



The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

Warning: Warm up your brain before reading this issue. This newspaper is not a joke and is not to be taken too seriously. But not to worry.

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6th-Floor Organization Form No. 28

Police, FBI investigate rape, murders

Senior, friend found slain near Yorktown

By James House and Chris Foote

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has released no new information regarding the apparent homicide of a William and Mary senior and a Virginia Beach stockbroker since the agency's initial reports on Monday.

On that day, FBI officials reported that the bodies of Rebecca Ann Dowski, a transfer student from Dickinson College (Pa.), and Cathleen Marian Thomas, one of the first female graduates of the Naval Academy, had been found in Thomas' 1980 Honda Civic hatchback. A passing jogger discovered the car late Sunday afternoon at the bottom of an embankment off the Colonial Parkway near a Naval supply depot, approximately six miles from the campus. The FBI is investigating the case because the land surrounding the Parkway is Federal property. Dowski is originally from Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Additionally, the Campus Police is "extremely involved" in the investigation, according to Mark Johnson, investigator for the Campus Police. The police questioned several students for background information about the case this week, Johnson said, but declined further comment on the matter.

The women's bodies were found in the back seat of Thomas' car with their throats slit "from ear to ear," according to Jack Wagner, special agent in charge of the Norfolk office of the FBI. Wagner added that both were fully clothed, and that there were no signs of a robbery. The victims' purses and wallets were found with money and credit cards inside.

College officials doubt that Dowski's attendance at the College had anything to do with her death, or that the murders were connected to the rape that occurred on campus Oct. 3.

"The FBI has no information to show that anyone on campus is in danger," Samuel Sadler, dean of student affairs, said Wednesday. "Becky's death was not school

related." At prestime, investigators were unable to produce any motive for the crimes. FBI agent Jim Walters told the Washington Post Tuesday that drugs are not believed to be involved. Furthermore, there were no signs of sexual assault on either of the victims, although results of autopsies and other tests which the Norfolk medical examiner performed this week were not made public.

The two were last seen alive Thursday afternoon, outside Chandler Hall where Dowski lived on the second floor. According to Richard Dowski, the victim's brother, Rebecca's mother "was expecting her home for the weekend," but that Rebecca was missed when she didn't show up in Poughkeepsie soon after classes ended.

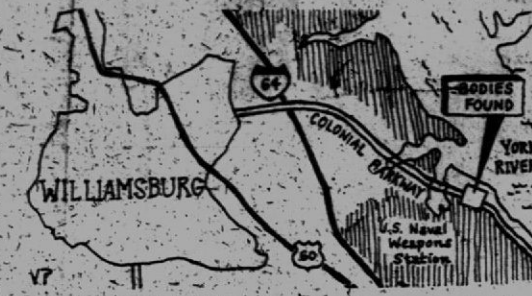
"Her intent was to head home (eventually) for the weekend to do laundry, to do what college kids do," he said. Rebecca Dowski's car was found on campus packed with luggage, apparently in preparation for a trip. Robert Dowski, making his comments at an impromptu news conference in James Blair Hall Tuesday, asked that anyone who might know the whereabouts of his sister between Thursday afternoon and Sunday contact authorities immediately.

It was unclear as to how the victims met and became friends. Cumber said that the Campus Police understood that the victims were friends, but knew little else. Robert Dowski said that he didn't know Thomas, but that his family "didn't know many of her friends in the [Dewater] area. We don't know the connection between the other victim and my sister." He explained that since his sister had only been enrolled in William and Mary since January, his family hadn't had the opportunity to meet many of her friends.

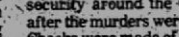
Though Sadler and other officials maintained that the murders were not campus-related, they beefed up security around the College soon after the murders were discovered. Checks were made of all residence hall door locks and emergency lighting, and uniformed patrols were extended. Cumber said that his officers were working overtime patrolling the campus, and that two to three Old Colonial Security guards had been temporarily hired. Neither Sadler nor Cumber would speculate as to how long these guards would be retained, but Sadler noted that the patrols would continue "until the campus is reassured."

Hours after Sadler learned of the homicide, his office circulated to students on campus a one-page letter explaining all that was known about the case. Sadler's office wrote a second letter Tuesday, with additional details. Sadler met with Chandler residents at 9pm Tuesday to offer further assistance.

Buddy West, president of the brokerage house where Thomas worked since June, said that Thomas "had a couple of friends



Rebecca Dowski



Cathleen Thomas

William and Mary," according to the Richmond Times-Dispatch. He added that Thomas was an "exceptional" worker, who was making \$4,000 a month in commissions. The Times-Dispatch quoted him as saying Thomas "didn't come in [Monday] we really began to worry because she never missed a day before."

Thomas, originally from Lowell, Mass., graduated in the top half of her class from the Naval Academy in 1981 with a B.A. in political science. She served as protocol officer for the Navy's Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, until she was discharged this summer. For the past four months, she had worked selling securities.

This is the first known homicide of a full-time William and Mary student in history. In 1975, a part-time student, Audrey Jean Weiler, was killed by Michael M. Smith near the James River. The Commonwealth executed Smith for this crime earlier this year.

Two suspects jailed following Yates assault

By James House

The campus police have charged Thomas W. Buchanan, a 22-year-old resident of Warwick Boulevard in Newport News, with the rape of a sophomore woman on Oct. 3, behind Yates Hall.

A second man, 26-year-old Samuel Gentile of the same address, also faces charges in connection with the attack. The police charged Gentile with simple assault for his role in the incident.

On Oct. 3, the student was walking alone back to her room from a fraternity party between 11 pm and 12 pm when she was accosted. The police allege that Buchanan and Gentile attacked the woman, and that Buchanan actually raped her. Witnesses said that the two suspects were drinking earlier in the evening at a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity party. Mark Johnson, an investigator for the Campus Police, said that the police believe that Buchanan and Gentile left the party and harassed students near the Health Center prior to the rape.

According to the police, the female student, whose name has not been released, was dragged into the woods behind Yates. The woman received minor cuts and bruises from the attack. Following the assault, the woman contacted the police on one of the newly installed emergency phones.

Johnson said that the police were fortunate with the timing of the installation of the phone system. Johnson explained that the phone was just hooked up the day before the attack occurred.

Police attribute its success in quickly solving the case to two tips they received: a phone call on the local crime-line and the observations of two Williamsburg police officers. Last Sunday, the police got a tip on the phone which led them to Buchanan and Gentile. The second break also came on Sunday, when two city police officers responded to a report of a disturbance at a local business and noticed that one of the people involved matched the description of the suspect in the rape case.

Continued on p. 4

Escort increases force; Sigma Chi to lend hand

By James House

A recent rape and last week's homicide of two women has increased the force of the APO's escort service. Escort will call Sigma Chi's.

There are brothers at the house studying who have volunteered to help. They've proved very helpful tonight [Wednesday night]. Gelyin said Sigma Chi will be helping Escort through next week.

APU's Escort service is located in the basement of Landrum. Their phone was just installed over Fall break; the number is extension 4423. Gelyin encourages everyone to use Escort.

backups in case we need them." If someone calls for an escort while the APO brother is out escorting someone, Escort will call Sigma Chi's. There are brothers at the house studying who have volunteered to help. They've proved very helpful tonight [Wednesday night]. Gelyin said Sigma Chi will be helping Escort through next week.

APU's Escort service is located in the basement of Landrum. Their phone was just installed over Fall break; the number is extension 4423. Gelyin encourages everyone to use Escort.

Friends say Dowski liked kids, and they'll miss her

By Chris Foote

Friends and acquaintances described Rebecca Dowski as a friendly student who played many recreational sports, enjoyed studying the liberal arts, and who worked well with children.

"She was always generous of her time," Emily Pease, Dowski's English composition instructor said. "She would have given you anything." She babysat my children and they liked her really

well. She had a real knack for entertaining them and taking care of them."

During the school year, Dowski worked at the Garden of Children, a Williamsburg day-care center. For the past few years, Dowski spent her summer working at a YMCA children's camp in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., her hometown. She served as head camp counselor and was promoted to Teen Travel Director last summer.

Dowski transferred to the College in January of this year, after three years at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. She chose William and Mary because she wanted "more focus" in her liberal arts studies, according to her brother, who met with the press at James Blair Hall on Tuesday.

According to her resume, Dowski desired a job in corporate finance, had experience with many computer systems, and carried a 3.2 GPA.

Some reports this week said that Dowski wanted to be a stockbroker, a job that Cathleen Thomas, the other victim found Sunday, had held in Virginia Beach since being discharged from the Navy in June.

Dowski spoke fluent French. Her family moved to Paris for two years when she was 16, and she graduated from the American School in Paris. A leading athlete, there, she was named team captain for the softball and basketball

squads, and earned Athlete of the Year honors there before she graduated.

While at Dickinson, Dowski starred on the school's softball team, and was named MVP and a Mid-Atlantic All-Conference team member. Jennifer Peink, a close friend, said that Dowski did not "have time" to pursue organized athletics at William and Mary, but that she remained active.

The Dowski family has planned a memorial service for tomorrow

in Poughkeepsie. A separate service will be held in Williamsburg sometime next week, but details of that service were not available at press time. The Dowski family has asked that flowers not be sent, but that persons wishing to make donations should address them to:

The Rebecca Ann Dowski Scholarship Fund
YMCA of Poughkeepsie
18 Bancroft Road
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601

'Downburst' fells trees

Damage extensive

By Marika van der Veen

While most of us were still comfortably asleep in our beds at home, or wherever we were for break, the people in Tidewater were suffering through what many believed to be a tornado. The storm hit at about 8am Tuesday morning, and in 15 minutes had covered a selective arc from the mouth of the Chickahominy River to James Store, across the Yorktown River, according to The Virginia Gazette.

Although many reported seeing the funnel shape that characterizes a tornado, the storm was classified by the National Weather Service as a "downburst." Meteorologist Terry Rittler, quoted in The Virginia Gazette, explained, "It was straight-line wind damage as compared to the rotating wind damage typical of a tornado. There was no evidence from the damage that there was a tornado."

Continued on p. 3



Drinking sessions planned

By Phyllis Wolfteich

The College will mark National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 20 to Oct. 23, with programs designed to educate students and alert them to the hazards of alcohol abuse.

The week's program will include a drunk driving simulator, a controlled drinking experiment, and a "dramatic" portrayal of poet Dylan Thomas' bout with alcoholism. The College's Task Force on Alcohol and Substance Abuse and the Facts on Tap organization is sponsoring W&M's Alcohol Awareness week.

The sponsors will provide literature and information to students in the Campus Center lobby from 11am to 2pm on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The literature distributed on Monday will deal with problems related to alcohol. On Tuesday, sponsors will offer non-alcoholic beverages which look and taste like mixed cocktails, Bacon Street and other organizations which offer assistance to people with drinking problems will be in the lobby on

Inside



The men's soccer team traveled to sunny California over break, but found the competition there a bit rough. It lost two of three games, and ended its 10-game winning streak. Story, picture Sports cover.

Beyond the 'Burg No thaw in Iceland

By Greg Johnston
Flat Hat Staff Writer

● In Reykjavik, Iceland, the summit meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev ended without an agreement because of US unwillingness to stop development of the space-based "Star Wars" defense.

Secretary of State George Shultz said both sides were near an agreement to halve bomber and missile arsenals in five years and to eliminate them by 1996. Both sides were prepared to eliminate all but 100 intermediate range missiles including those based now in Europe.

The US insisted on proceeding with the development and testing of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), viewing it as an "insurance policy" to prevent any nation from launching a successful nuclear strike.

Gorbachev said the Soviet Union made "unprecedented concessions," and the break occurred because of US insistence on being allowed to test SDI in the atmosphere.

"Who was going to accept that?" Gorbachev is quoted as saying. "It would have taken a madman to accept that."

But Shultz said, "It became more and more clear that the Soviet Union's objective was to kill the SDI program."

Shultz added that killing SDI would be turning away from the "basic interest of US allies in the free world."

● In Managua, Nicaragua, the Sandinista government newspaper said the capture of Eugene Hasenfus provided "proof of the open participation of the US in the war of aggression against Nicaragua." Hasenfus, an American soldier of fortune, was the only survivor in the shooting down of a US cargo plane containing two other Americans.

Secretary of State Shultz, the White House, and the CIA all denied the Sandinista accusations. Shultz said the plane had been hired by "private persons" who had "no connection with the US government at all."

● In San Salvador, El Salvador, a massive earthquake struck the capital, inflicting particularly heavy damage on the downtown area and the shantytowns on the outskirts. At least 350 persons were killed and 6,800 injured, according to the Red Cross.

The quake damaged the homes of 40,000 families and left 20,000 homeless. The US has provided search and rescue teams, along with \$321,600 in aid.

● In National Football League action, the Dallas Cowboys destroyed the Redskins 30-6, dropping Washington from the ranks of the unbeaten. Backup quarterback Steve Pueller (subbing for the injured Danny White) passed for 323 yards and one touchdown.

Their loss dropped the Redskins into a tie for first place in the NFC East with the New York Giants; both teams have 5-1 records. Dallas is one game out at 4-3.

Corrections

The photo accompanying the story on illegal swapping of student ID's in the last issue of The Flat Hat mistakenly implied that the student pictured was misusing the ID pictured. The student was not using someone else's ID.

College gets safety guide from state" in the last issue closed with

an incomplete thought. Dennis Whelan was comparing Fred Pot's decisions to an ultimatum without discussion. The article left off the word "discussion."

The photo of Karen Schoemer on the front page of the Features section should have been credited to Kenneth S. Bennett.



KD's cavort after accepting bids on October 5. This is the first year of activation for the Alpha Phi Chapter which was last on campus two years ago.

36 women join Kappa Delta; sorority continues its campus recolonization

By Phyllis Wolfteich
Flat Hat Managing Editor

The Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Delta (KD) sorority reactivated its 58-year-old charter at the College this fall after a two year absence. Recolonization weekend occurred on Oct. 3-5, when 12 national officers of Kappa Delta and 50 sisters from UVa conducted rush for 125 Williams and Mary students, according to Shelli Stockton, graduate counsel for KD.

After the three-day rush period, which was "more casual than formal sorority rush," KD extended bids to 38 rushees and had 36 acceptances, according to Stockton. They are continuing to rush, Stockton said, by talking to interested girls who weren't able to participate in the recolonization/rush weekend.

"ISC Intersorority Council will let us take up to 95. We will take as many qualified girls as we have. If there are 85, we'll take 85. We are looking for a core group of quality girls that will make the foundation for the chapter," Stockton said.

The 36 pledges have a "unique opportunity and challenge. They are the chapter; they are KD at W&M. They make all the decisions. Tonight they decided what social activities they want to have," Stockton said.

They are different from other established sorority chapters, according to Stockton. "For instance, they don't have big sisters." However, after this year, they will be more like the other sororities on campus. They will participate in formal rush. "We'll

be big sisters," KD pledge Heidi Rolufs said.

Stockton is KD's advisor from the national chapter. Using national guidelines and pledge guidelines, she will help them form their traditions and activities. Until they elect pledge class officers, she is in more of a leadership position than she will be in the future. After there are pledge class officers, Stockton will be in an advisory position.

For the past two years, the Kappa Delta house has served as the Intersorority Council House, with members of different sororities occupying its rooms. It will occupy its house at the end of this academic year, reclaim its furniture from storage, and redecorate the house.

Abortion films to deliver messages

By Stephanie Golla
Assistant News Editor

The pro-choice/pro-life debate will come to Williams and Mary when the Alternatives to Abortion group and the Progressive Student Alliance show opposing films about abortion within one week of each other.

Alternatives to Abortion will show *The Silent Scream* on Oct. 29 in Millington Auditorium at 7pm. The film, according to Erin Kelly, public relations officer, is narrated by Dr. Bernard Nathanson, who once operated one of the largest abortion clinics in New York City. *The Silent Scream* shows an ultrasound picture of a fetus being aborted.

A panel discussion will follow this film. Members of the panel are as follows: Geline Williams, Chairman of National Right to Life; John Ryland, Chairman of the Williamsburg Chapter of the Virginia Society for Human Life; and Jim Knicely, a lawyer in Williamsburg who is active in the pro-life movement. A fourth person is still being sought.

Within a week of *The Silent Scream* showing, the Progressive Student Alliance will present *A Physicians' Response to the Silent Scream*. "It doesn't surprise me there is a response," Kelly said. Dorian Green, Alliance member, says the film was created by physicians who felt *The Silent Scream* is a misrepresentation of the abortion process and therefore "attempted to set the record straight" through their film. The movie is tentatively scheduled to be shown on Oct. 30, Green said.

"We hoped that the film would generate campus response and discussion," Kelly said.

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Storm causes extensive damage

Continued from p. 1

The storm jumped up and down, touching down periodically, causing occasional damage with sustained winds clocked at 75mph. It moved through the area at a speed of 40mph.

According to The Gazette, no one was hurt by the storm, although there was extensive damage. Heritage Resort Campgrounds on the Chickahominy suffered the worst damage; at least 60 unoccupied trailers and boats were blown over or damaged.

Although the College was not in the path of the storm, the roads many people used to return from break were blocked by fallen trees, including Interstate 64. Most roads,

however, were cleared by afternoon. Falling trees also damaged at least 12 fire homes, according to The Gazette.

Another result of the storm reported by The Gazette was the loss of power to 450 customers of Virginia Power. Extra crews from Norfolk and Richmond came to help, and by late afternoon, power had been returned to all but 900 of those affected.

Bernice Burleson, a College Bookstore employee, is a resident of the area directly affected by the storm. "We didn't know it was coming," she said. "Neither did the National Weather Service."

Her uncle, whose home was also in the path of the storm, lost one

cow and several windows to the downburst. Burleson said she saw many trees that had fallen on cars or had damaged fences. She also reported damage to Greenspring Mobile Home, where one trailer had been blown off its foundation.

Burleson's sister-in-law, Mabel Bufleson, described the storm as "something I never have experienced before and never want to. There was so much wind and fog—it was raining so hard we couldn't see out the windows. We couldn't see what was going on."

"It came suddenly and left suddenly," Mabel Burleson said. "It lasted about two or three minutes. We didn't have time; we didn't know what to do."



Storm does damage by downing trees near Williamsburg area.

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Associate provost selected

College recently named Slevin to the position of Associate Provost for Academic Affairs, according to Mel Schiavone.

Slevin is currently the Coordinator of Academic Programs with the Council of Higher Education in Virginia. As coordinator, she has co-chaired a "state-wide force on undergraduate career planning and placement pro-

grams," and coordinated the 1985 and 1986 state-wide retention conferences and the Education for Economic Security Act, Title II, according to a University Relations press release.

She has served as a reviewer for the six-year curricular plan proposals and the Funds for Excellence programs and as a liaison between the Council for Higher Education and the Department of Education.

A former member of the University of Richmond's sociology department, Slevin has a master's and a PhD degree from the University of Georgia and a bachelor's degree from the University College in Dublin.

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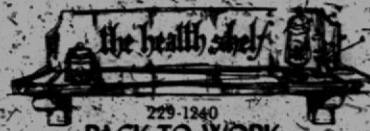
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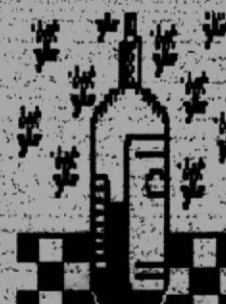
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Alcohol Awareness Week

October 20-23, 1986
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October 23--Millington Auditorium
7:30 p.m.
Controlled Drinking Demonstration
Free (non-alcoholic) Refreshments



Sponsored by William and Mary Task Force on Alcohol and Substance Abuse
FACTS ON TAP

Campus Police arrest two suspects in connection with Oct. 3 rape of college sophomore



Yellow police banners indicate the scene of the attack as Investigator Mark Johnson surveys the area.

Continued from p. 1
On Monday, the police questioned Buchanan and Gentile. That evening, the two men turned themselves in to the police, and were subsequently arrested and charged.
W. Samuel Sadler, dean of student affairs, complimented the police's effort, calling it "a great piece of police work" and noting that they gathered a large volume of information in a very short period of time.
Johnson noted that no confessions have yet been received.

*"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."
"Are you OK to drive?"
"What? a few beers?"*

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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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Letters to the Editor

Did 'Extremities' Provoke Anything?

To the Editor:

Rape is an issue that is becoming a more visible aspect of life; it is time for people to uncover their eyes and face the horrible reality: rape exists. A question may arise about the recent rape on campus and the publicity of the Studio Theater production of the play "Extremities." Is it possible that the play can incite people to the extremes it is dealing with?

Senior Gordon Wachsmann who played the rapist, Raul, in "Extremities" was available to answer questions and supply insight on the subject. Wachsmann, having put himself into the role of a rapist both physically and psychologically is perhaps able to understand the thinking behind the actions of a rapist. He believes that virtually every man is a rapist inside because rape is the ultimate act of violence and control; the man has the utmost power and

this feeling is exhilarating. The norms of society restrain men from acting on the feeling, but unfortunately, deviant behavior abounds and results in the ugly crime of rape.

As for any plausible connection between the publicity for "Extremities" and the recent crime, Wachsmann says "absolutely not." He feels that rape is a pertinent issue and "Extremities" helped to bring rape out into the open. There is an unconscious acceptance of it because no one talks about it. No one really knows how to react to rape. Wachsmann cited one example during his Saturday night performance where "boozos in the upper right hand corner of the audience were laughing during the rape scene." This immature reaction to rape can perhaps be attributed to the fact that William and Mary is a cloistered environment. Thus, "Extremities" provides the much needed

catalyst that advises students to open themselves up to things that they don't want to see.

It is shocking to see how prevalent rape really is in society. Gordon quoted a few statistics from the script: one in three women are sexually assaulted by the age of eighteen, there is a 98 percent success rate for a rapist, the average rapist commits 20 rapes. The statistics emphasize the fact that it is absurdly easy for a rapist to escape being convicted due to society's outlook on rape. Unlike robbery or murder, where we acknowledge the blatant crime, rape is germinating under the surface. The production "Extremities" did not in any way encourage committing the crime. Instead, it publicized the fact that rape exists and it needs to be dealt with, not overlooked.

Colleen Funnell
Sophomore

Big Brother Lives

To the Editor:

When our forefathers came to this young nation, their pre-occupation was to make a living, raise a family, obtain an education, and to pass on the American heritage.

The nation was especially united in times of war. Thankfully there has been no international conflict in decades but internal disunity is widespread. There is no overseas "blood letting" but domestic struggle would make Karl Marx shave his beard with joy.

Now we see...
 conflict between the law abiding and law breaking
 strife between labor unions VS those desiring non-union workers
 differences between government entities; federal, state, county and city.

One of the manifestations of home-side hostilities is manifested by the magnitude and multitude of surveillance (bugging).

Big Brother seems to have an "electronic interest" in all Americans and this interest may extend to inner-disagreements among other agencies. Tax payers are being investigated by devices for which they have paid. Big Business has competitors, foreign and domestic, and protest financial interests with intricate devices preventing industrial sabotage. Bulging federal budgets for defense industry lead manufacturers to pick the Pentagon clean.

Big "Supernaturals" richly endowed by the Founding Fathers with privileged rights, some spiritual societies have departed from surveillance by the "Diety" to scarce-

ly religious, home grown, intelligence systems. Has the "bug" replaced the Holy Bible? Has the computer bank substituted common sense? Or the Sacraments? Or sanity?

After 2 centuries, America is still beautiful. Lady Liberty continues to be the symbol of freedom. However, the Beautiful Lady must be amazed at the strange variety of electronic frequencies buzzing around her embellished crown.

Dr. Urban Terbitien
Yancey, Texas

Cumbee, Sadler Express Thanks

To the Editor:

Since early Sunday morning, October 4, a number of students have come forward with information and have volunteered their services to assist the investigation which began after the assault on one of our women students. We would like to express our appreciation to all of those who have offered assistance in the matter, especially the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This has been another example to us of what has become a tradition at William and Mary, the community rallying together at a time of misfortune.

Richard S. Cumbee
Director of Campus Police
W. Samuel Sadler
Dean of Student Affairs

A Moment to Grieve

To the Editor:

My initial reaction was one of horror. Disbelief. And definitely shock. Not many people can respond to a murder, particularly one close at hand, as if nothing happened. Realistically, these things do happen, though, but so rarely do we have cause to do more than simply acknowledge the tragedy, and say "that's horrible" or "that's so sad," and switch the channel to something a little more appealing. Even the murder mysteries on television are generally pretty enjoyable diversions for most of us—simply because they are always solved down to the very last detail. But this is real. And it's much too close for comfort. But we go on with our lives as we normally would, gradually forgetting about the unpleasantness of it all, and we lose contact with the event, a perfectly natural tendency, of course.

I never knew the victim who attended William and Mary, nor did I know her companion. And, like most of us, this tragedy will fade in my memory. Even the shivers I feel down my spine when I think of those poor, terrified girls will doubtlessly disappear, but I can say with certainty that I will never lose track of the resulting feelings: outrage and a very intense and sincere desire to hear that the murderer is behind bars. We all continue with our college lives, as we should, but I hope that we can spare a moment to grieve for two lives that were abruptly and unjustly taken.

Karla Campbell
Sophomore

Rebecca Ann Dowski

Rebecca Ann Dowski had the world by the neck on one level, her accomplishments during 21 years would be the envy of many peers. She spoke fluent French, she had an array of computer hardware, youth camps during the summer, she had All-Conference honors in softball playing for Dickinson, her previous college, more importantly, she was very like. Those who knew her describe her as "fun-loving," "easy to get along with," "nice."

Her death this weekend saddens the community, and though she had only been a student for a semester and a half, she will be missed.

What hurts the most about a death like Rebecca's are the lingering questions. What could anyone have for killing her and her friend Thomas, her friend? Who could do such a crime? For relatives like Rebecca Dowski, the victim's brother who has the public for any information which

could assist authorities, the uncertainty and the speculation must be devastating. To lose a family member under any circumstances is tragic. To lose one under these must be crippling.

But for college students, Dowski's death teaches a vital lesson. Life is precious, and we should enjoy each day at college that we can, even though we have been trained to think of the outside world as the "real" one. To us, it is college that is real, and to dwell on the future is to deny ourselves enjoyment of the time at hand. Dowski packed a lot of living into her 21 years. We would do well to do the same.

John Donne once wrote that our lives are like chapters in the same book, and when someone dies, a chapter is not torn out, but rather translated into a different language. Rebecca Ann Dowski's chapter will continue to influence those who knew her, and those who loved her. Her death, most certainly, diminishes the rest of us as well.

Here Come Cowboys

It was a bad week for Washington: the Soviets were crushed by Dallas, and the Soviets were routed in Reykjavik.

Loss to the Cowboys wasn't really all that important—the beloved "Skins are still place. Unfortunately, the loss to the Soviets dumped the US into second place in the real world series.

President Reagan's insistence that his Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) remain untouched by negotiators, has propelled arms race into space. Reagan and the Soviets had the opportunity to finally end the arms race, but petty nationalism got in the way. The Soviets made concessions such as limiting missiles in Asia and verification of arms treaties, but President Reagan was unwilling to make the one concession the Soviets sought: limiting "Star Wars" research to the laboratory for the next

Russians proposed to reduce the number of nuclear warheads with the objec-

tive of eliminating all inter-continental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM) by the year 2000. This wasn't enough for our president.

Had he accepted the Soviets' deal, there would have been no need for the multi-billion dollar SDI gadgetry. If there are no ICBMs, there is no reason to invest money in developing ways to destroy these missiles. There's no need for a raincoat in the desert.

Not only is Reagan's *faux pas* ludicrous in the eyes of Americans, it damages our international image. Our president is seen by foreigners as confirmation that America is a nation of war-mongers. Our allies who do not support SDI as staunchly as our president does, feel that it should be traded away in exchange for the reduction of arms which could destroy them—and us.

But, of course, as everyone knows, it was only a game.

James House and
Marika van der Veen

The Left Isn't Right

Editor:

Week's Progressive Student protest made an absolute fool out of both the vice-president and the College of William and Mary.

PSA's demonstration showed how immature and irresponsible a group of young adults could be. No matter how you feel about the administration's policies, Bush is still the vice-president worthy of at least a small respect. After all, he is the president's right-hand man, and for all practical purposes is the second-most important individual in the free



Kenneth Barnett

To the Editor:

Tactless, tasteless, and disgraceful aptly describe the Progressive Student Alliance's first organized public activity: the protest held at William and Mary Hall on October 3 in response to vice-president George Bush's visit to help Congressman Herb Bateman raise funds for his reelection campaign. Such behavior displayed by the PSA probably indicated future patterns as well. As observers at the protest, we witnessed with overall disgust the group's activities.

Members of the PSA had the right motives coupled with seemingly genuine commitments to beliefs that the present administration has erred in its policies on Nicaragua, South Africa, and the nuclear arms race. This attempt to speak out against perceived evils in the national government's foreign and domestic policies served to remind the Reagan Administration that it is neither infallible, nor universally supported. In this sense, the protesters' actions were

laudable.

However, these well-intended notions were marred by the means of protesting which proved to be malicious and abusive. The group had poignant chants such as "Books, not bombs" and "Stop the war in Central America" which attacked the President's policies themselves. But amongst the chants were "You can't hug a baby with nuclear arms," cried out as a pregnant woman passed. Also from the group came "More programs for the elderly," uttered only as an elderly couple passed. These were clearly aimed at individuals who decided to attend this political fund raiser. Name-calling has rarely been effective in creating a credible activist group. True activists attack policies always, individuals rarely, and babies never.

PSA, protest, make your voice be heard, and exercise the fundamental freedoms granted to Americans. Doing so might even bring to light problems that truly exist and must be addressed. However, thoughtless actions serve only to damage your

credibility (before you have any) and threaten your survival as a responsible and articulate activist group.

Some of the protesters pointed out that those going to see Mr. Bush did not have to pay 50 dollars to see the protest. Quite frankly, the protesters were not worth that. The attendees got what they paid for.

J. Eric Holloway
James Low
Freshmen

To the Editor:

Once again this newspaper dispels the rumor that it, and the "news media" is general, have no liberal bias. The lack of coverage concerning the arrival of the Vice-President of the United States of America was disgraceful at best. However, when the vice-president was mentioned, it was only in the context of the purely ridiculous Progressive Student Alliance. Then, as if to add insult to injury, The Flat Hat devoted a rather large section of the editorial page to give some free publicity to these social and political misfits.

Why the PSA even merits mentioning is puzzling. They consist primarily of immature college students who have a vague notion of "the sixties" and try in various ways to live out their fantasies. It was ridiculous to protest George Bush, as his role in our government's policies is so limited.

What was even more pitiful than the alleged reasons for the protest however, was the protest itself. It was poorly organized, and consisted primarily of a social gathering of the PSA, with some people who had the bright idea that a sign here and there might make things look a little more official. At least at other universities when there is a protest, someone notices. However, the PSA is apparently such a lame organization that it had trouble fielding twenty-five people to stand there and look silly.

I suppose that points out the intellectual caliber of William and Mary's students that few were stupid enough to waste a Friday afternoon. Without question, watching General Hospital would have been more productive than standing outside W&M Hall.

My suggestions to the PSA include: 1. Passing out lyrics to all of your "dedicated" sixty-fives so they will at least know which song you're attempting to sing (since only five or six people seemed to have even heard the songs before); 2. Advertising in this newspaper for people to work as protesters for \$3.25/hour (plus tips) in order to have at least thirty people for the next "protest"; 3. Determining what you plan to protest before the protest begins. (I realize that requires some advance planning, but it would probably help); 4. Perhaps sending a detachment of "protesters" to the entrance that the person you're protesting uses so he can at least be

aware of your presence, and 5. Try waiting until there is something happening which deserves protest. I realize the fact that Ronald Reagan is president may irritate you, but I think the topic is just a little too broad.

Perhaps this newspaper, in the best tradition of liberal excellence, will continue to give you front page coverage. You'd better hope so, because from what you saw Friday, that's the only way you'll stay alive.

Joe Howard
Freshman

The Flat Hat

Vol. 76, No. 7
Oct. 17, 1986

The Flat Hat welcomes all letters expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters must be typed and double-spaced, and include the name of the author, his class, a number where he may be reached, and relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups.

Anyone wishing to submit a column should contact the editor. Letters and columns should be as brief as possible. The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Letters and columns must be turned in by midnight Wednesday at The Flat Hat office for publication in Friday's issue.

Letters, columns, and cartoons published reflect the views of the authors only. Unsigned editorially reflect the views of the editor, which are not necessarily shared by the rest of the staff.

Sincerely,
Jim Crumley
Freshman

News In Brief

'Crusading to Victory' Homecoming theme

"Crusading to Victory" is the theme for the 1986 Homecoming parade, John Phillips, director of Alumni Affairs, announced. The theme reflects the Tribe's opponents for the homecoming game—the Holy Cross Crusaders. The float competition is open to all organizations and residence halls. The Society of the Alumni, which sponsors Homecoming, will award prizes for the five best floats. The awards for first through fifth place will be \$350, \$200, \$150, \$100, and \$50 respectively. Organizations wishing to enter the float competition should attend a meeting in the Campus Center Little Theater at 3:30 on Oct. 22. Society of the Alumni Press Release

The Echo resounds through the campus

The 1985-86 Colonial Echo has arrived and can be picked up at the Echo office in the basement of the Campus Center from 2-5 pm Monday through Friday. Students will need their IDs to claim their yearbooks. A student may not claim another's yearbook unless he or she has that person's ID. Pictures for the 1986-87 yearbook are currently being taken in the Echo office and at William and Mary Hall from 9am-5pm Monday through Friday, through October 24. There is a sitting fee of \$3.95. Kristin Kemper

Hanging textile stolen from Wright's office

An intruder broke into the office of Rita Wright, an assistant professor of anthropology, and stole a Pakistani textile which was hanging on the wall, according to David Vankay of the Campus Police. The textile, which was Wright's personal property, was stolen sometime over the weekend. The piece is described as being nearly square in shape and predominant-

Discipline Committee Results

Offense	Verdict	Penalty
Disruption of class	Guilty	Required to withdraw, eligible to re-enroll the following semester
Personal conduct, responsibility for assault and failure to comply with college officials	Guilty	Required to withdraw, eligible to re-enroll the following semester
Personal conduct	Guilty	Required to withdraw, eligible to re-enroll the following semester
Stealing	Guilty	Required to withdraw, eligible to re-enroll the following semester
Personal conduct, transporting with live safety equipment	Guilty	Required to withdraw, eligible to re-enroll the following semester
Damage to College property	Guilty	Required to withdraw, eligible to re-enroll the following semester
Alcohol offense	Guilty	Required to withdraw, eligible to re-enroll the following semester
Public nuisance and weapons	Guilty	Required to withdraw, eligible to re-enroll the following semester



An artist's rendering of the stolen tapestry.

ly red, with white, dark green, and yellow mixed in. The surface is hand stitched much like an American quilt, the police said. The police are mainly concerned with the recovery of the textile and will not question anyone if the item is returned within the next five days. Anyone with information about the theft should contact either the campus police or Wright.

Dean's list discussed at SA meeting

By Jay Sherman
The Flat Hat Writer

At the Oct. 7 meeting of the Student Association Council, the main focuses were alcohol awareness and the possibility of a Dean's List, in addition to committee reports and announcements. Tracy Mancini, chairperson for the College's Facts on Tap, an alcohol awareness group, spoke before the SAC on what her group does and the issue of alcohol awareness. "Facts on Tap is an alcohol awareness program to promote responsible drinking," Mancini said at the meeting. "Last year, Dean I.W. Samuel Sadler established a task force on alcohol, consisting of students, faculty, and administration, as an active force rather than a reactive force. People don't realize the problem," said Student Association President Ted Zoller. "The gap is getting wider for those who don't drink, and we need to offer alternatives to those who don't drink."

He went on to say that a set policy must be established for campus drinking, and more work and creativity are needed to bridge the gap between those who do and do not drink. On the issue of the Dean's List, SA Executive Vice President Eric Williams, said that many students' reactions were negative, saying that a Dean's List would foster an elitist attitude and place too much of an emphasis on grades. Williams stated that the Dean's List allows students that perform well to receive recognition and provides motivation to learn. The tentative requirements for the Dean's List include a minimum of 12 semester credits for freshmen, and 14 semester credits for upperclassmen. SAC representative Mark Maurer told the SAC that he talked with his constituents about the issue, and they were generally against the idea of a Dean's List. They felt that it went against the traditions of the College and that

the additional reward would be meaningless, since good grades themselves are reward enough. Although the issue is not up for vote by the SAC anytime soon, Ted Zoller and Eric Williams urged the SAC representatives to talk with their constituents to find out their opinions. Army Vaeth, Residential Concerns Committee chairman, announced that her committee is in the process of trying to get more dorms open over Thanksgiving break and announced the phone number for Salon, the company that handles the washing machine and dryer problems (877-1778). Vaeth also updated the Council on the issue of receiving more change machines on campus, saying that "it looks good." The Social Committee announced plans for a bonfire at the War against Princeton football game, as well as the possibility of shuttles for the away football games at the University of Richmond and the University of Virginia.

Alum society seeks a new vice-president

The Society of the Alumni Press Release. The Society of the Alumni, an independent organization closely affiliated with the College, begins the search for a new executive vice president this month. The current vice-president, Scotty Cunningham, will retire effective July 1, 1987. Cunningham, who announced his retirement this past August, has served the Society as Executive Vice President since 1982. He has also been Dean of Admissions for the College and later served as the first president of Christopher Newport College.

In an attempt to involve all facets of the college community in the search, the Society's search committee includes faculty, student, and administrative representatives, as well as members of the Board of Visitors and concerned alumni. The committee is looking for someone who can administer and direct a comprehensive alumni affairs program, spearhead preparations for the Tricentennial celebration in 1993, and also work with current students of the College.

The student-oriented work includes aiding in career planning through Career Day and other activities and also working with the Student-Alumni Liaison Committee in maintaining channels of communication between the alumni and the student body. Anyone wishing to submit suggestions to the committee may contact the student committee representative, Kim Carpenter, addressed to the Alumni House, c/o Austin Roberts, search committee chairman.

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Features

October 17, 1986

Heavenly view: God's Children

Dance, drama and song combine to create a picture of black America

By Sarah Bottoms
Assistant Features Editor

When Director Richard Palmer said, "It was difficult to knit it all together," he wasn't talking about making his own sweater. He was referring to the complexity involved in putting together a "built piece" - William and Mary's Second Season production "God's Children." A "built piece" is a dramatic or musical production designed by the actors and actresses with the use of narrative, adapted short stories, poems, and some original material.

The production focuses on the exploration of life in black rural America during the 1940's and early 1950's. The cast of eighteen got together to brainstorm for ideas and share any personal stories or songs, each offering "pieces" make up the show. As Palmer said, "We spent three weeks interacting in a group. I think they really learned something about one another. It was an education in itself."

"God's Children" contains gospel, dance, drama and moving accounts of life in black rural America. Throughout the show, black-and-white slides from the Smithsonian of striking faces and rustic scenes are projected on to two large screens above the audience. The strong opening "Lord, oh hear me praying" and the finale "Come on up" prove that the cast can harmonize, blending underlying rhythms and melodies by humming and clapping with ease. These particular numbers serve to sand-

with a somewhat weaker middle section.

In the opening, "God's Children" centers on the importance of spiritual influences on the lives of blacks in the form of gospel, preaching and the "meeting of Jesus." In the gospel "The Wounds of Jesus," Audrea Topps sings so strongly that her voice fills the room. As she sways gracefully, the cast softly admonishes her gift of voice with "amen" and "alleluja." In the piece that follows, a young man grapples with the preacher's impending question "Why don't you come to Jesus?" In a state of quandry, his friend finally cries out "Damn, I'm tired of being saved," allowing the audience to laugh at the severity of a salvation ceremony. The company piece "Wade in the Water" contains a haunting melody beautifully sung by soloist Althea Malfoy, whose voice creates a calming effect.

The sections involving the black notion of self-sufficiency are cleverly done. As storytellers portraying older folk, the actors and actresses are at their best. In the piece "We do everything for wesself," the actress takes on the identity of an old woman gesturing and moving with a stooped back and a pointed finger. She describes the struggle of working on the farm while raising a family. In "They worked their own remedy," actress Sherry Boone is an old woman who proudly states that her concoctions of molasses, herbs and fiddler crabs have cured every ill from a broken



Lisa Baldwin performs in "God's Children," Oct. 16-19 at PBK.

knee to whopping cough. These timely vignettes present black heritage in a fascinating and interesting light.

The powerful "Torch Song" sung by Sherry Boone is the strongest solo of the entire show. Boone not only has stage presence, but a controlled command of her voice range. She has the ability to improvise with confidence as well

Her counterpart, Godfrey Simmons, delivers "I Wanta Thank Ya" with a relaxed poise that is genuine.

The cast as a whole presents the pieces with sincerity. The choreography provided by Kelvin Reid and Audrea Topps deserves commendation, especially in the piece "The Same." In this piece, two sets of dancers, one black and

one white, stretch out their arms as if to meet each other yet pass each other instead. It is this very gesture which seems to sum up the feelings between blacks and whites during the time period in the 1940's and 1950's.

"God's Children" provides a rich portrayal of the lifestyles of blacks during the 1940's and early 1950's. It is, for the most part, an original

production which masterfully weaves the threads of poignant vignettes and songs to create an exquisite tapestry of entertainment. "God's Children" has certainly been well knit by Director Palmer and cast alike.

"God's Children" will be performed Oct. 16, 17, and 18 at 8:15pm and Oct. 19 at 9pm in the studio theatre at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.



Orlando Reece

Live...from New York

It's freshman Orlando Reece at NBC

By Susan Winecki
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Elevator rides are usually pretty damn boring. You never know where to look. If you do wind up speaking to someone, nine times out of ten it's about the weather.

But elevator rides at NBC headquarters in Manhattan are a different story. They're star-studded.

You could end up talking softball with Dave Letterman or chatting with a Jean-jacketed Pat Moriarta (Happy Day's Arnold) about what a "good school" William and Mary is - two stars freshman Orlando Reece met on his NBC elevator rides.

Reece, a sprinter on the College's track team, spent his summer tracking down stars and scripts in the halls of NBC, where he worked for three months as a network messenger.

His job benefits not only included meeting stars but attending tapings of various NBC shows, some of

which have waiting lists for tickets over a year long, visiting Bryant Gumbel's teddy bear collection, and befriending Eugene McGuire, NBC's vice-president.

"I found out about the job through a friend of my dad's. I didn't know anything about communication's, but I applied and was accepted," Reece said, who began his job May 27, two days after his graduation from Shenandoah Valley Academy in Virginia. Reece moved to New York and lived with friends in Queens.

"My very first day I was walking down the hall with girl who was showing me around, and I said hello to a guy who passed us. After he passed, she asked me if I knew who that was... I didn't... It was Bryant Gumbel... I thought, these guys look just like normal people," Reece said.

Reece's work uniform consisted of navy blue pants, white shirt, and

Continued on p. 9

From Apollo's laurels to the Brontës' heights

Victorians Institute Conference to discuss religion and literature in Victorian England

By Marike van der Veen
Flat Hat Features Editor

Georgetown University, The Citadel, in South Carolina, and William and Mary all have something in common. After this weekend, each school will have hosted the annual conference of the Victorians Institute. This year's conference will be held at the College tonight and tomorrow in Tucker 120. Its theme is "Religion and Literature in Victorian England."

Although it will emphasize literature, the conference is intended to be an interdisciplinary event. History professor James McCord

and religion professor James Livingston join English professors Terry Meyers, Fraser Neiman, and Nathaniel-Elliott in planning and hosting the event.

Meyers, the central contact for the group, was enthusiastic about the conference. "We're a gathering of 70 to 80 scholars from mostly the mid-Atlantic region, although there are people here from Ohio, Massachusetts, and other places. Nine papers will be presented. Generally they're on religion and literature, but it's interdisciplinary. The first paper is on architecture by a professor from Arkansas."

Other topics to be covered include discussions of George Eliot's treatment of Elizabeth Cady Stanton's question, "Has Christianity Benefitted Women?"; Walter Pater's views of the Greek god of truth, Apollo; and the religious attitudes and beliefs of Charlotte and Emile Brontë, Alfred Tennyson, John Keble, Gerard Manley Hopkins, and Edmund Gosse. These presentations will all be made Saturday, from 9am on.

The conference will be opened this evening with a keynote address by English professor Jerome McGann of the California Institute

of Technology. He will speak on "Christina Rossetti and the Antithesis of Faith."

Meyers explained that Christina Rossetti was a Victorian woman poet whose work began receiving more attention from scholars recently. Meyers said of McGann, "He is the most exciting and provocative scholar of the pre-Raphaelite movement which he started."

Meyers said that any student who wishes to be welcome to sit in on the lectures. His graduate students are planning to attend, and he hopes to see more students there.

Fulbright in Norway

Professor Zamora travels to Trondheim

By Susan Young
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As a foreign correspondent for the Filipino paper Tarlac Star, as president of the Virginia Social Science Association, and as a former Fellow to the United Nations, Mario Zamora has quite an impressive background. Zamora, professor of anthropology, is one of the faculty members that the college brags about.

Last semester, Zamora augmented his list of credentials by traveling to Trondheim, Norway, as a Fulbright Professor. For three months, he immersed himself in Norwegian culture, shared aspects of cultures and concepts that he has studied, and did research.

Zamora's trip to Norway was not the first exchange program that he has participated in. In fact, it was not even his first Fulbright scholarship. Zamora grew up and began his education in the Philippines. An exchange scholar to India during his undergraduate years, Zamora later received a Fulbright grant to study at Cornell University. After taking his PhD in Anthropology at Cornell, he taught both in the US and the Philippines before settling in Williamsburg.

Despite his background as a

traveler, Zamora said that his experience in Norway last semester "tops" his other visits to various parts of the world. "My trip," Zamora said, "changed drastically my academic and regional orientation from South Asia to Scandinavia." Zamora further describes himself as, "excited intellectually and socially about Scandinavia" and "eager to share [his] experience with [his] students."

While at the University of Trondheim, Zamora gave a series of lectures on social change in modern South Asia; advised graduate students on their theses, assisted Trondheim's Social Anthropology Department in their long-term planning, and participated in a graduate seminar. In addition, he and his Norwegian comrade Bjorn Erring published a book entitled *Human Intervention: Fieldwork in Cultural Anthropology*.

For the first few weeks Zamora was in Trondheim, he lived in a cottage for visiting professors. He found, however, that he "wasn't getting to know any students...[and] never saw the other faculty members," so he asked to be lodged elsewhere. He

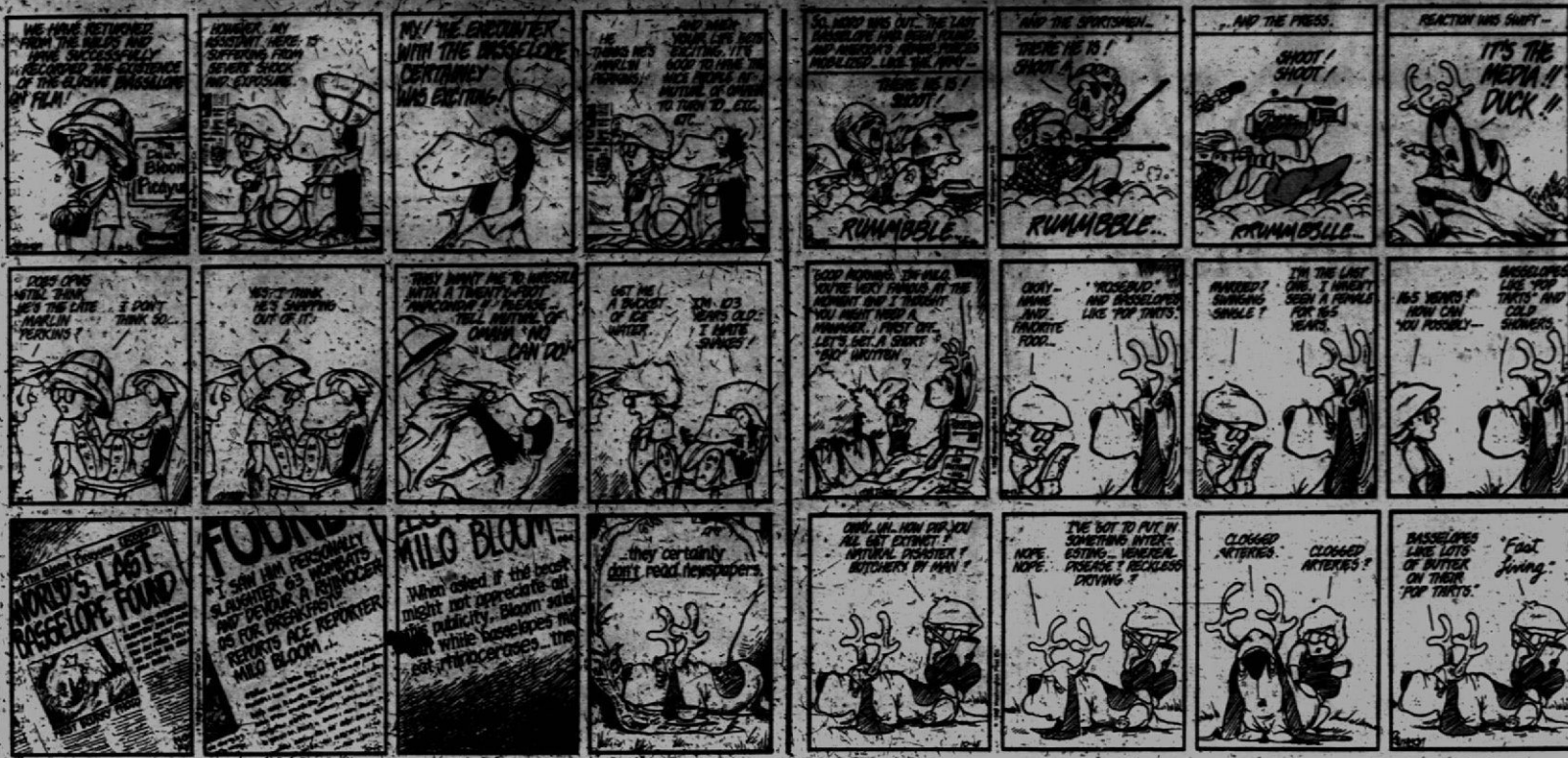
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Professor Mario Zamora of the anthropology department.

by Berke Breathed

Bloom County



The Bottom Line

Fessing up to BOBOed restrooms and embellished research on Marx

By Tim Curran, Eric Fedewa, John Fedewa, and John Peluso
Plus Hat Staff Writers

Q: What happened to the cannon out in front of the Wren building?

A: A Scholar and a Gentleman — Mr. Jefferson, you know we are always elated to shed light on your dark perplexions. We spoke to the head man at Buildings and Grounds, the infamous Mr. Bond. He "broadsided" us with information.

Mr. Bond told us that the cannon will be replaced within six months. It seems the barrel had deteriorated to the point of replacement a few months ago, and now the carriage has followed suit. The replacement ironwork must be manufactured by yours and our favorite monopoly—Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. The new cannon will be a smaller scale version of those in front of the Governor's Palace.



BOBOers observe Morton bathroom antics.

Q: Who's that hot babe on page 242 of the new Yearbook?

A: Well, Mr. Garnier, after considerable research, we made a positive identification of the mystery maiden as Suzie Gruner of Lodge 5. She's an Econ major, Tri-Belt, expert soccer player, and a heck of an all-around gal. Suzie, the Bottom Line salutes you.

Q: What draws those massive crowds to the steps of Morton Hall between classes?

A: These people gather there to witness one of the campus favorite pastimes: Basic Organized Bathroom Observation (BOBO). The multitudes of students drawn there claim that Morton is among the best spots for this activity.

"Between classes you'll get 10 or 15 guys in there, easy," giggled one young coed.

Other groups, however, favor such spots as the Bryan Courtyard or the Swem Lounge for their BOBOing.

Bottom Line camera crews were on location (in between appointments) and managed to capture a small band of BOBOers on film before they fled.

Is BOBOing right for you? We suggest you check local laws and consult your parents before trying.

Déar Bottom Line Staff:

As an avid reader of the Bottom Line, I have come to appreciate your crisp prose style and the effusions of wit that so frequently sparkle therein. In your last efforts (10/03/86), however, I noticed something different; something a bit unsettling. Specifically, the piece on Karl Marx contained certain phrases—"Friedrich 'Boom Boom' Engels" and "intellectual ennu," to name two—that reflected a satirical and ironic prose style. Has a new mind infused the Bottom Line team with

consciousness not normally displayed in your writings. How do you account for these aberrations fresh insight? Or have you simply failed to cite outside sources? Most importantly, should the Bottom Line Subcommittee on Ethics be notified?

Submitted with concern,
The Critic

We are sorry, Mr. Critic, but the recent answer to the question of Karl Marx did not have any factual basis—it was a lie. We must take

full responsibility for this large scale journalistic faux pas—this is a full retraction. We are breaking in a new research assistant, and she "embellished" her research in order to impress her new bosses and get ahead, as it were.

This type of yellow journalism has no place at the Bottom Line; therefore, we had to dismiss the lackey.

We thank you for your keen eye and constructive criticism. We won't let it happen again. Anyway, everybody knows Marx was into the Blues, not punk/polska.

The contents of the Bottom Line represent the opinions and advice of its authors. The aforementioned staff is solely responsible for the selection of topics, and any errors or misrepresentation are not intentional.

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A Film Series

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Luke leads the night with a cool hand

As was the case with Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, Cool Hand Luke is a story of resistance against impossible odds, of an individual unable to abide by the stiff rules of society. Butch and Sundance spent their film running roughshod over the law, but in Luke, Paul Snider's character is already in the clutches. A newcomer to the Southern road gang, he quickly wins them over through endurance and unshakeable good nature.

When the trouble starts, as it does, Luke makes it worse for himself by wearing his self-confidence on his sleeve, unlike the sly convicts. This enrages the stupid, sadistic, petty white guards into persecuting him, while the others can only watch, hard to condemn the prisoners, as they are not a backdrop of goodies to showcase Luke's courage, but men like Luke who simply chosen not to resist as they do.

When he does resist, Luke becomes the hero of the other convicts. His ability to take punishment after punishment and come back for more, still his own master, determined to escape, makes their own dormant desire for freedom. Yet they do not begin to resist, content to identify with Luke instead. The realist imagery in the film is apt; when Luke finally breaks under enduring harassment, the

others desert him. Luke represented their collective defiance of authority, much as McMurphy was a surrogate rebel for the other inmates in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. When McMurphy was lobotomized, the other inmates took up his crusade and stood up to the Big Nurse. The same development takes place in *Cool Hand Luke*, but with a sad twist to it. When Luke finally falls, his best buddy among the convicts is moved to attack the guards, but is subdued. After a while, he tells the story of Luke to new inmates with a smile on his face, his own rage and defiance lessened by time and fear.

Cool Hand Luke is about the hero, and why we make men our heroes to take stands we ourselves dare not. It has a lot to say about the idea of hero-worship, none of it very laudatory. We may identify with Luke, and curse the inmates who won't stick their necks out for him, but with whom should we be identifying ourselves? Luke, or the passive mob that worships him?

—By STEVE JOHNSON

Terminator

James Cameron, writer and director of *Aliens*, first attracted wide-spread acclaim for his earlier science fiction action film, *The Terminator*. Starring unknowns Linda Hamilton and Michael Biehn, it also gave Arnold Schwarzenegger a role commensurate with his then primitive acting talent. Schwar-



Reece plays a cyborg—a robot clothed in human flesh—sent back from the future to kill the mother of a future enemy.

zenegger plays a cyborg—a robot clothed in human flesh—sent back from the future to kill the mother of a future enemy. As the film progresses, the Terminator gets less and less human as his disguise is gradually destroyed. Michael Biehn plays Reese, a futuristic soldier assigned to protect Sarah Connor (Hamilton) from the relentless Terminator. The film is a series of desperate clashes and escapes as Reese and Connor alternately flee and counter-attack.

The time-travel elements are well-handled also; as is usually the case, seemingly random events

prove crucial later, and everything ties up in the end.

The most memorable feature of *The Terminator* is not the plot, however, but the furious action that flows without a break from the first frame. Cameron obviously used the experience of *Terminator* to weave his even faster-paced *Aliens* two years later. If you liked *Aliens*, you'll like *Terminator*; both are adventure first and science fiction a strong second.

—By STEVE JOHNSON

Cool Hand Luke will be shown tonight at 7 pm in *Trinkle*, followed by *The Terminator* at 9 pm. Both movies are sponsored by the S.A.

Norwegian exchange

continued from p. 7

spend the remainder of his stay living in a dormitory with two male freshmen who were studying engineering at the university. "It was great," Zamora recounts. "I taught them Filipino, and they taught me Norwegian! We got along very well."

Not only did Zamora get to know the college community of Trondheim, he also got acquainted with the Filipino population there. "There were a surprising number of Filipinos in Trondheim," Zamora said, "and I made contact with them and got to know them." He also initiated a Philippine freedom dinner when his homeland gained its freedom from the Marcos regime and "established a link between the University of Trondheim and the Filipino community in Trondheim."

In addition, Zamora participated in Trondheim's Rotary Club. Besides making several friends and becoming closer to the members of his community through the club, Zamora shared some of his anthropological knowledge by making various presentations to the club. He also established an exchange link between the club in Trondheim and the club in [his] hometown in the Philippines. In the future, Zamora hopes to see more cultural exchange between Norway and the Philippines.

Zamora found the Norwegians most accommodating. They were hospitable, kind, and they treated me nicely," Zamora said. "I thought they were shy at first, but in general, as they opened up, I found out they were very deep people."

Comparing the students he worked with in Trondheim with William and Mary students, Zamora said that the Norwegians were "older, more definite in their profession, and more serious." He said that the College is more demanding because assessment is continual

and students are forced to keep up with the studies, "whereas in Norway, students can relax a little more until their finals—and then they become frantic," Zamora added, however. "You must remember, I am not an expert; this is only my impression after three months."

In addition to his contributions to the University and its surrounding community, Zamora traveled around Scandinavia and Europe, where he gave speeches and participated in various conferences. He spoke to students and faculty at various universities, including the University of Oslo in (Norway), the University of Stockholm in (Sweden), the University of Copenhagen in (Denmark), and the University of Lisbon in (Portugal).

"Another highlight," Zamora said, "was a trip to London that I took with a group of Norwegian students." He spent about two weeks in London with 40 students and two faculty members from Trondheim. "We had a very fruitful, educational tour (that) focused on urban anthropology," Zamora said. As it took place near the end of his stay in Scandinavia, this trip enabled Zamora to "really get to know some students," and he still corresponds with many of them.

"My stay was a great introduction to a very interesting culture," Zamora said. He stressed that he would "like to see more contacts and exchanges with Scandinavia—both faculty and students—in the future."

"The role of Scandinavia is very significant. We can't escape their influence upon our society," Zamora said. "Further, he would like to see the establishment of a Scandinavian studies program at William and Mary" within the next 10 to 20 years. Zamora strongly believes that "Scandinavian studies are a crucial part of history and should be included in any liberal learning."

Messenger at NBC

continued from p. 7

yellow silk tie. "They were called power ties because Grant Tinker (NBC's president) once mentioned liking yellow ties," Reece said. Working 9am to 5pm or 11am to 5pm five days each week, Reece said, "Everyday was a good time; every day was unpredictable."

Reece explained that of the thirteen messengers, five were hired for the summer and the rest were full-time. "Mostly they were college students who attended classes at night."

His job included delivering scripts to *The Today Show*, *The Tonight Show*, *The David Letterman Show*, or to the *Saturday Night Live* offices, distributing casting notices to the soap operas, and making various deliveries in the city.

The news and all the talk shows were filmed at NBC headquarters. *The Cosby Show* is taped in Brooklyn, and the rest are done in Burbank.

Commenting that he was paid very well, Reece mentioned that NBC pages made less than messengers and that interns received no salary.

According to Reece, pages had to be college graduates and could not work for 18 months in that capacity. They gave tours and got move around the company a lot more. Most of the pages knew if they wanted to break into NBC, starting at the bottom was the way to do it. "I was mainly college graduates, worked for

specific shows, "researching, doing the things the writers didn't want to do," Reece said. "Interns for *The David Letterman Show* played on Dave's softball team... they said he was really funny, really mellow."

"All the interns, pages, and

messengers got to be pretty good friends. We all went out on Fridays together," Reece said.

The worst people to work with were the soap opera stars... soap opera stars think you're supposed to know who they are... soap opera stars think they're gods."

Reece mentioned that after working at NBC, he realized, "TV is not just the glamour... there are finance people, people who coordinate the buying of air-time, personnel people."

Hoping to work as a messenger again next summer, Reece said, "It would be great to be Grant Tinker... but I'd settle for a job in the finance department someday."

"As a messenger," he said, you get to know people, try different jobs... it will help me find out what I really want to do."

The Popcorn Club is on a quest for salt and limes. They will be back next week. Thank you. Bye.

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Interested in a Pioneering Seminar

In the Spring Semester, 1987, an interdisciplinary seminar will be offered by faculty from the Department of Anthropology, the Department of Religion, and the School of Business Administration.

Topics in Corporate Responsibility

The Seminar will examine current issues, such as consumerism, lobbying and environmental problems and concerns. There will be several visitors including chief executives of major corporations.

Professors John Parkany, Franklin Robeson, Vinson Sutlive and Hans Trefel will jointly lead the seminar. Enrollment is limited.

The faculty members offering the seminar will have an open house

Wednesday, October 29, 1986
Chancellors Hall 102
5:00 P.M.

Students are invited to meet with the faculty and ask questions. The Seminar is described in the catalog as College Course 326, Anthropology 326, Business Administration 326 and Religion 326.

Blue Rose Cafe

We're back
to serve the students of W&M.

Thursday Night is Student Night.

229-9618 Colony Square Shopping Center, Jamestown Road.

On Cocktails with Cole

Unique professor shares lessons in life and soft batch cookies in a unique business class

By Nancy Hayes
Flag Hat Staff Writer

Before he said a word, George Cole gave himself away. He didn't have to say anything; his office did it all. In the center of the room are chairs where innumerable students have sat to talk about anything from actual course work to eating, Cole's favorite hobby. The variety of munchies he keeps in his office just the Marketplace to share — popcorn, Soft Batch cookies, and coffee greet the student visitor at the door. His desk, supporting a mountain of papers and his Televideo computer, sits under a picture of his father. Yet his office is only the beginning of the story. It's Cole himself who's interesting.

Cole is a professor in the School of Business Administration. A native of Newport News, Cole is a 19 year veteran of business at the College. Despite his proximity to Williamsburg, Cole entered William and Mary "through the back door."

Before he came to the college, Cole spent 15 years as a minister. In this capacity, he worked with and counseled executives in New York. Because of that experience, Cole decided to try his hand at the business and consulting world. This change in careers coincided with his move back to Newport News, thus landing him at William and Mary.

Perhaps Cole is best known around campus for his business classes, affectionately nicknamed "cocktails with Cole." These classes, probably to the chagrin of hopeful readers, are not courses in



Professor George Cole

making mixed drinks. They are business classes that stress dealing with other people. "In one of my graduate courses," Cole explained, "I had a cocktail party as part of the final exam with six important executives there." Cole described how he tries to incorporate these communication skills in each of his classes by emphasizing class participation.

Although the courses he teaches are mostly electives, two-thirds of Cole's students are undergraduates. "By working with younger people all the time, I feel like I'm tapping the fountain of youth," Cole said. "I'm constantly on the wavelength of perpetual youth, so I feel younger every year."

Cole was once a student here himself, attending classes during the summer session. "It's pleasant here in the summer," Cole said. "People complain about the heat, but it's really not that bad."

Despite his past experience here as a student and teacher, Cole jokes about never having been introduced to the College campus. "I started working here in 1966, a year when there were a lot of student

demonstrations," Cole said. "On the first day of classes there was a big convocation in Blow Gym, where all of the new faculty were introduced. Just before I was to be introduced, everyone had to evacuate the building because of a bomb threat. So I have never been formally introduced to William and Mary."

In addition to his love of teaching, Cole is the kind of person who dabbles in several outside interests. Every ten days he writes a column in The Virginia Gazette entitled "Cole Landing" addressing local social and political affairs. This activity is especially valuable to Cole because, as a former member of the board of Supervisors of York County, he can use the column to "get back at the people who gave me a hard time."

When he is not writing or teaching, Cole likes to spend time with one of his favorite outside interests: his boat. "Sometimes I take students out to my farm," Cole said. "We used to have a couple of overnights a few years ago, but the students seemed more relaxed then. Everyone's so busy now, I don't know why they're so busy."

Arts in Brief

Bolivian Textiles

The Muscarelle Museum of Art will hold an opening reception for an exhibition of Classic Bolivian Textiles this evening from 5:30 to 7:30pm. The exhibition will be on display through November 23.

Art Lectures

The fourth in a series of lectures on "Modern Art: Its Roots and Branches," focusing on Dadaism and surrealism, will be given on Thursday, Oct. 23 at 9pm in the Arts Center Theatre of the Williamsburg Regional Library. The lecture will be given by art historian Richard Flint.

Concert Series

The William and Mary Concert Series is sponsoring a performance by the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company Monday, Oct. 20, at 8pm. Tickets are limited and are being sold for \$5 apiece.

WCWM Record Runner

Reggae, punk, whacked-out folk

Praise for Christmas faves for new albums from old favorites

Christmas: In Excelsis Daylo
Christmas is this kind of whacked-out band from Boston, made up of two guys and a girl. The girl plays drums and sings, and the other folks pick up the rest and sing too. Christmas is a great band because they take the cozy, established elements of rock and punk and folk and miss'em up till they sound all scrambled, but you still feel kinda cozy with 'em. A song will start out with a neat little guitar riff but add a sinister crawling bass line or bizarre harmonies or strange patterns. What does it add up to? A fun time, some challenging music, and the best album title since "Let It Be."

—By KAREN SCHOEMER

General Public: Hand to Mouth
You're at a party on campus, in a household, at a nightclub. Amidst all the Top 40 dance tunes and the ancient cult classics, the song "Tenderness" hits the air. The crowd flocks to the dance floor and sings along in a three syllable chorus, accompanying lead singers Ranking Roger and Dave Wakeling. No matter what your mood, General Public has you out on the floor.

General Public is a combination of black reggae and white punk (new wave) that makes for a terrific dance beat in almost all their

songs. General Public is unique in that they're not abused and overplayed on the Top 40 radio scene, yet they're not terribly obscure either. They've gained their somewhat minimal notoriety, not by costumes, make-up, or magazine spreads, but by one thing: their songs make you want to dance and move!

Okay, so they're not the English



Beat, but who could ever replace the sound of the English Beat? With three former Beat members (Roger, Wakeling, and Saxa on saxophone), General Public is as close as you can get to that sound. "Hand to Mouth" has more catchy tunes than General Public's first LP, *All the Rage*, so I'd say the group's sound has improved over the past two years since their debut. *Hand to Mouth* is smooth,

danceable, and progressive... the ultimate college party album. It'll only be a matter of time before you'll be singing along to the band's new single "Too Much or Nothing." See you on the dance floor.

—By TIMO RUDOW

New Order: Brotherhood
New Order—the archetypal synthesizer/guitar band—has returned! Fans, rejoice, because this album is for you! The music on this album is fantastic—it ties together all of New Order's output to date by taking the best parts of each LP they have done and combining them.

There are two main vocalists on this album (rather than the usual one), and the vocal improvement is incredible. The vocals contribute to the fabulous layered music that just overwhelms the listener. The vocalists play off each other very well.

The classic New Order synthesizers are still there in both a *Lowlife* style and a *Power, Corruption and Lies* style. Guitars are prominent on many songs—the depressing riffs from New Order's debut *Movement* are even back on a few tracks. As usual, the balance between guitars and synths is perfect. Every single cut on this album is amazing! This is one of my choices for best album of 1986.

—By ART STUKAS

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College of Liberal Arts
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Room 306
Boston, MA 02215

Boston University is an equal opportunity institution.

GOVERNMENT AND NOT-FOR-PROFIT CAREER DAY Tuesday, October 21, 1986

On Tuesday, October 21 representatives from the following Government and Not-for-Profit Agencies will be in Trinkle Hall of the Campus Center from 1 pm to 4 pm to provide information regarding career positions, summer employment, and internships.

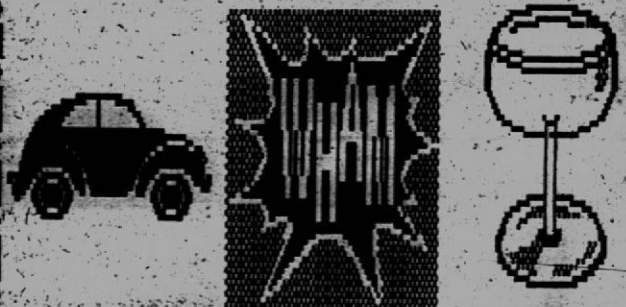
- American Youth Hostels
- Amnesty International USA
- Auditor of Public Accounts
- Central Intelligence Agency
- Chesterfield County
- City of Newport News
- City of Norfolk
- City of Richmond
- City of Virginia Beach
- City of Williamsburg
- Close Up Foundation
- Colonial Williamsburg Foundation
- Comptroller of the Currency
- Comptroller of the Navy
- County of York
- Defense Contract Audit Agency
- Department of Corrections - Probation and Parole
- DOT/Federal Aviation Administration
- Federal Bureau of Investigation
- Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
- Internal Revenue Service
- James City County
- National Association for Foreign Student Affairs
- National Park Service

All interested individuals are encouraged to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to obtain first-hand information. Further details may be obtained from the Office of Career Services (Morton 140; phone 253-4604) which is sponsoring this event.

- Navy Regional Data-Automation Center
- Newport News Police Department
- NIH/National Cancer Institute
- Office of Personnel Management - Norfolk Peace Corps
- Peninsula Civilian Personnel Support Activity
- Public Interest Research Group (PIRG)
- Smithsonian Institution - National Museum of American History
- U.S. Air Force Officer Program
- U.S. Army Medical Department
- U.S. Department of Agriculture
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- U.S. General Accounting Office
- U.S. Marine Corps Officer Program
- U.S. Navy Recruiting
- United States Senate - Senator Paul S. Trible, Jr.
- Virginia Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation
- Virginia Commonwealth University - University Personnel
- Virginia Department of State Police
- Virginia Water Control Board

DRINKING AND DRIVING SIMULATOR

Campus Center Lobby
Thursday October 23
4 - 6 p.m.



Apple II Computers simulate driving after drinking.

Task Force on Alcohol and Substance Abuse, Facts on Tap

Sports

October 17, 1986

Pair of wins move Tribe to number 4 Clemens to pose strong challenge

Dave MacDonald
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, the Tribe defense had its best showing of the season with a resounding 24-0 shutout of the visiting Crimson of Harvard. On Saturday, however, this same defense was virtually ineffective.

Football
Through the first three and one-half quarters against Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa. Fortunately, the defense came alive late in the game to rally the Tribe to a 44-34 comeback victory. The win raised the team's record to 5-0 and moved the Tribe to the number one spot in the weekly national rankings.

It was back on Oct. 4 that the Tribe handed Harvard its second straight shutout. The Tribe defense was as stingy as the day was mild. Harvard quarterback Bill Mihal was limited to just 99 yards passing while the Crimson ground crew could muster only 127 yards. Tribe quarterback Kenny Lamotte, in his first game since injuring his ankle against VMI, completed 24 of 33 passes for 223 yards. Linebacker Erick Elliott stepped into the spotlight with 91 yards rushing, while senior tailback Michael Clemens scored the Tribe's three touchdowns and remains the leading scorer in Division I-AA.

Last Saturday's game saw the Tribe come out of the gates as cold as the Bethlehem weather. The Tribe Engineers took advantage of miscues to jump out to a 13-0 lead. The Tribe fumbled its first possession to set up a high field goal. On its next tryoffense, Steve Christie's punt was blocked and recovered by the Tribe on the four-yard line. Tailback Lee Blum's touchdown run on the next play led the score 10-0.

A Lehigh field goal early in the second period would put the Engineers up 13-0 before the Tribe offense would finally get on track. Junior Harry Mehre's first of three touchdown catches with just over 10 minutes remaining in the half closed the gap to 13-7.

Late in the same quarter, junior tackle Dave Schnakel recovered a Lehigh fumble at the Engineer 48. Five plays later, Mehre was in the end zone again, this time on the receiving end of a 17-yard Lambiotte strike. Christie added a field goal as time expired in the half to put the Tribe up 18-13.

The second half was not what could be called a defensive masterpiece as the two teams would combine for 49 points in the final two periods.

Lehigh regained the lead when fullback Rich Curtis fumbled in from 19 yards to make the score 20-16. William and Mary returned the favor on its next drive as fullback Larry Black scored from one yard out to put the Tribe back on top 23-20.

continued on p. 12



Junior Dale Schnakel throws down a Harvard runner in W&M's 24-0 win at Cary.

By Jim House

Tomorrow's matchup



Site: Delaware Stadium (23,000), Newark, Delaware

Game time: Tomorrow, 1:30pm.

Series Record: Delaware leads 6-3

Last meeting: 1985-William and Mary 17, Delaware 16

Radio: WMBG 740 AM

Delaware: Head coach "Bobby" Raymond and his Blue Hens (4-1) are riding a three-game winning streak and know that they have a tough test in the Tribe. "William and Mary has the best and most explosive offense we've seen so far," Raymond said. Delaware's quarterback, Rich Gannon, has thrown for eight touchdowns and has rushed for six. He has completed 68 of 129 passes for 959 yards.

Tribe: William and Mary is currently sporting the second longest winning streak in the nation, at eight games (Tennessee State has nine), which is a school record. Senior tailback Michael Clemens is first in the nation in all-purpose yardage and tied for first in scoring. Senior linebacker Dave Pocia had 18 tackles on Saturday, surpassing Mark Kelso's school record of 444 career tackles.

By Dave MacDonald

Lehigh: A Tale of Two Tribes

The Lehigh Valley could well be the Land that Time Forgot. The south side of the Lehigh River is a throw-back to another era; a time when FDR sat in the White House and Bethlehem Steel churned out heaps of iron. Taylor Street, where Taylor Stadium is located, is lined with row houses with green metal chairs on the front stoop.

And, Lehigh University could well be the School that the Tribe Forgot. The Engineers, like the valley they play in, are a throw-back to another era; a time when William and Mary regularly self-destructed on the gridiron.

Last Saturday, two eras collided in the ancient

"The only question left unanswered is which vintage Tribe Laycock will uncork this weekend in Delaware."

confines of Taylor Stadium. The Tribe rallied not only to avoid losing to Lehigh but also to avoid losing to themselves. The team on the field against Lehigh was not the team that shut out Harvard one week earlier; the team on the field was vintage 1938 and was having trouble moving the ball and stopping the Engineers' varied attack.

Head Coach Jimmie Laycock had to resort to out-and-out trickery to bring the 1986 team out of the locker room. On second down and goal to go

on the Lehigh six yard line with less than 2:00 left in the game, Laycock called for Michael Clemens to throw an option pass to Harry Mahre. Yes, that Michael Clemens—the one who is about the same size as Gary Coleman and twice as hard to tackle.

Throughout most of the afternoon, the Tribe showed little sign of awakening from its slumber. First downs were called back by silly penalties, passes wobbled ineffectively over the hands of Tribe receivers, and the running attack rarely picked up much yardage... and then there was the defense (or, was there?)

As the smell of tar from the nearby factories settled over the field and sun started to sink in the horizon, the team awakened. Kenny Lambiotte started to scramble and find the open receiver. Holes opened in the line for Clemens to scoot through, and Mark Elim began his sideline cheerleading. Quicker than you could say "Alma Mater of a Nation," the Tribe trimmed the seemingly invincible 11-point Lehigh lead to four points and had the ball in Engineer territory.

Then Clemens lobbed the ball to Mahre and the 1986 team was back. It seemed as if the squad suddenly remembered why it had entered the time warp of the Lehigh Valley! Less than a minute later, the Tribe scored again and the Taylor Stadium scoreboard started spinning like a pinball machine.

The only question left unanswered is which vintage Tribe Laycock will uncork this weekend in Delaware.

West provides fun, losses

Vegas, California trip ends winning streak

By John Newsom
Flat Hat Sports Editor
While many East Coast residents view California as a paradise on Earth, the men's soccer team nearly found Hell instead on its recent West Coast trip.

Fun and sun highlighted the trip.

men's soccer

but also distracted the Tribe (11-4) from its soccer mission. In the University of Nevada-Las Vegas tournament, the Indians squeaked by host UNLV 3-2 in overtime in Saturday's opener. The next day the Tribe dropped a 2-1 decision to New Mexico, ending the squad's 10-game winning streak. Cal State-LA whipped the Tribe 3-1 Tuesday in the final game of the road trip.

"I think that, without making excuses, it is tough to win when you go coast-to-coast," coach Al Albert explained. "But part of it was that we weren't mentally prepared. It was also time for us to lose a game or two."

The Tribe started off strong against the Running Rebels, which were ranked third in the country earlier this year. Rick Dahap opened the scoring in the first half with

a successful penalty kick. UNLV then hit two unanswered goals, the first scored against the Tribe defense in six games, before Jonathan Cedergren's unassisted tally sent the game into overtime. In the extra period, Cedergren, with an assist from midfielder Bo Eskay, nailed his second goal of the match for the win.

The Tribe was not so fortunate in its next two games. Against an aggressive New Mexico squad, Ron Raab provided the Tribe's only point in a losing effort. Raab also assisted junior Tim Larkin on the team's lone goal in the Cal State game.

"After a win in overtime against a tough team, it's tough not to have a letdown after that," sophomore Jon Tuttle said. "In some cases it [losing] does some good. We were getting a little cocky, so it brought us down."

Injuries and illness plagued the Tribe on its trip. Summers Hambrick missed the last two games with a bad knee. Losing Hambrick's quickness and experience on defense, according to Albert, was "an important factor contributing to our losses." Senior midfielder Darcy Curran was also hurt.

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Goalie Ian Peter makes a save against UNC-Greensboro. The Tribe beat last year's Division III champions 4-0.

Fearless Picks

Footie sizes ladies skirts; House surges into first

Women's clothing stores should be on the lookout for a long, lanky Kansan who knows nothing about picking football games, Picks Fans. While House's sizzling 13-2 week vaulted him into sole possession of first place, the big news in Picksville is Foote and his impending Friday of Shame. He maintained his usual position in last with a 9-6 mark and is now seven games behind Wolfstein (11-4) in the "Battle for the Skirt." Robinson, whose 11-4 mark dropped him to second, has been informed by unreliable sources that a tall, skinny college student wearing a Kansas Jayhawk t-shirt and dark sunglasses was seen browsing through the racks at Laura Ashley's on DOG Street. "Scoop" House will have an investigative report in the next Flat Head. Last week's Guest Picker, Zach Palmer, finished 8-6. This week's Guest Picker is that crazy Chi-G, Melanie Hall.



Melanie Hall

	House	Robinson	Wolfstein	Foote	Guest Picker
	50-21	48-23	47-24	40-31	Melanie Hall
WAM at Delaware	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
NC State at UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Temple at Va. Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Owls	Tech
Iowa at Michigan	Rines	Rines	Iowa	Rines	Rines
Alabama at Tenn	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Vols
Arizona St. at USC	USC	ASU	USC	ASU	ASU
App. State at JMU	ASU	ASU	JMU	ASU	JMU
Arkansas at Texas	Hogs	Hogs	Horns	Hogs	Horns
South Carolina at UVa	Cocks	Cocks	Cocks	Cocks	Hogs
Baylor at Texas A&M	Bears	A&M	A&M	Bears	A&M
Army at Holy Cross	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Rutgers at Florida	Knights	Gators	Knights	Knights	Gators
Vanderbilt at Georgia	Dawgs	Dawgs	Dawgs	Dawgs	Dawgs
Ramapo at Glassboro St	Glass	Glass	Glass	Rah	Glass
Mets at Red Sox	It's	New	Yan	against	Basston



Freshman Erick Elliott rushed for a career-high 91 yards against Harvard.

Football

continued from p. 11

The Engineers surprised the Tribe in the fourth, scoring two quick touchdowns to move out to an apparently safe 11 point lead. The Tribe offense answered the call, though. Two plays after getting the wind knocked out of him, Lambiotte threw a four-yard touchdown pass to senior fullback Reggie Hodnett to close the deficit to five points.

The Tribe defense, which had been less-than-impressive thus far on the day, came alive when it had to, as senior Mike Hackett picked off a Jim Harris pass on Lehigh's next possession at the Engineer 45.

Six plays and just over two minutes later, the Tribe regained the lead. Clemons took the handoff from Lambiotte and threw a touchdown pass to Mehre to make it 35-34. Lambiotte then hit senior tight end Dave Pisano for a key, two-point conversion.

Lehigh wouldn't get close enough to even attempt a field goal, as senior Dave Pocta intercepted a Harris pass at Lehigh's 25. Two plays later, and with just under 50 seconds remaining, Clemons put the last nail in the Engineer coffin

with a 21-yard touchdown scamper to make the final score 44-34.

"Lehigh played us extremely well," Tribe head coach Jimmie Laycock said. "We made things happen when we had to. We got things together at the end of the game."

Harvard 0 0 0 0 - 0
WAM 7 17 20 24 - 34
W&M - Mehre 30 pass from Lambiotte (Christie kick)
WAM - Clemons 12 run (Christie kick)
WAM - FG Christie-6
WAM - Clemons 13 run (Christie kick)
A.L. - 11:00

	Harvard	WAM
First downs	11	24
Rushes-yards	40-127	40-139
Passing yards	39	227
Return yards	66	86
Passes	11-20-1	25-5-0
Sacked-yards lost	5-25	5-32
Punts-ave.	6-30	3-40
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	2-17	5-35
Time of possession	27:52	32:08

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
Harv. - Running 10 attempts, 67 yards; Koehler 16-4; Pusateri 6-2; Sarbara 7-8; Figs 1-0. WAM - Elliott 11-91; Clemons 13-63; 2 TD's; Black 3-12; Davis 3-9; Hodnett 1-5; DeGennaro 1-4; Lambiotte 8 (-minus 25).

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
Harv. - Koehler 11 completions, 20 attempts; 1 interception. WAM - Lambiotte 24-38-0-223; 1 TD; DeGennaro 1-3-0-4.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
Harv. - Connolly 4 catches, 29 yards; Morris 2-7; Pusateri 2-9; Berringer 1-4; Sarbara 1-3; Phillips 1-2. WAM - Mehre 5-29; 1 TD; Seydlitz 4-32; Gossner 2-4; Pisano 3-4; Hodnett 2-15; Clemons 5-11; Brocshane 1-5; Black 3-catches 31; Elliott 1 (-minus 6).

WAM 0 16 7 21 - 44
Lehigh 10 5 7 14 - 34
Leh - FG Beattie 27
Leh - Blum 4 run (Beattie kick)
Leh - FG Beattie 47
W&M - Mehre 3 pass from Lambiotte (Christie kick)

WAM - Mehre 17 pass from Lambiotte (pass failed)
WAM - FG Christie 42
Leh - Curtis 19 run (Beattie kick)
WAM - Black 1 run (Christie kick)
Leh - Blum 19 run (Beattie kick)
Leh - Gorman 48 pass from Harris (Beattie kick)
WAM - Hodnett 6 pass from Lambiotte (pass failed)
WAM - Mehre 6 pass from Clemons (Pisano pass from Lambiotte)

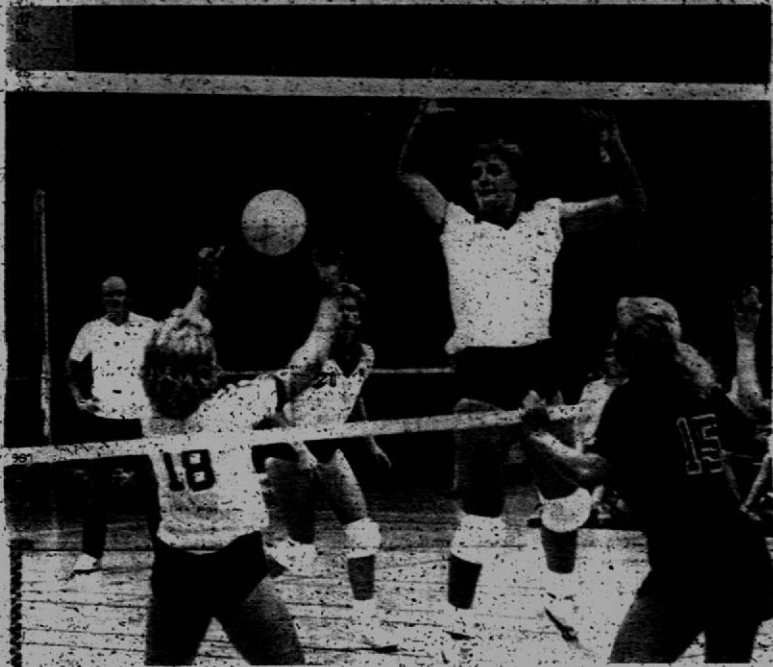
WAM - Clemons 21 run (Christie kick)
A.L. - 0:00

	WAM	Leh
First downs	25	23
Rushes-yards	35-127	37-204
Passing yards	224	210
Return yards	25	31
Passes	25-45-0	15-28-1
Sacked-yards lost	5-0	1-7
Punts-ave.	7-35	3-32
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	8-40	6-48
Time of possession	31:11	28:49

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
WAM - Clemons 20 carries, 134 yards, 1 TD; Lambiotte 7-21; Black 5-20; 1 TD; Brocshane 1-1; Elliott 3-4; Lehigh - Blum 34-12, 3 TD's; Curtis 7-45; 1 TD; Stambray 5-31; Harris 2-27.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
WAM - Lambiotte 23 completions, 44 attempts, 0 interceptions, 215 yards, 3 TD's; DeGennaro 1-1-0-13; Clemons 1-1-0-4; 1 TD; Lehigh - Harris 15-28-3-216; 1 TD; McGowan 0-1-0-0.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
WAM - Mehre 8 catches, 107 yards, 3 TD's; Seydlitz 5-84; Clemons 5-56; Hodnett 1-4; 1 TD; Pisano 1-5; Black 1 (-minus 1); Lewis 1 (-minus 1); Lehigh - Gorman 4-48; Blum 8-51; Gorman 1-4-0; TD; Stambray 2-25.
MISSED FIELD GOALS - Lehigh Beattie 47.



Senior Judy Cochrane prepares to hit a quick-set against VCU.

Tribe takes seventh in Florida tourney

By Diana Rosenbaum
Flat Hat Staff Writer
The women's volleyball team finished last week's busy schedule, including a visit to Disney World, with a 12-7 record. At Virginia Commonwealth, the Tribe was victorious, 8-15, 15-13, 14-16, 15-8, 15-10.

volleyball

Continuing on to the University of Florida Invitational, the Indians placed seventh out of eight teams. Going to Memphis State 15-10, 15-11, 14-16 and Northeastern Louisiana 15-3, 14-16, 11-15, 11-15, 16, the team ended the tournament with a win over Mississippi State 15-6, 15-6, 15-5. Oct. 13 marked the end of the Florida trip as the Indians downed Central Florida 7-15, 15-4.

The Oct. 7 victory against VCU meant a lot to the Tribe, because the Indians have not beaten the team in three years and have never beaten them in their own Franklin Gym.

"It was a very satisfying win for us," coach Debra Hill said. Senior Judy Cochrane led the Tribe with 18 kills, followed by sophomore Heidi Erpelding with 14 kills and sophomore Beth Ann Hull with 13.

Although the Tribe finished seventh at the Florida Invitational, the team was satisfied with the outcome. "We could have just as easily finished third as seventh. That's how close the competition was," Hill said. "We are capable at this level of competition; we just need to get more experience."

"Every coach in the tournament complimented us on how much we have improved over the past few years," Hill continued. "The difference between the other teams in the tournament and us is that they are used to this type of competition and we are not."

The first two matches with Memphis State and NE Louisiana were lost mainly due to unorganized defense. Returning to its normal playing mode, the Tribe was able to top Mississippi State, Central

Florida was of equal caliber to the other tournament teams, and the Tribe won that match because it was fired up for the contest.

Several Tribe players stood out during the matches with strong performances. Both senior Pam Turia and Beth Ann Hull had good weekends. Erpelding was named to the All-Tournament team. "Heidi was awesome throughout the tournament," Hill said. "She consistently performed at the highest level."

The team also received other honors recently when the CVCA posted its national rankings. Beth Ann Hull placed eighteenth in the nation for service aces, and the team as a whole placed eighth in serving aces.

Prior to traveling to Florida, the Tribe posted three wins in the W&M Invitational held at Adair Gym. The Tribe defeated Drexel 15-9, 15-3, 15-7, and James Madison 15-10, 15-11, 15-6, before avenging an early-season loss to North Carolina by defeating the Tar Heels 15-5, 15-7, 8-15, 2-15, 15-10.

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Tri-meet triumph raises season record to 3-0

Cuevas places second in five mile event

By Phillip Straley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, the men's cross-country team raised its record to 3-0 with a tri-meet win against VMI and James Madison. Sophomore Hiram Cuevas led the Indian squad in the five-mile race at Harrison

men's cross country

burg with a time of 25:06, placing him less than a second behind the first place man from JMU. The Tribe's next finisher was Brendan McCarthy, who took fourth in 26:24. The first-year law student and team captain, according to coach Roy Chernock, "ran a super race" while recovering from an injured leg due to a motorcycle spill.

Pack running was once again the Tribe's forte as the next three finishers for the Indians placed seventh, eighth, and ninth. Seniors Dave Ryan and Andrew Horrocks and sophomore Bert Carpenter finished within 25 seconds of each other, leaving the Tribe with all five scoring runners in the top 10

overall. As a good follow-up to the Tribe's drubbing of VMI and JMU two weeks ago, the Indians defeated Georgetown last Saturday to improve their dual meet record to 4-1. As Chernock predicted, it was a tough race, but the Indian runners pulled through. Once again, the Tribe, led by Cuevas, who placed second by posting the eleventh fastest W&M time ever, ran to victory. Cuevas finished the 10K course in 30:56, just 20 seconds behind Mike Stahr of Georgetown.

The Tribe had an added incentive to win as it had not beaten the Hoyas in the last three meetings. This extra incentive was particularly evident in the performances of the Tribe's next three finishers. Horrocks and McCarthy ran away from Georgetown's Mike Quinn in the last half mile to claim third and fourth respectively. Only four seconds behind Quinn was junior Andy Jacob, who outkicked the seventh and eighth place finishers in the last 100 yards.

Coach Chernock emphasized the fact that the Indians had four runners finish in under 32 minutes, an



Hiram Cuevas

impressive claim for any college team. The Tribe also had eight runners with personal-best performances. Along with Carpenter, senior Scott Gleason, senior James Vick, and freshman Mike Davis all turned in excellent performances.



An Indian midfielder phases the ball downfield against Va. Tech.

Tribe wins four of five to place second

By Michael Walsh
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's soccer team went on the warpath this weekend to George Mason, where the Tribe secured a second place finish in the grueling Washington Area Girls Soccer Tournament and a seventh

women's soccer

place ranking in the ISAA national soccer poll. While many students casually enjoyed the Fall break, the Indians won four out of five games in three days of play, to bring its record to 11-2. All the victories were shutouts. The Tribe also broke a school record when it won its eighth straight game this weekend.

The Tribe opened the weekend's festivities by handing unranked Maryland a 2-0 loss. Freshman Colleen Corwell provided both goals with the assistance of junior Jill Ellis, as the Tribe pounded the Terapia defense with 14 shots, while W&M's defense allowed only five.

Sophomore goalkeeper Amy McDowell recorded five saves for the shutout.

W&M returned that afternoon with equal, but not as easy, success, as the Tribe and thirteenth-ranked Boston College fought into overtime. Sophomore Margie Vaughn saved the day for the Indians, however, when she tallied 10 minutes into overtime with another assist by Ellis, to beat BC 1-0. McDowell performed beautifully once again by making seven saves, but was lost for the rest of the tournament with an injured thumb.

The Tribe continued its rampage the following morning when it devastated Old Dominion's club team 4-0. Karen Sheehan, Jennifer Volgenau, Laura Absalom, and Maryann Bernhard contributed goals, as freshman goalie Gail Brophy made one save for the shutout.

W&M finished its round robin playing with its fourth shutout of the tournament, this time against Radford University. Junior Megan McCarthy scored the team's first goal with the help of junior Julie

Cunningham. Sophomore Holly Barrett manipulated Ellis' fourth assist for the Tribe's second and final goal.

Head coach John Charles was pleased with his team's performance. "This was our best WA tournament overall. We finished second in the tournament two years ago also, but we have a much stronger team now," he said.

The Indians succumbed the next day in the championship game, however, as North Carolina defeated the Tribe for the second time this year 2-0. The number one ranked Tar Heels' April Heinrich scored both goals unassisted. W&M was outshot 16-2. Brophy made 10 saves for the Tribe.

Despite his team's loss, Charles was content with his team's championship performance. "This is the best we've ever played them. We tried a new defensive strategy that frustrated them," he said.

The Tribe will play its next three games at Colorado College where it will meet the fourth-ranked home Sonoma State, and Northern Colorado.

Apple Pie looks to repeat as champion

Softball playoffs now underway, football to begin Oct. 26

Can Apple Pie repeat as softball champs?

The question posed above seems to be on the minds of everyone connected with Recreational Sports as this week marks the beginning of

intramurals

the softball playoffs. For several reasons, many think the feat can be accomplished.

First, consider the fact that this aging, out-of-shape gang of professors played together throughout the summer in the Williamsburg City League, as well as in several Virginia State Qualifying Tournaments, losing only in the championship game in one tourney. Furthermore, statistics don't lie—Apple Pie outscored their opponents 137-16 during regular season play. It is obvious to even the most severe skeptic that Apple Pie stands more than a marginal chance of repeating last year's championship season.

Apple Pie is the number one seed in Division I. The other seeded teams in the top division playoff are, respectively, Lambda Chi, Love Cows, Wetsuits, C. Ayr, Munks, Ivory Tower, and Ghang Gang Bang.

Concerning the softball playoffs, this year marks the beginning of a new system whereby all teams are eligible for post-season play. The Division I playoff bracket consists of those teams that finished either first or second during league play. Likewise, the Division II playoffs involve those teams that finished third and fourth, and those teams that finished fifth and sixth compete in Division III.

According to Dennis Byrne, the new Director of Recreational Sports, "This three-tiered system allows for more equivalent competition at the level that is most important to the teams—the playoffs."

Sixty-nine teams registered to compete in football this year, representing all leagues, including men's, women's, and co-rec. Play is scheduled to start on Sunday,

Oct. 26, preceded by an eight-team, pre-season, single-elimination tournament to be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26. All persons interested in officiating football this year must attend a clinic held in the Blow Gym classroom at 9am on Saturday, Oct. 25, just before the tournament.

Don't forget to register for upcoming events. Sign up for Placekicking at the baseball field behind Cary Stadium on Wednesday, Oct. 22. Call the Recreational Sports Office at 253-4498 for specific times. Also, register for the Indoor Soccer Weekend Tournament at the mandatory manager's meeting Oct. 22 at 7pm in Blow Gym classroom.

All Recreational Sports employees—please remember that the office will no longer continue to "holdover" time from one pay period to the next. Therefore, it is imperative that you come by the office and sign your time sheets on or prior to the 15th of each month and the last day of each month. When either falls on the weekend of a holiday, check with the office as to the appropriate day to sign time sheets.

Clement, Diesel pace easy home victory

By Ramesh Kurup
Flat Hat Staff Writer

"Yes Mom, I'm still playing Rugby" read their t-shirts. And, yes Mom, they're still awesome. In fact Mom, they're so dominant that they have yet to be scored on in two games and won their last

women's rugby

game, 36-0 against Mary Washington. Mom, let them play. MWC proved to be no match for the William and Mary Women's Rugby Football Club. The MWC rugger did prove themselves to be

sloppy players, poorly conditioned, unskilled, and unsportsmanlike. At one point, the referee stopped the game so that he could explain the scrum to the team.

Instead, the game became a showcase for the Tribe to demonstrate its potential. Lisa Clement and Dana Diesel were both able to score two tries to lead the team's scoring. Jeanie Harmon said, "Lisa is so fast that when she's gone, she's gone." Her speed was the major factor contributing to her success.

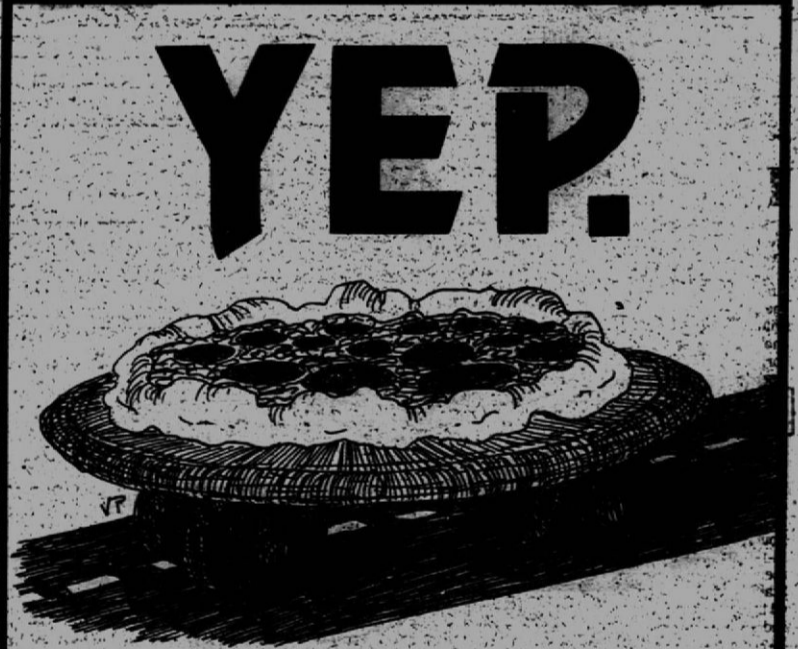
Diesel relied more upon her power and her experience. Diesel, who is also an assistant coach, "is

always around the ball."

The play of Mantel Brady was also cited for excellence as her defensive skills saved one try and her ability to move the ball downfield contributed to the Tribe's keeping the ball away from their goal. Brady also was able to assist two tries during the game.

Team president Cindy Anderson scored a try, as did Amy Regent and Kristin Rombough.

The team's next games will be next weekend at a round robin tournament at UNC, where it will play Fort Bragg and a team from UNC. W&M will play UVa at home on Nov. 1.



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Midfielder Tim Larkin goes for a header against UNC-G.

Men's soccer

continued from p. 11
 during the New Mexico game and did not play in the second half. Albert also reported that several players were sick as a result of the training trip.
 Despite returning home with a long injury list and a dwindling chance for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, "we had a great trip," Albert said. While on the West Coast, the team experienced the Las Vegas night life, toured Universal Studios in Los Angeles, and hit the batmy Santa Monica beaches.
 Before heading west, the Tribe tuned up for the trip by crushing last year's Division III champion, UNC-Greensboro 4-0 Oct. 5 and Richmond 2-0 Oct. 8. Junior Tim Larkin scored two goals in each contest to pace the Tribe. Steve Kokulis and Ali Ghassemi got the other two goals in the UNC-G

game, and Raab and Eskey assisted Larkin in the CAA match-up with the Spiders. Curran, Doug Annakin, and Scott Bell, suspended earlier in the year for an alcohol-related incident, played in the UR game for the first time since Sept. 7.
 The Tribe, meanwhile, hopes to end its two-game losing streak when it meets American at 2pm Saturday at Cary Field. But according to Albert, it won't be easy.
 "Of the teams we've played, they'd be similar to UNLV," Albert said. "We...sneaked up on them last year, so they're probably keying on this game. But it's at home, we've lost a couple of games, and hopefully the players will respond to that...I expect a one-goal game either way."
 The Tribe will hit the road once again for a Wednesday game against George Washington.

Harvie, Craige pace eighth place finish

The men's tennis team posted a strong showing at the prestigious 16-team ECAC Invitational, held at Princeton, N.J., Oct. 18-19. The Tribe finished eighth after being eleven in following the first day of competition. Columbia won the event.

men's tennis

"We had an outstanding tournament, despite getting a very poor draw," coach Bill Pollard said. "An example is that in Flight A singles, our two players' opponents were the 1984 champion and the 1985

runner-up. Despite this, we ended up in the thick of things, so I'm more than pleased."

The highlight of the weekend for W&M was the performance of the number-one doubles team of senior Will Harvie and sophomore Lawrence Craige, which advanced to the semifinals, where the Tribe duo lost to first-seeded Arky Engle and Paul Palanjian of Harvard, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Harvie and Craige had advanced to the semifinals with a 5-7, 6-4, 7-5 win over Jobey Foley and Rob Sheets of West Virginia in the quarterfinals.

"In the quarterfinals, they were down 7-5 in the third set, but were able to come back and win it,"

Pollard said. "In the semifinals, we played the first set brilliantly, winning the first four games before closing, 6-2. In the second set, we lost several 3-3 crucial games, and it was downhill after that."

In the B' doubles consolation championship, W&M junior Kevin Kearns and Keith Menter defeated Dartmouth's Bob Steele and Pat Perry.

Harvie was also successful in the Flight A singles consolation round, defeating Yale's Bill Benjes and Dartmouth's John Hawkins en route to winning the finals, 6-5, over West Virginia's Foley.

"This is the most prestigious tournament in the Northeast, as far

as Division I men's tennis is concerned," Pollard said. "The greatest reward we gained is that our players now know they can compete with the very best and be successful."

"Additionally, this couldn't have come at a better time - with the Virginia Invitational and the Colonial Championships coming up in the next two weeks. This showing makes us a strong competitor to win both."

The Virginia Invitational is this Friday and Saturday at Old Dominion, while W&M will play host to the Colonial Athletic Association Championships on Oct. 24-26.

the Tribe						17	18
at home...						men's soccer vs. American 2:00pm	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
women's soccer vs. MWC 1:30pm						men's tennis Colonial Championships	
men's tennis Colonial Championships						men's tennis Colonial Championships	

Thein, Harper win 5K race

John Thein and Donna Harper captured first-place honors in the Greyson Daughtrey Physical Education Majors Club 5K Run held Oct. 4.
 Thein finished in a time of 15:35 to win the race. Christopher Poulet finished 12 seconds behind Thein to take second. John Swanson (16:07)

and Ron Bean (16:22) finished third and fourth, respectively.
 In the women's race, Harper's time of 18:35 was 24 seconds faster than that of the second-place finisher Monica Glaysher. Linda Burke (19:15) placed third among the women and Melanie James (20:13) finished fourth.

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...field hockey squad, as
...played a total of four
...x days, three of which
...the holiday. Making the
...more difficult was the

...ch of the Tribe's op-
...s a high-caliber club,
...were a win, two losses.

...lost to Maryland 2-1 on
...ated Boston University
...11, and tied Lehigh 1-1
...After these three home
...club traveled to James
...d fell 3-0.

...ing the fatigue factor in
...ch, it is not surprising
...be's best game was its
...oss to Maryland. "We
...played them," coach
...said. "It was the best
...r season as a team."

...to the only game of the
...matches the Tribe out-
...ent: Playing strong
... attacking well, the
...only one goal in each
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...Shaffritz scored off an
...midfielder Sarah Hull
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..."If the game had been
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...registered a worse per-
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...Boston. The squad was
...mainly as a result of
...play after scoring its
...Forward Danielle

...score off an assist from
...Scott with 6:48 left in
...proved to be enough
...W&M win.



Toni-Jean Lisa goes for the goal against Lehigh.

Lawrence / Anon

"We were a little fatigued," Stettler said. "We played defensive rather than aggressive."

A similar loss of aggressiveness occurred in the 1-1 tie with Lehigh. After Gallagher scored early in the first half, the Tribe again played defensively and was again significantly outshot, 30-10. Lehigh finally broke through with a goal in the second half, forcing the game into overtime.

"We did play the overtime well," Stettler said. "It was more indicative of our capabilities, but we couldn't manage to score."

The Tribe finished up its four-game stretch at JMU, where it was shut out 3-0 by the nation's seventh

ranked team. The score was not quite indicative of the play, as the Tribe held the score to 1-0 at the half and played aggressive offense at the beginning of the second period when it just missed a shot that rebounded off the post. Such offense came in spurts throughout the game, but the club never sustained a long charge, according to Stettler, and JMU eventually wore the squad down.

"We're scoring less, not because we're playing worse, but because we're playing harder teams," Stettler said. "Offense is the hardest part of hockey, and it takes more work than defense. We just need to put that work in."

Short game limits W&M at Duke Inv.

By James Kraman
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Despite competing against some of the best teams on the East Coast, the women's golf team held its own at the Duke Invitational in Durham, N.C. last weekend. The Tribe came in seventh place, but once again it

was a single round that hurt the team's chances.

Junior Kathy Ahern led the team for the second consecutive tournament with an 82-82-79-242 total. She was not far ahead of senior Lisa Dooling, who turned in an 80-86-78-244. Freshman Ellen Russell, in her first visit to Duke, was next (87-85-82-254), followed by senior Lori Lonesgro (82-82-82-256) and junior Casey Murphy (89-83-83-265).

After an "okay" first day, as described by coach Ann Davidson, the entire team struggled on Saturday with Ahern's 82 being the lowest score. Disappointment was the general reaction as the total of 336 didn't even approach the coach's goal of 320.

Three 320 days (for a hypothetical 960) would have put us in third place," Davidson said. The Tribe attained this goal Sunday, but Davidson had stressed that there had to be three days like that in order to stay close to the top national competition.

The key, according to Davidson and Dooling, seems to be the short game (putts and wedge shots), something the team has struggled with all season. Accordingly, before the next tournament, hosted by North Carolina, Davidson plans to spend "90 percent of the practice time until then on the short game."

Dooling's comments echoed her coach's. She stated that she is happy with her play ("except for the second day") and that the team is showing improvement, needing only to play better as a team.



Coach Ray Reppert instructs freshman Danielle Durak.

Caister shines in Norfolk

By Greg Johnston
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After an up (a 7-2 win over Richmond) and down (a 6-3 loss to North Carolina) series the week before, the women's tennis team claimed an unofficial first place at the Old Dominion Eastern Invitational.

Among the Tribe's victims (though no official team totals are kept) at last weekend's tournament in Norfolk were Eastern rivals Syracuse, Harvard, and Princeton.

"We did pretty well," coach Ray Reppert said. "A lot of things we have been working on in practice are starting to materialize in the matches."

Among the winners for the Tribe was freshman Kirsten Caister in Flight D singles. She easily defeated Nicole Rival of Harvard 6-0, 6-1 to claim the championship. In Flight A Doubles the pairing of sophomore Julie Kaczmarek and freshman Danielle Webster ousted Gilliam Tippet and Kathy Bradford of Syracuse 6-3, 6-2.

The third Tribe title of the tournament came in Flight B Doubles. The team of Caister and junior Namratha Appa Rao did the honors

as they edged Carol Kraus and Carolyn Larkin of Syracuse 6-4, 6-3.

"I was really pleased with the way our doubles teams and the rest of our players performed," Reppert said.

Also performing well for the Tribe was top seed Appa Rao, who reached the finals of Flight A Singles before falling to Diana Gardner of Princeton 6-2, 6-2.

Sewing up two third places for W&M were a pair of freshmen. In Flight B Singles, Danielle Durak defeated Diane Meiser of NC State for the second runner-up spot, while in Flight C Singles Cynthia Mitchell dealt Carolyn Larkin of Syracuse another defeat, 6-2, 6-0.

It was a different story, however, against North Carolina. The Tribe managed to win three matches overall, with two of the victories coming in doubles.

The Tribe lost five out of the six singles matches, the only winner being Caister at the sixth spot. In doubles, W&M fared better as the duos of Appa Rao and Caister, along with Durak and Mitchell, emerged victorious.

Against Richmond, the scenario was reversed. The Tribe swept all three doubles matches while Appa Rao, Kaczmarek, Durak, and Mitchell triumphed in singles.

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Controlled Drinkings

Chris Foote, Barry Parkhill, Ron Rapoport, Joel Schwartz, Karen Wintermute, Jeanne Kelly, Karen Luparello, Glenn George, Brian Grisso, Molly Tribble, Ted Zoeller, Pat O'Day, etc.

Will drink either 4 or 8 beers in 2 hours and get breath tests. Some will eat, some will not.

Millington Auditorium

Thursday October 23, 7:30

Sponsored by William and Mary Task Force on Alcohol and Substance Abuse Facts On Tap

The Flat Hat

Briefs

October 17, 1986

Personals as well must be typewritten and double-spaced. The price is \$1 for the first 30 words. Each additional word is 25¢. Office hours for this section are 11am-1pm on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; 2:15-4:15pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Calendar

Saturday

LGU Cotillion

The Lesbian Gay Union presents the Fall Cotillion, an informal dance to be held Saturday, October 18, Little Theatre, Campus Center from 9pm until 1am. All students, faculty, and guests are welcome.

Norfolk Shuttle Bus

Need an After-Pair-Break-Break? The Student Association is sponsoring a shuttle to Norfolk Waterside and Chrysler Museum. The shuttle leaves PBK at 11am on Saturday, October 18, and the cost is only \$5. Be sure to sign up in the SA office from 1pm-5pm Monday-Friday!

Sororities Welcome Kappa Delta

Attention all sorority women! Help welcome Kappa Delta back on campus tomorrow at a cookout in Sorority Court from 4pm to 7pm. Free food and a lot of fun!

Sunday

HAIR Orchestral Auditions

Orchestral auditions for the WMT musical "Hair" will be held on Sunday, October 19 from 2pm to 5pm in Ewell Hall. Sign-up sheets for audition times will be on Ewell and PBK call boards by Friday, October 17. Scores for all parts, including guitar, bass, percussion, trombone, baritone sax, flute/piccolo, clarinet, and trumpet, can be signed out of the PBK theatre office. Please prepare two audition songs, with one preferably from "Hair".

Monday

LGU Meeting

The Lesbian Gay Union will meet at 9pm in Room D of the Campus Center on Monday, October 20 at 9pm. All students, faculty, and members of the community are welcome.

Pro-Choice Group

There will be a Pro-Choice organizational meeting in Tazewell Lounge on Monday, October 20 at 8pm. All students, faculty, and members of the community are welcome.

Alcohol Support Group

A group for students with drug and alcohol problems, and for students affected by such problems (adult children of alcoholics, etc.) will begin meeting on Monday evenings at 7:15pm at the Student Health Services conference room. The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 20. Leonard Holmes and Tom Pollack from the Center for Psychological Services will moderate the group. The group is flexible in purpose, and it is possible that

different support groups will form from this initial group. This group is NOT an AA-style group, however, and is not only for those having severe substance abuse problems. Responsible drinking will be discussed, and there is no assumed goal of abstinence for everyone. Confidentiality will be strictly maintained. Please come to the group if you are interested, or contact Leonard or Tom at x4231 for more information.

Tuesday

EVITA Orchestral Auditions

Sinfonietta announces auditions for the orchestra for "Evita." All instruments that are interested, please come prepared to audition on Tuesday, October 21, at 7:30pm in Ewell Hall. We are in need of many string players, as well as brass, woodwinds, percussion, harp, lead guitar, and electric bass. Please come and take advantage of this great musical opportunity and challenge! If you have any questions, call Dave Davis, orchestral director, at x4231 after 7pm.

Spanish conversation Hour rescheduled

This week only the advanced Spanish conversation hour will be held on Tuesday, October 21, instead of on Wednesday, October 22, in the Spanish House lounge.

CR-Bateman Reception

The William and Mary College Republicans will host a reception on Tuesday, October 21, for U.S. Congressman Herb Bateman. The event will be at 8pm in the Campus Center's Little Theatre. All members and those interested are invited to attend.

Wednesday

Classical guitar at Spanish House

At this week's tertulia Robin Welch, a member of the Williamsburg community, will play classical Spanish guitar. It will be Wednesday, October 22, at 7pm in the Spanish House lounge. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

Government Club

The William and Mary Government Club will hold its second meeting of the semester on Wednesday, October 22, at 8pm in Merion 20. All members of the college community are welcome to attend! Elections will be held.

Thursday

Drinking Demonstration

Come see professors and fellow students drink beer. On

Thursday, October 23, at 7:30pm in Millington Auditorium, several students and professors will drink beer and have their breaths tested.

Participants will include: Joel Schwartz, Barry Parkhill, Ron Rapoport, Glenn George, Gene Nichol, Chris Foote, Ted Zoeller, Molly Tribble, Karen Laparello, Pat O'Day, Karen Whittemute, Brian Grogan, and Jeanne Kelly. Participants will drink either four or eight beers in two hours, and half will eat food, while half will not. Campus Police will give sobriety tests and breath tests. Come learn more about the effects of alcohol in a fun way. Free non-alcoholic refreshments will be provided.

Bylan Thomas Portrayal

Actor/poet/lecturer, Thorton Murray, will present his dramatic portrayal of Bylan Thomas and his struggle with alcohol in Millington Auditorium on Thursday, October 23, at 7:30pm. Mr. Murray's presentation will take place while the beer drinkers are drinking for the "Controlled Drinking Demonstration." Free non-alcoholic refreshments will be provided.

Escort

Escort, sponsored by Alpha-Psi Omega, is currently in operation. Students should use the following number: x4422. Please use this service!

Hillel Homecoming Breakfast

On November 15, from 8:30am to 11am, the Balfour Hillel Jewish Student Association will host a Homecoming Continental Breakfast for Jewish Alumni and friends at the Wine Gallery (Wren Bldg.).

At this time, plans for the renovation of Temple Beth El, including a new Jewish Student Center will be made public. For further information, call 229-2247.

Drinking and Driving Simulator

On Thursday, October 23, students will have a chance to see how well they can drive after drinking alcohol. A drinking and driving simulator will be on loan from the Newport News School System as part of Alcohol Awareness Week. Students enter the amount that they have had to drink, their weight, etc., and the computer displays their blood alcohol level. The student

can then "drive" the simulator to see the effect of their driving. The simulator will be in the Campus Center Lobby from 8pm to 9pm on Thursday only.

Tae Kwon Do Demonstration

The Korean-American Students Association, in cooperation with the East Asian Studies Association, is proud to sponsor a lecture-demonstration of Tae Kwon Do by the well known Korean Martial Arts master, Jhoon Rhee. Mr. Rhee is the author of five Tae Kwon Do text books and has starred in two Martial Arts movies. He has received numerous awards, including American Bicentennial Sports Award of Martial Arts Man of the Century by Washington Touchdown Club on January 18, 1976 and Black Belt Man of the Year in 1983. The event will be held on November 3 at 7:30pm in Trinkle Hall. A reception will follow the demonstration. Admission is free.

TIME Awards

TIME Magazine established the College Achievement Awards in 1985 to recognize the achievements of the nation's most outstanding college students. Again this year, TIME is searching to reward 100 college juniors for their exceptional academic records and, more importantly, achievements outside the classroom. The top 20 winners will be awarded \$2,500 and profiled in a special promotional section in TIME. Eighty finalists will receive \$250. All 100 students will be given first consideration for internship with Time, Inc. and participating corporations.

The deadline is December 31, 1986. For further information and applications, contact Natalie Mahoney in the Office of Career Services, 140 Merion, ext. 1604.

Parliamentary Study

The Hansard Society for Parliamentary Government (16 Goswell Street, London WC1E 6DP, England) is an association with Birkbeck College, University of London announces its "Hansard Scholars" Programme. Students will mainly study the British political system and will work as assistants to members of the Houses of Lords and Commons. Applications will be accepted from all students, but we recommend concentration in political and social science i.e., Political Science, History, International Relations, Business Administration, etc. This is not a scholarship, but it is a fine opportunity. The cost is reasonable. For more information, call x4354 the Office of International Studies.

Study in Taiwan

Applications are welcome from undergraduates to study in Taiwan during the 1987-1988 academic year. The scholarships, made possible by the Ministry of Education in Taiwan, are available to students wishing to begin Chinese language study in Taiwan and those wishing to improve their Chinese language capabilities and knowledge of Chinese culture. Applicants must demonstrate a serious desire to study Chinese language and culture, and should be capable of living independently in another culture. The IS provides scholarships which cover tuition, fees, and a monthly stipend of about \$175. Transportation to and from Taiwan will not be provided.

Approximately 800-word statement of interest and purpose from the applicant. An official copy of the applicant's transcript (including fall 1986).

A letter from a teacher of Chinese language certifying the language capability of the applicant wishing to take courses other than language.

SA Waterside Halloween Shuttle

Join the SA shuttle to the annual Waterside Halloween Costume Party! We'll leave PBK at 8:30pm on October 25 (tickets are \$4 round-trip) for a fun-filled evening of entertainment by the Rondells. There will be a costume contest—first prize is \$100! The entertainment is FREE! And there will be refreshment tents (ID required). Pre-register at the SA Office (M-F 1pm to 5pm).

Help Wanted: Graduating accounting major wanted as campus representative for Lambers CPA.

Review. Cash and gift incentives for the selected individuals. 1-800-525-4849

Wanted

Help Wanted: Spring Break '87! Earn a free vacation to Fort Lauderdale or the Bahamas. Students seriously interested in becoming a campus representative, call 1-900-87-BEACH.

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Personal

Hey guys! What's with the jim? Don't tell me I'm next. Don't worry Tricia, it'll get you too!!!!

follow up, to the one who wears the levi's well: i want to fondle 65% of your internal organs—the perceptive estroter.

Jonathan, hope your birthday was the greatest festival intwrd. Sorry, no signs on a Saturday during fall break when you're basking in the sun? Love always, Catharine and Jennifer.

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