ito said. His professors were instrumental in his career choices as they urged him to go on to graduate school to become a professor of sociology or a sociologist.

This year one of Ito's main focuses is the Black Underclass course he is teaching. "I want the students to get an overview of how

Continued on p. 7

### A True Adventurer

Dr. James Bill Settles at the College

By Lisa Hunter

This semester the campus has a new face: In July, Dr. James A. Bill, after 19 years of teaching at the University of Texas in Austin, started his position here as a government professor and as the new Director of the Center of International Studies. Bill is a well-known Middle East expert who has lived and researched in 20 out of the 23 Middle East countries.

As a result, Bill brings with him not only expertise but fascinating experiences that leave his students and others spellbound. For example, Bill, predicting the Iranian Revolution, obtained a three week leave from the University of Texas during the middle of the semester to go to Iran. A daring and dedicated adventurer, he was one of the few Americans to witness the Iranian Revolution "as the timber

crumbled and cracked and the system was unglued." Bill stayed in Tehran, receiving death threats and having "guns pointed at his ear." He described the experience as one which he will never forget.

As director of the Center of International Studies, Bill's primary function is to provide support to people involved in international studies, which includes "giving the College and community a sense of understanding of international relations." This covers a wide variety of topics, including activities such as directing the Foreign exchange program, helping international students, and supporting faculty members.

Bill has already arranged this Monday night's "Caught Between the Crossfire: Three Hostages Speak." It will be the first time that

Continued on p. 8

### George Washington Returns to the 'Burg

High School Students Participate in Reenactment of Constitutional Convention

By Jan Theisen

At the sixth session of the Reenactment of the Constitutional Convention, George Washington was having trouble getting the delegation to vote. "Are you all here?" he asked. "I could have passed something you all didn't approve of."

Rob Nagle, portraying George Washington, presided over the convention sponsored by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law's Institute of Bill of Rights Law, the Commission on the Bicentennial of the US Constitution, and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Frederic I. Lederer, professor of law at Marshall-Wythe and convention director, discovered Nagle in a class for gifted and talented high school students at the law school. He chose Nagle to play Washington at the Virginia convention reenactment last March. Since then, Nagle said, "Fred has been my mentor, my agent, and sometimes a surrogate parent."

The convention, held in the Capitol Building in CW, was one of the main educational programs of the Commission of the Bicentennial of the US Constitution headed by former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Warren E. Burger. Burger, who is also Chancellor of the College, delivered the keynote



Delegates look on during the signing ceremony at the Constitutional Convention in Colonial Williamsburg.

address last Friday night and surprised the delegates by joining them for lunch Saturday and Sunday.

Delegate Alecia McDoom of Florida described Burger as somewhat reserved: "He wasn't bubbling over with energy. It's his

position to be dignified."

Burger hoped that the student delegates, through developing their own constitution, would "gain a significant understanding of the difficulties that faced the Framers of the Constitution."

Delegates were chosen through

an essay contest on constitutional checks and balances and the separation of powers. Janice McPherson, associate director of the convention, was pleased at how seriously the students took their involvement in the reenactment. She said that even dinner conversation between the delegates centered around proposals and amendments.

Students were well prepared for the serious task ahead. In addition to completing a reading list, they attended seminars on constitutional history and development. Lederer explained that the reenactment was designed to "require students to do substantial research, expose them to the same type of policy and political considerations faced by the Framers, and by ensuring that they must compromise to produce a successful document, make them understand the compromise necessary in the 1787 Convention."

Although the delegates did gain new respect for the effort our forefathers put into the writing of the Constitution, they managed to share a few light moments. Nagle's call for a 15-minute recess to make "various trips to such locations as necessary" brought laughter to the Hall of the House of Burgesses, and his gavel had the effect of a school bell.



Ely Keita relaxes by Crim Dell during his stay at the College.

### Our Visitor From Afar

A Malian's Impressions of the College

By Julie Thorson

William and Mary students have many concerns and complaints these days: area sequence, requirements, sorority rush, long lines at the Caf, the oppressive heat, etc. These worries about comparatively petty nuisances astounded Malian student Ely Keita when he visited William and Mary this past week.

"In my country, people don't complain about things like the heat," said Keita. "People are concerned about what they will eat tomorrow. They worry about the crops. If it doesn't rain, the crops fail and there's no food."

"I think people here are lucky. Everything is at their hands. Everything is so simple," Keita said. "In my country we don't have machines where you can put coins in and get something out."

The opportunity for Keita to come to the United States was provided by Joshua Young, a former

Peace Corps volunteer in Mali Young, a resident of Norfolk, raised money to finance Keita's round trip plane ticket by securing contributions from church groups, civic organizations, and private donors.

Keita studies English at a university in the Malian capital of Bamako. He hopes to one day get a master's degree in linguistics or in English as a second language. The chance to come to America and improve his English skills has been a dream come true for Keita.

He is the first person from his village to visit the US. Keita, who has four brothers and two sisters, said, "It's kind of an honor for my family."

During his stay in the US, Keita has visited Washington, D.C., California, North Carolina, New York, and Virginia. He has attended classes at Old Dominion University and William and Mary.

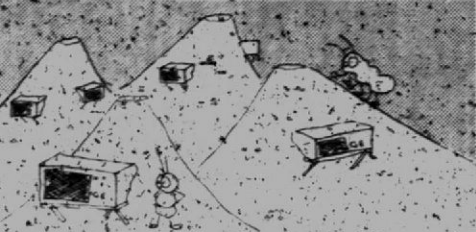
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**The Bottom Line**

**Please Don't Discount the Ants**

Closer Look at the Inner Workings of Ants & Marriott



Jim Curran, John Fedewa, Jim Scofield, and Matt Briner

What happens to an ant colony when someone has stepped on all of its mounds?

**Guilty Conscience**  
To say exactly how the life of a average ant colony is affected by the casual destruction of its mounds and from the sunlight challenges the scope of this job. Guilty, yet if we may not but one curious soul, a net is achieved.

led with noble motivation, we acted Professor Fashing of Biology Department. "I imagine they would rebuild the colony. Fashing said, noting that we are unable to specify a particular ant's size, climate, or species. It

would make a difference, the BL was told, depending on if the mound was "just a little one" or "three feet tall."

Remy Chauvill, however, in his book *The World of Ants*, more specifically answers your query by stating: "After a few minutes calm is restored, and a persistent and precise repair operation is set in motion. A few hours later no trace of the damage done by your kick can be seen." Furthermore, most ant tunnels are subterranean and virtually immune to your meager squashing.

So there you have it. Go now and stomp no more.

**Q: Why did Marriott stop selling Discount Cards? And is there anything we can do about the long lines at the Marketplace?**  
—Julie '88

A: Well, Julie, I took your question straight to Jim Jenkins of Marriott who explained the reasons behind the discontinuation of the Discount Card as follows:

1) The Discount Card, which was instituted at W&M before the arrival of Marriott, was intended as an incentive to the customer only; NOT as an alternative to the pre-existing meal plan.

2) Marriott works, as we all do, under the strong influence of the administration; they therefore emphasize a nutritional program based on a meal plan system.

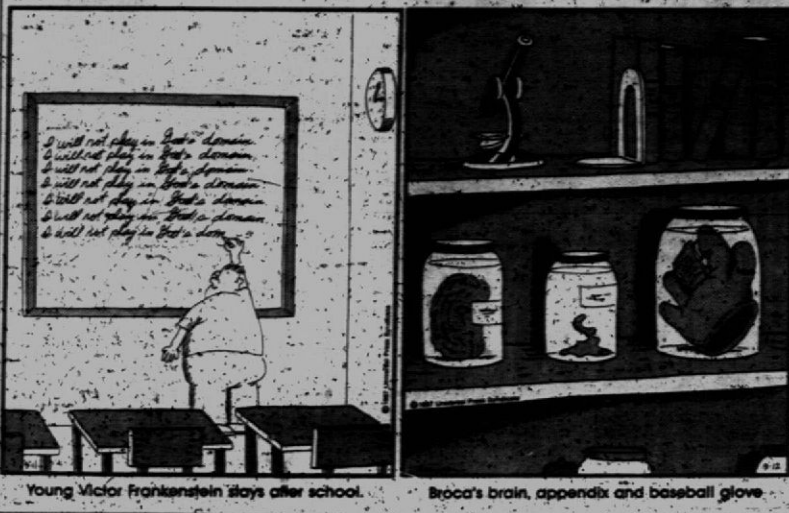
3) Recognizing the Marketplace as a Fast Food alternative—not a substitution—to the service at the Commons, Jenkins said that some students were discontinuing their meal plan and turning to the "nutritionally monitored" Discount Card to purchase Marketplace Fast Food at a discount price.

So Julie, the Discount Card, after careful consideration, was discontinued as a result of the recommendations of Marriott in conjunction with the administration and the Student Food Services Advisory Committee.

As for the long lines at peak eating times, we recommend you aim for the more unpopular

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



Young Victor Frankenstein stays after school.

Brocca's brain, appendix and baseball glove.

items—like pizza bagels and "savory" chicken. Sure, you'll hit a bottleneck at the registers, where a maximum of four employees sift through hundreds of students, but at least your prize will be above room temperature.

**Q: Why does our wonderful institution allow all students to have air conditioners for the months of August, September, and May? I imagine that some of the administrators or faculty members has to work, live, and sleep without air conditioning. Is three months too much to ask?**

—Waiting in Vain for a Cool Breeze  
A: College rules stipulate that "Air conditioners are not permitted unless a medical exemption is provided by the Student Health Service to the ORL prior to installation." When the BL brought your question to Debbie Boykin, associate director of ORL, she explained that the non-air-conditioned dorms could not handle the power needs created by numerous ACs. Over the low background whine of a cooling unit, she explained that the increase in student-owned electrical appliances has "caused severe problems with blown circuits." Residents of Botetourt and the Fraternity Complex will be over-

joyed to know that while their buildings were originally planned to have central cooling, these plans were abandoned at the last minute. As a result, rooms were built with small windows which do not open fully—described by one frat resident as "oven windows."

Why then, you ask, is James Blair Hall suitable for window air conditioners? Apparently it has been re-wired to accommodate the power needs of its offices. No figures were available for such an operation on dorms.

But take heart, sufferers! You can rest assured that any dorm built in the future will have central air conditioning. Perhaps your younger brother, sister, or grandchild can reap the benefits.

**•• BL Safety Tips ••**  
Don't pet diseased dolphins—even if they hold still.  
Avoid people who do things "because the ancient Aztecs used to."  
Never depend on bank errors in your favor.

The Bottom Line Staff alone is responsible for the selection and treatment of topics. Please deposit questions, comments, or complaints in our mailbox in Campus Center.

**Smith**

Continued from p. 6

rying their hunger. "It was just something I had to do," Smith said. He could not stress enough the importance of self-motivation and a positive mental attitude in order to be successful as a Ranger. There were times when fatigue and hunger were nearly unbearable but "you just keep going anyway. When you do, you feel like something has happened to yourself, like you can do anything."

However, Charles E. Smith is not your average Army cadet. He is a Commander Lieutenant Colonel in ROTC, as well as Commander of the Ranger Club. He has been on Dorm Council, served as an RA, and worked for the Student Patrol along with the Campus Police. The youngest of eight children, Smith served in his hometown and at his high school as a volunteer firefighter, class president, and football player.

After Smith fulfills his four-plus years active duty in the Army as an Infantry Officer, he is not sure of what the future holds. What is certain is that Smith will go beyond the norm and will strive his best to "keep his butt moving."

**Professor Ito Explains Black Underclass**

Continued from p. 6

blems came about—how to differs from yesterday. Ito about the class which deals lacks at the poverty level. He bed the course as an "inter-look at the war on poverty class will take an intensive how "Great Society" pro have affected blacks and track record and what the nment has learned in the 20 of the program. But more un- at a part is the students' in- tion with people who are ly affected by these

it does. Ito feel about people ve had a major impact on society over the last 30. The opinions vary on Lyntson, Ito said. "He had a understanding of the poor, grew up with poor blacks and S, and he helped continue uredly program legacy.

Jackie Robinson, the first in pro team sports, he played eball for Brooklyn Dodgers, is he "was a role model and ized the goodness of the can system.

there is President Reagan, o believes, basically slowed the rate of support of the war erty programs, and



**Sociology Professor Satoshi Ito** (whose) cutbacks on federal monies have hurt the cause.

When not in the classroom, Ito spends time "blending a family." After his wife died in 1985, Ito was "increasingly thinking about life and raising his children." He remarried a widow with two

children, thereby starting the blending process, which he said is "coming along well."

Ito sees William and Mary students as resourceful and eager to accept challenges. Qualities he believes "set them apart from other people."

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## Class With Mr. Bill

Continued from p. 8  
 three individuals from three separate hostage incidents have spoken together, which should prove a very stimulating evening. In addition to his responsibilities as the director of the Center of International Studies, Bill is teaching a government class, "Middle East Political Systems" which has already received favorable reviews from students. In the class, he shakes down some of the myths concerning the Middle East. One example Bill gives is of Americans who view the people of the Middle East as "violent, savage, uncivilized, and fanatical." Bill emphasizes that though there are political problems, the people of the Middle East—with a civilization dating back to 3,000-5,000 years ago—are very "hospitable and gracious people." Bill believes that "students find the class fascinating and, quite often, shocking."

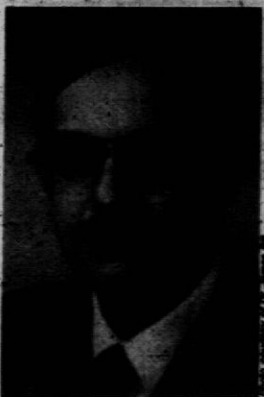
Impressed with "the interesting and interested faculty and student body" which he believes makes for a great university, Bill has encountered "a spirit of excitement" at the College. "I like the community and collegiate spirit that is so important and basic to any university. Not all schools have this, what I call, 'esprit', Bill said.

More specifically, Bill described a commitment to build a first-rate program in international studies at the College. He believes that "any major university needs a strong international component."

Bill pointed out that while many of us may read the newspaper and watch the TV news, "We need to actually study the world in which we live. In an increasingly tiny world, we need to understand the many different languages and cultures (or else) we will stumble sadly on the world stage."

Besides keeping busy with College activities, Bill does a lot of public lecturing, including an annual lecture in Tokyo on the Middle East. Possessing a remarkable amount of energy, he has also authored or co-authored five books on Iran and the Middle East.

Bill has just finished a new book, *The Eagle and the Lion, America and Iran*, coming out in February, which will receive a lot of attention. The book, a result of 10 years of research and writing "uncovers and analyzes the entire stormy history of American-Iranian relations" from the 1940s to the current reflagging of Kuwaiti ships. Bill's



Dr. James A. Bill, Director of International Studies.

objective in writing the book was to teach "what we should learn from the tragic story of the relations between America and Iran."

In one of his books, Bill wrote about living in an alley behind a small gas station among the masses that were demonstrating in South Tehran right before the revolution. From day to day, Bill was exposed to the erupting emotions of the mobs. During this time, Bill had the unique opportunity to go to the Royal Palace in North Tehran. Amongst the stillness of the Royal Palace, filled with French paintings and Persian rugs, Bill interviewed the Empress. This setting brought forth the shocking contrast of the two worlds within one nation that Bill described in his book.

This is only one of the many remarkable experiences that make up Bill's unusual background. He came East for his schooling after growing up in a small farming town in Wisconsin. At Princeton, he specialized in the Middle East, learning to speak and read Persian. Bill eventually earned his PhD from Princeton in Politics and Middle East Studies. His introduction to the Middle East came during his five week honeymoon in which he and his wife traveled by train and bus from Europe into Iran. Riding on a crowded bus in Iran for 15 hours with Iranian workers, peasants, chickens, and ducks, Bill experienced a vastly different culture.

Bill's assortment of experiences and his expertise on the Middle East, his enthusiasm, and his energy for the International Studies Program makes him a very valuable asset to the College.

## Keita's Culture Shock

Continued from p. 8

observe how American classes are taught.

"The classes here are not the same," Keita said. "In Mali, we don't have campuses. You just come to school and take classes."

Keita eventually hopes to teach English in Malian high schools. Out of the 65 students that will graduate from his university, the government will only be able to afford to hire three or four of them.

According to Keita, there are very few opportunities to speak English in Mali. "It is really hard to meet a native speaker outside the capital city," he said.

When Keita learned that Young was in his Malian hometown Yorosso, he jumped at the chance to meet him and practice his English. "Whenever I meet Americans, I try to make friendship," he said.

According to Keita, Mali is among the five poorest countries in the world. Yorosso, a small farming village with a population of 3000, has no electricity or running water.

"My country is very rural. The highways and the high buildings here seem kind of strange," Keita said. "Everything's so new to me."

Keita has also encountered some surprising cultural differences. In Mali, it is usual for women to bare themselves from the waist up. However, it is not proper for a woman's legs to be seen.

"In my country, women don't show their legs. [When] I saw a woman in a bathing suit for the first time, I was very shocked," Keita said, adding that Young took him to Virginia Beach several times so he would get used to the sparse attire.

Keita was also surprised by Young's parents' house. "Josh lives in his own separate apartment. His parents have a big house with lots of space and rooms," he said. "In Mali, all the family lives in one house."

It is not that American families are not as close as Malian families, said Keita. "It's just a matter of cultural differences."

Keita, wearing a typical American outfit, including a pink, cotton polo-style shirt and Converse sneakers, has had no problems adapting to the American style of dress. "I went to some clothes stores. I liked the clothes."

"Young people in Mali like to wear Western clothing. They wear t-shirts most of the time," said

Keita, adding that Malians are used to the American style of dressing.

Malians also enjoy American music. According to Keita, pop music is very big in Mali. Tapes of Madonna, Cyndi Lauper, and Tina Turner are commonly sold in the market in the big cities. Keita said his favorite type of American music is country. "Some of the rock is too hard for me," he said.

Keita has sampled many varieties of food during his stay. "I like the food here. I like hamburgers a lot."

According to Keita, America has a reputation for having good food. He said his friends expected him to be fatter when he comes back. Keita, however, does miss certain Malian dishes. "I miss rice. Rice and peanut butter sauce is the main food in my country."

Keita said he also misses friends and family and that it is hard to be so far away from home. "I'm kind of homesick now." Despite his longing for home, Keita has met many new friends here. "The people are really nice. I'm going to miss the friendships most of all."

Keita was surprised at how friendly Americans are, even total strangers. "One day in a 7-11 store, I was buying a coke. Someone I didn't know came up to me and said hello."

"In Mali, people think that Americans are unfriendly, even sometimes violent," said Keita. "They see cowboys kill each other in the movies. They think that Americans live like what they see in the movies."

Keita recalled a friend warning him of American people. "You better watch out. Someone will kill you in the street." After his time in the US, however, Keita has learned that the America seen in movies differs dramatically from the true America.

Keita said he has learned much about the US, and those people he has encountered have learned about Mali. His experience with Americans has been one of mutual learning and growth. He believes his experiences will stay with him after he returns to Mali. "I will be a good ambassador for the United States in my country," he said.

Summing up his visit, Keita said, "I'm another person now. I know a lot more about life now. I've seen so many amazing things. I have a general, open overview of how the world is moving."



Kappa Delta reclaims their former house in Sorority Court.

## KD Comes Home

Sorority Returns After Three Years

By Pat Oswalt

Lauren Brockman, president of Kappa Delta sorority, sat on the low brick wall surrounding the front porch of the Kappa Delta House. The two porch swings kept falling down, and they sat like wingless birds on the cement, a "Welcome Home" banner draped over them.

"They'll be up soon, though," Brockman said over the distant sound of jungle-like sorority-house cheering, a familiar background noise during the week prior to rush.

Brockman's voice bounces with optimism, and well it should: Kappa Delta has just moved back into their former house after a three-year disbandment. During this period, the house was inhabited by the Inner Sorority Council (ISC).

and the KDS spent last year scattered around the campus.

Now, however, they have re-

grouped, improved the house to the tune of \$25,000, and are looking forward to a rush week that will bring them well into their quota of inductees.

"There are about 500 girls rushing this year," Brockman said. "The quotas are going to be in the low 40s, which is really high. We rushed in October of 1985, with help from the UVA chapter. Both the administration and the College and the other sororities saw a need for another sorority here, and it didn't take us long to get back together. There are enough girls to fill even another house beyond us," Brockman said.

The \$25,000 has gone to, among other things, downstairs carpeting, wallpaper, furniture, TVs, a microwave, a VCR, and a cable hook-up with, according to Brockman, "all the channels plus HBO." The kitchen and living room have also been redone, and they are ex-

Continued on p. 9

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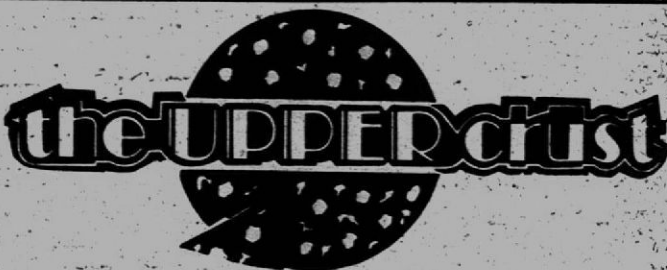
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Chill Out with a Few Old College Buddies

According to Hollywood norms, *The Big Chill* should never have turned out to be as big a hit as it did. It features no violence, little sex, and no exotic locations. The semi-well-known cast contains no legends. There is not one single teenager with overactive hormones. Yet, this intimate film managed to be one of the top box-office draws of 1983, garnering three Academy Award nominations.

The story is straight-forward enough: old college friends are reunited at the funeral of a friend, Alex, who committed suicide. They spend the rest of the weekend talking about how different their lives have turned out from their idealistic college plans.

But this simple framework is filled richly with the warmth and depth of the friends' interactions as they try to figure out what went wrong; both in Alex's life and in their own. Life was easier in the 60's, when commitment to ideals

was popular and the enemies were easy to spot, but in the 80's they find themselves sounding more and more like the members of the "Establishment" they once crusaded against.

The soul-searching might have eventually become tedious, but the seriousness is more than balanced by the frequent humor. The actors give their characters fully rounded personalities, never letting them drown in self-pity.

The cast is simply sensational. Not only is every actor individually talented, the ensemble is nearly perfect. No one actor shines above all the rest, but William Hurt and Glenn Close both give extraordinary performances. Hurt has some of the best lines of the movie, always delivered with a completely straight face.

And College alumni Close invests her first starring role with a special radiance. She conveys the sense of loss and grief, even though she seldom speaks of Alex. Deserved

ly, she received a nomination for Best Supporting Actress for her part in the film.

The excellent soundtrack scores much of each scene and helping extend the nostalgia for the time before standards were compromised. *The Big Chill* is an exception to the capitalistic soundtrack-for-money trend in that the music actually has a purpose. The songs mesh with the movie's fabric and move the story along.

Like *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai*, *The Big Chill* actually improves with each viewing. Although it can be fully enjoyed the first time you see it, it is complex enough that there is always something else to pick up. Often absorbing and always entertaining, *The Big Chill* is never disappointing.

—By KRISTIN KEMPER



**St. Elmo's Catches Some Heat**

*St. Elmo's Fire* is the cinematic equivalent of a jigsaw puzzle. In order to comprehend this movie fully, one has to match all the pieces.

Unfortunately, many of the pieces have been misplaced, some only work with other puzzles, and the sample picture shown on the box has nothing whatsoever to do with the pieces which remain.

*St. Elmo's Fire* is the most confusing and least enjoyable of a new type of drama, featuring ensemble acting, diverse characterizations, piecemeal motivations, and quick transitions to entirely different conversations. Examples of this 1980's genre include *The Breakfast Club*, *Hill Street Blues*, and *The Big Chill*.

While those dramas contained intricate plot lines that weaved into climactic resolutions, *St. Elmo's Fire* suffers from a lack of serious plot development.

What plot there is centers around a twist by the name of Billy (Rob Lowe). Billy has a wife and a baby, but he longs to play the saxophone and womanize while he's still young. Billy is the most rebellious character in the movie, so everyone admires him, except his wife, his bosses, his band, and anyone with even a smidgen of moral sense.

Of course, the rest of the *Brat Pack* has stumbled onto the screen

as well, and most of the characterizations are horrible. Despite an invisible story line and the lack of any believable circumstances, there were some spotty moments of good acting.

Mare Winningham, as Wendy, shows a lot of potential in the movie, but her acting ability is compromised by the ludicrous characters around her. Wendy is a compassionate girl who works with the less fortunate as a social director. Wendy's friends, however, are shallow, self-centered, nymphomaniac slobs.

The surprise standout of *St. Elmo's Fire*, though, is Andrew McCarthy. By the end of the movie McCarthy has proven not only that he can act, but that he can flesh out a sympathetic character when no one else is able to do so.

McCarthy plays Kevin, whose long-anticipated sexual experience changes him in many new and confusing ways. He faces the reality that at times, "sex isn't love," when his feelings clash with her needs. In a movie so warped with erratic human behavior, it's a welcome relief that McCarthy was able to mold his character into an actual person with actual feelings.

Not so lucky were Emilio Estevez, Demi Moore, Judd Nelson, and Ally Sheedy, who mired themselves in the tar pits of unworkable characterizations. They should

have taken a look at the script before accepting the roles.

What is *St. Elmo's Fire* about? It's not about sex, even though there's plenty of talk about it. It's not about profanity, either, despite a barrage of vulgar language and obscene jokes. It's not about life after college, even if it's the whole justification for this movie.

I have no idea what the point of *St. Elmo's Fire* is. The movie tries to be hip, but it ends up being strange. An obvious rip-off of *The Big Chill*, *St. Elmo's Fire* is a rapid-paced montage of unworkable relationships and erratic ensemble acting.

The only saving grace of *St. Elmo's Fire*, aside from Andrew McCarthy, is the excellent instrumental theme by David Foster, written for the movie and dubbed in at every opportunity. Hopefully Foster's next work will not be wasted on such a pointless film.

Abraham Lincoln said once that you can't fool all of the people all the time. The producers of *St. Elmo's Fire*, though, don't care about all of the people. They care about only a small proportion of the people: those willing to be robbed of their intellect, time, and money.

—By ERIC HOY  
The *Big Chill* will be shown at 7pm tonight, followed by *St. Elmo's Fire* at 9pm. Both films will be shown at Trinkle Hall.

**Kappa Delta Enjoys New House**

Continued from p. 8  
pecting to add a love seat and a couch to the latter.

Most of the reconstruction was done over the summer. One of our alumnae, Myrna Herring, who's an interior designer, brought up most of the ideas we used in decorating, and they turned out really well, Brockman said. "A lot of other alumnae oversaw the reconstruction, too."

In fact, Kappa Delta has received a large amount of support not only from alumnae and members, but also from other sororities, often on an individual basis.

Leslie Hague, KD's rush chairman, said that they received flowers, cards, and notes of encouragement from other sororities.

The only word that can be used to describe the atmosphere in the house now that the KDs have settled in is enthusiastic.

"I love the house," KD Tracie Brown said.

Kristi Graber agreed. "It's a good place to come to when you're bored. There's always someone to talk to."

"I enjoy all of us having a chance to be together," added Shelly Stockton. "It's much more convenient."

"It's going to be wonderful for rush," Hague said, but she and the other KDs are quick to add that it's not the size or condition of the house that matters, but the people in it.

It's a question of what type of

girls are in the sorority, and what they're like, and how they get along," Brockton said. "I don't think we have any problems with that."

The original Kappa Delta sign from 1928 has just been hung over the door. The house itself was built in 1929, and the sign has survived more than 59 years of weather, sun, and even a disbandment.

"It looks like new," said one Kappa Delta. "So new you'd think it was new, but it's the original."

Of course, the eternal question arose: how will the new house withstand partying?

"We can't have parties in sorority houses," Brockman said. Then, with a sly grin, she added, "That's what fraternities are for."

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to suck a turntable and craft 11 songs that represent the height of your creative and musical ability?  
If you chose C), your name is either Bill Berry, Peter Buck, Mike Mills, or Michael Stipe, your band is the Athens, Ga.-based R.E.M., and your new album is entitled Document.  
As R.E.M.'s fifth and final album for the I.R.S. recording label before renegotiating their contract, Document is by no means an album slapped together purely out of contractual necessity. Produced by band members (their first attempt) and Scott Litt, the album is a study in contrasts.  
It is at once exultant and haunting, both politically and socially, and is something frivolous as well.

There are songs as simply textured as burlap, and cuts as intricately woven as a fine Persian rug. The instruments range from the dulcet tones of the sitar to the jazz of an alto saxophone to the techno-pop sound of the Fairlight keyboard and a drum machine. Even lead singer Stipe's vocals, R.E.M.'s most distinctive instrument, range from raspy to soulful to mad as hell to slightly deranged.  
The songs are disconnected, open-ended and loose, but, somehow, put together as a whole, they form a controlled mosaic that represents far and away the band's most mature effort to date.  
Musically, the sound is unmistakably R.E.M., but with variations and twists on the theme.

Guitarist Buck's chords are deep and throaty, staying mostly in the lower ranges, but soaring into the stratosphere for solos, much like U2's "The Edge."  
On "Oddfellows Local 151," performed on last year's *Life's Rich Pageant* tour, Buck is aimless, mysterious, and downright spooky as he opens the song with feedback and harsh minor chords, letting the listener clearly imagine the group of odd men Stipe sings of, gathering in a shack behind the firehouse.  
Buck's thick rhythms tend to obscure bassist Mills' deep melodies more than on previous albums, but the effect lends a strikingly richer sound than before. Mills' additional piano and keyboard work also add significantly in this regard.  
With Buck and Mills mixed low, drummer Berry is left to fill the high end, along with Stipe's vocal meanderings. Berry is one of the few humble drummers content to provide a thunderously direct tempo while sacrificing grandstand solo. The simple four-count beat throughout most of the album ties

the sound down and gives it direction, which is all a drummer was ever supposed to do, anyway.  
More striking on Document, however, is the most extensive background harmony of the group's history. Mills and Berry drift almost subconsciously through these songs, often giving counterpoint to Stipe, as in "It's the End of the World as We Know It (And I Feel Fine)." While Stipe sings of Brezhnev, Bernstein, and bookburning, Mills offers a plaintive, "Can I have some time alone?" In other cases, they strengthen the message: "Exhuming McCarthy," a biting political tirade, has Mills identifying the action as "a sign of the times."  
The frustration of not knowing what Stipes was saying when his lyrics were indecipherable has now given way to the nearly as disturbing feeling of not knowing what he means. When one does manage to get an idea, though, the results are creative, introspective, caustic, and beautiful.  
"Exhuming" talks of a character "loyal to the Bank of America," "Disturbance at the Heron House

sees Stipe frustrated with "followers of chaos out of control," and "It's the End..." is a four-minute rip through everything and everything ever considered sacred or unimpassably American.  
It is the lovely "King of Birds," however, that best typifies the ethereal, interpret-them-yourself lyrics that Stipe is famous for: "A thumbnail sketch/A jeweler's stone/A main idea to call my own/Old man, don't lay so still/you're not yet yiping, there's time to teach/Point to point, point observation/(Children carry reservation)/Standing on the shoulders of giants leaves me cold... seems a reference to the discomfort the band feels at their budding popularity: as the "King" of the underground bands, they are but one of many. "100 million birds fly," Stipe sings later, why should they fly highest?  
R.E.M. may not yet understand the musical monarchy that they have wrought for themselves, but they're not ready to abdicate just yet.

By MARK BUNSTER

**An Optimistic Outlook for The Cynics**

The Cynics: *Blue Train Station*

*Blue Train Station* is the Cynics' first album, but this Pennsylvania band can already blow the other boys out of the garage. The Cynics took unabashedly to the '60s and come up with a groovy thrash sound that is energetically timeless.

Imagine, if you will, a grungy garage band complete with droning guitars, scratchy vocals, and enough feedback to whip every dog in the neighborhood into a frenzy. Now add the elements that made

'60s pop great: an organ, some maracas, catchy harmonies, and a steady beat. Throw in a tambourine and a harmonica, and you've got the Cynics—the kind of band that makes you want to see them perform live in a small, crowded, steamy, hole-in-the-wall club with a thrashed-out black interior. You'll want to wear your best paisley.  
Every track on the album has a slightly different mood. "Soul Searching" is the epitome of the cool '60s pop tune; "Why You Left Me" is a Yardbirdsian, bluesy rocker; and "Hold Me Right" is a

completely kick butt groovy thrasher. "Love Me Then Go Away" is a crunching, feedback-soaked love song of sorts, and "I Want Love" is the B-52s meet the Ramones in technicolor sound.  
The Cynics play groovy knee-slapping tunes, and their guitars sound like angry bees. No jangling guitars here, folks. Just rock-n-roll like it used to be. So fire up that lava lamp and thrash the night away with the Cynics, the Troggs of the '80s.

By LEIGH TILLMAN

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# SPORTS

## THE FLAT HAT

### QB Morgan Leads Bucs Over W&M

Tribe Defense Gives Up 552 Yds

By Dave MacDonald  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The roof caved in on the football team long before the final gun had sounded in Saturday night's game in East Tennessee State's domed stadium. An inexperienced offense, together with a defense as porous as the night was long, added up to a 49-28 victory for the host Buccaneers.

The East Tennessee offense, particularly quarterback Jeff Morgan, was relentless in its attack on the Tribe, scoring virtually at will and meeting little resistance from a lackluster Indian defense. Morgan passed for 204 yards, ran for 91, and had a hand in five ETSU touchdowns. The performance of the Tennessee native earned him high praise from Tribe head coach Jimmy Laycock.

"Our defense had some fundamental problems," Laycock said. "On the other hand, their quarterback was very hot. I think he did a good job. He's a good quarterback."

Tribe quarterback, junior John Brosnahan, showed some definite signs of potential, but he also showed a lack of experience in his first college game at the quarterback spot.

"I was inconsistent," really, Brosnahan admitted after the game. "At times I was looking good

### FOOTBALL

and at others I had some breakdowns. It was a good learning experience. I got my nose down, under my belt, and I'm looking forward to next week's game.

Despite Brosnahan's inconsistency, Laycock was pleased with the new quarterback. "He made some things happen out there. He exhibited poise," Laycock said.

"When he made mistakes, he didn't hang his head and let them bother him. He realized, he knew, they were only mistakes. It's just a matter now of gaining the experience and being able to make the split-second decisions in pressure situations."

East Tennessee jumped on top midway through the first period when Morgan hit wide receiver Sam Brown with a 45-yard touchdown bomb. W&M came back on its next possession and cut the lead to 7-3 as sophomore Steve Christie booted a 53-yard field goal, breaking the Tribe record of 51 yards, a record which Christie tied in last season's finale.

The Tribe engineered a strong drive just before the end of the quarter, but Brosnahan's 35-yard

Continued on p. 13



Jon Tuttle kept a step ahead of an East Carolina opponent in a 6-0 W&M win.

### Tribe Defense Produces Two Shutouts

East Carolina, Ranked Loyola Blanketed by Solid Effort

By James Kramian  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Shutout victories in their first two games have set the men's soccer team well on its way in its chase for a third NCAA tournament berth. W&M squeaked by Loyola 1-0 on Saturday, then demolished East Carolina 6-0 Wednesday.

In Saturday's opener, the Tribe travelled to Baltimore to take on the Greyhounds from Loyola College. Loyola is nationally ranked as high as tenth in one poll, and has beaten the Tribe in each of the last two seasons. On this occasion, a stifling defense and a goal by senior captain Tim Larkin were all the help senior goalkeeper Ian Peter needed. Peter turned aside a penalty kick that would have tied the score, preserving a 1-0 lead that held up as the final score.

Though he said that his team made mistakes, coach Al Albert was pleased with the effort that the team gave, especially on defense. "Summers, Hambrick and Conor Farley did a great job shutting down Loyola's main threats, Joe and Stan Kozio." Stopping the Kozio brothers and cutting off the Greyhounds' counterattack and their long throw-ins were the keys to shutting down Loyola Wednesday's game against Col-

### MEN'S SOCCER

onial Athletic Association foe ECU was the Tribe's first appearance in Cary Field this season. After 75 minutes of frustration against the overmatched Pirates, the Tribe bench exploded for four goals in eight minutes to cap a 6-0 runaway win.

For a change, Albert started sophomore Larry Valentine in goal in place of Peter, and junior keeper Rich Spencer also saw considerable action. It was a move, Albert said, "to get Larry and Rich some game experience. They're going to be our goalies next year and it's important to get them some time now." The tandem in goal played perfectly, though it was rarely challenged as the ECU attack was hard pressed to put any kind of shot on goal.

Larkin scored 2, 18 into the game to start the scoring. Despite many chances, the team had only that and junior Jon Tuttle's goal to celebrate at halftime as the Tribe went to the locker with a 2-0 lead. Misfortune more than a strong defense kept the score the same for the first 32 minutes of the second

half. Most notable of the Tribe's near-misses was Tuttle's header that bounced off the crossbar over the beleaguered ECU goalie. Freshman Michael Cummings broke the dry spell when he put a header into the net with 13:59 to go. Sophomore Jason Kainer scored the Tribe's fourth goal only 57 seconds later, and the proverbial dam broke. Kainer nailed his second of the afternoon with 8 minutes to play, putting the home team up 5-0. Junior Joel Lewin got into the act with a goal with 5:17 to go to conclude the scoring for the day.

Albert was "happy with the way we played today." He attributed the lopsided score to the fact that ECU doesn't give soccer scholarships. "They just don't have the players, and we're in one of the best soccer conferences there is," he said.

On a more somber note, sophomore Steve Kokulis suffered what appears to be a sprained ankle in the first half. There's been no official diagnosis yet, but it appears Kokulis will miss some action when the Tribe travels to Navy tomorrow and plays Christopher Newport at home Thursday.

### Team Looks For Youth To Produce

MEN'S TENNIS

By Julie Kaczmarek

With the talent provided by four excellent freshmen and seven returning veterans, men's tennis coach Pollard is looking to improve last year's overall fall and spring record of 9-14.

"We're going to have a better team this year due to the greater depth provided by the new freshmen. Their skill levels are very high, and they will develop into top-notch collegiate players. Also, they will make the returning players work harder to retain their positions," the third-year coach said.

Freshman Scott Mackesy will be a player to watch this year. He was ranked fifth in singles and first in doubles in the 18-and-under category in Canada. He represented the Canadian National team in Europe two summers ago and recently compiled many impressive wins en route to gaining the final of a national amateur tournament in Erie, PA.

"I expect Scott to play in the top part of the lineup. He's a very solid groundstroke player but can also hit all shots," Pollard said.

Pollard also expects newcomers Michael Scherer, Mark Freitag, and Kevin Wendelburg to vie for spots on the team. All three players were highly-ranked juniors whom Pollard describes as "fine players with a great deal of potential."

Graduate students Will Harvie and Mike Tierney have been granted an additional year of eligibility and will play for the Tribe again. The 1986-87 co-captains spent the summer playing amateur and pro tournaments with great success. Harvie was also named Colonial Athletic Association player of the year last season.

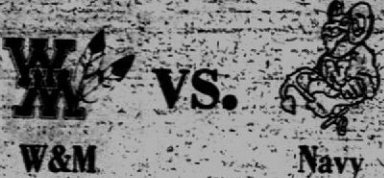
Sophomores Gregg Frigerio, Keith Menier, Kelly Hunter, Andy Kaneb, and Rob Dulin also return. The team will miss key players Lawrence Craig, Kevin Kearns, Benj Berenstein, and Jack Cummings, who decided not to play for various personal reasons.

Also hurting the team are injuries, which have plagued Kaneb, Dulin, Tierney, and Wendelburg, but Pollard expects all players to be healthy very soon.

"If the Tribe can overcome injuries and the departure of several key performers, this year will bring all kinds of promise. We're looking good, and the freshmen are

Continued on p. 13

### TOMMOROW'S MATCHUP



Site: Memorial Stadium (30,000), Annapolis, MD.  
Game time: Tomorrow, 3pm.  
Radio: WMBG 740 AM.  
Series Record: Navy leads 35-4-1.  
Last Meeting: 1982; Navy 39, W&M 3.

William and Mary: The Tribe (0-1) must pick itself up from Saturday's loss to ETSU if it is to be successful against the Mids, its only Division I-A opponent of the year. The Tribe has not beaten Navy since 1976. Wide receiver Harry Mehre had a big night in Johnson City, hauling in eight passes for 145 yards. Mehre needs 810 more receiving yards to break Jeff Sanders' W&M career reception yardage mark of 2,352. Saturday night's loss was only the seventh for the Tribe against I-AA opponents since 1983 (against 20 wins).

Navy: The Midshipmen (3-8 in 1986) will be playing their first game of the year and their first game under first-year head coach Elliott Uzelac, an assistant under Bo Schembechler at Michigan last season. The Mids have question marks on both sides of the line of scrimmage. The defense lost all its starters to graduation, and the offense will be working under Uzelac's newly introduced wishbone scheme. Navy is led on offense by senior halfback Chuck Smith, who ran for 933 yards last season. On defense, tackles Troy Holland and Mike Musser and defensive back Curtis Fry will be the players to watch.

-DAVE MACDONALD

### Indians To Face D&E, Radford

### FIELD HOCKEY

By Julie Cunningham  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

With a strong nucleus of returning players and 12 freshmen, the field hockey team takes to Barksdale Field this weekend for opening games, hosting both Davis & Elkins and Radford. New head coach Peel Hawthorne, a graduate of the College and a former Tribe hockey and lacrosse player, predicts a successful season.

Key returnees include seniors Amy Thompson, Sally Burry, Jen Gifford, and Sue Shafritz. Thompson, one of the team captains, is a very consistent player who will also add spark to the offense. Burry, at center back, will provide strength up the middle. Gifford, the other team captain, will fill in at the sweeper position.

Jen Gifford knows her position well and has great vision, Hawthorne said. Sue Shafritz will play in the midfield.

Juniors include Sarah Hull at back, and Kim McGinnis and



The Tribe hopes that practice pays off when it takes on two opponents this weekend.

Caroline Kraus, at forward. McGinnis will provide quickness, and Kraus has excellent stick skills in the circle. Hawthorne said Kristin Epperly, a forward/midfielder, and Chrissy Lisa, at back/midfielder will be two sophomore starters. Goalies for the Tribe are Sharon Berone and Caeten Sellers.

The freshmen are led by Cheryl Boehringer, Jen Jones, and JoAnne Quinn. Boehringer, a very quick

center forward, has a nose for goal and will be a great playmaker. Hawthorne, Jones and Quinn will also provide quickness and aggressiveness up front and in the midfield.

The Tribe will need this quickness and aggressiveness if it hopes to win this weekend. Davis & Elkins, noted as a very physical team, will be a tough opponent. "We are more of a finesse team and do not run and gun as much as we

do pass," Hawthorne said. The Tribe will take on Radford next, a team with many of the same qualities as Davis & Elkins.

"We have a tremendous amount of potential, including both physical and mental attributes. They work hard and are very enthusiastic, two traits not easily taught."

The Tribe hopes to show its potential tomorrow at 11am when it faces Davis & Elkins. W&M takes on Radford Sunday at 1pm.

### Squad to Race at ODU

By Jill Ellis and Alan Wilson

Because most of his team from last year returns, women's cross country coach Pat Van Rossum anticipates another highly successful competitive year. The Tribe's meet tomorrow should indicate how good his squad really is, running in the seventh annual Dominion University Invitational in Norfolk, the Tribe will face competition from George Mason, North Carolina, and last year's Colonial Athletic Association champion George Mason.

We have a legitimate chance at CAA title this year, so tomorrow's battle with Mason will let us know where we stand at the beginning of the season," he said.

Haynie, the Tribe's most consistent runner last season, will be on again to help W&M equal better last year's second-place finish. A senior from St. Petersburg, FL, Haynie will serve as the team captain. Haynie, who finished fourth at last season's CAA meet, will be

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

joined by junior Eleanor Campbell. Campbell took 12th in the CAA in 1986, and ran a 18:56 on a 2.3-mile course last Saturday in the Tribe's intrasquad run. Sophomores Janice Voorhies, Kristi LaCourse, and Katie McCullough also return to try and improve on strong freshman seasons.

A good recruiting year also brought some welcome additions to the team. Freshman Megan Holden, Juliet Planicka, and Debbie Fordyce are Van Rossum's top newcomers. This trio has already established themselves by running "very respectable times," in the timed intrasquad meet, Van Rossum said. Their performances placed them in the top five out of 21 team members.

Van Rossum foresees a good season for the Indians. "We have the potential and depth to have a strong year," he said.



## P.I. Wins Tourney

Champions Hold Off Late Lambo Rally

By Robyn Seemann

Scoring two runs to take a 6-4 lead in the top of the seventh inning ensured a victory for Prurient in the final round of the men's Welcome Back Softball Tourney. Captain Dave Cozad and his team held on to win despite an attempted come-back by Lambda Chi, who scored one run in the bottom of the seventh for a final score of 6-5 in Sunday's final.

To get to the championship round, each team had to play a tough semi-final game. Lambda Chi defeated the Sultans 7-5 behind Lambda Chi captain Andy Rusciobelli, who went three for five and scored three runs. Prurient, interest edged by the Busch League All Stars by scoring two runs in the last inning to break a 5-5 tie.

In the finals of the coed softball tourney, Everyone But You, under the leadership of captain Kirk Donnelly, defeated the Dupont Dames/Dogs by a 5-0 score. Dupont had beaten the Elixon Chicks 13-2 in the semi-final round, while EBY eliminated Prurient interest by a score of 6-3.

The sign-up period for the coed football team only has been extended to Wednesday at 4pm. Both women's and men's play will start this Sunday at 1pm.

Coed volleyball is also about to begin. Entries close Tuesday, Sept. 15, and play begins Sept. 20. There is a \$10 entry fee per team. All captains must attend a mandatory meeting on Monday, Sept. 14, at

## INTRAMURALS

7pm in the Blow Classroom, or Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 7pm in the Sit N' Bull Room, Campus Center.

Recreational Aerobics have begun in both Adair and Blow Gyms. For early risers, Tuesday and Thursday classes will be held from 7-8am in Adair. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, aerobics will be held from 12-1pm in Blow Gym. Classes will take place in Blow Gym each weeknight from 5pm-6pm.

Many club sports are beginning to organize. The Badminton Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:30pm in room D of the Campus Center. The Lacrosse Club will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7pm, also in room D of the Campus Center. Anyone interested in playing club volleyball should attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 8pm in the Blow Gym classroom. Also on Wednesday, Sept. 16, the newly formed crew (rowing) club will have its first organizational meeting at 7:30pm in the Campus center Sit N' Bull room. There will be a meeting for those interested in the surfing club on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7pm in Millington 150. Also on Thursday, Sept. 17, there is an organizational meeting for those interested in the ice hockey club at 6pm in the Campus Center, room D.

## The Tribe At Home

Saturday	field hockey vs. Davis & Elkins	11:00am
Sunday	women's soccer vs. Hattisford field hockey vs. Radford	3:00pm 1:00pm
Wednesday	women's volleyball vs. Georgetown	1:00pm
Thursday	men's soccer vs. Christopher Newport	3:30pm

## UVa Gets Break, 1-0 Win

By Michael Walsh

Women's soccer head coach John Daly's first day on the job began and ended in a drizzle. The Tribe, ranked fourth in the pre-season ISAA polls, ventured to UVa Saturday for its first game of the season, but fell to the Cavaliers 1-0 in a day-long rain.

W&M dominated Virginia from the start, outshooting the Cavs 21-4. Six of the Tribe's shots bounced off the goal posts. Virginia scored 20 minutes into the first period though, on a fluke goal when Tribe All-American Megan McCarthy put the ball in her own net. Junior goalkeeper Amy McDowell made one save for the Indians.

Daly expressed his dissatisfaction following the game. "I was really disappointed because we were much better [than UVa]. But soccer's just that sort of game. We defended with our guts, and they got the lucky break," he said.

Although the Tribe did well on paper, it just could not control the ball well enough to score. The rain actually took more of a toll on the Tribe because W&M had the ball for most of the game. "Because of the wet conditions, it was hard to maintain possession," Daly said. "Actually the team that didn't have possession had the advantage because the players could lay back and wait for a mistake."

Official polls have not yet been released, but this weekend's loss will surely hurt the Indians' rank-

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

ing. Daly also worried that the defeat might hurt the team's spirit. "I feared the loss because it came so early. It bothered me because the girls' spirit was like a 12th man," he said. "But we had a great practice yesterday. I think this will all just test our confidence for the coming year."

Daly, although disappointed about his first day as head coach, was pleased with his team as a whole. "We didn't play as well as we could have, but when we went behind everyone worked together really well," he said. "All of the players did well, especially Megan and Jill [Ellis]."

Of the team's 21 shots, six came off the foot of senior midfielder Julie Cunningham. Ellis had three shots. And although McCarthy had the worst luck of the day, her defensive play was instrumental in holding the Cavaliers to only four shots on the day.

Coach Daly will look for better luck this coming week. "I took my lucky leprechaun out at UVa, and it told me I'm saving it for another day," he said. The leprechaun might come in handy today at 3:30pm when the Tribe takes on powerful George Mason. GMU will also be looking for its first win after losing last weekend to North Carolina and North Carolina State.

## Loss of Veterans to Hurt Team's Youth, Inexperience Worries Coach

By Jonathan Layton

With the start of the season just underway, the women's golf team has already suffered unexpected frustrations. Three of the five expected veteran returnees, including seniors Kathy Ahern and Lorie Lonegro, as well as junior Tiffany Maurycy, have elected not to compete this year for personal reasons. "I expected five returnees, but now I only have two veterans left, Casey Murphy and Ellen Russell," said head coach Ahs Davidson.

The timing was most unfortunate because the girls decided not to play after the recruiting period had ended. Their timing left Davidson with no time to recruit three new girls to play. "But while the solid nucleus which formed last year's team has dissolved, the Tribe has managed to replenish its forces with three strong and able young players. Veterans Casey Murphy (first slot) and Ellen Russell (second slot), along with the new team members, will help compete in another season in the East Coast Athletic Conference.

Melinda Dobson, a sophomore walk-on who transferred from UNC-Wilmington, earned herself a spot on the team and will play in the third slot this season. Freshmen Susan Hilliard and Kim Oviatt will occupy the fourth and fifth slots while former Tribe swimmer Amy Johnson has also joined the team.

Despite the sudden departure of much of last year's group, Davidson has remained very optimistic and with good reason. "Casey and Ellen have looked very strong, and Melinda Dobson is beginning to show a marked improvement. Kim Oviatt is improving daily and Susan Hilliard is definitely a bright spot. Susan had been projected to play in a limited and more supporting role [this season]. However, because of last-minute depletion, she will be forced to play in a regular slot and has responded well to the adjustment," she said.

The lack of experience will hopefully only be a temporary setback, because the freshmen are progressing steadily. Davidson admits, though, that it will be difficult

## WOMEN'S GOLF

to replace three veterans with two freshmen and a sophomore. Casey Murphy said, "The fact that we only have five girls may be a slight weakness, but we're a closer-knit family because of it. That type of chemistry will help us this year."

Although the team may seem a bit undermanned, they still seem low round of 73 last spring, and Ellen Russell, who led the team at the ECAC Tournament, will be excellent role models for the less experienced players.


"Well, there is no real pressure to do as well," Murphy said. "Last year we never played as well as we could have, but now we'll be eyeing better because we have nothing to lose."

"We have a pretty young team with only one junior, two sophomores, and two freshmen," Russell added. "The inexperience might hurt, and though we're thin in number, if we all play well, we could be better than last year."

While experience in golf is a major factor, a positive attitude and a willingness to work hard are perhaps just as important. "They definitely have a positive attitude and are very supportive of one another," Davidson said. "There is a certain special camaraderie there [perhaps because their numbers are so few]. I have enjoyed working with this team so much because they seem to have a lot of team spirit, and the general attitude is very positive."

Murphy agreed, saying, "The attitude of the team will be a positive factor towards our performance in that we all want to work hard and play well."

The team opened its season yesterday at the Longwood Invitational. The Tribe played without Casey Murphy, who was out of town. W&M will be hosting a tournament at Ford's Colony on Sept. 26-27. The team is scheduled to play five tournaments in the fall and five or six in the spring.




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W&M	ETSU
3	10
14	14
14	14
48	48
ETSU - Brown 45 pass from Morgan (Shoun kick)	
W&M - FG Christie 53	
ETSU - Rader 5 pass from Morgan (Shoun kick)	
ETSU - Morgan 11 run (Shoun kick)	
W&M - Elliott 11 pass from Broshnan (Compher pass from Broshnan)	
ETSU - Black 13 pass from Broshnan (Compher pass from Broshnan)	
ETSU - Brown 27 pass from Morgan (Shoun kick)	
ETSU - Bull 34 run (Shoun kick)	
All - 7:05	
W&M	ETSU
First downs	17
Rushes - yards	36-124
Passing yards	222
Return yards	6
Punts	19-311
Fumbles - lost	4-36
Penalties - yards	4-40
Time of possession	31:00
29:00	
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	
W&M - Black 7 carries, 36 yards, Broshnan 12-25, Davis 1-2, TD, Elliott 4-21, Shelton 2-8, Argo 1-7, Menz 1-5, ETSU - Morgan 16-81, 2 TDs, Way 12-71, Hays 10-71, 4 TDs, Bull 3-37, 1 TD, Sears 2-92, Springfielder 6-22, Brown 2-7, Middleton 2-6	
INDIVIDUAL PASSING	
W&M - Broshnan 17 completions, 29 attempts, 1 interception, 219 yards, 1 TD, Ego 2-20, 13-82, Morgan 11-60-204, 3 TDs	
INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING	
W&M - Menz 8 receptions, 145 yards, Sylvia 2-40, Ego 2-25, Black 1-13, 1 TD, Hogarth 1-3, ET - Soliman 5-83, Brown 2-72, 2 TDs, Way 1-20, Rader 2-18, 1 TD	

ave Srydlak, shown last year against UVa, pulled down two passes for 46 yards against ETSU.

### Football Squad to Meet Middies

Continued from p. 11

...yard pass from Morgan to ... On the first play of the ... the next possession, however, ... Landreth, an ETSU-free ... recovered, a Tim Adams ... able to hammer the final nail in ... Tribe's opening-day coffin.

... of the few bright spots for the ... was the impressive return of ... of junior tailback Eddie ... vis. Davis, just one of the backs ... the Tribe running scheme in ... returned four kickoffs, for a ... of 117 yards. His 29-yard ... erage on his returns gave the ... is into a crowd in the endzone. ... under ten seconds left, was ... ked off by ETSU's Rick Harris ... a touchback.

... With 10:49 remaining in the half, ... rgan put East Tennessee up by ... with a five-yard pass to tight end ... ny Webber. Just over four ... tes later, the home team's ... d grew to 21-3 on a one-yard ... rterback keeper by Morgan. ... omphore tailback Erick ... ott's 11-yard touchdown catch ... n just over a minute remaining ... eed the lead by 11, 21-10. The ... e stood unchanged at halftime. ... ast Tennessee exploded out of ...

"I was disappointed with the outcome," Laycock said, "but the game was closer than the score indicated. It was a tough loss, but our players have the confidence that we can bounce back."

The Tribe travels to Annapolis, MD, tomorrow to play Navy and will be on the road again the following week up in Hamilton, NY for a meeting with the Red Raiders of Colgate.

### Men's Tennis

Continued from p. 11

... all great players who will help our team out a lot," sophomore Keith Menter said.

Menter also said a major team goal will be to win the CAA tournament, in which the team placed second last year.

The Indians open their season tomorrow at the Old Dominion Invitational. Play continues through Sunday. The Tribe will face solid teams such as Penn State, Maryland, and East Carolina.

"We have a great chance of winning the ODU Invitational if everyone plays well," veteran Frigerio said.

## FEARLESS PICKS

### Veen Zooms to Lead

This was only the first week for Fearless Picks, but controversy has already erupted. Breaking a long-standing tradition, head skirt van der Veen picked East Tenn. over the Tribe last week. Never before in Picks history had any picker gone with W&M's opponent. Never. Ever. Not even in 1984 when the Tribe played Penn State (the Nittany Lions elobbered the Tribe 56-18, by the way). Despite her unsporting choice, which earned her a chorus of Bronx cheers, van der Veen won the week with a 10-4 record and vaulted into the early lead. MacDonalld, following tradition by picking the Tribe, went 9-5 to place second. Newsom (18-6) was

third and Jansen (7-7) brought up the rear.

**PICK OF THE WEEK:** Van der Veen's run of luck didn't end with taking ETSU. She was the only picker who prognosticated Syracuse's 25-41 pasting of Maryland.

**POOB PICK OF THE WEEK:** East Carolina fooled everybody by trashing NC State 32-14.

**SKIRTS vs. SHORTS:** It's all tied up, 17-11.

**GUEST PICKER:** Ron McCray, a Guest Picking veteran, put together a solid 9-5 showing. This week, that anchor-splashing DG senior Catherine Perrin will try her luck.



Catherine Perrin, Guest Picker.

W&M at Navy (10-4)	MacDonalld (9-5)	Newsom (8-6)	Jansen (7-7)	Guest Picker Catherine Perrin
UVa at Maryland	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tobe
Clemson at VA Tech	Terps	Terps	Terps	Cava
UR at Wake Forest	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Purdue at Washington	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake
Bucknell at Colgate	Purdue	Huskies	Huskies	Purdue
Notre Dame at Mich.	Colgate	Colgate	Bucknell	Bucknell
UNC at Oklahoma	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
UCLA at Nebraska	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners
BYU at Texas	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies
Tennessee at Miss. St.	BYU	Horns	BYU	Horns
Holy Cross at Army	Miss. St.	Vols	Miss. St.	Wof.
Bethune-Cookman	H. Cross	Army	H. Cross	H. Cross
as Morgant St.	B-C	B-C	Morg. St.	Morg. St.
JMU at Appalachian St.	App. St.	JMU	JMU	JMU
Condoms at Health Center	Ribbed.	lubed.	lubed.	colored?

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