

VARIETY
Take no prisoners
 A fight to the end, Battle of the Bands opens the field for Oktoberfest which kicks off on Saturday night. /7

SPORTS
What talent with stick!
 Field Hockey overcomes a bad start off in their season and wins their fourth consecutive game. /13

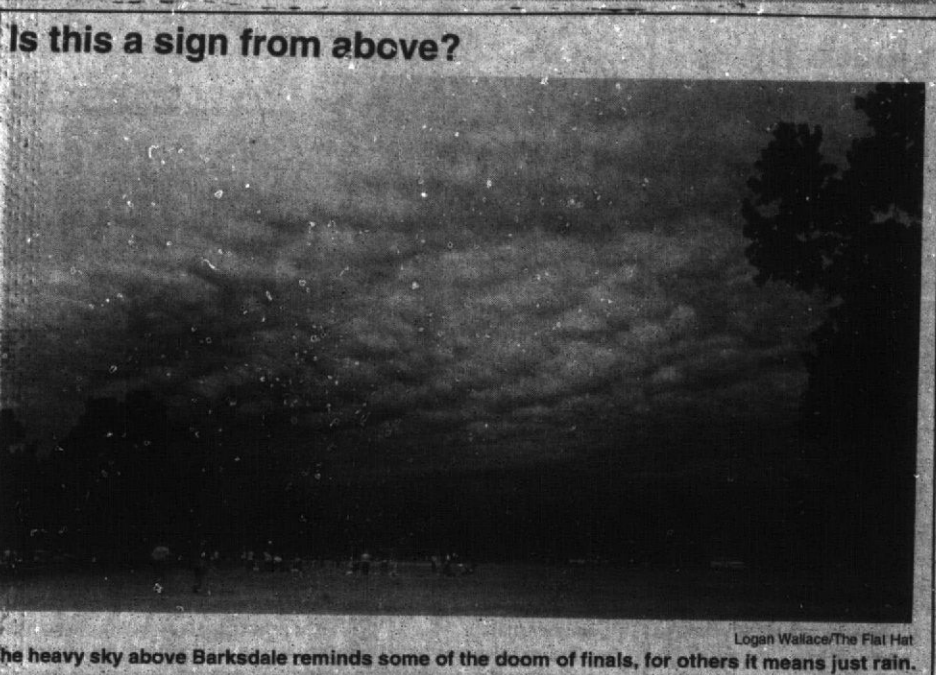
VARIETY
What a treat
 This is no trick- Orchesis gives a preview in the Dance Event before Halloween. /7

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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

FRIDAY October 21, 1994 VOL. 84, NO. 8



Is this a sign from above?

The heavy sky above Barksdale reminds some of the doom of finals, for others it means just rain.

Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Plan nears completion

Final draft presented to College community today

By Marianne Hamel
Flat Hat News Editor

In the wake of today's release of the final draft of the Strategic Plan, both students and faculty still question the cost-effectiveness of mandated changes in the first draft document. Faculty members involved in graduate programs slated to be eliminated are particularly concerned whether the financial aspect of the Plan will ultimately prove sound.

The elimination of master's programs in English, Sociology, Psychology, Government, Mathematics, and the Educational Specialist degree will give the College \$340,000 to redistribute to the areas deemed worthy of expansion, such as complete implementation of the Arts and Sciences curriculum and support of faculty research, according to Sam Jones, vice president of Planning and Budget.

The overall savings of the Strategic Plan looks like \$2.6 million, with the bulk of the savings from administration," Jones said. "But there are two kinds of cost in the graduate program: the direct cost of student aid, and the teaching effort that goes into the graduate program."

Many involved with the graduate programs, however, felt that neither the cost incurred by graduate student aid nor the teaching effort required to keep the programs running is substantial.

"From the department's point of view, it is unclear what the savings will be," David Dessler, professor of Government and chair of the graduate government program, said. "Cutting the graduate government program releases only three courses, and requires only one-half of one professor to run. Also, the department costs only \$42,000 to run every year."

Petition asks for new look at Strategic Plan

By Andrew Fontano
Flat Hat Staff Writer

College's varsity wrestling and fencing teams after this season.

"The school claims to be for diversity," Noah Jermoluk, a senior and team captain, said. "If they're serious about this, why are they cutting programs that attract diversity?"

The team began circulating the petition at last Saturday's football game. In one day, they gathered over 700 signatures and support has been growing.

Junior Khalil Abdul-Malik commented, "The wrestling team draws Black, Asian, and Hispanic members."

See PETITION, Page 4

Thatcher, Brady to visit Homecoming Weekend

By Samantha Levine
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The Society of the Alumni will host its second annual Academic Festival on Homecoming Weekend featuring conversations with Chancellor Margaret Thatcher and gun control advocate Sarah Brady. Thatcher will speak to a selected group of alumni. Brady's presentation will be free and open to the public.

"Lady Thatcher will be responding to questions from the alumni in a similar situation to the forum she held with students last February," said Lisa Riess, associate editor for the Society of the Alumni. "It's part of her official duties to pay regular visits and speak to different groups and be involved with the College."



Lady Margaret Thatcher
 Chancellor

the chancellor, according to Barry Adams, executive vice president for the Society of the Alumni.

"As Chancellor, you would expect to be on campus during your term," Adams said. "Margaret Thatcher understands the need and desire of the alumni, students, faculty and staff to have an opportunity to meet and discuss the issues important to the people who are William and Mary."

Brady, wife of Jim Brady, press secretary to former President Ronald Reagan, will be speaking on the issue of gun control. In 1981, John Hinckley disabled Jim Brady during his assassination attempt of Reagan.

She is currently active in gun control legislation, and was instrumental in the passage of the Brady Bill.

See ALUMNI, Page 4

VA student leaders consider reforms

By Lee Banville
Flat Hat Editor

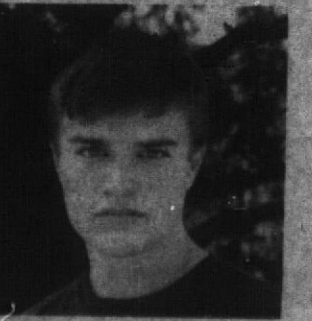
A group of student leaders representing seven universities from across the state met last Saturday at the College to form the Virginia Student Coalition (VSC). The Coalition will serve as an advocacy, education, and lobbying group for students in higher education.

"We want to break out of the mold of Generation X," Martin Halsey, a student from George Mason University and newly elected director of the VSC, said. "We are about empowering students."

The group will work to affect public policy in a way favorable to universities throughout the state, but also to lobby for issues of concern to all students.

"We hope to continue expanding to include private universities and perhaps even high school seniors," Heather Mullins, student president of Mary Washington College, said.

Along with the organizational issues the groups had to address in this formative meeting, the coalition also took its first official action. The VSC unanimously approved a State Council of Higher Education proposal to reinstate full funding to state universities for the coming year and to restore faculty salaries to the twentieth percentile of peer institutions.



Greg Werkeiser
 VSC Associate Director

instead educating the public and advocating change.

"Our problems [with Richmond] aren't ones of ignorance, but indifference," said Matt McGuire, Student Association vice president for liaison affairs, said.

College President Timothy Sullivan spoke highly of the group and its possibilities.

"You have a chance to be more effective than all the presidents of your universities," he said to the group on Saturday. "University presidents seem to me to be more united now than in the past, so you are coming at this and you can count on my help."

See VSC, Page 6

Law school previews High Court

By Denise Almas
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Institute of Bill of Rights Law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law is hosting its seventh annual Supreme Court Preview today and tomorrow.

Each year the program attracts a number of law scholars and journalists from every corner of the United States. Some of the journalists who will attend this weekend include Paul Barrett of The Wall Street Journal, Linda Greenhouse of The New York Times, and Dave Savage of The Los Angeles Times. Tracey Maclin, Professor of Law at Boston University, Dan Braveman, dean of law at NYU, and University

Panel of journalists and legal scholars to discuss Supreme Court

and Thomas Krattenmaker, dean of Marshall-Wythe School of Law are among the legal experts slated to attend the conference.

The preview includes a simulated court argument of *Reynolds v. Sims*, a



Students vote in Board of Student Affairs election last Tuesday.

BSA elections to be held again

By Kneha Chachra
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Student Association's [SA] election committee will have to open the polling stations again for the 1994-95 Board of Student Affairs [BSA] because of a mistake in this last week's voting.

Each student voting is only allowed to vote for at-large candidates and candidates from their own academic class.

However, 90 minutes into voting for BSA candidates Tuesday, a second shift of volunteers running the ballot boxes realized students voted for representatives out of their class. The ballot students marked listed students from all classes rather than listing only the candidates in the same class as the voter.

Co-chair of the elections committee Jill Martin took responsibility for the mixup.

"When I wrote up the instructions for the volunteers at the ballot boxes, I assumed that they knew students should only vote for candidates in their own class," she said.

"We made a mistake but it might have been a blessing in disguise," said Danny Hoppe, another co-chairman of the elections committee. "The candidates will have an extra week to campaign and maybe [the election] will be less of a partisan race."

Junior candidate Akram Khan agrees that the extra week will give him more time to "send his message out to the voters."

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INSIDE

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Weather

This weekend offers little different from those in the past - rain, rain, rain. Luckily some people are escaping to home to do all the things they should have done during Fall Break but did not and up going home. Tennessee sure looks good to me.

Weekly Quote

"I've got some beer... and some cleaning products."
 -Pope, *The Simpsons*

Beyond the 'Burg

Israeli bombing

Jerusalem - Bombs killed 22 Israelis and injured 42 more in a bombing attack in Tel Aviv on Wednesday. The radical Palestinian group Hamas claimed responsibility for the bombing.

The 10- to 20-kilogram bomb detonated on a crowded bus near Tel Aviv's Central Square Wednesday morning. This attack represents the third Hamas attack in nine days for the Israelis. This current wave of Hamas attacks is the most deadly wave of attacks since 1978.

Yassar Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization [PLO], condemned the attack and offered to assist in the prosecution of those responsible. In response, many Israelis have called for an end to the continuing Middle East peace talks - Israeli and Jordanian leaders are expected to sign a peace accord next week. Arafat is considered to be caught between Israel's demands that he crack down on terrorism and a potential Palestinian civil war if he does.

Israel has closed the Gaza Strip and the occupied West Bank, where Hamas and other radical Palestinian groups are based. Many Palestinians in these areas have expressed concern about a potential Israeli retaliation.

Aristide's first news conference

Port-au-Prince - Speaking from the Haitian National Palace, reinstated Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide gave his first news conference since returning to power.

During his conference Aristide issued several initiatives. As part of his plan to rebuild the country, he promised to insure security and stop violence among Haitians. Aristide told reporters that he has instructed his defense and interior ministers to take action to stop looting. He referred to these looting as an organized attempt to undermine the Haitian government.

Aristide also said his new prime minister will be responsible for overseeing the professionalization of the army, implementing a police force separate from the army, promoting economic decentralization, regulating public functions, monitoring the elec-

toral process, and creating an attractive financial market for foreign investors.

A new prime minister will not be selected until Robert Malval, the current prime minister from Haiti's defacto government, resigns. He hinted that the new prime minister may be female.

North Korea reaches deal

Geneva - After a lengthy impasse, American and North Korean negotiators reached an agreement this week on North Korea's nuclear weapons program. The communist nation insists that its program is being used for peaceful purposes, but United States intelligence and other members of the international community fear that one of these sites may be harboring a nuclear bomb.

Negotiated by a team headed by Robert Gallucci, the nuclear agreement calls for antiquated nuclear facilities in the North Korean city of Pyongyang to receive modern reactors. In addition, North Korea will also renew diplomatic ties with the United States in exchange for freezing its current nuclear program and allowing inspectors inside present nuclear facilities.

Financing North Korea's new reactors is expected to cost United States taxpayers at least two billion dollars. Defense Secretary William Perry and Virginia Senator John Warner, expressed concern about financing the project. Warner feels it will be hard to convince Congress and the American public to support the endeavor.

Perry will be discussing financing these nuclear reactors among other issues when he meets with South Korean leaders on Friday.

O.J. denied bail

Los Angeles - On Wednesday, Judge Lance Ito rejected a petition by O.J. Simpson's defense team to release Simpson and delay his trial for a year.

In a closed session earlier this month, Simpson requested that the trial be delayed and that he be released on bail. Head prosecuting attorney Marcia Clark argued against the motion, stating that California law denies bail to those accused of multiple murders. Ito, however, did agree to require

about the damaging affects of a new book entitled, "Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted." Although questioning of prospective jurors resumed Thursday, Ito feared that the media frenzy surrounding the case and the publication of the book would prevent the selection of an impartial jury.

Ito also asked national news organization and talk shows to cancel planned broadcast interviews with the book's author, Faye Resnick. Producers of the Maury Povich Show are continuing with their plans to broadcast their interview with Resnick.

Senate update: North leads by 4

Richmond - With the Virginia Senate election just weeks away, Republican Oliver North holds a slight lead over Democrat Chuck Robb.

According to a NewsChannel 6 Virginia Poll released on Wednesday, North leads Robb by a 4 percent margin with 37 percent of the vote. Independent candidate Marshall Coleman received support from 16 percent of those polled. Fourteen percent of those polled said they were undecided. These undecided voters will decide the race for North and Robb.

Those polled viewed North more favorably than Robb and North also received the most support from male voters. Robb pulled 34 percent of the female vote, while North received 32 percent. Forty-three percent of white voters favored North, while 62 percent of black voters gave their support to Robb. Twenty percent of black voters were still undecided.

Earlier this week, North released a campaign add with an endorsement from former hostage David Jacobsen. Jacobsen was held by Lebanese captors for a 17 month period between 1985 and 1986.

Democrat Chuck Robb received a \$500 campaign contribution from Fiayboy Enterprises chairman, Christie Hefner. Hefner said she gave the contribution because she supports Robb's progressive Democratic campaign platform.

- Compiled by Candice Brown

Panel reviews past internships

By Kevin McDevitt

Career Services sponsored an Internship Roundtable last Thursday night. The 11 panelists at the Roundtable related their own internship experiences from this past summer, and suggested strategies that students could use to secure summertime positions for themselves. An overflowing crowd attended the Roundtable in the James Rooin of the University Center.

According to Career Services internship coordinator Nancy Burkett, who organized the event, the first-ever Roundtable was designed to get students thinking about their summer plans now, rather than waiting until next spring.

"We want students to have the motivation to get started now [looking for internships]," Burkett said.

Most of the panelists stressed the advantages of beginning the internship search early. By applying for positions earlier in the semester, students will have more opportunities available to them.

In addition, the application deadlines for many desirable internships are in the fall and not the spring, a painful fact for many students who begin their search in January.

"Students need to know that the deadlines for many internships are coming up soon," Burkett said. "The earliest deadline for jobs in the State Department, for example, is November first."

Burkett also mentioned that even for jobs without application deadlines, many of the more attractive positions are filled by January or February.

The student panelists traded stories about their duties and responsibilities while working as interns. Senior Jaime Lijeron spent the summer at JP Morgan in New York City researching emerging international markets. Kevin Turner, a Senior, gained experience working in Washington D.C. with the Virginia House of Delegates, a job which required him to occasionally brief state senators.

For many of the panelists, the summer experiences helped to solidify their career plans, with others, such as junior Michelle Kang, discovered entirely new career aspirations.

Over the course of the summer, Kang, who assisted a 15th District court judge, was increasingly drawn to the idea of working as a child advocate and going to law school, something which she had not previously considered.

"Originally, I didn't want to go to law school, but after seeing the courts and observing our justice system, I saw the need for child advocates," Kang said.

"It's not easy to get an internship but people are willing to help you if you are eager and willing to learn."

-Michelle Kang
junior

Kang encouraged the students attending the seminar to be persistent in their job search, and not panic if they still do not have a position lined up in May. Kang herself did not land an internship until the final days of spring semester.

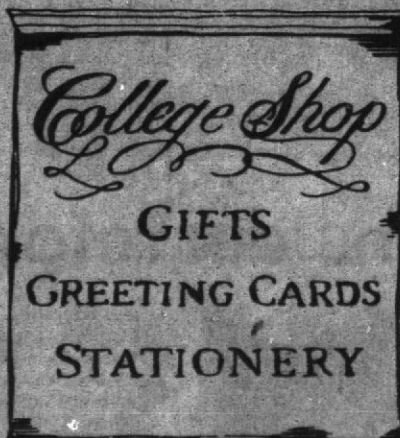
"It's not easy to get an internship but people are willing to help you if you are eager and willing to learn," Kang said.

Also, it helps if students are willing to be flexible in terms of compensation, which sometimes means working for very low or no pay all for the summer, according to Kang.

As one final incentive to ambitious students, Burkett said that the Office of Career Services is currently receiving between five and ten internship listings daily. These positions are placed on file at Career Services and are also posted on WAMI, the College's information network.

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The Flat Hat



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K. DAVIS

The election the SA lost

There is a phrase that political machine members used to use when discussing elections: "Remember to vote early and vote often." Although the College is not the Tamany Hall, the recent Board of Student Affairs [BSA] election demonstrates that student government faces several challenges if it hopes to gain respectability.

On Tuesday, over 800 students turned out to vote for their representatives on the Board. The turnout marks one of the highest in recent memory and should be applauded. Unfortunately, due to several errors the Elections Committee had to invalidate the individual class elections.

We understand that student government is just that, a government of full-time students who must take out time to perform their duties. They will make mistakes and this past series of gaffs are to be expected. Yet, it seems hypocritical for members of this student government to criticize and pass judgement on the validity of past elections like the referendum on the Commission on Student Governance. When the current student government can consistently

conduct elections with few problems, it can critique and criticize other elections.

Coupled with the clumsy handling of the past election, we are concerned by the partisan tendencies that emerged during this election. The two slates of candidates that developed split along disturbingly sharp political lines. Both the Young Democrats and the College Republicans produced and coordinated campaigns in every class race as well as in the at-large election. Although our national political institutions are based on the two party system, the candidates should have been very straight forward with their political ideologies. Their actions did not serve the interests of the students, but instead they only served their political goals. If these students wanted to run as a solid slate, it is important for voting students to understand the political beliefs and opinions of that slate.

This election exemplifies a lost opportunity for student government. With such a turnout, the government could have taken advantage of student interest and efficacy. Instead, they reinforced the idea of student government as ineffective and out of touch with the ordinary student.

Freshman objects to Plan

To the Editor:

I am a freshman concerned about the fate of the College of William and Mary under the new plan: "Into the Fourth Century." In my search for colleges I decided on William and Mary for three reasons. First, because of its excellent reputation as a fine school; second, because it offers a strong liberal arts education; and finally, and perhaps most importantly, because it has a strong undergraduate and graduate program in English.

I had hoped to receive both my Bachelors and Masters degrees in English from this school, as I wish to teach. Unfortunately, under the new plan I will be unable to do that.

Needless to say, I am very upset by the decisions of the Strategic Planning Committee.

Although I have only been a student here for a little over two months, I already love this school, its beauty, its traditions and its opportunities.

I am distressed, however, that a school of such fine standing and long tradition would so hastily cut so many programs, which many students including myself were hoping to be a part of, without allowing considerable time for student input.

The students, in conjunction with the faculty and the administration, should decide the fate of this school that we all love so dearly. The decisions should not be made by a small group of people, unrepresentative of the college community, who appear to be more concerned with cutting the budget than with the well-being of the College. I am sure many of my fellow students feel the same as I do, that this new plan is disagreeable and, though it has good intentions, is poorly thought out.

I sincerely hope that this plan does not put the future of this school in jeopardy. We are failing now to look before we leap.

I realize that the comment period has passed, but due to its untimeliness, I was unable to act until now as I have had midterms and Fall Break.

My intention with this letter was merely to let you know how my fellow students and I feel concerning the future of the College and of ourselves.

Todd Payne
Class of 1998

Republicans will trim government

To the Editor:

In response to Paul Duckenfield's letter in a previous issue of The Flat Hat, I once again write on behalf of my party and its nominees for the federal legislature this fall, including Oliver North. Duckenfield makes an impassioned argument, but I regret that he mischaracterizes my position for that purpose.

First of all, I would have no one believe that party affiliation should be the determining factor in this or any election. My point, which I welcome anyone to challenge, is that, in the end, ideas and policies matter. Of the twelve Virginia Republicans I support for Congress, all promote the idea of limiting government. All advocate a fundamental policy shift away from tax-borrow-and-spend liberalism. This is why they deserve your votes, not because parenthetical "R's" follow their names.

Second, as someone who thinks White House staffers ought always to tell Congressional committees the truth and as a delegate who voted against Oliver North for the Virginia Republican nomination, I still unabashedly contend that North is the best candidate for junior senator from Virginia. If the compromised stated U.S. policy, even if he broke a law in regards to the Iran-Contra Affair, Oliver North only did it to promote freedom and to save lives. Using this ancillary scandal to justify a vote for Senator Robb or a throw-away vote for Marshall Coleman is a mistake. Virginians would do well to avoid. A vote against North is a vote for more government. Removing the millstone of debt from our necks so

that we may not drown in this sea of red tape shall be North's priority as a Senator, and it ought also to be yours as voters.

An abiding faith in free people and free markets is the merit of Oliver North's priority as a Senator, and it ought also to be ours as voters.

This brings me to my third point, the Republican Contract with America. This document, signed by over 300 Republican candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives, offers a list of 10 prospective GOP bills. To make the federal tax code more friendly to families and entrepreneurs, the GOP offers extensive changes including a \$500 per child tax credit, and a cut in the capital gains tax, just to mention two. To



BSA needs reform

To the Editor:

Currently, the Board of Student Affairs determines the budgets of the organizations fairly with few real complaints. Every year they have a tough job to do, and with few exceptions they get the job done as best they can.

But several things can be changed for the better concerning budget.

First and primarily, the student activities fees have to be reformed.

Every year, we pay a student activities fee. Currently, the fee is \$69. It was changed last year from \$63. That is the money you pay that supports all of the organizations on campus that are not religious or political and apply for BSA funding. The graduate students also pay \$69. However, since there are less of them, they borrow from our pool of money. All students pay the same amounts, but graduate students actually receive about \$90 worth of activities per person, while undergraduates are left with nearly \$50 per person.

One suggestion has been to roll back the fee to the original \$63. That would save students \$6 each, but would also require some organizations to be cut which do not have a lot of members. The problem with this suggestion is that it does not address the disparity between the graduate and undergraduate programs. The graduate schools still dig into our pool of money. If any organizations have to be cut, let it be theirs.

A better solution would be to keep the current amount the same. To be honest, the extra six dollars makes a tremendous difference when multiplied by the amount of

students at this college, but per person I know of no one who would make a big deal over six more dollars in tuition. The smaller organizations that we have also should not be allowed to be touched. Many of the smaller organizations serve distinct interests and perform invaluable services to the community as a whole or to the communities they represent. They should not be made to perish because the graduate schools use our money.

The graduate students should have to foot their own entire bill; if anyone's programs should be cut, it should be theirs. That way, it also frees up more of our own money for our own activities.

Organizations request money at the BSA Finance Committee budget hearing, and submit their requests by explaining how every dollar will be spent. The BSA then decides how much to spend on each club, cuts money line by line from most of the activities, and votes on it. They may accidentally ruin an entire year for an organization by cutting only one necessary line from a budget.

The fact is, the only people who can tell what parts of the budgets are necessary are the club leaders. Therefore, they should get more of a say in what should be cut. After determining how much money the organization should get, the BSA should ask the organization to cut funds on their own as they see fit.

I think it is through these two ways that the BSA can become a better organization; more committed to serving its purpose of creating effective, efficient, and on-time budgets.

Christian Farrell
BSA Candidate

Runner's remarks offend band members

To the Editor:

On behalf of the students of the William and Mary Marching Band, I would like to bring to the attention of the College some disappointing news.

An incident occurred Tuesday, October 18th in Zable Stadium during both the band and track team practices. The members of the marching band were taking a short break in which they crossed from the field over the track to get a drink of water. During the process, some members of the marching band accidentally stayed on the track while the members of the track team were running. A certain team member ran down the track screaming obscenities at the band trying to get them to clear the lane. After his run he passed by the band and once again cursed at the band members. His language was crude and obnoxious. He even informed the band that it was a 'privilege' for them to practice on the field and that they had better be careful.

The band members certainly should not be dawdling on the track during track practice. However, the verbal insults given to the band were exceptionally disrespectful, and went beyond a warning. The attitude of the given athlete makes me wonder if attitudes toward the track program become more mature in the transition from high school to college.

Having just been in a high school myself last year, I can speak from experience when I say that team attitudes toward the bands are often quite juvenile. Getting no respect from the athletic students was simply a fact of life for me in high school, so I adjusted.

attitude is in need of serious adjustment, because we will be around for a long time. I know some very offended individuals, including myself, who will argue with anyone that thinks the band doesn't have a right to practice, perform, and enjoy itself.

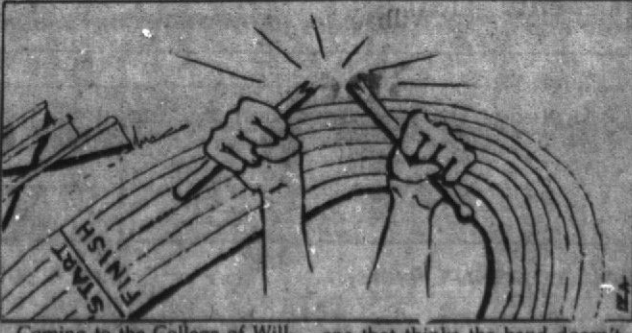
Benjamin B. Canada
Susanna L. Smith
Scott Plummer
Scott Swain
Laura J. Fejfar
Kevin Rehak
Eric Bartholow
Anne Seville
Jason Labes

William and Mary Marching Band

To the Editor:

I am writing because of a recent incident at Zable Stadium involving certain members of the track team and the marching band.

I was very upset by this comment, since I had not intentionally been in the way, and especially since



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

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

Letters, columns, and cartoons in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and all of the sports, variety, and opinions editors meet each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

LeAnna McCoy
Class of 1996

Police Beat

■Wednesday, Oct. 12- A secured bicycle valued at \$250 was reported stolen from Giles.

■A bicycle secured to itself valued at \$350 was reported stolen from the fraternity parking lot.

■Thursday, Oct. 13- A bicycle secured to itself and valued at \$50 was reported stolen from Madison.

■A noise complaint was reported at Sigma Nu. The fraternity was referred to the administration.

■Arson was reported at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Unknown persons burned an article of clothing on the rear patio wall.

■Undraged possession of alcohol and violations of college party policy were reported at Kappa Alpha. The fraternity was referred to the administration.

■A female student was referred to the administration for undraged possession of alcohol at Kappa Alpha.

■Damage to a vehicle was reported in the overflow parking lot of the Graduate Housing Complex. A vehicle's parking brake malfunctioned, causing the vehicle to roll into another vehicle.

■A wallet was reported stolen from the front steps of Wren.

■A bearing valued at \$200 was reported stolen from a motorcycle parked at the fraternity parking lot.

■Two magnetic signs valued at \$50 were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in front of William and Mary Hall.

■Friday, Oct. 14- Destruction of college property was reported at Theta Delta Chi. The glass

from a hallway door was stolen and 15 pieces of ceiling tile were either broken or missing.

■A female student was referred to the administration for appearing drunk in public, overdosing on alcohol, and undraged possession of alcohol on College Terrace next to the Alumni House.

■Vandalism was reported at Giles. A garbage dumpster was turned upside down.

■Saturday, Oct. 15- A noise complaint was reported at the Alumni House.

■Damage to college property was reported at the Population Lab. An exterior door frame was tampered with, causing \$40 in damage.

■Sunday, Oct. 16- Petty larceny and tampering with a vending machine were reported at Millington.

■A domestic argument was reported on the bridge next to Dupont. One male and one female student were referred to the administration.

■Vandalism was reported at Dawson. A vehicle receive an 18' scratch causing \$150 in damage.

■A female student was arrested and referred to the administration for appearing drunk in public, curse and abuse, and resisting arrest in the fraternity parking lot.

■A vehicle was reported tampered with at Randolph. Both of the vehicle's license plates were scratched and thrown on the ground.

■A female non-student was reported abducted from in front of the fraternity complex.

-By Matthew Wright

Plan

Continued from Page 1

"Our grad students are highly supportive of the undergrad program," Potkay said. "They serve as writing tutors and graders, and we've made the argument that the grad students are very supportive of faculty research, both the journals and professors' individual projects."

Many faculty also felt that the proposed cuts might disrupt the complex relationship between

graduate students, the department they serve and undergraduates. Robert Scholnick, dean of graduate studies in Arts and Sciences, said that graduate students offer undergraduates more than teaching assistance.

"Undergraduates see graduate students as the next rung on the ladder," Scholnick said. "That is important so they can see how those rungs work; it's important to see people engaged in productive research."

Flat Hat Editor Lee Barville contributed to this report.

UC Cafe revises alcohol policy

Certain evenings are now reserved for alternative beverages

By Beth O'Leary

In recent weeks, many students have come to question the alcohol policy at the University Center Cafe. Originally thought of as an alternative to the "Deliscene" students are discovering that this is perhaps not the goal of the university administration.

This week, the administration told the Cafe to begin enforcing rules about when and how to serve alcohol.

Trika Harms Zum Spreckel, a senior at the College, recently tried to buy beer on her credits at the Cafe before the Velocity Girl concert, which she thought "was the policy at the Cafe." A Cafe employee said that she could not buy beer on her credits, and offered her no explanation as to why.

"It's discouraging to finally be 21 and able to legally buy beer at the Cafe, and then to not be allowed for

no apparent reason," Harms Zum Spreckel said.

Some students do not understand exactly what image the Cafe is supposed to have, and thought it would be more of a bar atmosphere.

"You would think that the administration would encourage the Cafe over the Delis as a location within walking distance for the students, thus increasing their safety," senior Ronda Cilsick said.

According to Greg Perry, the general manager of Marriott, the Cafe was established "to address the needs and the wants of the students for socializing."

"Marriott's position is to treat the whole process of serving alcohol in a responsible manner, to make sure that everyone is of legal age and that no one gets out of control," Perry said.

Perry said that, to his knowledge, the Cafe serves alcohol every night but Thursday on Change of Pace night, which has always been

set up as an "alcoholic alternative." Perry says that no changes are forthcoming from Marriott.

"The Cafe was set up as a room designed for alcoholic services in only some occasions."

-Ken Smith
Associate VP

"If something has changed, then I need to know that," Perry said.

However, Ken Smith, Associate Vice President of Student Activities, states that it has always been the Cafe's policy not to serve beer on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights.

"These days are set apart for events that are nonalcoholic in nature," Smith said.

Smith also said that the prohibition of serving alcohol on these days is not a change, but rather a policy that has always been in place.

"The Cafe was set up as a room designed for alcoholic service in only some events," Smith said.

Moreover, Smith also said that the policy of buying beer on credits is "under discussions," with no changes having been made as yet.

Due to these discrepancies, some students do not realize that these prohibitions on alcohol even exist.

"From personal experience, I feel the administration has not been well organized as they probably should be. They are supposed to be serving the needs of the students, and that's what they should do. But, we are happy with what they are doing and providing for us," Kevin Turner, senior class president, said.

"It's a shame that there are so many conflicting sources in this case. And the person who ends up suffering in the matter is the uninformed student," senior Lisa Hudson said.

Petition

Continued from Page 1

bers. No other team can say they've done this on such a consistent basis. [The committee] knows this and that's where their having a lack of diversity really hurt us."

Abdul-Malik estimated that the team would have between 1200 and 2,000 signatures by the end of this week.

"We're going to take the names to President Sullivan to show him

that students don't agree with the activities of the board," he said.

In its published draft, "Into The Fourth Century," the Strategic Planning Committee justifies its resolutions as necessary measures toward an athletic program reflecting gender equity and fiscal integrity.

Tempkin dismissed the former motivation, citing the fact that both the wrestling and fencing teams have female members.

His teammate, Abdul-Malik agreed.

"It's a very hollow argument. There is no mention of adding women's sports, if anything, they're getting rid of opportunities for women."

Regarding the fiscal integrity of their sport, wrestlers blamed their inability to raise an endowment on the squad's instability resulting from a lack of support from Athletic Director John Randolph, who was on the committee.

Even if the petition is not successful in disbanding the Strategic Planning Committee, wrestling and

fencing may be granted a reprieve through a pending Student Activities Council [SAC] amendment to the resolution.

Members of the SAC have suggested the possibility that funding exists within the budget to save the two teams. Shaving one percent off the football and basketball budgets, or devising a more efficient way of running the computer science department were two methods the SAC proposed for obtaining the needed funding.

Election

Continued from Page 1

But he added, "I'll have to campaign once more due to someone's critical error."

After the elections committee caught the mistake, voting for candidates continued for the rest of the day in order to tally a victory for the at-large candidates representing students in all classes.

The four winners who will repre-

sent the college at-large are: Raquel Diago, Matt McGuire, Craig Adkins, and Tate Love.

Although serving as a sounding board for students and faculty, the main function of the BSA this year is to allocate student activity fees to any student organization.

Last year the board appropriated over \$400,000 to organizations on campus.

Disregarding the ballots of the first 90 minutes, the results did not

pinpoint one clear winner in any of the classes. Therefore, the committee chairs chose to hold elections again this Tuesday.

Hoppe hopes the voter turnout will be as significant as last week's.

"More than 400 people voted, which is the highest (voter turnout) has ever been," Hoppe said.

Voting will take place Tuesday from 10:30am until 1:30pm in the University Center lobby and from 4:30pm to 6:30pm in the Campus Center lobby.

Alumni

Continued from Page 1

tal in the passage of the Brady Bill.

"In regard to her views of gun control, most people know that her opinions come from personal experience," Riess said. "She is a unique person because of this. The fact that she will be able to speak to alumni is a great opportunity for our alumni."

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DAY	EVENT	PLACE & TIME
Monday October 24	Information Table for Pledge Materials. Sign a Pledge for free admission to Band Night on Friday. PROCLAMATION SIGNING. Coffee reception by Zarathustra's.	Lunch time at U.C., Caf & Campus Center. Dinner Time at U.C. U.C. lobby, 5:30p.m.
Tuesday October 25	Pledge Signing, Information Table, F.I.S.H. Bowlers & SHAPE Peers. Free showing of the hit movie, "WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN", starring Meg Ryan and Andy Garcia.	Lunch time @ U.C. & Campus Center U.C. Auditorium 10:00p.m.
Wednesday October 26	Pledge Signing (last chance). Join a 90210 Party and have some exciting fun. See the 23186 infomercials during the commercial breaks. Free refreshments. Halloween Hoe-Down Square Dance, sponsored by Interfaith Council. Admission \$2.00 or \$1.00 & a can good.	Lunch time @ U.C. & Campus Center Old Campus: Bryan Basement New Campus: Frazier Upper Lounge 8:00pm. Chesapeake Room B 8-10p.m.
Thursday October 27	IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE PERFORMANCE	Campus Center Little Theater, 8:00p.m.
Friday October 28	Annual 5-K Give or Take Run, sponsored by the Greek Staff. BAND NIGHT, sponsored by the Senior Class & others. Free admission with your wristband. Featuring "Calico Quartet" & "7 Mary Three".	WSM Hall Parking Area & Rec Center 4:00pm U.C. Cafe 8:00p.m.

SAC approves two new resolutions

By Mary Beth Budnyk
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Student Council Association (SAC) passed resolutions concerning Parking Services and card key access to Jefferson Hall this Wednesday.

Student Association President Greg Werkheiser introduced a resolution to address parking problems. A committee will be formed to "draft a list of solutions," he said, "and develop a plan of direction (and or) protest should the list not be adopted," Werkheiser said.

Werkheiser mentioned excessive fines, unfair parking space distribution against student interest and patronization of students by Parking Services office employees as problems.

The committee will also address the "disdain, lack of trust, and general frustration on the part of the student body towards Parking Services," Werkheiser said.

In a separate issue, council member Robert Ghisolfi proposed that a student identification lock be installed at the back entrance of Jefferson Hall. Because a student ID lock is currently not in place at the back entrance, it is permanently



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

The Student Association Council passed new resolutions regarding parking and Jefferson Hall access.

locked at night, and residents are forced to use the front door.

"Most residents of Jefferson prefer to use the back entrance to the dorm at night," Ghisolfi, also a Jefferson resident, said.

Besides convenience, installing a student ID lock at the back door will promote safety because an outside phone is located there, according to Ghisolfi.

The council elected member Danny Hoppe to chair the Student

Government Operations (SGO) committee after his opponent Craig Adkins withdrew. Both Hoppe and Adkins invited several non-SAC members to Tuesday night's SGO meeting to vote for them. In response, SAC Chair Jonas Geissler postponed the vote for SGO chair until Wednesday's full council meeting. The SGO is a committee of the SAC. Among its powers are the approval of student club constitutions and the oversight of the entire student government, elections included.

SA Liaisons Vice President Matt McGuire announced that this weekend's Virginia Student Coalition (VSC) conference was "very successful." A state-wide structure and tentative agenda were determined, he said.

The VSC is a newly-formed group to lobby the state legislature on behalf of college students.

"Representatives from nine schools met to discuss how to better protect our budgets in the future," McGuire said.

Career Services seeks to fill office voids

Hunt, Brown retire and department hopes for replacements by next semester

By Jonathan Hunley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Career Services is still looking to permanently fill its top two positions before next semester gets rolling.

The positions of director and one of the associate directors in the office, which helps students plan for their lives after college, have been empty since the beginning of this semester. The former director and associate director both retired last spring, but asked that the College wait to announce the change until after the summer.

"It was a natural retirement," said Sam Sadler, vice president for stu-

dent affairs, "and we were respecting their request of keeping it quiet."

The two men together had more than 50 years of service to the College. Stan Brown, the former director of the office, had worked for over 20 years and Bob Hunt, one of two associate directors, had more than 35 years under his belt.

Now that they're retired, both men are traveling with their families, according to Mary Saunders, the remaining associate director in Career Services. Saunders is serving as acting director now.

The department is currently looking for a replacement for Brown and plans to make the associate

director job into a more entry-level position of assistant director. Saunders said Career Services wants to have a new director in place by Jan. 16 and an assistant director by January or February.

According to Saunders, Career Services agreed to hire a new director over the summer, but after she came to visit the College and the office about three weeks ago, she declined the position due to what she called personal reasons.

In the meantime, Saunders and the rest of the office has been very busy.

"We're just maintaining," she said. "I'm covering the jobs of three people."

With the changes in staff positions, the office has no new plans for programs this year. Fortunately, however, only one program has been lost. Career Exploration Day, a Saturday exhibition where approximately 60 alumni come to the College to talk to students about their own jobs and student internship possibilities, will not be held this semester.

"That program will start up again next year. We just don't have the manpower for that now," she said.

News in Brief

MUN heads to D.C. with high hopes

The College's Model United Nations team (MUN) is traveling to a competition at Georgetown University this weekend.

"Simulations from the United Nations to regional summits to individual countries' cabinets will take place at the competition," said Danny Hoppe, International Relations (IR) club vice president in charge of the Model United Nations.

The IR club, the umbrella organization for MUN, will be sending 40 delegates to the competition. Hoppe expects 40 to 45 schools to attend.

The team has consistently finished well at Georgetown, placing first or second for the past four years. Between seven and twelve delegates have also won individual awards in each of these years.

"Our goal is to once again finish first or second at Georgetown this year," Hoppe said.

The IR club will also be competing this year at Old Dominion University, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, and possibly Harvard before the national competition in April at the United Nations in New York City.

"We have a real shot at nationals this year or next year," Hoppe said. The IR Club finished third at last year's New York City competition and second in 1990.

-By Mary Beth Budnyk

Stamps replace wristbands at parties

The plastic wristbands used to identify legal drinkers at fraternity parties and College functions will be replaced with hand stamps, the Office of Student Activities announced recently. The wristbands, which were given to partygoers after they presented proof of age, had become too expensive, costing approximately five cents apiece.

"The fraternities were using about 100 bands per unit per weekend," Ken Smith, associate vice president of student activities, said. "Also, during the second semester of last year, we tried to use paper wristbands, but they were easily tampered with, and the Williamsburg police and the



Ken Smith
File Photo
Assoc. VP

Alcohol Board of Control weren't happy with the arrangement." The bands will be replaced by hand stamps specific to each fraternity, marking partygoers with a letter unique to the fraternity they visit. Houses on fraternity row will stamp with the letter of their unit. Delta Phi, located in the sorority complex, will stamp with a P. Stamps for Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Pi, located on the first and second floors of Pleasants Hall, will mark hands with their floor number.

Fraternities will check out the hand stamps every weekend from Head Resident Steven Hunt, and return them the day after the party.

Plastic wrist bands will still be used for campus-wide events, and organizations will be asked to turn in any surplus wrist bands they might have.

-By Marianne Hamel

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"I often say, 'Thanks, but I have a bunch to do tomorrow so I better go. Could we get together some other time?' (that is, if you are interested in the person)."

"I say, 'No, I don't drink beer 'cause it doesn't agree with me.'"

"I suggest to my friends that instead of getting drunk we see a movie, go out to eat, do something fun like bowling or skating, plan a hall outing, go to a coffeehouse, dance, or drink non-alcoholic beverages."

"I say, 'Sorry, I'm not really interested.'"

WHAT DO YOU THINK NOW?

These are actual quotes collected anonymously from students during hall programs last year.

Brought to you by the Alcohol Task Force, 221-3631.

Rights lawyer to appear

By Denise Almas
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Bryan A. Stevenson, a distinguished civil rights lawyer, is slated to speak at Marshall-Wythe Law School next week. He will speak about public interest law and his own experiences as the current director of the Alabama Capital Punishment Representation Resource Center in Montgomery.

"He is a very motivational speaker," Jon Sheldon, the organizer of the event, said.

According to Sheldon, a third-year law student at the Marshall Wythe School of Law, in the 37 states that have the death penalty, only 23 have resource centers similar to Alabama.

The center represents Alabama's death row inmates who are mostly black and economically disadvantaged. Stevenson strongly opposes the death penalty, and, because of his work in this field, has received several awards including the National Reebok Human Rights Award, the ACLU National Medal of Liberty, and the ABA Wisdom Award for Public Service Litigation.

Stevenson earned his law degree at Harvard University while simultaneously earning a degree in Public Policy from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

In spite of these achievements, Stevenson, unlike many Harvard Law graduates, pursues a career that reaps very little monetary re-

wards. According to an January 1991 article in the Washington Post Magazine, entitled "How Can Anyone Do Anything Else," Stevenson rejected the original offer of \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year for his current position at the center. Instead, he took the job for \$18,000.

In addition to his work, he has published several articles on Capital Defense and Criminal Law. In a self description, he says he is a frequent lecturer and guest speaker on the death penalty, capital punishment, law, race, poverty and the criminal justice system at law schools and universities.

Stevenson will speak at 11:30am on October 25 in room 124 of the law school.



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

After popular demand, students will now be able to utilize the Marketplace facilities until 7:30 at night.

Dining hall extends hours

Marketplace now open later hours to accommodate students

By Carol Blosser
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Marketplace extended its evening hours until 7:30pm for a trial period of two weeks, starting last Monday. Marriot decided to keep the dining hall open later after discussions with the Student Association in an effort to accommodate the wishes of students who want to eat later.

SA president Greg Werkheiser began negotiations with Marriot after students expressed dissatisfaction with the schedules of the dining halls.

"A lot of people had mentioned to me that, with all of their activities, they weren't able to get over there," Werkheiser said.

Werkheiser and the SA requested that at least one of the eating establishments be kept open later on weekdays. Marriot general manager Greg Perry decided which establishment would be changed.

"After evaluation and talking with my supervisor, and discussing how receptive it would be and what student reaction would be, we decided to try it," Perry said.

Werkheiser thinks that Perry chose the Marketplace because of its lower operating cost.

"One of the concerns was that there wouldn't be enough money to keep it open later," Werkheiser said. Because of the way the Marketplace operates—namely having separate restaurants—Marriot could still keep their profit margin, even if student response was not positive.

The Marketplace, under the previous setup, was also kept open until 7:30pm last year.

If the later hours do not work out at the Marketplace, Werkheiser thinks that they might be able to try the different schedules at the University Center Food Court or the Dining Commons.

"Marriot has been very cooperative," Werkheiser said.

"If the student interest and participation is there, we will definitely continue, and if it doesn't work out, we will look into other possibilities," Perry said.

If enough students take advantage of the later hours, Marriot plans on keeping the Marketplace open later on weekdays. Werkheiser doubts, however, whether the later hours would also extend to other eating places on campus.

"Just as long as we have at least one of them open later," Werkheiser said.

Student response so far has been positive.

"I think the new hours are great," said Amy Corbin, a sophomore. "It just seems like a more normal time to eat dinner: later."

Perry also seemed interested in the reaction of students to the new TCBY yogurt machines at the Marketplace.

"The students seem to like it," Perry said.

VSC

Continued from Page 1

At the meeting this weekend, the VSC named Werkheiser Associate Director.

SA Executive Vice President Scott Simpson discussed potential changes to the College's sexual harassment policy.

"Currently, students are excluded from resolution of complaints. We'd like to see that changed," he said.

Simpson expects results from this request soon.

The coalition plans to attack the problems of higher education and its funding from several angles. First, by working with students,

their parents, and local business and community leaders. The group has already put together support from the CSX Corporation, Ukrops, the Sony Corporation, Cannon, and NASA. Local businesses, such as Colonial Williamsburg and Anheiser Busch, have also expressed support for the group.

"The coalition need not simply be students," Greg Werkheiser, SA president and associate director of the VSC, said. "We should attempt to empower all groups interested in the continued excellence of Virginia's higher education system."

The group will submit letters explaining what the VSC is and what they hope to achieve as an organization to Governor George Allen, State Council for the Higher Education of Virginia [SCHEV], and the Council of University Presidents.

The group included representatives from the College, Mary Washington, George Mason, Longwood College, University of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University, and Virginia Tech. Sunday Christopher Newport University and Radford University joined the group to continue discussions.

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VARIETY

Students continue to dance despite cutbacks

By J. Rebecca Ferguson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As the brightly-clad forms of the College's modern dance group Orchestis move gracefully under the bright lights for their fall show next week, the dance program itself is in jeopardy of being phased out at the end of a three year period under the Strategic Plan's guidelines.

During the past several weeks since the Strategic Planning Committee revealed its document, dance students and instructors Carol Sherman, Shirley Roby, and Joan Cavalier have used their creative energies to increase awareness.

The student body, alumni, and the public have been supportive of the dance program's cause, sending letters to the Provost and the president, and voicing their objections at Strategic Plan hearings.

"I've asked my parents, my roommate, and anyone I knew who came to the Orchestis shows to write letters," senior Abby VonKelsch said.

Senior Elizabeth Correia, President of Orchestis, also tried to rally support.

"I attended the hearings and many people spoke of the quality of the dance program. Students became very passionate about the possible loss," Correia said. "When I spoke to members of the Committee, it seemed like they recognized the quality of the program, but we all need to just be clear on what the goals of the College are and how dance fits into that."

Their efforts to increase awareness, and save the program indicated

Dance event to be staged next week

By J. Rebecca Ferguson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Avoid ghoulishly immature party themes or vain attempts to raise the dead, by attending Dancevent this Halloween weekend.

Dancevent, the faculty-choreographed dance show, will present four original modern dance pieces performed by College dance students and faculty.

Realms, the first piece choreographed by Shirley Roby, is an abstract probing of the nature of

rhythm, dynamics, and tempo. "It's about time and working with different kinds of time," Orchestis member Lisa Biggerstaff, who dances in *Realms*, said. "We have slow motion and fast motion—high speed. It's been physically challenged because the dance builds up in each section. I've really enjoyed working with Shirley Roby. She involved us in the creative process by incorporating some of our own [students'] choreography."

The second piece, *Kyrie*, cho-

See EVENT p. 12

the importance of dance in the students' lives.

"I did not have any formal dance training before I came to William and Mary," senior Jennifer Walker said. "I've taken a dance class every semester since I've been here."

What's kept me taking courses has been in a large part due to the faculty as well as the fact that I could see improvement in my dancing ability and I wanted to continue that.

"From dance, I get physical activity, creative release that isn't written, and discipline. By discipline, I mean I've learned to think about several things at once, to remember everything I have to do,

plus the new. It's been an incredible part of my college career; I wouldn't be coming out of college the person I am if I hadn't taken the dance program," she said.

First year dance student Fabrice Radenac also experiences a creative release through dance.

"When I dance, it's like I can't think of anything else," Radenac said. "It's a source of peace, of harmony. It's a mode of expression for me."

For both seasoned members of Orchestis and beginning dance students, the prospective cuts are being taken as a personal issue.

See DANCE, Page 9



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

The Calico Quartet plays their show at Paul's Deli. They, along with Belltower West, won the Battle of the Bands.

Delis deluged by bands battling before their fans

By Wade Minter and Anne Pond
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Declared co-winners of the recent Battle of the Bands, Bell Tower West and the Calico Quartet snatched the honor of opening for Superglue at the Oct. 22 Octoberfest.

Over 800 students packed into the Delis to sample the local talent of six student-based bands.

Presented by the Council of Fraternity Affairs [CFA] and the Student Association [SA] in cooperation with Paul's Deli, The Green Leaf and the College Deli, the Battle provided a solid night of great music.

"I think this is the greatest thing that has happened here in the four years that I have been here," Larry Blake, Bell Tower West lead singer, said. "It was fun for me being in it but it was also fun watching the bands before us. This is something that should be done time and time again in the future."

The Battle, additionally sponsored by the sophomore and junior classes and The Flat Hat, spanned all three Delis with the Green Leaf hosting River, Power of One Quartet, and Bell Tower West. The bands played from 10pm to 1am, with each band playing roughly a 30 to 45 minute set.

River, who has just put out its first compact disc, *Waterflower*, started off the evening. They played a mixture of folksy-blues tunes while being accompanied by guest female vocalist Amy Woolard.

When the group began playing at 10pm, the Leaf was only half full due, perhaps, to the early hour of the evening. The deli, however, filled up quickly as the set continued. It is not too often that the Leaf

is full on the Wednesday night by 10:15pm, but on this night it was even difficult to find standing room.

The audience seemed to enjoy the performance.

"I only got to see the first band, River, but I really enjoyed the band," junior Diane Payey said.

The next group, Power of One Quartet, started around 11:05pm, after a short set change. By this time the Leaf was completely full and it took about 20 minutes to just navigate through the room.

The crowd grooved along to the band's Janis Joplin sound and the lead singer's mellow voice. While playing a few covers, the band's originals proved to be exceptional.

Eventual co-winner Bell Tower West was the last band to grace the stage at the Leaf. Entirely a student band, Bell Tower West con-

All the bands at the Leaf displayed talent and an understanding of the styles of music that this campus likes to hear. With each group more and more people got up and joined in the singing and dancing.

"The bands displayed much skill and there were several people moving and grooving to the bands," senior Jeff Gaynor said.

Meanwhile, at the other Delis, the event rocked on. At College, guitarist Tom Church, a law student, started things off at 10pm. Church is a regular on the deli scene, playing Paul's Wednesdays and the Leaf on most Tuesdays. Though the crowd was sparse at first, College was soon packed as full as the rest of the Delis. Because Church was the only performer at College, he performed the entire night. Even

after the other bands had completed their sets, Church was still playing late into the night.

Church played lots of covers, ranging from the Indigo Girls to the Stone Temple Pilots. The crowd enjoyed his music, and stayed late to listen.

Church enjoyed battling the other bands.

"I always like to play," he said. "College asked me to play, and it's for a good cause."

Fellow law students came out to watch Church.

"There's a great dirth of acoustic guitar music out there. Tom Church fills that void," first year law student Raymond Raya said. "Church's music goes a long way to

See BATTLE p. 12

"I think this is the greatest thing that has happened here in the four years that I have been here."

—Larry Blake

Bell Tower West lead singer

sisted of Larry Blake, lead vocalist; Phillippe Herndon, guitar; Matt Warder, guitar; Greg Fernandez, guitar; and Kevin Yungman, the new drummer. Bell Tower West differed from the others with their guitar based rock and roll sound. The band's set of well received originals mixed with covers roved to be a crowd-pleaser. Bell Tower West's music inspired constant dancing, with not many listeners sitting down during the entire playing time.

"I loved listening and dancing to Bell Tower West," sophomore Joy Nichols said. "I think their covers were great and the originals were good, too."

Velocity Girl proves that vinyl is Girl's best friend

By Johnny Encarnacion
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The powerful guitar-driven and vocally propelled sounds of Velocity Girl delighted an appreciative crowd at the University Center Chesapeake Room last Sunday.

With opening band Queen Sarah Saturday warming up the crowd, Sunday's show lasted over two hours and provided a much needed study break from midterms for many College students.

This was Queen Sarah Saturday's second University Center appearance after opening for De La Soul last April. The North Carolina band which just released its first CD, impressed many people who had not previously heard them. Queen Sarah Saturday's sound was at times reminiscent of Green Day and Soul Asylum, while at other times distinctly original.

Velocity Girl released its second CD *Simpatico* over the summer, and its popularity has risen in the past two months to extend past the Washington DC area from where the band is based. With Jim Spellman at drums, Kelly Riles, Archie Moore, and Brian Nelson at guitars, and Sarah Shannon at lead vocals, the five piece band has ex-



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Velocity Girl recently played the UC.

tensively toured the East Coast almost non-stop in the last two years. About half of us like [touring], half of us don't," Shannon said in a WCWM radio interview. "But it's pretty necessary."

Velocity Girl commenced the show with "My Forgotten Favorite," the song which enabled the band to appear on college radio charts. While the band wrote the song early in their career, the song still shows evidence of the band's talent and potential. From there, Velocity Girl launched into an electrifying set of pop, rhythm, and distortion.

Playing songs from both their albums, Velocity Girl mixed the tempo considerably displaying the band's flexibility.

"Crazy Town," a song about the band's home base of Silver Spring, Maryland, showed an example of the band's melodious lyrics and cordial sound. Its next song, "Rubble," emphasized a similar dynamic sound along with enigmatic lyrics.

The crowd clearly relished the band's performance and vigorously applauded each tune. The band's demeanor, especially Shannon's alluring vocals and stage presence clearly enhanced the audience's appreciation.

A frenzy erupted when Velocity Girl played the forceful "Audrey's Eyes" and "Sorry Again," its two most popular songs, back to back.

See VELOCITY, Page 10

By Betsy Rosenblatt

Columnist dips into Oxford atmosphere, clubs

Candlelight, linen tablecloths, and wine glasses greeted us in the dining hall at St. Anne's College for our first night of the meal plan. They served us. We had more silverware than I knew what to do with. We had courses. It was delicious.

OK, it's not like that every night. "Freshers" Dinner is a special occasion, although we weren't sure and thought we could get used to such a lifestyle. Granted, some of the formality, like the high table at which tutors and deans sit, is a little pretentious, but the meal

is a little more civilized than the good ol' Caf. Even at regular meals, there are pitchers of water on the table, baskets of bread, and some side dishes. Napkins, however, are nowhere to be found. Ever. Apparently the Brits are neater than we are. The food is good, although limited in variety. I was comforted after lunch today by that slightly unclean feeling you have after a Marriott meal. I guess college is college.

I knew I was in for something though, when the first event of my program's orientation was a drinks party given the principal

of St. Anne's said in her welcome speech that stressed-out students should not turn to smoking or drugs. Alcohol is on the approved list, as evidenced by the bar at each of the 40 colleges. St. Anne's is supposedly the cheapest (I haven't made the rounds yet). The one at the Oxford Union, the main gathering place, where debates are held and famous people speak, is open until 2a's, about 3 hours later than most pubs. Speaking of famous people, scheduled to speak this term are Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Catch-22 author Joseph Heller, and one of

my personal heroes, Kermit the Frog. Don't ask, I don't know. But he's on the calendar.

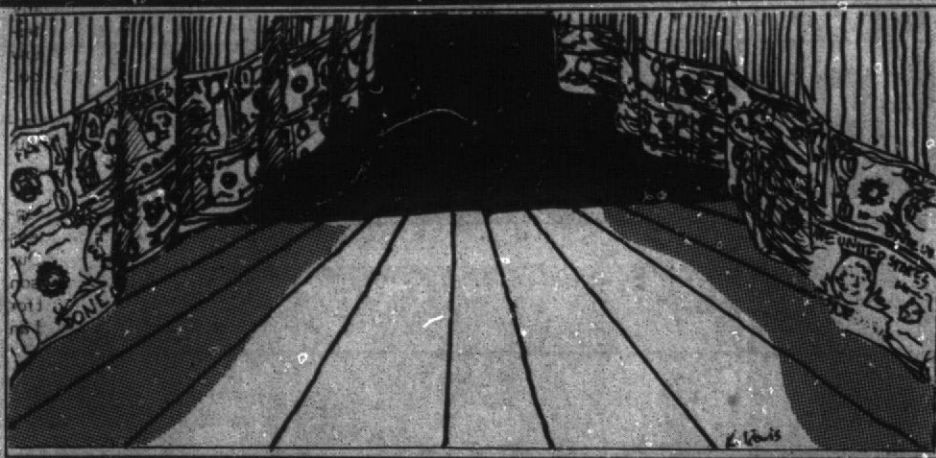
My social calendar should be rife with things to do as I attended Freshers' Fair, their bigger, and I hesitate to say, better version of activities night. I got so much free stuff, including Tabasco sauce, clorets, a condom, and school supplies. But more importantly, I joined some fascinating and fun organizations. From the 300 plus sports, choirs, service groups, game-playing clubs, and special interest societies, I signed up for the Calypso Society, which teaches

and practices massage, aroma therapy (very trendy in Britain), and reflexology; the tripoiling club (no experience necessary); and the Pooh Society. I will also check out one of the three newspapers, and one of the many activist groups. Oxford seems to be very environmentally and Third World conscious. What I passed up included the Beer Appreciation Society, the Douglas Adams Club, The Oxford Stunt Factory, and the Anti-Nazi League, although not for lack of intrigue. There is even an Eligible Bachelors' Club, to provide young women with respectable

escorts to the plethora of formal events and balls held at Oxford. I am not, as Dave Barry says, making this up.

Do not despair, as you may have been about to do, that I have lost sight of why I am at Oxford: the education. As you return from fall break to awaiting midterms, I have yet to experience my first tutorial. I did, however, have an initial meeting with one of my tutors. She is quite old and seems quite brilliant. She

See OXFORD p. 8



SAA shows off campus variety to benefit College scholarship fund

By Délice Williams

This weekend the Student Advancement Association [SAA] will give the College community a chance to help less fortunate students and sample some great campus talent at the same time.

The SAA Unites the talents of Improvisational Theater [I.T.], the male à capella group "the Stairwells," an Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Step Show and solo percussionist Knox Hubbard in the SAA's first annual Variety Show at the University Center Auditorium.

The show is an effort to raise money for the College's scholarship endowment fund.

"Every year there's about one million dollars in unmet demonstrated financial need," SAA executive director Darpan Kapadia said. "We're dedicated to meeting that need and helping out our fellow students."

Kapadia talked about the importance of raising money for the SAA. "[It's] one of the noblest causes on campus because it's really helping somebody obtain a quality education," Kapadia said.

The idea of a variety show is actually a new one on campus, according to the SAA.

"We decided we wanted a big event for the first semester and this was something that hasn't really been explored before," SAA secretary-treasurer Molly Brady said. "I

think the different acts are good compliments for each other."

Kapadia echoed her sentiments. "Usually you have all a capella, or just I.T., or a few step shows together," Kapadia said, "but in this they're all combined. The groups have also been great, they're all donating their time."

Kapadia said he thinks the show will attract a wide audience.

"The idea was to attract a diverse population with a variety of acts," Kapadia said. "This way we're tapping into different parts of the campus population with different interests."

The performers themselves are also excited about being able to aid less fortunate students.

"We thought that this would be a great opportunity to help out other students and have fun at the same time," Stairwells president Andrew Larsen said.

Sophomore Jamie Wallace, a performer with I.T., agreed.

"Our understanding is that the SAA Variety Show supports financially disadvantaged students," Wallace said. "As concerned students we're more than happy to offer our services to the SAA because it's a worthwhile organization and it works for the betterment of the College. It's our pleasure to perform."

Along with this Sunday's variety show, the SAA also provides a number of other services for the College.

"Our motto is 'Students Helping Students,'" Kapadia said. "In addition to raising money for the scholarship endowment, we are trying to better the campus by obtaining new transmitters for WCWM and new computers for The Flat Hat."

The work of the SAA extends to other aspects of life on campus as well.

"We also help out with raising money for the Friends of the Library foundation and act as ambassadors for the College by giving tours to special guests and helping with events like president's dinners," Kapadia said. "But our main goal is to raise money for College scholarships."

The SAA is hoping to raise about \$3,000 from this Sunday's event. Ticket sales will be matched dollar for dollar by College alumnus Andy Lark.

"Since the groups are donating their time, we won't have extra costs," Kapadia said. "That way all the money can go to the fund."

If it is successful, the SAA plans to make the variety show an annual event and provide even more funding for the College endowment which now totals \$58,000, according to Kapadia.

The SAA Variety Show is this Sunday, October 23, at 8pm in the U.C. Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 and may be bought at the door.

WW bugged by insects

Nature Boy discovers the nuances of insect IDs

By Callan Bentley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As most any student of entomology will tell you, "bugs" are not bugs. The assorted creepy-crawlers that you may encounter around this town are commonly called bugs, but the term actually has a scientific meaning. It refers to the group of insects in the suborder Heteroptera. Today, though, we'll discuss some of the animals which fall under "bugs" commonplace connotation.

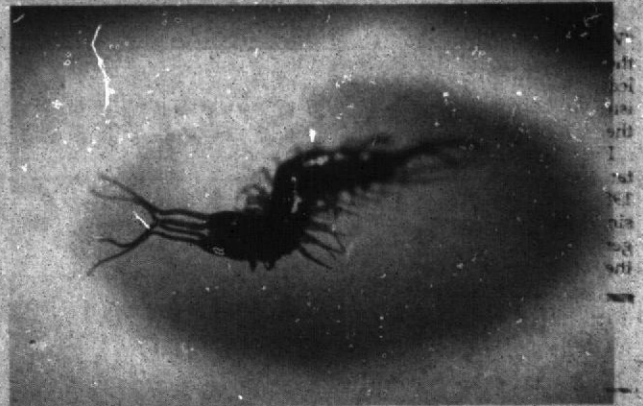
Wild Williamsburg

Ticks are parasites and they are well-known as carriers of many diseases. In fact, ticks are second only to mosquitos as arthropod vectors of human disease. Lyme disease, for instance, is transmitted by our local deer ticks. Deer ticks (*Ixodes scapularis*) are very small, though, and you're not too likely to see them crawling on you. Their maximum size is about as big as the period at the end of this sentence.

If you find a tick on you, you can get it to let go and crawl away by putting petroleum jelly or mineral oil on it. This clogs its breathing pores and the tick will soon decide that breathing is more important than eating and withdraw to take care of itself. You can then dispose of it by simply picking it up and tossing it out your window.

Chiggers are a familiar kind of mite to many of the campus' outdoors-oriented people. These are related to ticks and spiders and are grouped with them in the order Arachnida. The larvae bite people in tender areas where the clothing fits tightly. Perhaps you may have heard that they burrow into your skin, but this isn't true. Only one species of chigger burrows into skin, and that one is specific to frogs. Nonetheless, chiggers are bad news to many people.

Like ticks, chiggers prefer grassy areas at the margins of forests. If you avoid these areas, you can avoid these animals.



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

The centipede is one of many creatures often grouped together as "bugs."

Most everyone is familiar with daddy longlegs, also called harvestmen. These relatives of spiders stand on long, spindly legs and act as scavengers and predators. These legs are deciduous, meaning they can drop them off to keep predators amused in the event of being attacked. While the predator is busy with the twitching leg, the rest of the daddy longlegs can make its escape. They are not actually spiders, though, and you have nothing to fear from them.

Turning over rocks as a kid I ran into many pillbugs, also called sowbugs, potato bugs, or isopods. I always called them pillbugs because of their tendency to curl into a ball (resembling a pill) when they are disturbed. Not surprisingly, pillbugs are not bugs. In fact, they are not insects at all or even arachnids. They are actually related to shrimp and lobsters, and are grouped in the class Crustacea.

Neighbors to the pillbugs are the myriapods, which include millipedes and centipedes. Turn over most any rocks on campus and you're likely to find some. They are long animals with antennae, like insects. Unlike insects, though, these arthropods have many legs. Millipedes have two pairs of legs per body segment and centipedes have one pair.

Centipedes are predators and eat insects. They have a pair of front legs modified into poison-injecting structures, but most of our local centipedes are too small to do you any harm. Occasionally you may find a centipede with long legs in your dorm room. Don't kill it, as it is working very hard to keep your cockroach population low.

Millipedes, on the other hand, are herbivores, and will not bite you. However, you have to be careful about picking them up for other reasons. Many exude toxic substances when disturbed. In general, these substances taste or smell bad to deter predators. In some species, though, the chemicals exuded will turn your hands brown. Others can be even worse.

As I was discussing these animals, I came to the realization that most people don't look at centipedes and pillbugs with any degree of fascination. Sick as this may sound, some of the happiest moments of my youth were spent turning over logs searching for these bugs. Nowadays, people stare at me funny if I turn over bricks on campus or run after some butterfly. I may catch a glimpse of I suppose that today I should advertise it as a great stress reliever. Wander in the woods and do some poking around. Anything that increases your awareness of the world around you can't be all bad.

Psychology Department Colloquium

Friday, October 28, 1994

Mary Christy
Response Analysis Corporation
Princeton, NJ

Adventures in the Applied World:
How to Get a Job in a Few Easy Steps

Colloquia are open to the public

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Refreshments and discussion at 4:30 p.m.,
Millington 232

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Oxford

Continued from Page 7

has planned out the topics for our eight sessions on Psychology of the Exceptional Person, and each week sounds fascinating. She has selected readings for me from a variety of texts by eminent psychologists, and my stack of reading is thick. My essay for our first week is the problems of defining intelligence. I am supposed to write 1500 to 2000 words, submit a copy to my tutor the day before our meeting, then read it aloud at the tutorial, and be prepared to defend it. My tutor explained to me that the

Oxford system is designed to teach the students not only to develop their thinking and writing skills, but their ability to articulate ideas and defend them persuasively. She said that 70 percent of the British diplomatic

corps are Oxford and Cambridge grads. If any of this sticks with me after I leave I will have improved myself a great deal. I admit I am a little awed by the lofty ideals.

I am not awed, however, by the 10 computers St. Anne's provides for its 400 plus students. That is the largest computer lab of any Oxford college. Most tutors do not expect typed essays, but visiting Americans find this frustrating. William and Mary has more computers in any one building than Oxford does. I suppose such an emphasis on tradition has a choke hold on technology.

Tradition is the key in the ceremony to receive a library card for the Bodleian Library, the second-largest in the United Kingdom, and Oxford's main library. One must read aloud an oath and sign it in a ritual more serious than William and Mary's

honor code and only slightly less than the inauguration of the President of the United States. As an under grad visiting student, I am only allowed to use the Bodleian from 5-10pm weekdays

or during vacations. At the Bodleian, one may not remove a book from its shelf without leaving a note saying where it will be, one may not take it from, much less borrow it. Xeroxing is rarely allowed and is not self-service. Gum is banned. You get the picture. Fortunately, each college has its own library, and St. Anne's is open until 2:30 am. Of course, it still uses a card catalogue, but I remember that from elementary school.

The main problem with St. Anne's is that I live 2.1 miles from it. But there are lots of great shops, beautiful buildings, and historical things on the way. And I'm getting in shape for trampolineing.

The College Delly

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REM creates a Monster

Group's new album produces a completely new sound

By Michael Coon
Flat Hat Staff Writer

From the opening chords of "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?", the first track on R.E.M.'s latest release *Monster*, it is clear that this isn't the band that we've seen on their last two albums.

Peter Dinklage uses the electric guitar extensively for the first time since 1987's *Document*. Michael Stipe sings with a voice clearer and stronger than he has displayed on any of their albums. And Bill Berry has left

earliest, simplest work on *Chronic Town* and *Murmur*. The only possible exception being Stipe's clarity of lyrics. Mills' backing vocals on "Kenneth" and the overlay of Stipe's voice on "Star 69" are as complex as their technique comes.

Stipe's sometimes cynical and bleak outlook appears on "Crush With Eyeliner," "King of Comedy," and "I Don't Sleep, I Dream." R.E.M. has in the past covered a number of Velvet Underground songs and the influence of Lou Reed is very apparent on "Crush." Thurston Moore of Sonic Youth plays on this song and his backing voice singing "I am smitten...I'll do anything" blends well with Stipe's. This song is surprisingly revealing of Stipe's feelings about love and his emotions. He reveals his weaknesses with the pronoun "I," something he rarely does. "King" has a darkness surrounding it, with Stipe singing in a strikingly deep voice of defiance: "I'm not the king of comedy." The darkness that appears in "King" continues in "I Don't Sleep..." Here, Stipe sings of his futile dreaming, singing "I'll settle for a cup of coffee, but you know what I really need." Berry shows up prominently on "I Don't Sleep..." leading the song with a drum solo, followed by Buck's riffs.

"Strange Currencies" and "Tongue," which follow one another seem to combine the strengths of past slower R.E.M. songs like "Perfect Circle," "You Are the Everything," and "Everybody Hurts." Unlike these though, Stipe sings solely of himself, especially on "Strange Currencies," where he says, "I need a second chance." Stipe's voice is haunting on both tracks, against fairly simple backgrounds of guitars, organs, and pianos. Unlike the other songs on the album, these two reduce the deliberate modification of Stipe's voice. "Tongue" would have served well on *Out of Time*, and here it provides a sound contrast to guitar based songs like the one that follows it.

"Bang and Blame" resounds with Buck's repeating riffs, exploding midway through with the "bang"

that the title suggests. This can be seen as a politically-themed song or another personal Stipe song. Its impersonality is more characteristic of R.E.M.'s writing. This song flows well into the next, "I Took Your Name" another guitar-based song with similar political/sexual themes. "I Took Your Name" resounds with a circular guitar base and a soaring background guitar that sets this track apart from the other traditional rock songs on *Monster*.

"Let Me In" is the most poignant song on the album, dedicated to Cobain. The opening part of the track is strongly influenced by the Nirvana sound which leads to Stipe's longing "Hey...let me in!" Stipe pleads emotions that have remained detached for the rest of the songs on the album. His voice is strong, yet not clear, reflecting an unfinished business. He seems to feel a certain guilt for not doing enough to prevent Cobain's death. The song promptly ends, but without a definite closing vocal or guitar, much like Cobain's life.

Monster is the rock album that R.E.M. fans have been waiting for, but it leaves them wanting. The quick endings of a number of songs characterize a seeming unfinished business about the album. It is indeed an excellent release, and a valued addition to the R.E.M. library. Too many questions seem to persist though: Is Stipe really singing so personally and clearly? Where is Mills, who in previous albums had been so prominently featured on vocals and bass? The cloudiness that has always surrounded R.E.M. has lifted on this album, in the form of themes of sexual ambiguity, love, and cynicism. While undertaking these themes *Monster* does not allow itself to be applied as personally to the listener as albums like *Fables of the Reconstruction* and *Automatic for the People*. Give the boys from Athens credit; they decided to forge a new path for themselves, and they do it well. But one is left wondering at the end whether they went down the right path.



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Megan Auburn dances for Orchesis.

Dance

Continued from Page 7

"I transferred here because of dance," Orchesis member Lise Biggerstaff said. "It's a major part of my lifestyle. If they made the cuts now, I would go off campus to dance. I have to dance. For me, it's a physical outlet, a creative outlet, a chance to interact with dancers, choreographers, and peers, and on an academic level, it's about problem-solving and music. Dance is significant on all these levels, and no one level is any more important than the others."

Faculty and students are working to develop innovative dance courses for next fall that would meet the new General Education Requirements and that would appeal to a broadened spectrum of students.

"We are considering offering a freshman seminar based on the theme of the book *The Body in Pain*," Sherman said. "It explores the idea of societies losing their creative force as they become more technological and separated from the physical. Also, next fall, we may offer a course on jazz dance and music."

With these new courses more students would be able to have the experiences expressed by current members of the dance program.

"Emotionally, I don't think anything else I've ever done has given

me as much satisfaction and joy," Correia said. "Dance is something I feel very passionate about, and without it as a major part of my life, I would probably go crazy."

Stacy Williamson, secretary of Orchesis has become more aware of her physical presence.

"I've learned through dance an awareness of my body, a confidence how to hold myself and move in a way that says, 'Here I am,'" Williamson, also choreographer of Chicago, said.

Williamson and many other dancers in Orchesis have said that membership has had profound social and personal impact on their lives.

"In Orchesis, everybody works together well, and feels strongly about work and discipline," Williamson said. "It teaches you to have the same discipline, focus, and mentality in other aspects of your life. You learn cooperation, the give and take within a group."

Vice President of Orchesis Kay Yokota said that while being in Orchesis she has forged unique friendships.

"Modern dance is personal," Yokota said. "You have to interpret on your own, you have to open up and being in the dance together makes you intimate. Doing a dance together, moving on stage creates intimacy."

Yokota, plus a number of Orchesis members, said that their first experience with modern dance was at the College.

"I've been a dancer all my life but I never did modern dance until I came here. It's been a wonderful experience," Yokota said. "This is really the only place I can learn modern. I'm going back to Japan when I graduate and dance in Japan isn't as high quality. This is my chance."

Students and faculty speculated on what would be lost by the College and the community if the cuts took effect.

"We offer original work," Sherman said. "No other dance group in the area is doing that here in the modern dance idiom."

Not only does the dance program benefit the dancers, it is an important cultural part of the College according to students and instructors.

"We put on faculty and student concerts, both of which are free and open to the public," Williamson said. "If people are unsure about

ending because it's modern, if it's free, they'll try it out. Many students have come up to me afterwards and have said, 'I didn't know what it's about. That's really cool. I'm glad I came to see it.'"

In this way, the College's program provides the community with an exposure to dance.

"A major concern to me is the student that has never had the opportunity to find out what dance as an art is about," Roby said. "Our concern is not only for the person with many years of training but for the student who has never had an opportunity to study dance."

At the same time dance provides a unique physical opportunity.

"Dance gives one a place to be physically challenged without added pressures like having to 'win the game' or 'come in first,'" Correia said. "Specifically for women, it is a chance to make new friends, bond, and hopefully get rid of ideas about having to conform to some perfect ideal. If the dance program is lost, we will lose that chance to gain special insight into ourselves."

Biggerstaff also stressed the support provided by being in Orchesis.

"Being a member of a predominantly female group, in that sense, Orchesis provides a good work environment, with so many creative intelligent women," Biggerstaff said. "If we lost the program, we'd lose that kind of female support group."

The students are concerned that future students will not be able to share their experience.

"What upsets me the most is that my little sister wants to come here, but she won't if the dance program is cut," Von Kelsch said. "It isn't right that she shouldn't have the same opportunity. If the College phases out the program, it will lose the right to call itself a liberal arts college."

It is this concept that dance is vital to a liberal arts education that the dancers stress.

"If the program were cut, the College would be losing its soul, its breathing," Radenac said. "I think in someone's studies, art is not as useful or practical as accounting, but things cannot be analyzed just in terms of profit. Art is not necessary to profit, but it is needed; it is another dimension of human life."

The Student Advancement Association presents its

"SAA VARIETY SHOW"

A Benefit for the SAA's Scholarship Endowment

Featuring:
The Stairwells

Improvisational Theater

The acoustical sounds of Knox Hubbard

A step show by Alpha Phi Alpha

Sunday, October 23

8:00 PM

UC Commonwealth Auditorium

Tickets only \$3

Advanced tickets may be purchased in the UC and CC lobbies, Oct. 12 - Oct. 22.

The Student Advancement Association

The Student Advancement Association (SAA) was founded in 1987 by a group of students interested in becoming involved with the fundraising efforts of the College and the Endowment Association. Each year, more than \$1,000,000 in demonstrated financial aid goes unmet at William and Mary. The Student Advancement Association Scholarship Endowment, established in November of 1988, helps to meet this need. The original goal for the SAA's Scholarship Endowment was \$10,000. The current value of the endowment is \$58,000. Last year, the College was able to award \$1800 from our endowment.

In order to raise money for the Scholarship Endowment, the SAA sponsors benefits such as the *SAA Variety Show* and *The Voices for the Future Concert*, which kicks off Charter Day weekend. In addition to scholarship fundraising, the SAA undertakes a variety of projects to improve the quality of student life on campus, all in support of our motto, "Student Helping Students." For example, the SAA is currently soliciting corporations for a new WCWM transmitter and more advanced computers for the Flat Hat. In addition, during the past two years, the SAA has helped raise approximately \$13,500 for Swem Library.

If you are interested in working with the SAA or would like more information about our organization, please call our office at X12051.

Group cooks culturally

Indian group presents an ethnic dinner theater

By Carrie Thornton

Featuring authentic Indian cuisine provided by Farouke's restaurant of Richmond, and professional and student entertainment consisting of dancing, singing, and poetry reading, the Indian Cultural Association's [ICA] *Expressions of India* dinner theater program will provide a happy medium between a Friday night spent partying and one spent studying.

The ICA has planned an evening full of interesting and unusual entertainment, provided by students from William and Mary as well as Virginia Commonwealth University [VCU]. There will even be a professional singing group, led by Jyothi Tayi, the aunt of an ICA member, giving a performance. The program bill includes such treats as a fashion show, headed by Radhika Gupta and strident models Krishna Chachra and Shefali Sharma. Seniors Ricky Spitzer and Amena Saiyid will read their own original poetry. Students from VCU will give four performances, consisting of three group dances and one solo

dance production. With such a wide variety of creative entertainment, the evening should certainly prove very intriguing and very educational. "The main function of the program," Lalitha Sarma, the publicity coordinator for the event, said, "[is to] expand people's horizons, and to let them have fun while experiencing different aspects of Indian culture."



With the *Expressions of India* program the ICA hopes to make more people interested in Indian culture, and also present a program that all will enjoy.

Both Sarma and Speirs stress that the ICA is not organization restricted to students of Indian descent, but an open-minded group of people interested in the culture and history of the area.

"A lot of students on campus have an international view," she said.

Speirs feels that cultural awareness could be raised, "there were greater administrative support of cultural affairs and their programs," and a greater incorporation of classes dealing with cultures and histories of various countries into the College curriculum.

Speirs stresses the importance of multicultural organizations on campus and programs such as *Expressions of India*.

Sponsoring the *Expressions of India* program are the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Student Association, the University Center Activities Board, the Multicultural Performing Arts Society and the Reeves Center. It will take place on Saturday night from 7-10 pm in the Tidewater rooms A and B at the University Center. The cost for the meal and entertainment is \$5, and the dress is "dinner attire."

The program promises to offer good food, great entertainment, and an enjoyable glimpse of Indian culture.

Welcome to page ten and congratulations on surviving the hell of page nine.



SA, UCAB kick d' funk

Cafe turned into nightclub for night of cultural friendliness

By Wade Minter
Flat Hat Assistant Variety Editor

Many students who come to the College from an urban environment yearn for the dance clubs back home. If those people are still missing the club atmosphere, however, they have no one to blame but themselves. Last Friday, the UC Cafe was turned into a dance club for Kickin' D' Funk, a collaboration between the UCAB and campus cultural groups.

Though the night started off slow, the floor became crowded as the George Wallace concert upstairs let out. By 10pm, the dance floor of the Cafe was body to body, with more people coming in all the time.

The Cafe emitted a convincing club atmosphere. Numerous colored lights flashed around the crowd in time to the music, and a smoke machine added to the lights' effect. The DJ, Club Z's DJ Flex, kept the music going from song to song with no breaks in between, adding to the fevered pitch of activity. Flex would often interject his

own thoughts into the music, and he was very well received.

Neil Shah, Student Affairs [SA] minority affairs director, felt that this activity filled a void on campus.

"I felt that there was the need for more social activities besides the frats, especially for minority students," Shah said. "The frats are geared more toward white students in their music and drinks. I felt that there was a need, and decided to have the cultural organizations sponsor the dance."

"As far as diversity, I've never seen more diversity at a dance. We tried to make the music fit everyone; black, Asian, white, Hispanic, or whoever. I was very impressed with the turnout."

Senior Amina Khan, University Center Activities Board [UCAB] Assistant Director, was also impressed with the student turnout.

"I hoped that this many people would be here," she said. "We had another one [dance] about three weeks ago, and it was pretty happening."

"Students had different reasons for doing attending. [I] wanted to

see what it was like," junior Robert Ghisolfi said. "It seemed pretty good from the posters around campus. This is the best program I've ever seen. Dances before didn't have this number of people."

Sophomore Leah Tafara went for a different reason. "I came for the DJ," she said. "I think that the DJ drew a lot of people here tonight."

Students liked having more social opportunities on campus were good.

"You can never have too many social activities," Ghisolfi said. "The frats are good, but it is good to have alternatives."

Tafara echoed his sentiments. "Not everyone is into the frat scene," she said. "There needs to be more variety for those people."

The collaboration between the cultural groups and the UCAB seemed to be a great success. Shah sees more collaborations like this in the future.

"It's very low cost, and I see now reason why we shouldn't do it again," he said. "Everyone should cosponsor events so that everyone can feel included."

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Velocity
Continued from Page 7

"Your Silent Face" was also well executed, while "Pop Loser" represented the band's playful side. Velocity Girl ended its 15 song set with "I Can't Stop Smiling."

"This is a song about when I took Sarah to the prom," Moore joked. After leaving to raucous applause, Velocity Girl returned to play an encore of Echo and the Bunnymen's "Seven Seas."

Simpatico highlights the band's immense potential. Fending off multiple major label record deals, Velocity Girl will continue producing records for Sub Pop Records.

"I sort of see [Sub Pop] as the perfect marriage between art and commerce," Shannon said. "They're in it for the same reason we are."

As for touring, the band will continue on the road until Christmas. On this current stretch of their tour, they have done shows with such acts as Pavement and Sugar.

"We're hoping to do some shows with the Go-Go's on their reunion tour," Shannon said.

While their future appears bright, Shannon is apprehensive about what the band's status will be five or ten years from now.

"[We'll be] probably strung out in some junky clinic in Minnesota hopefully making a lot of cash," Shannon said.

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Action Squad gets lucky

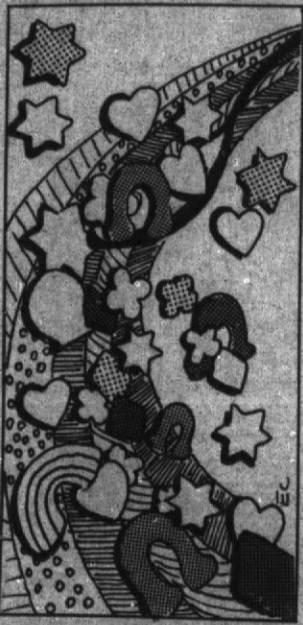
Queen Ali returns to puzzle CC with a pagan cereal query

Patti Mason and Mike Cole

Confusion Corner:
This morning while eating my cereal, I looked down and realized that these aren't merely pieces of fluffy marshmallows floating in the milk, but they were so much more: vestiges of the gone by, when knights in shining armor rode white horses, when drag-guarded moats and hunchbacks bells, and when hearty Scandinavian gals wore metal brassieres—PAGAN SYMBOLS (pink hearts, orange

Confusion Corner

yellow moons, green clovers, blue diamonds, purple horseshoes, red balloons, and polychromatic rainbows), table amulets of magic and mystery wafting in my bowl to and fro. I'm me, Action Squad, the little tie-die ones (cross-shape, fish-shape, shape..... Christian symbols?) are tasty, but am I being sacrilegious by eating the pagan goodies, and leaving wholesome (yet icky) bits aside?
—Queen Ali Baba (former CC'er)



Fabulous Babe:
I never had we noticed the spiritual implications of breakfast food, the most important meal of the day, but we didn't realize it was the most important meal of the day. The ramifications of this column could be earth-shattering, so batten down the hatches and wrap up the mic dalmatians in something shiny and fleecy. Cereal will never be the same again.

Let us forget for a moment that word cereal comes from the Roman goddess of harvest; let us get for a moment that General's spokesmodel for the product is clad in green, suspiciously appears following storms, and is oh, say...THREE MAKIN' APPLES HIGH!!! Let's get it all that evidence supporting our claim for the link between paganism and Serendipitous Trinitarian and play devil's advocate (ha

ha) for a moment. Is there really something to this as you propose? The Lucky Charms expert of General Mills, the renowned Barry Wegener, told us in a phone interview (suspiciously leaving no paper trail behind) that the shapes were not taken from either pagan or Christian symbols; the shapes were designed in the seventies by an advanced team of strategists at General Mills, Inc. When pressed to

explain the unnerving coincidences, Barry balked. No further comment could be coaxed out of the suddenly pensive Barry Wegener, apparently he was dropping so much acid back then that he thought his company had "invented" the heart, star, et. al. Doesn't he know you can't put a patent on love, Barry!

Our Christian Symbols, which was indispensable in our pilgrimage of discovery and wonderment. First, let's talk about the pink hearts. Hearts (which are actually bluish brownish red) symbolize love and will power and pickles since it was once believed that these traits were housed within the heart, which made it a jolly good symbol to have around. 'Nuff said. And then there are stars, which can have any number of points (kind of like a single sentence in this column). Four-pointed stars are basically crosses, six pointed ones represent creation, the Trinity times, and Zionism. Niners and sevens might bring to mind the gifts of the spirit, and eight pointies represent regeneration and baptism. But the number of pointers found in the charm-stars is five, and they have derivations in the epiphany and nativity, and how. As for yellow moons, for millennia they have been blamed for lunacy and insanity, which we guess leads toward the pagan side. And then there are clovers, shamrocks, botanical quatrefoils. Call them whatever you like, but they still represent the four evangelists and four gospels. But what about the three-leaved ones, you ask? Well, it just so happens that back when St. Patrick visited Ireland he used a clover of the three-leaf ilk to explain the Trinity to the Irish chieftains, since it has three leaves and at the same time one flower.

Now about those diamonds, they're just very pretty. Horseshoes, on the other hand, are fraught with meaning. Rest explains that they resemble the halos/nimbi that surround the heads of various religious figures in early art.

We think that the balloons are just a stupid attempt to use the color red. There are lots of things, says us, they could have used instead, like, umm..... the oval. YEAH, the oval. Or a lovely trapezoid [How do you trapezoid? You use bait! (tap tap tap)] Or the rhombus. Or the wildebeast. So many options, but no, they had to use the lucky balloon. Oh well. We're over it.

Variety Calendar

Saturday
October 22

FESTHAUS. The SA, CFA, and a mess of other people are presenting the result of Wednesday's Battle of the Bands: Octoberfest. This festival will bring food, drink, and music together in the Sunken Gardens. The two winners of the Battle, Bellflower West and the Calico Quartet, will be opening for Superglue. The free festivities start at 6:30pm, so go for a dandy of a night.

HEARING IMPAIRED HUMOR FRUIT PRESERVES. The Carpenter Center in Richmond will turn into a comedy club tonight as it is host to the Def Comedy Jam. Comedians Joe Torry, Kid Capri, Cedric the Entertainer, Angela Means, and Guy T will be doing their thing. Tickets for the concert are \$21.50 and can be purchased at the local Ticketmaster at The Band Box. For more information, call 782-3930.

SOCK IT TO ME. The William and Mary men's soccer team, nationally ranked and out to take over the world, will be playing against the James Madison Dukes today. The game starts at noon, and will be played at Busch Field. Go out and support our team.

Sunday
October 23

A DOG EAT DOG WORLD. The State Fairgrounds on Strawberry Hill in Richmond will be host to the SPCA Pet Walk today. Events such as the Doggie Dash, Pet Olympics, animal arts and crafts, and more will get you panting. Call 228-3200 for details, and bring your pooper scooper.

VARIETY. JUST VARIETY. The Student Advancement Association presents its first annual Variety Show, featuring The Stairwells, I.T., Alpha Phi Alpha, and more. The show starts at 8pm in the UC Commonwealth Auditorium. Tickets are \$3, and proceeds benefit the SAA's scholarship endowment.

Monday
October 24

WELL, YOU SEE HERE... Leslie Alan Glick, an expert on trade between the United States and Mexico, and the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), will be speaking today at 4:30pm in Marshall-Wythe 127. The topic of his talk will be NAFTA: What Ross Perot Didn't Want You To Know—A Look At NAFTA One Year After The Debates. It's a long title, but if that stuff interests you, it's only a green machine ride away.



Tuesday
October 25

THEY'RE TOO PLAIN. Ambassadors from the Plains is the title of the new photographic exhibit in Swem's Zollinger Museum. The photos date from the 19th century, and are from the manuscripts and rare book department of Swem. The museum, in the basement of Swem, is open 8am until 5pm on weekdays, and 9am until 1pm on Saturday.

BOWLING FOR BRAINS. The College Bowl, "The Varsity Sport of the Mind," will be starting today and going for the next few weeks. All matches will be held in the University Center. If you're the type of person who loves watching Jeopardy, you'll get a kick out of this. Call X3434 and ask somebody if you need more information.

Wednesday
October 26

DOWN HOME COUNTRY GALLAVANTIN'. The Interfaith Council presents a real hoedown tonight from 8-10pm in the UC's Chesapeake B room. Admission is \$1 and a canned good or \$2. The food will go to feed needy people, not to improve Marriotts as I would have hoped. Everyone is welcome, so go and see how things are in my hometown.

Thursday
October 27

"NU" KIDS ON THE BLOCK. As part of the American Physical Society's Division of Nuclear Physics' fall conference, Dr. Hamish Robertson of the University of Washington at Seattle will be giving a presentation. The title of the talk is *The Solar Neutrino Problem: Is the Sun Going Out, or is No "nu's" Good News?* The meat of the talk will be something about by-products of fusion. If you're interested, the presentation will be at 7:30pm at Fort Magruder Inn.

Friday
October 28

STUPID IS AS STUPID DOES. One of the best movies I've ever seen, *Forrest Gump*, is coming to the Williamsburg Theatre today through Sunday at 6:45pm and 9:15pm. This movie will make you laugh and cry at the same time. If you haven't seen the movie, I don't want to spoil it for you, but I'll just give you one word: Elvis.

EXORCISE. For a little pre-Halloween fun, the Williamsburg Theatre presents *The Exorcist*. One of the most frightening movies of all time, it'll let you know what projectile vomiting is all about. Shows are tonight and tomorrow night at 11:45pm.

GET ONLINE. Hey you! Have any ideas for the calendar? Send 'em to me, Wade, via Email at hwmint@mail.wm.edu.
—Compiled by Wade M. Inter





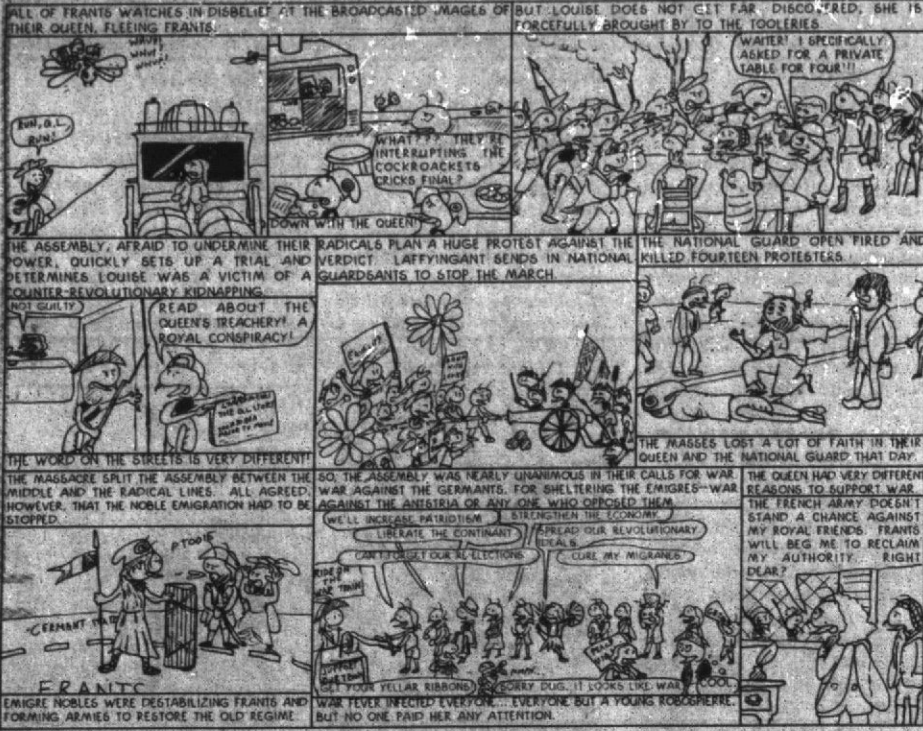


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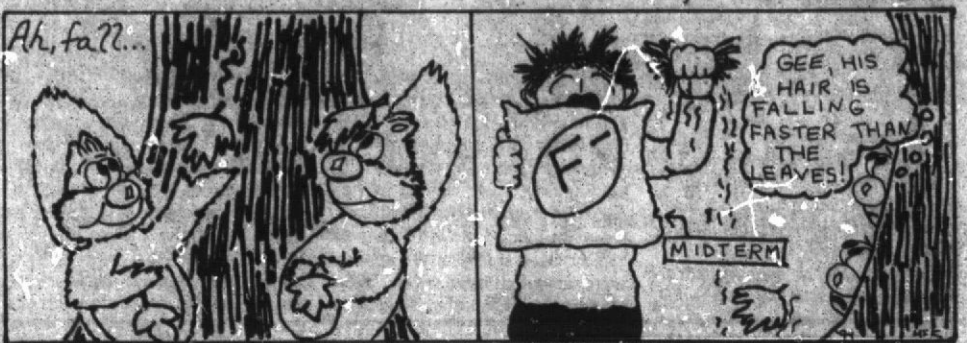
Life in the Anfantry

By Ralph Tsong



Adventures of Willie and Marie

By Marlene Kuhlmann



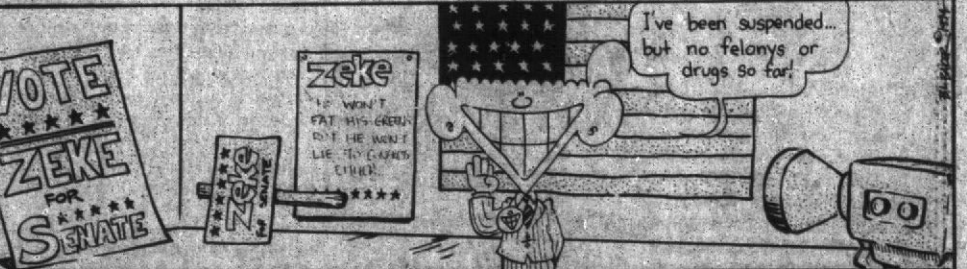
Trivial Pursuit

By Roland Ramsundar and Andrew Webber



Zeke

By Brett Baker



Event

Continued from Page 7

Inspired by Carol Sherman, is a tribute to Sherman's father, who fought under General Patton and who died of cancer last May. The work is set to music from the Kronos Quartet rendered by the Egyptian composer Hamze El Din, and also from the "Kyrie" of the African Missa Luba.

The choreography of *Kyrie* explores the universal importance of ritual in people's lives and the ways in which people cope when their belief systems become inadequate.

Joan Gavalier, the new addition to the dance faculty, choreographed two original pieces for Danceevent. *Collage in 4 Pieces* is her group piece for the concert, which features a variety of music and movement

styles performed by eleven Orchestras members.

The first work in *Collage*, *Moving blue*, reflects the dancer's response to blues music while *3 swans* has a more Celtic influence. The third work, *traveling*, on features the performers moving closely together in a slow-motion wave. *Organized chaos*, on the other hand, is a bright, fast-paced finale.

"I'm in *Organized chaos* and *3 Swans*, the fast movements in *Collage*," Mary Beth Cole said. "I especially enjoy the faster movements because they involve lifts and catches, dances and throws, and leaps. Many dancers enjoy the expression of the dance. I like to dance just for dance's sake. I like difficult, challenging roles. I like the challenge in *Collage*."

"I'm also in *Kyrie*, and it's a nice contrast for me as a dancer to the *Collage* because *Kyrie* is much more

controlled, it has more natural movements. A lot of the piece is not counted; we feel motion within the group. We have to feel each other and sense our group motion and that too, is a challenge."

"Like the way that each piece has different energy to it," Lindsay Beecroft said. "I'm in the last piece, a very high energy piece. A lot of the energy is thrown energy. It's not like anything I've done before, there's not as much control. You fall through each movement. To control it, you have to know what you're doing four steps ahead. I enjoy it; it's very different."

The last work in the concert is a solo performance by Gavalier called *Interplay*, which experiments with ordinary gestures developing into full-body movements. The influence of this work came from Gavalier's background in poetry and American Sign Language.

Battle

Continued from Page 7

unite the law students and the undergraduates."

Another first year law student, Dave Mincer, also came out to see his classmate.

"Church has passion and spirit," he said. "And he'll take any request."

Paul's Deli was host to two of the bands. Starting off the festivities was the Calico Quartet. Playing amidst the television screens showing Richmond Renegades hockey and Arizona Fall League baseball, the Quartet got the crowd rocking.

The Quartet played some original songs, including "Arms and Legs" and "Crazy Song," as well as covers of other tunes. Although the deli was packed, some people still squeezed out enough room to dance.

Though the band's excitement permeated the room, Vargo apparently thought that some people were not paying enough attention.

"We're going to turn off that TV if you keep watching it," Vargosaid, referring to the television screen above saxophonist Jon Friesen's head.

Junior Melissa Kay Woodard was at Paul's for the Quartet's show.

"The crowd really seemed to respond to them," she said. "The crowd was so big that it was too crowded to dance. They sounded very professional and I'm looking forward to hearing them play with Superglue."

After his band played, Steve Vargo, lead singer for the Quartet, assessed the performance.

"It was fun," he said. "We had a good time. This wasn't competitive. Bands hardly ever get to play together. We're playing with good bands."

In addition to their local activity, the Calico Quartet will be featured on an upcoming compilation CD from a new record label, Orange Records, out of College Park, MD. After playing Octoberfest tomorrow, they can be seen at the University Center Cafe on Oct. 29.

The final band of the night at Paul's was Ruderalis. Even though they began around midnight, the band played to a packed house. Their cover of the *I Dream Of Jeannie* theme provided a light moment in the concert. With drums and keyboard loudly echoing throughout Paul's, they got the crowd to notice them.

Sophomore Clare Russell, an employee of Paul's, worked during the Battle.

"I wish I wasn't working. I would have liked to be able to watch," she said. "It was amazing that when the band played, the place was packed. As soon as the band was over, I don't think there were 30 people left in the room."

The winners of the competition, Belltower West and the Calico Quartet, will open for Superglue at Octoberfest tomorrow night in the Sunken Gardens. However, the real winners were the over 800 students who got to see the best that campus music has to offer for a cover charge of only \$1, and will be rewarded with another free concert.

SA Vice President for Social Affairs Lauren Schmidt summed up student feelings on the night.

"I had a lot of people tell me that it was the greatest thing they've ever seen at William and Mary," she said. "800 people packed into the delis on a Wednesday night was amazing. All the bands were great."

A big thank you in a small space to: our spiffy, new, hard-working Asst. Editors Elizabeth and Wade and of course, as always, Lee "Kamikaze" Barville. Variety. We know. We care.

And here's to you, Mrs. Robinson. Variety loves you more than you will know. 😊

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Falling for William and Mary. That's what 3000 prospective students may be doing this weekend.

Prospective Student Open House
Saturday, October 22
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Sponsored by the Office of Admissions

Sports



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Field hockey team has been on a four-game winning streak, and upset 18th-ranked Virginia 2-1.

Field hockey shocks Cavaliers

Women take fourth in a row in come from behind victory

Caroline Castle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

W&M field hockey team had an emphatic week against Wake Forest and Ursinus, recording two wins. They finished with an upset 18th-ranked Virginia to improve their season record to 6-10.

The Tribe faced Wake Forest (8-3) Saturday at Busch Field. Before the game, the Demon Deacons were ranked 5th in the South. Bar-Lagrotteria netted a hat trick for the Tribe, scoring all three goals for W&M. W&M led 1-0 at half. Lagrotteria scored her first goal on an assist from Christina Neaton with 18:21 left in the half. The Demon Deacons were quick to answer the score in the second half. Neaton answered the goal with her own, less than two minutes later. Both goals were assisted by Umbach.

Field Hockey

W&M went on to score one more goal on a penalty corner with 28:44 to go in the game. Neither team scored again, and the score ended 3-2. Goalkeeper Sarah Witkowski made 11 saves for the day.

"Wake Forest put a lot of pressure on us," head coach Peel Hawthorne said. "We're finally playing with confidence; we were able to keep going and come out with the win."

On Sunday, W&M played their last home game of the year against Ursinus. The Tribe seniors set the pace for the game, scoring all of the goals in the game. W&M got on the scoreboard early, just 28 seconds into the game, when Holly Ventura scored on an assist from Amy Umbach.

Women knock down GMU

Tribe beats fifth-ranked Patriots, tops Red Raiders

By Scott Borders
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The eighth-ranked W&M women's soccer team extended its current winning streak to six games, defeating Colgate 3-1 on Friday and fifth-ranked George Mason 2-1 on Sunday.

W&M Soccer

In the victory over Colgate, the Tribe got off to a slow start, setting up only a handful of scoring opportunities during the first half. The first goal of the game came after 30 minutes had expired, when freshman forward Whitney Cali knocked in a rebound off a kick taken by senior midfielder Jenn Baumann.

Ten minutes later, Colgate evened the score with a shot taken off an uncleared corner kick, ending the first half 1-1.

W&M picked up the pace in the second half, scoring within ten minutes. Junior forward Natalie Neaton, who leads the CAA in goals this season, headed in the game-winner off a corner kick taken by sophomore midfielder Ann Cook.

With 5 minutes remaining, Cook added an insurance goal, burying a penalty kick into the lower right corner of the net.

W&M took a total of 26 shots on goal, while holding Colgate to 14. Sophomore goalkeeper Lizzie Born tallied seven saves on the game.

Head coach John Daly expressed displeasure on the team's overall performance, but felt that some good did come out of the game.

"I felt that the game against Colgate may have been a good preparation for the upcoming game against George Mason," Daly said.



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

Women's soccer coach John Daly gives instructions to his troops.

then George Mason started getting on top, and in the last 15 minutes of the half we were just hanging on. We had a couple players that had to come out, and that took a little bit of our strength away."

The lady Patriots tied the game up in the 72nd minute on a partially deflected ball that trickled into the left corner of the goal.

With less than seven minutes remaining, W&M nailed the go-ahead goal with a carbon copy of the first score. Neaton headed in the game-winner to the upper left corner off the indirect kick by Elam. Neaton leads the Tribe in goals this season with 17, and Elam is the current assist leader with 8 on the season.

"I thought we started very well," Daly said. "We went up one with a great goal by Natalie [Neaton]. But

through the defense from 30 yards out to Scrofani who drove the ball inside the right post from about ten yards out.

"[In the second half] we went forward and really didn't turn back," Scrofani said adding that the team could have easily had a few more goals.

W&M travelled to Norfolk on Wednesday to square off against ODU in an important conference match. Winning the game brought the Tribe's record to 6-0 in the CAA, clinching one of the top two spots in the conference tournament.

The Tribe closed the 1-0 halftime deficit with a goal by junior midfielder Greg Richards. Defender Andrew Petty set up the goal on a free kick which sent the ball first to

See WOMEN, Page 16



Joe Kum/The Colonial Echo

more Megan Coakley was undefeated at the ITA Regionals.

W&M captures ITA Eastern Regionals

Encarnacion
Asst. News Editor

ounted by East Regional tion, the women's tennis ezed through four matches kend to capture the ITA eam Championships. In e, the Tribe commenced its

Tennis

et season with a flawless set a tone for the rest of

ously, I'm real pleased with ults," coach Brian Kalbas here were four teams there

that could beat us but we played very well."

While the Tribe is currently ranked 28th nationally, tournament opponents included such talented programs as Harvard, Syracuse, and Boston College. Kalbas said that both Harvard and Syracuse could be among the top 30 teams later in the season.

The team's first round opponent, BC entered the match seeking vengeance for last year's loss to W&M. The Tribe responded to the challenge by downing the Eagles 4-1. Playing pro-set doubles in the tournament, a team needs to win only two out of three doubles matches to score one team point.

See TENNIS, Page 14

Soccer wins two, set to battle Madison

By Chris Morahan
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The ninth-ranked men's soccer team (14-1-0) bounced back from its first defeat of the season with a convincing 3-0 victory against the George Mason on Saturday. The Tribe followed its seventh shutout

W&M Soccer

of the season on Wednesday with a come from behind win over Old Dominion, 3-1.

Feeling that they had played well against Duke, the Tribe felt confident following the loss and focused on the important conference match with Mason (4-7-1, 2-1 CAA).

"We know that teams can beat us if we're not on our game," Tribe goalkeeper Paul Grafer said.

"We did not want to get caught on a counterattack against GMU," head coach Al Albert said.

Defense characterized the first half, and neither team offered a great threat through the first 40 minutes. The Tribe had trouble mounting an offense against the weaker squad, but prevented the Patriots from penetrating and establishing a lead.

"In the first half we struggled," Albert said. "We gave them opportunities they should not have had."

Tribe leading scorer Vaughn Hughes broke the stalemate in the 42nd minute when he finished off a rebound from a Steve Jolley header. Hughes' 13th goal in as many games

gave the Tribe a 1-0 lead going into the intermission.

The Tribe came out of the break with much more intensity after its mediocre first half performance, and took control of the game. Hughes picked up his 14th of the year on another rebound just 8:30 into the half. This time, GMU keeper Andre Christian turned back a shot by junior Billy Owens which Hughes knocked in. Owens, career assist leader for the Tribe with 24, picked up his 11th of the season on the play.

"They had played well in the first half and fell apart after we scored the second goal," Albert said.

Twenty minutes later junior midfielder Chris Scrofani closed the book on yet another Tribe victory with his fifth goal of the season. Freshman Wade Barrett slid a pass

through the defense from 30 yards out to Scrofani who drove the ball inside the right post from about ten yards out.

"[In the second half] we went forward and really didn't turn back," Scrofani said adding that the team could have easily had a few more goals.

W&M travelled to Norfolk on Wednesday to square off against ODU in an important conference match. Winning the game brought the Tribe's record to 6-0 in the CAA, clinching one of the top two spots in the conference tournament.

See MEN, Page 15

William & Mary

Tribe
(5-2)

Saturday, Oct. 22
3:00 pm
Bridgeforth Stadium
Harrisonburg, VA

Coach:
Jimmye Laycock

QB: Shawn Knight (probable)
Att. Comp. Yds. Td.
83 51 725 5

RB: Derek Fitzgerald
Att. Net. Avg. Td.
42 184 4.4 1

James Madison

Dukes
(6-1)

Coach:
Mike Hodges

QB: Mike Cawley
Att. Comp. Yds. Td.
149 83 1133 9

RB: Kelvin Jeter
Att. Net. Avg. Td.
59 272 4.6 2

Tribe to face James Madison tomorrow

By Brett Tobin
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The 14th-ranked William and Mary football team (5-2, 3-1 Yankee) will try to rebound from a tough loss against UMass last week when they limp into Harrisonburg tomorrow to take on 12th-ranked James Madison.

The two teams are tied for first place in the Yankee Conference Mid-Atlantic division going into tomorrow's game, which should have definite post-season implications for both teams.

"We're going against an outstanding football team in Madison," head coach Jimmye Laycock said. "They're on a roll and they're playing with a lot of confidence."

The Tribe will most likely be without top running back Terry Keen, who is listed as doubtful for tomorrow's game because of a sprained knee he received last week against UMass. Keen has led W&M on the ground this season, gaining 831 yards on 161 carries while scoring 10 touchdowns.

Junior Derek Fitzgerald is set to step in for the Tribe workhorse in his first start of the season. Fitzgerald was W&M's leading rusher last year but has seen limited playing time this season recovering from off-season knee surgery.

"I haven't seen him in a continual game," Laycock said, "but he's a lot better now than he was in the beginning of the season."

Fitzgerald must return to his last season form in a hurry if the Tribe is going to be effective on the ground. Alvin Porch should also get some carries.

See GAMEDAY, page 15

Game Record:
W&M leads 10-3, beating the Dukes 31-26 last year at Zable

UMass hands W&M disappointing loss

By Brett Tobin
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The William and Mary football team stumbled offensively for the third straight week en route to a tough loss to Massachusetts last Saturday at Zable Stadium. The Tribe (5-2, 3-1 Yankee) fell to 14th in

Football

the latest division I-AA poll while having their home winning streak stopped at 14 by the visiting Minutemen, 23-14.

Backup quarterback Matt Byrne was 10 of 21 passing on the day for only 80 yards and no touchdowns. The W&M quarterback threw two interceptions and was sacked four times in replacement of Shawn Knight who was unable to start yet again because of an ankle injury sustained in the Oct. 1 loss to Virginia.

"Things happen pretty fast out there and you have to be sharp and I wasn't sharp," Byrne said. "There's no question I feel that the fact that we lost the game was due to my lack of productivity."

Knight hobbled off the bench to a standing ovation with seven minutes left in the game and the Tribe down by 2, 16-14. The ankle injury and the UMass pass rush proved to be too much, though, as Knight was unable to rally the troops, going 0 for 4 including an interception that was returned for a touchdown to seal the game with 40 seconds to play.

"I felt confident I could have gotten us in field goal position but I can't argue with what coach did," Byrne said. "Shawn's a great player and I was playing an awful game."

The Tribe defense turned in another fine performance, though, holding the nation's fourth-best running attack to only 138 yards on 48 carries. Going into the game the Minutemen were averaging 276 yards per game on the ground.

UMass fullback Rene Ingoglia, the country's second-leading rusher

going into the game, was limited to 68 yards on 23 carries, his lowest production of the season.

"On defense we held a fine UMass running game down," head coach Jimmie Laycock said. "But on offense we were way too inconsistent."

Troy Keen sparked the ineffective Tribe offense with a game-high 122 yards while scoring W&M's two touchdowns. Keen left the game in the fourth quarter with a sprained knee, however, and looks doubtful for tomorrow's game against James Madison, as the problems continue to mount in the Tribe offensive backfield.

In the first half the Tribe moved the ball relatively well, but stopped themselves on several occasions as they managed only one score on a three-yard touchdown run by Keen despite outgaining the Minutemen 154 to 63.

At the beginning of the second quarter W&M ran a beautiful play action fake reverse which left wide receiver Mike Tomlin wide open downfield but Byrne was unable to deliver the ball, leaving it ten yards short, and the drive stalled.

"I just didn't step into it," Byrne said.

The defense kept W&M in the game, though, as they held UMass to only 3 first downs in the first half, while bottling up Ingoglia for only 9 yards on 4 carries.

"We had absolutely nothing going at half," UMass head coach Mike Hodges said.

UMass took their first possession of the second half down field for a score, with some help along the way from a controversial personal foul call, the first of many questionable calls on the day. Ingoglia capped the 9 play, 45 yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run which, with the extra point, tied the game at seven apiece.

The Minutemen stopped the Tribe again and got the ball back with nine minutes to go in the third. On the second play of the drive safety Darren Sharper picked off Andrew McNeilly's pass and ran it back to the UMass 15 as it appeared



Joe Kurn/The Colonial Echo

Troy Keen was injured in a losing effort against Massachusetts.

W&M had regained the momentum.

Three plays later Keen was in the endzone celebrating his second touchdown of the game, as W&M had taken over the lead 14-7.

The Tribe defense appeared to have held UMass and gave the ball back to the offense after a McNeilly pass fell incomplete on third and sixteen. But a roughing the passer penalty gave UMass new life while a later personal foul would give the Minutemen another first down. Place kicker Eric Oke culminated the flag-laden drive with a 28 yard field goal to cut the lead to 14-10.

"Obviously the referees hurt us pretty bad, especially on that drive," Laycock said. "We had them stopped and it kept their drive alive."

Or W&M's next possession Byrne was intercepted at the 40 yard-line by Tony Williams, who returned it to the Tribe 22. Five plays later Ingoglia had given UMass the lead as Byrne's errant pass took on significantly greater meaning. The missed extra point by Oke kept the Tribe within two but the turning point had passed.

Volleyball goes 0-2

Tribe losing streak continues; now at six

By John Kolman
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The W&M volleyball team (11-10/0-2 CAA) dropped two conference matches this week. The Tribe opened its CAA play with a five-game loss to American on Friday and followed with a four-game de-

Volleyball

feat by George Mason on Saturday. W&M has now lost six in a row, the last five coming on the road.

"We're in your classic midseason slump," head coach Debbie Hill said. "Some people are sick and we just had some bad luck."

In the match against American, the Tribe lost for the first time this year in five games, (8-15, 15-10, 15-8, 14-16, 8-15). Junior Jan Orin led the Tribe against American, slamming 20 kills with a .292 hitting percentage and 11 digs. Freshman Natalie Kamper hit 19 kills and also recorded 11 digs.

Senior tri-captain Heather Burke hit 12 kills, with a .321 percentage. Senior tri-captain Kathy Bell set 60 assists for W&M, as well as 12 digs. Junior Julie Amberg recorded 16 digs and led the team with two solo blocks and eight assisted blocks.

Tennis

Continued from Page 13

The teams of Katrin Guenther and Lauren Nikolaus at No. 1 and Johanna Sones and Michelle O at No. 2 made quick work of their respective opponents. In singles play, Nikolaus, O, and Megan Coakley scored the first three victories to clinch the win. Nikolaus overpowered Sara Malone, O dominated Malone's sister Christina, and Coakley finished off Kara Swanson.

Penn State was up next for W&M. The match result was no different as the Nittany Lions succumbed to the Tribe 4-0. The top two doubles teams impressively white-washed their Penn State foes. In singles, Nikolaus, Sones and Christine Caltoun completed the sweep by eliminating their opponents in straight sets.

W&M's first real challenge came in the semifinals against Harvard. Currently ranked 46th, the Crimson finished 4th in the region last year. As was the case in the previous two matches, the Tribe jumped out to an early 1-0 lead by taking the doubles competition. Guenther and Nikolaus won again at No. 1 along with Caltoun and Shawn Arrowsmith at No. 3.

Individually, Nikolaus accumulated her tenth win this year by defeating Mylin Torres. Sones followed with a victory over Rona Mayer, who is ranked 89th nationally, and Caltoun completed the 4-0 sweep by beating Kelly Granat.

John and Mike would like to say a big thanks to all our writers, who have written some pretty quality stuff this semester: Barron Sopchak, Andrew Taylor, Toni Fitzgerald, Caroline Castle, Desiree Hunt, Johnny Encarnacion, Scott Borders, and of course, our assistants Brett "I want to have Matt Byrne's love child" Tobin and Chris "goods to be delivered at a later date" Morahan, whose writing has at times been far superior to our own. Remember guys (and girls): Sports. It's what we do.

"George Mason and American are very good teams," Hill said. "The level of competition we've been playing has been very high."

The Tribe lost to George Mason in four games, (3-15, 15-9, 8-15, 1-15). Leading the Tribe were Amberg, Burke, and sophomore Kim Ramsey with 11 kills each. Burke recorded a .391 hitting percentage and Ramsey led the team with nine digs. Bell recorded 36 assists for the Tribe.

Injuries have also hurt the Tribe on their extended road swing.

"Tanya [Mitchell] sprained her ankle," Hill said. "That really hurt us against American. She played a little back row against George Mason, but she wasn't full strength."

The Tribe plays James Madison today at William and Mary Hall. Mitchell is possible for the match, but not definite. Burke is also out sick; she hasn't practiced this week.

"Coming up we have two weekends where we don't have to travel," Hill said. "We have time to get healthy, get rested, and get back on the right track."

This weekend is the only weekend of the season where the Tribe has both Saturday and Sunday off.

"We're really looking forward to this off weekend," Hill said. "It's our only off weekend of the year."

As expected the Tribe faced Syracuse in the finals. With three nationally ranked players, Syracuse posed a significant threat to W&M.

"Against Syracuse, we had to get out ahead in doubles because of their singles," Kalbas said.

The team of Sones and O scored the first doubles win with an 8-5 defeat of Sara Dickson and Nicole Strnadova. Caltoun and Arrowsmith added an 8-2 win over Corinna Bode and Kristen Ericson.

Needing only three more victories to take the tournament title, the Tribe found immediate success from No. 4 to No. 6. O recorded a 6-4, 6-2 win over Dickson, Coakley routed Bode 6-1, 6-0, and Caltoun earned a 6-0, 7-5 victory over Ericson to finalize the Tribe's 4-1 victory.

"What really surprised me the most was how well our doubles teams played," Kalbas said. "They didn't lose and even in the matches that were suspended, we were winning."

Despite the Tribe's success, Kalbas remained cautiously optimistic.

"It's a great feeling to win, but to keep it in perspective we were the highest ranked team in the region," Kalbas said. "We were expected to win."

"Our team's not afraid of anybody," Kalbas said. "As we learned last year, we've got to do well nationally as well as regionally."

This weekend, Arrowsmith and freshman Maya Klavora will take part in the Old Dominion Invitational.

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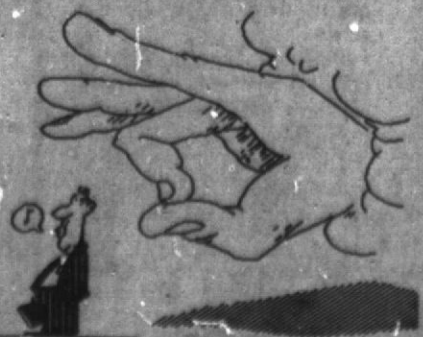


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Fearless Picks '94

Excuse me, Brent?

While the football team faces off against James Madison tomorrow in Harrisonburg, right here at home there is another Duke-Tribe match-up: men's soccer. Over 2,200 people showed up at Busch Field to watch the team take on Duke, in what turned out to be the only loss so far this season. But tomorrow's game should be even bigger, and here's why.

The facts of the matter lend to the conclusion that our soccer team is just plain ridiculously dominant. The team is 14-1. Seven teams, including the first four, were unable to score a single goal against goalie Paul Grafer, who by the way has been CAA player of the week and on Soccer America's team of the week. Vaughn Hughes is in the top ten in scoring in the country, and has scored more goals through 11 games than any player all of last season. Billy Owens, MVP in two tournaments, has broke the W&M career assist record. He's a junior.

Against American, the Tribe was up 5-0 in the first fifteen minutes. If you ask me, that's kinda embarrassing. Over the season so far, the Tribe has scored 50 goals, while opponents have scored 10.

None of this, by the way, is why I think you Fearless Picks readers should go to the game. Yes, we're a great team and all, but I want all of you to go so you can watch out for a player on the JMU team, forward Brent Bennett.

There's a big article in the Oct. 17 issue of Soccer America about Bennett. The article claims that Bennett has "the conviction that he is the best college soccer player in the country." Oh, you don't know the half of it. You see, Bennett not only thinks he's the best player in the country, he thinks he's God's gift to soccer and to the world in general.

"Nobody in the country is going to stop me," Bennett says, "It's a foregone conclusion. You can write it. No one is going to stop me."

Don't worry, Brent. I'm going to write it. Here's what I'd like to see. Our friend Bennett takes the field, and Grafer, along with Chris Morris and Andrew Petty calmly explain that on Busch Field, nothing's foregone.

"Listen here Brent," they whisper while he lies on the ground after getting jacked by our smothering defense, "why don't you take your self-love, JMU-attending, easy grade-getting, bad haircut-having butt back to Harrisonburg. There might be a couple mountain goats up there in the Shenandoahs who are turned on by your little brags."

I don't think Bennett's teammates even like him. Check out what he has to say about his impact on the team:

"After I went out the game just drastically changed. Our offense was just staggering. When I leave the field some of the guys just stand around and wait to see what I do."

Oh Brent, do the words "team player" mean anything to you? I guess not. How about the words "major league jackass?" You might want to, uh, watch yourself in that locker room after the guys get a hold of Soccer America.

Anyway, when you go to the game be sure to watch for Bennett. He plays forward and should be wearing number 8. If you still can't figure out which one he is, just look for the player with the head three to four times larger than the rest of the JMU players.

Our Guest Picker this week, as you can see, is Ernestine, who most of you know from the Caf. People have been telling me for a long time that she should be Guest Picker, and I finally got around to doing it. (Well, it was my assistant Chris Morahan who actually got her to fill out the coupon.)

Ernestine is probably the nicest person ever to set foot on this campus. We all know, it doesn't matter how many tests we failed that day, she always manages to cheer us up. In fact, she's the total antithesis of what the cocky and self-absorbed Bennett is about—and the whole school loves her. Her Picks are pretty good, too.

I wonder what it would be like if Ernestine played for our soccer team? Anyway, courtesy isn't very important to our society, and Ernestine is welcome exception to that. If you're reading this in the Caf, be sure to thank her as you leave for being so gosh darn nice.

—By Mike Hadley



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat
Ernestine Jackson
Guest Picked

Outpick Ranks

1. B. Jockey 60-15
2. Random L 57-18
3. Andrew Taylor 56-19
4. Plants R. Kool 55-20
5. Beaker 65-25
6. Ox
7. Wonko the Sane 54-21
8. Reves 63-27
9. Doug Terpstra
10. F. Flamingoes 52-23
11. Encarn 62-28
12. Ho Zone
13. The Boss
14. VW Boy
15. Stand Up 51-24
16. Dave Brown 61-29
17. Hillbilly Bob 60-30
18. M. McMonigle 59-31
19. Dawg 58-32
20. Jon Weirich
21. Rabbit, Rabbit 56-34
22. Amy Gearing 46-29
23. Frog 44-31

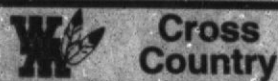
Outpickers: The scores have not changed from last week because there was no coupon filled out the week of fall break. So don't even trip.

College:	Hadley (65-25)	Kolman (64-26)	Svatek (53-37)	Banville (64-26)	Ernestine
W&M@JMU	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Mississippi@Alabama	Crimson Tide	Crimson Tide	Rebels	Crimson Tide	Crimson Tide
Portsmouth@Cornell	Big Red	Big Red	Big Red	Big Red	Big Green
Utah@Colorado St.	Utes	Utes	Utes	Utes	Rams
Miami@West Virginia	Hurricanes	Hurricanes	Hurricanes	Hurricanes	Hurricanes
CLA@Arizona	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats
urdue@Ohio State	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes
urman@VMI	Paladins	Paladins	Paladins	Paladins	Paladins
NC@Virginia	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Tar Heels
Illinois@W. Illinois	Leathernecks	Leathernecks	Leathernecks	Leathernecks	Leathernecks
FL:					
Denver@San Diego	Chargers	Chargers	Broncos	Chargers	Chargers
Chicago@Detroit	Bears	Bears	Bears	Lions	Raiders
Atlanta@L.A. Raiders	Raiders	Falcons	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
Pittsburgh@N.Y. Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
Washington@Indy	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts

I'd like to personally thank Brent Bennett for rescuing me from having to actually write a Fearless Picks. When you say stuff like "You can write it: No one can stop me" it makes my job pretty darn easy. Brent, after we beat your little pissant team tomorrow, why don't you stop by the Flat Hat office, so Chris Morahan can personally interview you.

Women race to seventh place

By Toni Fitzgerald
Flat Hat Staff Writer



The W&M women's cross country team suffered their first defeat of the season this past weekend, taking seventh place in a field of 14 at the Penn State Invitational.

Alabama, previously ranked tenth in the nation, was the surprise winner of the meet, which boasted 8 of the top 25 teams in the country.

"It was a high quality meet," coach Pat Van Rossum said. "It was not a bad finish—we were at the bottom of a bunch of high caliber teams."

Senior All-American Marcie Hoffman overcame illness to lead the Tribe, finishing in second place with a time of 17:23, three seconds off the winner.

"Marcie was great, and she proved again she's truly one of the best in the nation," Van Rossum said. "She was battling the flu and a swollen knee all week, but she overcame that adversity well."

The Tribe's second place finisher was senior Barb Fallon, who's time

of 18:07 earned her 20th place overall.

Fallon had not worked out for over a week prior to the meet due to a sore hamstring muscle.

"Barb ran an outstanding race," Van Rossum said. "I think she really has a chance to go to nationals."

Individual runners may qualify for nationals if they finish in the top three at their regional meet and their team does not receive a bid for nationals.

"To have our top two runners at nationals would really be something," Van Rossum said.

Sophomore Cybelle McFadden placed 38th, her time of 18:21.6 only one tenth of a second off the 37th place finisher.

"Whenever someone finishes less than a minute behind Marcy [as Cybelle did], we are happy," Van Rossum said. "Cybelle and [fresh-

men] Alicia Adams and Eileen Naylor all turned in solid races."

Naylor placed 74th with a time of 18:58, and Adams crossed the line only four seconds later to take 80th.

Ahead of Naylor and Adams was senior Allison Adams, running the course in 18:36 to take 52nd.

"The meet was awfully close, but we couldn't quite get it done," said Van Rossum. "Only 12 points separated us from [fifth place finisher] Florida, and we are good enough to beat them, so it's kind of bitter-sweet."

The team now shifts its focus to the upcoming CAA Championships where a win could help its chances for an at-large bid to nationals.

"We've won [the CAA championships] four years in a row, but the other teams are looking a little stronger now," Van Rossum said.

The CAA meet will be hosted by W&M, because they are the regular season champions, at the Dillard course on Oct. 29.

Men

Continued from Page 13

Jolley, and then to Richards who knotted the game at 1-1.

Barrett earned the go-ahead goal on an assist by Hughes, putting the Tribe on top for good. Hughes added one of his own, off a pass by Owens, ensuring the victory for W&M. Hughes' outing boosted his points total to 37, which places him in the top 10 nationally. However, the Tribe has 5 of the top 10 scorers in the CAA, taking the pressure off of any one player.

"We really have one of the best balanced attacks in college soccer right now," Albert said.

Tomorrow at 12:00, the Tribe will host 12th-ranked James Madison at Busch Field for a monumental confrontation between two CAA heavyweights.

JMU features one of the top players in the country in senior Brent Bennett, a prolific scorer for the Dukes. Before injuring his hamstring against Maryland, he had amassed 25 points in 8 games. Bennett has missed several games

due to the injury, but will play against W&M tomorrow.

"Everybody's going to mark me," Bennett said in the Oct. 17 issue of Soccer America. "Everybody knows it. I know it too. But nobody in the country is going to stop me."

"We never put too much stock in any one player. We go out and try to play offensive soccer," Grafer said.

"It should definitely be a very entertaining game," Albert said.

The Bison of Howard University will come challenge the Tribe on Tuesday at 7:30pm at Busch Field.

Hockey

Continued from Page 13

ranked Virginia, and pulled out a late win, 2-1. Virginia took the lead near the end of the first half.

The was no more scoring until the last minutes of the second half, when with less than four minutes left in the game, Limpers scored a goal to tie the game. Almost a minute and a half later, Limpers scored another goal to claim the lead for the Tribe.

"Virginia was a real team effort," Hawthorne said. "I'm really proud

of the team. We outshot Virginia, and we took more corners. We put a lot of pressure on the goal."

"It was an exciting finish," she said, "almost like a storybook. Of course, it's always nice to beat UVa."

The four-game winning streak that started with a win over Harvard prompts questions about what the team is doing differently to turn its season around.

"I don't think we're playing differently," Hawthorne said. "We've been playing good hockey all season, but the ball's going in the cage now."

W&M will play Towson State on Oct. 22 and American University on Oct. 23.

I think it was Bruce Banner who said, "Damn, if I keep getting angry, I think I'm gonna need some bigger pants."

OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Week eight: The rankings didn't change this week because there was no coupon over Fall break. It's still not too late to overtake B. Jockey and move into first place. Remember, it's not whether you win or lose, it's whether you win fat pizza. Get these to me by Wednesday night.

- College: W&M @ Villanova Colorado @ Nebraska
 Duke @ Florida St. Georgia @ Florida Virginia Tech @ Miami
 Wisconsin @ Michigan Ohio St. @ Penn St. Stanford @ UCLA
 UTEP @ Utah Harvard @ Dartmouth
 NFL: Miami @ New England Seattle @ San Diego
 Detroit @ N.Y. Giants
 Kansas City @ Buffalo Green Bay @ Chicago

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Gameday

Continued from Page 13

ries while Tim Witcher will see the ball a fair amount as well and both must contribute good outings.

Shawn Knight is listed as day to day and Laycock gives him a 50-50 shot of playing against the Dukes. Knight was in for eight plays against UMass late in the game but was unable to bring the Tribe back. If Knight can't go, Matt Byrne will get his third straight start.

Byrne struggled last week, passing for only 80 yards while throwing two interceptions and no touchdowns. UMass sacked Byrne four times. He felt constant pressure from the UMass defensive front. The offensive line must perform more consistently or the Tribe will have a long afternoon.

JMU All-American cornerback Dwight Robinson will feast on the W&M passing game if the Tribe quarterbacks are hurried. Robinson spearheads a tough, aggressive defense which has held both seventh-ranked Boston University and potent Delaware to less than 300 yards total offense in recent weeks.

"Defensively they get a lot of people to the football and they're very aggressive," Laycock said.

On offense for the Dukes everything begins with quarterback Mike Cawley. The transfer from Syracuse who set the school single season record for passing yardage last season, has already thrown for 1,133 yards on 83 of 149 passing with 9 touchdowns and only 4 interceptions. Cawley also leads JMU in rushing with 388 yards on 82 carries for a 4.7 average gain per at-



Art Rosberg/The Flat Hat

Shawn Knight is listed as a 50-50 starter for tomorrow's game. Otherwise, Matt Byrne will play in his place.

tempt, while running for four scores.

"He's really shown experience," Laycock said. "He's an excellent runner as well as passer with a tremendously strong arm. He's got a fine group of receivers that can move the ball downfield all over the place."

JMU hasn't had a reliable running back all season, but Kelvin Jeter has stepped up recently to

take the starting job. Jeter has gained 271 yards in only 4 games and is expected to see a lot of carries against W&M.

W&M's defense has been strong of late and will need to come up big to slow down Cawley and the Dukes. The Tribe defense is ranked second in the conference and is looking forward to the challenge JMU poses.

"That's definitely a big game," Tribe safety Darren Sharper said.

"We need to go out and win that game."

The last seven meetings between the squads have been decided by an average of 5.5 points and 8 of the 15 games in the series have been less than seven-point affairs.

"It's a big game obviously," Laycock said. "We've had some close games in the past and that's an overriding factor."

Kickoff for the game is at 3pm at Bridgeforth Stadium.

Virginia, George Washington, and George Mason, are teams we have beaten," Daly said.

The win was also special because it marked Daly's 100th career win. Daly, in his eighth season as head coach at W&M, has a career record of 100-42-9.

The Tribe travels this weekend to North Carolina to take on a pair of CAA opponents, East Carolina and UNC Wilmington. The next home soccer game will take place on Wednesday on Busch Field against Maryland.

Men run to third at Penn State tourney

By Desiree Hunt

The W&M men's cross country team swept into the top-25 NCAA poll for the first time this season, after a stellar performance at the 26th Annual Penn State Open-Invitational on last Saturday, October



15. The Tribe has moved to 22nd place in the national rankings.

The Tribe took third in the sixteen-team meet, with 119 points, only 10 points behind Penn State, which is ranked eighth in the nation. Georgetown won the meet with 43 points.

Senior All-America Brian Hyde took first place in the Invitational with a time of 25:16. This is the fourth consecutive first place finish for Hyde.

All five scorers for the Tribe finished within the top 40.

Brian Eigel kicked it in at 26:13 to take 23rd, and Pat Rodrigues followed only seven seconds behind with a 28th place finish.

Jason Dunn (26:25) and Rey Mendez (26:33) took 31st and 40th respectively to finish the scoring. Other prominent Green and Gold runners who helped to push back competition were Eric Ter Wheeler (27:01) in 66th place and Bryan Dunn (27:03) in 70th place.

Scott Miller and Matt Wilkens finished in a tie for 79th and 80th place, with a time of 27:14.

This strong performance gives the William and Mary thinclads a 22nd place standing in the NCAA poll, not surprising, considering that the Tribe finished ahead of Kansas, Nebraska, West Virginia, and Florida at the meet, all teams that were ranked higher.

The Tribe hosts the CAA Championships, where they will clearly be the favorites, on Oct. 29 here in Williamsburg.

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OCT. 25 - MEN'S SOCCER vs HOWARD
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OCT. 26 - WOMEN'S SOCCER vs MARYLAND
7:00 pm, Busch Field

OCT. 28 - VOLLEYBALL vs EAST CAROLINA
7:00 pm, William and Mary Hall

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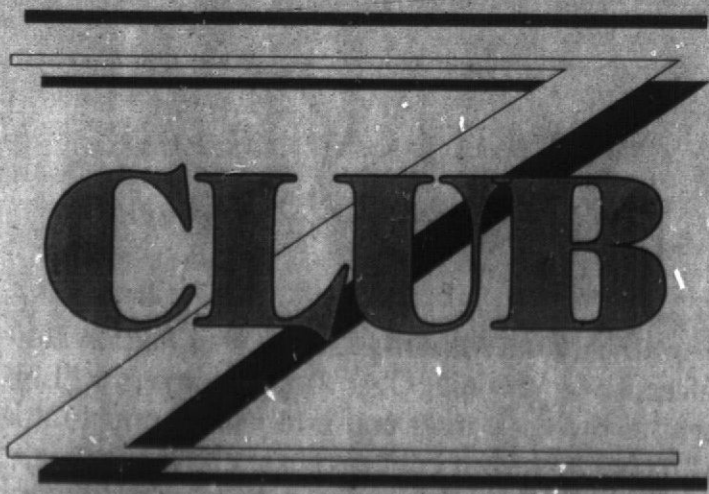
Women

Continued from Page 13

The number of shots on goal was 13-12 in favor of George Mason, though the Patriots took only one shot inside the box. Born tallied nine saves for her sixth straight win in as many starts.

"The win puts us in a pretty good position to qualify for the tournament because teams that are going to be in contention, such as Vir-

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Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personal ads must be submitted to The Flat Hat by 7pm, Tuesday, either by mail (salism@mail.wm.edu) or by envelope on the door of The Flat Hat office. All submissions must be double-spaced, and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped briefs will not be printed. Classifieds must be pre-paid at a rate of \$15 per word. Briefs should be as short as possible and include a title. Campus briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows. Briefs in a foreign language must include an English translation. For more information, contact The Flat Hat at x13282. Edited by Scott Lisman.

Law School Prospective Information Sessions

Marshall-Wythe School of Law has scheduled four Friday Information Sessions for prospective applicants to discuss admission procedures and the W&M community. The information session will include an opportunity to "gain the student perspective" from representatives of the student body and tour the law school. Sessions will be held from 10am to 11:30am on October 28, November 11, 18 and 20th. For more information or to reserve a place call x13785.

Covenant Players Auditions

The Covenant Players, the joint drama ministry of the Canterbury and Catholic Student Association, will hold open auditions for its fall Broadway Revue on Monday, October 24, meeting in Ewell Lobby from 5-7pm. Sign up for a time (there is a sign-up sheet posted Ewell Lobby) and come with a song prepared. For more information call Andy Shmitt at 229-9042.

Study Abroad Information

There are scholarships available for the following programs: Summer in Cambridge, Munster, Montpellier, Aleppo, and Florence; Junior Year in Munster, Montpellier, Exeter, and Kanazawa; Semesters at Danish International Studies, the American University in Cairo, and Atlantic History studies in England, Belgium, Spain or the Netherlands; Summer and Fall in Beijing.

A representative from St. Andrews University in Scotland will hold information sessions on Friday, October 28 from 9am-12pm and from 2-4pm in the Reeves Center Conference Room to answer questions about the semester and junior year programs at St. Andrews.

International Law Society NAFTA Speaker

Leslie Alan Glick, a recognized expert on U.S.-Mexico trade and published author will be speaking on Monday, October 24 at 4:30 in Room 127 at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. The topic will be "NAFTA: What Ross Perot Didn't Want You to Know - A Look at NAFTA One Year After the Debates." A reception will follow the lecture. The International Law Society welcomes all.

NEH Younger Scholars Awards

Applications are being accepted in the Charles Center (Tucker Hall basement) for the 1995 NEH Younger Scholars competition. The Younger Scholars program provides students with opportunities to conduct independent research and writing projects during the summer months. Applicants must be undergraduates below the level of senior and plan to do a project in an area within the Humanities (please see application for complete list). Application deadline is November 1, 1994. For more information the Charles Center at x12460.

Study Abroad Fair

The study abroad fair will take place on October 24, 1994 in Trinkle Hall. For information on summer and 1995 programs, scholarships, financial aid information, William and Mary study tuition exchange programs, junior year and semester abroad programs in Europe, Asia, the Middle East, Canada and the United Kingdom.

The Programs Abroad Office receives regular updates of the State Department travel advisories, materials from the Centers for Disease Control and other various information on studying abroad. Ask for information when you stop in to use the Study Abroad library. Leave your campus box number and home mailing address with the secretary so that the information can be sent to you.

Contemporary Christian Music Program

The Wesley Foundation will be hosting a program entitled "Contemporary Christian Music" that will be hosted by Bruce Brown, a contributing editor to CCM (Contemporary Christian Music). The program will have an audio/video presentation. All are welcome to attend. The program will take place on Sunday, October 23 at 6:00 in the Williamsburg United Methodist Church.

Lottery 1995

ORL wants your ideas, opinions and suggestions about the Room Selection process to be used for "Lottery 1995". Please attend an informal meeting on Thursday, October 27 at 3:30pm in the Campus Center Room 212. If you can't attend, drop by ORL, talk to Mary Glisan or drop off your suggestions in writing with your name and phone number.

Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus are forming a council on campus. All Catholic men who are either faculty, students, staff are welcome to join. Sign up will be offered after each campus mass this Sunday. For more information call Andrew Foss at 564-9529.

SOBERFEST '94

Alcohol Awareness Week (SOBERFEST '94) will be held this year on October 24-28. The following exciting events are planned. On Monday, October 24: Pledge signing at lunch time at the G.C., Caf & Camus Center and dinner at the U.C. Sign a Pledge to gain free admission to band night on Friday. Coffee reception at Zarathustra.

On Tuesday, October 25: Pledge signing, information table, lunch time at U.C. & Camus Center. Free showing of the hit movie "When a Man Loves a Woman", with Meg Ryan and Andy Garcia, U.C. Auditorium, 10pm.

On Wednesday, October 26: Pledge Signing, lunch time at the U.C. & campus center. Join a 90210 party at bryan basement or Fauquier Upper Lounge-8pm. Free refreshments. Halloween Hoe-Down Square Dance, sponsored by the Interfaith Council, in Chesapeake Room B 8-10 pm. Admission \$2.00 or \$1.00 and a canned good.


On Thursday, October 27: Improvisational Theatre performance, Campus Center Little Theater at 8 pm.

On Friday, October 28: Annual 5-K Give or Take RUN, sponsored by the Greek Staff. W&M Hall parking area and Rec. Center, 4pm. Band Night, sponsored by the Senior class and others. Free admission with your wrist band. Featuring "Calico Juniter" and "7 Mary Three", U.C. Cafe, 8pm.

For more information call Cynthia Burwell at x12195.

ACLU Lecture

The W&M ACLU Student Chapter at Marshall-Wytheschool of Law invites all interested students to attend a lecture by law professor John Levy, "The Price is Eternal Vigilance: Thirty Years of Working for People's Rights." He will discuss his career as former ACLU board representative and as head of the ACLU of Virginia Legal Panel that decides what cases the ACLU will take in Virginia. The lecture will be held in Room G-5 of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law on South Henry on Wednesday, October 26.



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Career Speaker Series

The Career speaker series originally scheduled for Friday, October 21 has been postponed until Wednesday, October 26. Featured speakers will be Professor George Grayson and Ambassador Robert Pritts speaking on careers in the Foreign Service and the Foreign Service Exam. The program will be at 4 p.m. in Tyler 301.

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Stephen Jay Gould Lecture

Stephen Jay Gould, Professor of Geology at Harvard and author of award winning books "The Panda's Thumb" and "The Mismeasure of Man" will be on campus to deliver the 1994 Elliott E. and Helen Y. Cohen lecture. The lecture will take place on Tuesday, November 15 at 8pm in Chesapeake A (U.C.). Please call at x12460 for more information.

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Delta Omicron Rush
Delta Omicron, W&M's Greek Music Honor Fraternity, cordially invites all musicians to attend a rush function on Tuesday, October 25 at 9pm in Ewell 151. To be eligible for induction, students must have completed at least one Music course and have participated in other campus musical organizations. For more information call Brian Schiappa at x4393.

Observatory Open Houses
The William and Mary Physics Department will be holding Observatory Open Houses on November 6 and November 20. All are weather permitting and start at 8 p.m. in the Observatory (third floor of Small Hall). All are welcome to attend. Please call x11399 to check for cloud over cancellations.

Learn Chinese or Korean
To practice your Chinese come to Chinese Table every Wednesday in the UC Lobby at 6pm. Chinese calligraphy class is every Sunday in the Jazzy Room of the UC at 3pm and is free. The Korean Student Association teaches Korean every Thursday at 5pm in Washington 304.

Expressions of India
Indian food and entertainment. On Saturday, October 22 from 7-10pm in Tidewater Rooms A and B. Please wear dinner attire. For tickets (\$5) call Dharmesh at x5749. Sponsored by MCFPASS, UCAB, SA Multicultural division and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Campus Improvement Award
The Campus Improvement Award shall be given twice a semester to a W&M student who contributes to the betterment of the college. The award will recognize efforts of individuals who sacrifice time and energy in order that the whole of the college benefit, and from which they themselves receive no distinguishable reward. Nomination forms and criteria are available from the SA office or the first floor of the Campus Center. Nominations will be accepted until 5pm, October 27. The selection committee consists of seven student chosen at random from the student body. The award will be presented on October 28. For more information, please contact Catherine Young at x13302.

Off-Campus Student Mailboxes
Commuter students may have campus mailboxes on a first-come first-served basis. These boxes are frequently stuffed with information that you will not receive at your off-campus address, including the commuter newsletter, so go by the University Center to request a box. Hours are Monday to Friday, from 8am to 4pm.

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