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Va. officials to gather in Gardens

By W.C. HATCHETT

Virginia Governor Charles S. Robb and more than 400 state officials will be on campus tomorrow as the College celebrates its 250th anniversary.

This year's ceremonies will honor the five living former governors of the Commonwealth for their public service. Albertis S. Harrison, Mills E. Godwin, Jr., A. Linwood Holton, and John W. Dalton will attend, and J. Lindsay Almond, who is ill, will be represented by his wife.

Festivities will commence at 10am when President Thomas Graves and Austin L. Roberts, III, president of the Society of the Alumni, greet the 600 invited guests at a reception in the courtyard of the Sir Christopher Wren Building.

Guests will be treated to brunch in the Sunken Gardens at 11am, and at noon Governor Robb and President Graves will make brief remarks in a ceremony honoring the former governors.

Following the activities in the Sunken Gardens, guests will attend the William and Mary versus Boston University football game, where the choir will take part in a half-time show recognizing the former governors.

Burgesses Day is a "family event" where the College honors Virginia government officials for their services to the Commonwealth, according to Chuck Holloway, director of public information.

The event commemorates the historic bond between the College and the state's lawmakers, which began Dec. 5, 1706, when the House of Burgesses met in the Wren Building after the capitol in Jamestown was destroyed by fire. Sessions were held at the College from 1709-1704 and 1747-1754.

According to Laura Parrish, assistant archivist at Swem Library, the event dates to 1865 when the College held a reception

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Over the edge

Members of the Rangers scale a wall behind Jones Hall. For more information on the award-winning ROTC unit at W&M, see the article on p. 1f.

SA to establish tutorial service

By ROBERT HORN

At Tuesday's SAC meeting, Clint Merritt, executive vice president, and junior Laura Moreci unveiled plans for the college-wide tutorial program they are organizing. The program is a "college-wide undergraduate-referral service," Moreci said. College students having trouble in certain subject areas would be referred to other college students for tutoring. Moreci explained:

"The tutorial program would be helpful for freshmen having trouble making the transition from high school to college," Moreci said. Potential tutors most likely would be required to have academic certification through a faculty reference and minimum guidelines, such as GPA, Moreci said.

"We are in the beginning stages of soliciting the faculty for support," Merritt said. "We're working with the Honor Council right now to develop a code of

guidelines for tutors as to what is an honor code violation and what is not," Moreci said. "We will have the most problems with Area III subjects like computer science."

The SAC passed a resolution to form a committee to organize the tutorial program. Kevin Wray was the only dissenting vote. Included in the resolution was a clause that action be taken on the program "by the beginning of the spring semester 1985 and that the committee make monthly reports to the SAC."

Moreci, appointed by the SAC to chair the committee, said: "The actual referral service will begin spring semester."

Treasurer Susan Blake gave a report on the SA's current financial status. The total of expenses to date is \$27,920.11; the total of revenues received to date is \$44,781.49, and the net revenue is \$16,861.38.

Greg Lind has decided to re-

Continued on p. 4

Intruder searches office, finds nothing

By JAMES HOUSE

An intruder broke into Professor David Moore's office in Chancellors Hall after 10 pm on Thursday, Sept. 27, apparently in search of his Business Management 313 (Consumer Behavior) examination, according to Richard Cumbee, director of the Campus Police.

It appeared that the burglars gained access to the office by going through the crawl space above the ceiling and then dropped into the office by moving the ceiling tiles, Cumbee said.

In response to the break-in, John Jamison, dean of the School of Business, drafted a letter which was read to students in their business classes. In the letter, Jamison stated that he

regards the incident as "an honor offense" and wants the culprit to turn himself in.

As a result of a Campus Police investigation, a number of fingerprints were gathered. They will not be used to learn the person's identity until the police are satisfied that the person will not turn himself over to the Honor Council, Jamison said.

"Right now, we're going to let the Honor Council handle it," Cumbee said. Jamison, who decided that the case should be handled by the Council, said, "It should be dealt with by the students so it won't become a felony case." Jamison hopes to keep the matter entirely within the College's structure.

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Hundreds seek help at Psych Services

By PAUL MOORE

Asst. News Editor

You're a freshman, and since you arrived at William and Mary in August, you've been having a few adjustment problems. You've been homesick, although you're pretty much over that now. Still, you're worried about classes, and you can't get to sleep at night until 4 or 5 am. Then you're so tired when it's time to get up that you sleep through classes. What should you do?

Dr. Jay Chambers, the director of the Center for Psychological Services, would suggest that anyone in this kind of situation make an appointment to talk to someone on his staff before the situation becomes unbearable for the student.

According to Chambers, freshmen in particular "are very wary of coming in. They feel that it's only for people who need 'fixing,' and they're afraid their parents will feel negative about it."

Often, according to Chambers, "people say later that they should have come in freshman year."

What kinds of problems do lead students to seek help at the Center for Psychological Services?

"There are basically five things that bring students in to us. A student feels either confused, depressed, anxious, overburden-

ed or is simply curious to learn more about himself," said Chambers, adding that the final motivation often involves an element of preventing problems from actually setting started.



Dr. Jay Chambers, director of the Center for Psychological Services.

In the case of the insomniac freshman, what would Dr. Chambers recommend?

"The first thing we'd have the student do would be to fill out an intake form. The student could check off problem areas and then we could learn more about the individual case," Chambers said.

A particular prevalent problem among college students, accord-

ing to Chambers, is what he calls "negative fantasizing." With students at a college like William and Mary, who tend to be very bright and many of whom are creative, "thoughts sometimes go on their own."

That can be overdone, according to Chambers, until "a negative side is turned up and they begin watching it like a play." Essentially, the thoughts seem to run out of the student's control, while the student rationalizes that "this is what's really happening, it's just my becoming aware of it," according to Chambers.

Depression, confusion and anxiety are the frequent results of this kind of fantasizing, he added.

In that case, the Psychological Services staff would train the student to "direct" his or her thinking, helping them first to recognize the difference between fantasy and directed thinking.

Once that is accomplished, the next step is to strengthen the "decider," which, according to an information packet published by the Center, "determines where and how we focus our attention."

One "decider-strengthening" method described in the information packet is that of focusing on the sensations originating in the skeletal and abdominal muscles. By concentrating attention on the "reality" of the body, the thought processes can be redirected from

the fantasy realm to the reality realm.

In addition to the 400 students who participated in regular therapy sessions last year, Chambers said that about 300 to 400 others consulted the Center "one or two times to talk about problems." Of the total number of students seen last year, about 60 percent were women and 40 percent men, which corresponds to national percentages of college students seeking psychological help.

Chambers said, this does not necessarily indicate that male students have fewer psychological difficulties than females, but only that "men are more reluctant to come in."

A "definite increase in eating disorders," such as anorexia and bulimia, has been noted among the students who have sought psychological help during the past several years, according to Chambers. This is not exclusive to William and Mary students, Chambers noted, but applies to all college students nationwide. Chambers believes that this trend reflects the "general beliefs held by society that 'being thin' is the only acceptable way to be."

Chambers added that the figures for William and Mary

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Inside

News

7 The Answer Column? No, it's not a question. It's a chance for you to get an explanation for or resolution to all those little things that bother you about life at the College.

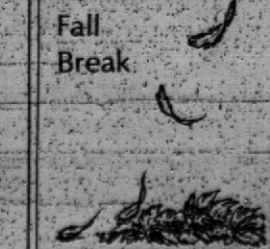
Arts

12 The Muscarelle currently offers a show of immigrant art.

Sports

17 The women's soccer team took second in a tournament last weekend.

Fall Break



Note: The Flat Hat will not appear next Friday because of Fall Break. Our next issue will be Friday, October 26. Good luck on exams.



Bob Ross flips on the trampoline in front of the Campus Center during a tramp-a-thon held last Sunday. The tramp-a-thon earned the gymnastics teams over \$200, which will be used for the purchase of gymnastics equipment. Austin Maquel missed the final total by only two and collected the \$50 prize with his 11,989 pick. (The official count was 11,991.)

Burglar hits unlocked rooms

By JILL FEENEY and MARY BETH WITTEKIND

A series of robberies occurred on New Campus last weekend. On Friday, between 11pm and midnight, a thief entered rooms in Unit L of the Fraternity Complex, Yates, and Dupont according to Greg Perry, campus police officer.

The following evening, Saturday, two rooms in Unit K were burglarized, one at approximately 11pm and the other between the hours of 9:30pm and 1am, Perry said.

The perpetrator or perpetrators stole a wallet from each of the five rooms. Other missing articles included a Sony Walkman, a wrist watch, and a set of keys, Perry added.

At the time of the thefts, none of the dorms were on card key since it was before the midnight lock-up time. Additionally, all of the rooms from which goods were taken were unlocked, according to Perry. He further noted, "There was no evidence of forcible entry in any of the cases."

Robbie Robinson, a sophomore resident of Unit L, said that his wallet was taken during a ten minute period Friday night when his room was unoccupied and his door, although closed, was not locked.

He realized on Saturday morning that his wallet was gone, and after checking the lost and found to no avail, he reported the theft to the police. Robinson commented, "My wallet contained about 15 or 20 dollars. Unfortunately,

there is almost no chance of my wallet being recovered."

According to Mark Johnson, Campus Police investigator, there has not been a series of burglaries similar to the one on New Campus in recent years. He believes that one person randomly searched the dormitories for unlocked rooms and committed all the thefts.

Since the dorms were not on card key at the time of the robberies, the police do not know if it is a student or an outsider who robbed the rooms.

If the thief were an outsider, the major concern of the police would be the students' failure to respond to the presence of a stranger checking doors in their dormitories. However, Johnson noted, "Of course, a student on the hall who was checking doors would not have aroused suspicion."

Although there is little hope that the contents of the wallet or other stolen articles will be returned, the discarded wallets may be found in such places as trash cans or hallways, Johnson said.

In another development, "a wallet stolen from the front seat of an unlocked car during the Sept. 7 Billy Idol concert, was mailed back to the owner after having been emptied of its contents," Johnson said.

Currently the Campus Police continue to investigate the string of robberies.

The Answer Column

By Eric Fedewa and David M. Fox

Are you satisfied with the quality of life at William and Mary? Probably not. After all, this place is far from perfect. Festering annoyances abound.

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

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

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tional service and option for students of the board plan.

"The rate, which was determined by computing the weighted average of the pre-meal cost of 19, 15 and 10 meal plans, was \$2.40 for lunch... the maximum rate per meal... is now actually higher than the average weighted per meal cost. In addition, we feel that by offering a refund to those not reaching the actual maximum rate, our costs would be affected, consequently affecting student board rates."

Please feel free to submit follow-up questions on the above topics. We would be glad to investigate these problems further if necessary.

Q: Can we get a stamp machine for the College post office in Old Dominion?

A: Yes. In fact, Harold Holcomb, assistant director of Auxiliary Enterprises for the College, is well on the way to obtaining a stamp machine for the post office. W&M's request currently is being reviewed by the regional postal headquarters in Richmond, and Holcomb expressed confidence that a machine for the college would gain approval. The machine being sought resembles the one in the Williamsburg Post Office. It can accept dollar bills, give change and carry a variety of stamps.

Q: Concerning the cash equivalency program in the Wig—why must we pay addi-

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Burgesses

Continued from p. 1

to honor the General Assembly and then decided to make Burgesses Day an annual event beginning in 1956. The event was not held in 1973 and 1975-1977.

Burgesses Day is the time at which the College pays its legendary "rent" to the Commonwealth, according to Kay Domire, college archivist at Swem. This "rent" is delivered in the form of Latin verses and has been given since the colonial period, Domire said.

The governors being honored this year represent every Virginia chief executive since 1958. Almond held the post from 1958-62. Prior to his term as governor, he represented the 6th District in the U.S. House of Representatives, holding the post of state attorney general. After his term, he sat on the bench of the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

Harrison was governor from 1962-66 and was a state senator for ten years, attorney general for four years, and justice on the Virginia Supreme Court.

Godwin is the only Virginia governor to be popularly elected to two terms (1966-70 and 1974-78), and the only governor in the United States to be elected as both a Democrat and a Republican. He graduated from William and Mary and was an FBI agent and lieutenant governor.

Holton was Virginia's first Republican governor in the 20th century and the first in 100 years.

Dalton was governor from 1978-82 and lieutenant governor during Godwin's second term. He also is a William and Mary graduate.



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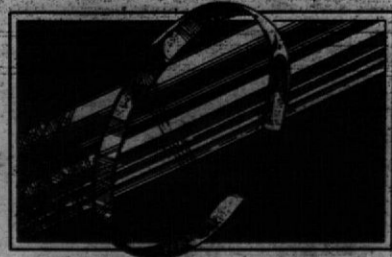
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On Thursday, October 26th, representatives from Graduate and Professional Schools will be in Trinkle Hall of the Campus Center from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. to talk with students and other interested individuals. All students, regardless of academic status, are encouraged to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to obtain first-hand information regarding these institutions. Further information may be obtained from the Office of Placement which is sponsoring this event. Phone 253-4604.

- The American University — College of Public and International Affairs
The American University — MBA Program
Boston College — MBA Program
Boston College Law School
Catholic University of America (Broadcasting Network University)
Catholic University of America — Center for Northern Studies
College of William and Mary — The Marshall-Wythe School of Law
College of William and Mary — School of Business Administration
College of William and Mary — School of Education
College of William and Mary — School of Marine Science
Columbia University School of Law
Cornell Law School
Dartmouth College — Amos Tuck School of Business Administration
Dartmouth College — Thayer School of Engineering
Drew University — The Graduate and Theological Schools
Duke University — Fuqua School of Business
Duke University — School of Forestry and Environmental Studies
Eastern Virginia Medical School
Emory University — School of Business Administration
Emory University — School of Law
George Mason University — School of Law
George Washington University Law School
Georgetown University — Graduate School of Arts & Sciences (includes MBA and Foreign Service)
Georgetown University — Law Center
Harvard Law School
Hofstra Law School
Marshall College — School of Health and Nursing
Medical College of Virginia — School of Dentistry
Medical College of Virginia — School of Medicine
Mercer University — Walter F. George School of Law
New England Law School
Northeastern University School of Law
Northwestern University — Medill School of Journalism
Northwestern University — School of Law
Pace University — School of Law
The Pennsylvania State University — Graduate Programs in Business Administration
Rice University — Jones Graduate School of Administration
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Suffolk University — Law School
Thomas M. Cooley Law School
Tufts University — The Fletcher School
Tulane University — The A.B. Freeman School of Business
Tulane University — Law School
The University of Alabama — MBA Program
University of Dayton School of Law
University of Georgia — School of Law
University of Maryland — School of Law
University of Notre Dame — Law School
University of Richmond — School of Law
University of Rochester — Graduate School of Management
University of South Carolina — College of Business
University of South Carolina — Master in International Business Studies (MIBS) Program
University of Virginia — Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration
University of Virginia — School of Law
University of Virginia — School of Engineering & Applied Science
Vanderbilt University — Divinity School



An intruder entered Professor David Moore's office in Chancellors Hall (above), but left without taking anything.

Chancellors

Continued from p. 1

Moore believes the motive for the break-in was to acquire a copy of a test he was giving the next day. Nothing was missing from his office, Moore said. He first realized that his office had been burglarized when he noticed that a recessed light fixture was hanging precariously from the ceiling. If the person "turns himself in," the Honor Council will investigate the case to determine if the Code was violated and if enough evidence is available to bring the case before the entire council. Council Chairwoman Nancy Sinnott said. The College's Discipline Committee also would hold a hearing on the case, Sinnott added. If the police are forced to track down a person, however, a criminal case will be brought to court as well as to the Honor Council and the Discipline Committee. In light of the break-in, Jamison considered a number of

changes for the security of Chancellors. He thought of locking the building at night but rejected the idea because he thought it would be unfair to the students who use the building at night as a study spot. He also mentioned installing security equipment but he felt that there were better uses for the College's money. Consequently, Jamison will not make any changes. "This institution thrives on openness, honor, and respect for ourselves, others and property," he said. Although some campus buildings have been unlocked since their construction, break-ins of this sort are rare on campus. The last one reported to the Campus Police was two years ago, Cumbee said. Jamison thinks, however, that break-ins may explain past reports of missing items or items inexplicably moved from offices in Chancellors.

Water main breaks, Caf opens day dry

By PHYLLIS WOLFEICH Staff Writer

A water main break late Sunday night left the Commons without water for three and a half hours on Monday according to Dennis Farmer, food service/purchasing and business manager for Shamrock Food Service.

Shamrock was affected by the lack of water from 6am, when they began cooking, until 9:30, when the water was turned back on. "We had to be a little innovative," Farmer said.

Any water necessary for cooking was brought in beverage containers from the Wigwam. Two vans full of beverage containers were brought over," he explained. The water-fed juice machines were inoperable, as they are hooked up directly to the water line, Farmer said.

Shamrock used sterno, instead

of the steam tables which need hot water, to keep the food hot on the serving lines, and the coffee machines were filled with instant coffee, he added. The rest rooms were closed and paperware was used by the students.

Shamrock posted signs informing students of the lack of water as soon as they were aware of the problem. "I believe everyone was understanding," stated Farmer. Most students interviewed seemed bothered only by the lack of juice. "It was no big deal. They just gave us styro-foam plates. It didn't bother me, just no juice," commented sophomore Mike Tierney.

The water supply was turned off to allow Buildings and Grounds to fix the break, which was caused by old age. The Commons was the only building affected.

Washington Redskins

Police distribute cards

By ROBERT HORN Staff Writer

The campus police currently are giving out Washington Redskins trading cards to promote crime prevention.

There is a crime-prevention tip on the back of each card, and there will be a new series of cards each week for the next 9 weeks. Redskins cards can be obtained by asking any campus policeman for one.

The program is "juvenile for the college age group," according to Richard Cumbee, chief of campus police.

Cumbee warned students not to jump in front of a police car to get a football card and not to interrupt an officer who is talking with someone. "You don't know if he's speaking with an armed robber or a witness," Cumbee said. There has been a rash of bike

thefts this month. "The average number of bicycle thefts is way up," he said. In addition, a 15-year-old high school student was assaulted at Dillard Complex several weeks several weeks ago, Cumbee said. The student was knocked unconscious and his Walkman radio was taken. After being treated at Williamsburg Community Hospital, he was released to his parents.

The police now are using computers to "coordinate information on sexual offenses and assaults in the area," Cumbee said.

Information on past assaults in Williamsburg, James City County, and Yorktown are fed into the computer. The system, which has been operable for about two months, is used "to match past methods of operation with present offenses," Cumbee said.



The Commons

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Psych. Services

Continued from p. 1

students diagnosed as having eating disorders and other related problems was "about 30 to 50, most of whom were women." Significantly, this is approximately 20 percent of the nearly 800 students who consulted the Center for Psychological Services last year.

Chambers also noted that the largest percentage of students who consult the Center are members of the senior class, with juniors comprising the second largest number and sophomores the third largest. Members of the freshman class, apparently because of the greater stigma attached to seeking help, consult the Center less frequently than any other class.

What about the age-old myth that William and Mary has one of the highest suicide rates of any American college?

"That's entirely false," said Chambers. "We have not had a student suicide here since 1967."

According to Chambers, this is "very unusual," and discussions with counselors from other colleges indicate to him that suicides elsewhere are more frequent.

Chambers said that although there have been "quite a few suicide attempts (in the last few years), that's even a little below average, considering it's a fairly high-pressure school."

To what does he attribute these encouragingly low statistics? The fact that William and Mary is a

residential school, with a trained residence hall staff, makes "a big difference," he said, because "there's more in the way of support." He also sees the Student Health Service and Center for Psychological Services as major contributors to the comparative well-being W&M students.

Chambers also believes that the popular image of William and Mary as being a very demanding school might possibly lead "parents and students not to expect as much" as they otherwise might.

Chambers and his staff of six full-time clinicians and two fourth-year doctoral students also have been busy recently compiling the results of a personality test mailed out to all-incoming freshmen this summer. Chambers said that about 570 students returned completed questionnaires, and now about 125 have requested the results. The test results will be used to aid in counseling and for general research purposes, Chambers explained.

The Center for Psychological Services also has compiled the findings from a picture-identification test administered to members of the incoming freshman class in 1978 and 1979. The results were correlated with the four-year GPA's of the students who responded, most of whom graduated in 1982 and 1983. The test was designed to measure

personality and motivational factors that are thought to have an impact on academic performance.

The test proved a "better indicator than the SAT" in predicting college performance and "did particularly well in predicting who had the highest grades" at the end of four years, said Chambers. The test also can be used to distinguish between potential humanities and science majors, according to Chambers.

More important, said Chambers, the test may help indicate those students who will glean "more than just technical knowledge" from their college educations, but who may undergo a change "in values and in their ways of looking at the world."



Dr. Jay Chambers, director of the Center for Psychological Services, (left); Molly Tribble, clinical psychologist, (center), and Janet Johnson, secretary, (right) gather in the front office of the Center. (Photo by Rodney Willett).

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SAC

Continued from p. 1

sign from his position as vice president of social events, according to Lee Anne Bush, SA president. The resignation is effective Nov. 4, Bush said, and Lind will handle all "social affairs up to and including Homecoming." Bush told the SAC that Lind is resigning for "personal reasons."

A student concerns resolution that an ad hoc food service concerns committee be formed was passed unanimously by the SAC. The ad hoc committee "will be formed entirely of students who will give their suggestions to the campus-wide Food Service Advisory Committee," said Scott Strawski, chairman of the student concerns committee.

Lee Weber, fraternity complex representative, introduced a bill to form an ad hoc committee that would investigate the Honor Council. The committee would investigate the Honor Council's election process and judicial procedures," Weber said. The SAC passed the bill.

SAC chairman Jim Fahy said he will appoint chairmen this week for the two new ad hoc committees (food service and Honor Council).

The SA is sponsoring a mock presidential election, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 4. A motion that the SA lock the ballot boxes prior to the election and certify the election results was passed by the SAC, 19-4-0. The College Republicans will do the publicity for the election.

The SAC approved a \$549.50 budget proposal for the fall break airport shuttle. Tickets will be sold for \$5 each way and the estimated revenue is \$500, according to Brien Poffenburger, vice president of student services.

Merritt gave the social events committee report in Lind's absence. "Last week's band night with Speidel, Goodrich, and Goggin went really well," Merritt said.

Several SAC representatives complained that late publicity was responsible for the poor attendance at last week's pre-football game tailgate party. The expenses for the tailgate were "about \$200," according to Frontis Wiggins, Randolph Complex representative. "One person attended the function," Merritt said.

"One hundred dollars in publicity has already been expended on next weekend's tailgate," said Mark Ragland, publicity director. "It would be better to have an event that is publicized and have no one show up than to publicize an event, cancel it, and have people show up."

This weekend's tailgate will be held, as planned, at the small frat field from 11am to 1pm before the Boston University game.

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We chose large information management systems from Intecom and NEC, key systems from TIE and a full line of data products from Digital Equipment Corporation, General Data Comm and Esprit. Second, we service what we sell.



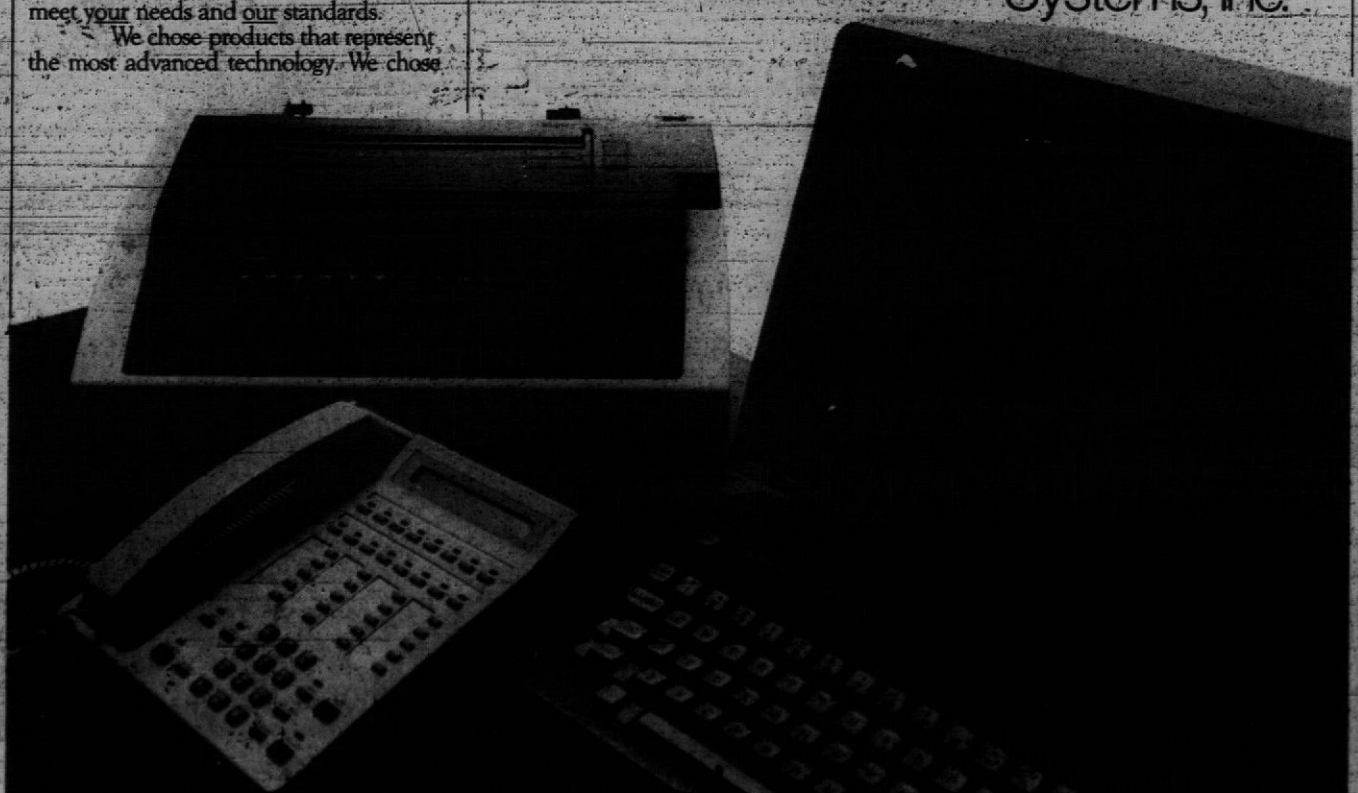
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We offer comprehensive service contracts through our Mainwave Maintenance Center. We can service systems remotely from the center and on site by our field engineers—quickly and economically.

Third, we are competitive and flexible in pricing, terms and conditions. We offer customers outright purchase plans or a variety of leasing options.

Fourth, we handle all types of customers. If you need a residence telephone, call 1-800-325-6789. We also have a Government Systems Division to serve federal, state, and local agencies on a nationwide basis. You can call them on 1-800-USA-GOVT. Or you can call 1-800-252-BELL and talk to the BELL ATLANTICOM™ sales office in your area for your business communications systems.

So, your instinct plus the plain facts tell you BELL ATLANTICOM™ is your answer. We're a single source for all communications equipment systems and service. We identify your needs. We supply the best solutions. After all, who knows this business better than we do?



Campus Briefs

Phonicon

PHONICON Light Opera Company announces auditions for its 1984-85 production *Patience*. *Patience* is a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta which hilariously spoofs late 19th century English culture. All those interested in audition should prepare two songs from Gilbert and Sullivan shows, preferably from *Patience*. Auditions will be held on Oct. 17 and 23 from 7 to 9 pm in Ewell Hall and on Oct. 24 from 6:30 to 9 pm in Ewell Hall. For further information, contact Lydia Bailey, producer 4042 or Zoe Trollop, director 4039.

Scholarship Bank

The Scholarship Bank has announced ten new scholarship programs that are currently accepting applications from college students. Funds are now available in the following fields: College Teaching; The Danish Foundation offers up to \$500 per year to students interested in teaching as a profession. Twenty five percent of the \$100 annual awards go to minorities.

Exceptional Student Fellowships: Awarded by a major life insurance company to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. These awards require summer interning.

Anthropology, biology, conservation, marine science, geology: Field Research projects from \$300 to \$600 per semester.

Boyer Fund: Annual scholarships to \$2,000 for students in journalism, broadcasting and related fields.

Center for Political Studies: Internships in political science, journalism, law, public relations, business, history and education.

White House Fellowships: Highly competitive graduate fellowships to work as an intern at the White House. 14-20 earnings per year.

Students interested in getting a personalized print-out of financial aid sources should send a stamped self addressed envelope to Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #2600, Los Angeles, CA 90025. There is a modest charge.

Shared Experience

Do you dream of prestige? Do you want to help people? You could do all of these — as a professional fundraiser. Get the experience now through the Shared Experience Internship Program. Positions are available. Check the Career Planning Bulletin board in Morton Hall or call 253-4427 for recent announcements.

You've been thinking about stopping by for a few weeks now. We're waiting.

THE FLAT HAT

meeting in the Campus Center basement this Sunday at 2pm.

Fall Break Lock-up

All residence halls will be on a 24 hour card key starting at 5 p.m. Friday, October 19th through Wednesday, October 24th. PLEASE CARRY YOUR CARD KEY with you at all times if you are remaining here for fall break. Also, please take your card key home with you so you will be able to get into your residence hall when you return to campus. Please take extra care to ensure the security of yourself and others on campus. With fewer students on campus, it is important that you do not walk alone or prop doors of the buildings open. It would help if you closed doors securely behind you and unprop any doors you may discover open. If you see or hear any suspicious activities, please call Campus Police at ext. 4333 immediately.

Jump!

Jump!, the college's undergraduate feature magazine, asks all good writers to submit their work before October 26. Your features, political analyses, humor, short fiction, interesting tid bits and stuff like that will make us a very happy magazine.

We begin office hours in room 204A Tyler next week so stop by or call Joe Barrett (x4378) for more information.

Shuttle Service

As a student service the SA is sponsoring a Fall-Break-Airport-Shuttle to and from Norfolk. October 19th and 23rd. cost will be \$5.00 each way. Tickets are available at the SA office. You must reserve your seat to ride.

Study Skills

Study Skills will be presenting two workshops next week. The first will be a "Test-Wisness" workshop held Tuesday from 3 to 4pm in Jones 302. If you are used to miracles, then perhaps you may believe you can pass examinations without studying for them. For most of us, however, that's not possible. If you have followed the rules for effective study, you have done most of what is necessary to be ready for examinations, and you will have no need of miracles. In this workshop we offer you a few additional ideas particular to taking

examinations.

The second workshop, on Wednesday from 7 to 8pm in Morton 307, will deal with reading strategies. Skillful, purposeful marking in your textbook is more useful than taking copious chapter notes. In fact, it is the most efficient aid for retention and review that you can devise. Learn and use the SQ3R Method of reading and textbook usage and see yourself become a more efficient, effective student.


Open to all. No-registration is necessary. If you have questions, call x4638.

LSAT

Are you planning to take the LSAT in December, March or June? If so, the William and Mary Pre-Law Club encourages you to attend a discussion in Morton Hall on Monday at 4pm. A representative from each of the two LSAT prep-course companies in the area—NCET and Stanley Kaplan—will be present to answer questions, compare programs and prices, and discuss their methods. All interested students are welcome.

For further information, contact Darby Dickerson at x4639.

DATAMAT WORD & DATA PROCESSING
Have a paper due?
Get your papers done quickly and correctly -- \$1.75 for our standard page. (with student discount)
Call ahead for arrangements.
110 Cary St. behind Upstairs/Downstairs 229-6230



THE GOLDEN TOUCH
William & Mary Class Rings at 10% Discount
Come in and see our new Designs!
Vernon Wilson Goldsmith 439 Prince George St. 229-8504



Susie's Hairstyles
"Specializing in both men's and women's styles"
We're only 1 mile from campus on Jamestown Rd., across from the Colony Square Shopping Center
\$1 off haircuts with W&M ID thru 9/30/84
Call for an appointment 220-0055

1985 College Winter Carnival Smugglers' Notch
The Only Truly Slopeside Ski Village in The East
Groups love Smugglers' because all lodging, restaurants, lounges, entertainment, and recreation is within 10 to 150 yards of the flat! Here's what true slopeside freedom means... No waiting for shuttle buses; stroll to all amenities; do your own thing without spoiling anyone else's plans; sleep late or get up early; apres ski; do what you enjoy best without depending on a ride.
Slopeside - could you ever settle for less?

5 Big Days 5 Big Nights Jan. 6-11
3 Big Mountains At Your Disposal Deluxe Slopeside Condominium Accommodations

Weekly Party Live Bands Dance Contests Happy Hours Torchlight Parades Ice Skating
Avoid Disappointment - Reserve Early Only \$17500* per person 5 Days / 5 Nights
Lift Tickets, Lodging, Entertainment, Activities
Fireworks Celebration Indoor Pool Ski & Feature Movies Sauna Club 5 Lounges/Night Clubs 16-Country Trails

We Also Offer You 5 Day Rental Equipment \$55.00 Daily Breakfast and Dinner Daily Ski Lessons
College Carnival Olympiad Broomball Snow Soccer Ski Race... Volleyball... Tag O War
We challenge you to compete! No extra charge and lots of prizes.

SPACE LIMITED TO 30 PEOPLE
For information call 253-4557
Sponsored by the Student Activities Office
* Does not include Transportation




HALLOWEEN
The Place for Halloween Costumes
Sale Begins Monday, October 22nd at 10:00 AM.
Open 10 to 4 PM Monday thru Saturday

COSTUMES

Thrift Shop

225 Monticello Avenue • Williamsburg, VA 23185 • 229-7171



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★★★PARTY★★★
Benefitting the United Way
SATURDAY, OCT 13 8:00 - 1:00
TRINKLE HALL

All The **BEVERAGES**
You Can Drink!!!!
Professional DJ

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\$1.00 for Sponsoring Organization Members
(wear your letters)
\$2.00 for all others



Campus Briefs

State Department

If you are a junior, senior, or graduate student and a U.S. citizen, you are eligible to apply for a paid summer internship with the Department of State. Interns are assigned to junior-level (GS-4 to GS-5) professional duties. This may include research, writing, analyzing international issues, and working in computer science. Information and applications are available in the Career Planning Office, 140 Morton Hall. Application procedure is lengthy, so inquire now. Deadline: Nov. 1.

SA Committees

Undergraduate students interested in serving on any of the SA committees can contact SAC chairman Jim Fahey at x4350 for more information. Students can serve on the following committees: Constitution, Rules and Bylaws; Cultural events; Elections, Publicity; Residential Concerns; Social Events; Student Concerns; and Student Services.

Internships Abroad

The U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service (US&FCS) branch of the Department of Commerce sponsors a limited number of

10-12 week summer internships abroad in the area of international trade. Interns are assigned to junior level professional duties such as conducting market research, drafting replies to correspondence, and promoting and recruiting exhibitors for trade events. To be eligible, a student must have attained junior standing and be 21 years of age before the date of assignment overseas. Applicants should be postmarked no later than November 1. For further information, please contact the Office of Career Planning, Morton 140.

Position Available

The SA President, Lee Anne Bush, is now accepting applications for the position of Vice President of Social Events. Students interested should drop by the SA office from 1-5pm, M-F. For more information call the SA office at x4350, or Lee Anne Bush at 229-7745.

Junior Class

The Junior Class is meeting Thursday at 7pm in Bryan Basement. We're looking for responsible, psyched people to chair the following committees: social, publicity, fundraising and commencement. Also, we need big-time help with homecoming activities. So be there Thursday night! Munchies, too!

Seniors

Attention all Seniors! There will be a campus-wide meeting Wednesday in Chancellor's 102 at 6:30pm. All Seniors are welcome to share ideas, join committees, or just find out what's going on. Don't be apathetic!

Review

The William and Mary Review is now accepting submissions of poetry, short fiction and visual art. Deadline for submission is November 10, 1984. Submissions should be made to the Campus Center desk or to the Review office in Trinkle Hall. Persons submitting visual art should contact the Review office. Messages should be left at the Trinkle Hall information desk.

SA Lecture

Social life a bit dead? Need some spark put into your love life? Come listen to Michael Morgenstern, author of "How to Make Love to a Woman" and the upcoming novel "Return to Romance." The lecture, sponsored by the SA, will be at 8pm in PBK Hall on Tuesday. Admission is free for students. Bring W&M I.D. The public will be charged \$2.00.

Slide Show

The Center for Northern Studies in Wilcott, Vermont is offering an Arctic Studies slide/tape show on October 24 at 7pm in Morton 141. There will be an informal discussion after the show, the representative speaker will be Elizabeth Wright.

Classifieds

All classifieds must be typewritten and double-spaced. The price is 10¢ per word. Please include name and address. Deadline for submission is Wednesday at 8pm for Friday's issue.

Special Rates

USA Today is offering special subscription rates to W&M students and faculty. Special rates are 25¢ per paper - a 10¢ savings off the newsstand price. Sign up at the Campus Center Snack Bar, or call Beverly Tyler at 253-8235.

Help Wanted

Sales Help

Part-time sales help wanted for new store opening in the Outlets Mall Ltd. Route 60. Call 1-723-2395 for an interview.

Cookie Baker

Help wanted: Cookie Baker, part-time. Call Christina's Kitchen, 220-0887.

Government Jobs

Government Jobs: \$16,559 - \$30,533/year. Now hiring. Call 805-877-6000 EXT. R-4587.

Promoter

Reward - Free Spring Trip to Daytona plus commission money. Wanted: Organized group or individual to promote the number 1 trip to Daytona. If you are interested in our reward call 414-781-0455 or 1-800-453-9074 immediately! Or write: DESIGNERS OF TRAVEL, 13334 Westhampton Ave., Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin 53061.

Housecleaner

Housecleaner needed for elderly couple. Two to four hours per week, \$5 per hour. Call Mrs. Bromleigh 229-2579.

Lost/Found

Notebook: Lost: Red, plastic 3-ring binder containing English notes. If found please call Jennifer x4352.

Jean Jacket

Lost: Levi jean jacket at Kappa Sig, Sat. night. Pink earring in right pocket. Found: Levi jean jacket at Kappa Sig Sat. night. A mistaken swap? Call Laura 253-5609.

Earring

Lost: Gold fan-shaped earring. If found, please call Patricia at 220-1181. Reward offered.

Sportswatch

Found: Man's sportswatch, probably lost at Blow Gym, Swem, or Chancellors. Call Kathy 229-9686.

For Sale

Sweaters

Hand-made Icelandic sweaters for sale!! all sizes, all patterns available, for children, men, and women. Call Andrea at 229-3597 any day between 9 and 10am.

Used Furniture Outlet

Couches, loveseats, chairs, dinettes, bedding, pictures, lamps and lots more at the UFO. Items Prices right for quick turnover. New items added daily. Delivery Available. The UFO is located at 2011 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, 1/10 mi. west of Wendy's Restaurant. PH. 220-2540

The Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta Their 1984 Fall Pledge Class

Sally Andrews
Marty Armel
Anne Marie Belair
Jennifer Boone
Anne Bowling
Leslie Brodhead
Deanne Buschmeyer
Amy Dawson
Pam Dawson
Debbie Dement
Anne Dillard
Martha Droge
Donna Fox



Amy Furr
Desiree Green
Ann Hebert
Marilyn Jentzen
Anoush Kevorkian
Amy Kidd
Lucy Kimbrough
Lisa Maruca

Kelly Metcalf
Carroll Moses
Beth Overstreet
Lori Pepple
Susan Philipp
Andrea Pieper
Nina Ranadive
Elisa Richmond
Marisa Snyder
Susan Soaper
Melinda Speer
Chele Taylor
Lori Zeeman



Michael
Morgenstern

Add a little
ROMANCE
to your life!

Come hear Michael Morgenstern
speak on his latest book
A Return To Romance.

October 16 8:00 pm
P. B. K. Hall

FREE to students/faculty
Public \$2.00

Newest release
A Return To Romance will be on sale
at the lecture and in the Bookstore.

Autographs available

Campus Briefs

Thanksgiving Break

A service to students who not be able to go home for Thanksgiving break, limited residence hall space will be available. Randolph complex, Harrison, Page, Giles, Adams, and Cabell apartments, Ludwell apartments, and priority and fraternity houses remain on 24-hour card key. You are now a resident of one of these halls and would like to return on-campus for Thanksgiving break, please inform your Head Resident or Area Coordinator. If you are not a resident of one of these halls and would like to return on-campus over Thanksgiving break, please do the following: 1. Obtain written permission from the regular occupants of the hall in which you wish to stay. 2. Submit a request to stay in this hall along with the letter of permission to the Office of Residence Life, 206 James Blair Hall, or to the Area Coordinator/Head Resident. 3. The request must be submitted by Monday, November 19, 1984. 4. Other residence halls will be open at 4pm on Wednesday, November 21st and will re-open again on Sunday, November 25th.

Backdrop Auditions

Auditions for Backdrop's production *Serious Business* will be in the Dodge Rm. of PBK on Oct. 15, 7 to 10pm; Oct. 16, 5 to 9pm; Oct. 17, 7-10 pm. Auditions for singing will be held in the Dance workshop also in PBK. Musical auditions for guitar, percussion, bass, piano, and synthesizer will be held in Ewell. All interested please contact Julianne Fanning at 229-7533.

The Dads

On Wednesday the roof rocks off the Campus Center Ballroom as the Student Association Sponsors the Band Night! Plan ahead to experience the exciting and innovative band "The Dads" perform from 9pm to 1am. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.00 with a W&M I.D.

Loan Fund

The Student Emergency Loan Fund was established through a gift of the Class of 1977 to make small loans to students in emergency situations. A maximum of \$50 may be borrowed for a period of up to thirty days.

Loan checks will be written on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and will be available the following mornings after 8:30am. Two additional changes will be in effect for the 1984-85 academic year and are listed below:

- 1) Loans will be limited to one per student per semester.
- 2) Loans will not be issued to cover student payroll problems. Students seeking an emergency loan may apply in the Office of Student Financial Aid, James Blair 206.

Discover

The Office of Career Planning would like to let everyone know that Discover computer is now operating with the new and expanded 1984-85 disk of information. Please call 4427 for an appointment.

Life After

Hey, Seniors! Would you know how to buy a used car? Sign a lease? Buy insurance? Life After Dog Street is designed to teach us all about the "real world". If you are interested in helping, there will be an organizational meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Alumni House. If you can't make it or need more information, please call Chris Walker at X4251 or Cheryl Suterfield at 220-3880.

Political Debate

The debate featuring the College Republicans against the Young Democrats on the topic, "Resolved: That Ronald Reagan and George Bush should be reelected President and Vice President of the United States." Will be held MONDAY at 7:30pm in Millington Auditorium, and not Tuesday, as originally announced in the Flat Hat and SA Essay.

Trivia Tournament

Are you a trivia freak? What was Stonewall Jackson's first name? Where were the 1926 Olympics held? If you know the answers to these questions then

Alpha Phi Omega's campus-wide Trivial Pursuits tournament is for you. Entry fees for each two-member team will be \$5.00, with proceeds to benefit Children's Hospital. For further information, contact Dwayne or Brian, O.D. 236 x4067.

Open House

The next Open House for students will be held on Monday from 3:30 to 4:30 pm. The meetings are held in the President's Office in Ewell Hall. Each student has an opportunity to speak with the President on an individual basis for ten minutes on any subject, and no appointments are necessary. Students will be seen on a first come, first served basis.

National Barber And Hairstyling

\$1.00 off all Haircuts (w/ coupon)

•Perm Nite Perms \$35
Tues. & Thurs. (haircut incl.)

220-0818

Located Duke of Gloucester St. Above A Good Place To Eat

Adress from UV Bank

Diamonds Don't Last Forever

If your stereo's stylus is more than 1 year old it's probably time to change it. The Band Box carries the largest selection of replacement stylus in Williamsburg. Bring your old one in and replace it before your records suffer permanent damage.



BAND BOX

517B PRINCE GEORGE STREET

Octoberfest

Fri. Oct 12th, Sat. Oct 13th,
and Sun. Oct 14th

Choice of:

Knockwurst & Sauerkraut	\$3.95
Sauerbraten	\$4.50
Game Hen in Burgundy	\$5.50
Weiner Snitzel	\$6.95

Above include:
Hot Beer Soup or Cream of Cauliflower
Homebaked Bread
Potato dumpling and Cabbage & Apples
Dessert: German Chocolate Cake or Cherry Streudel

**OPEN FOR PRE-GAME LUNCH
11³⁰ Sat Oct 13th**

Catholic Council

The newly formed Williamsburg Chapter of the Christian Action Council is having its first public meeting on Monday. The CAC is a national anti-abortion organization concerned about the lives of unborn children and others who cannot defend themselves. Everyone is invited, no matter how you feel about the issue. The meeting, beginning at 7pm at the Williamsburg Community Auditorium, will feature a presentation by the national chairman Curt Young, author of the book *The Least of Us*. Come hear what everyone should know about abortion.

Pre-Game Tailgater



11am - 1pm

Small Frat Field

Student Association

Sat. October 19

Music provided by DJ!

\$3.00

You must be 19 or older to attend.

Come to "My Place"

Friday Night: Complementary Nachos and Cheese

- Fantastic Beverage Prices (lowest in town)
- Free Munchies (only the best)
- Free Door Prizes (maybe you'll win)
- Great Music: Classic Rock & Roll, Motown, & Soul



W&M's newest nite spot

Located: Downstairs at the Holiday Inn West 902 Richmond Rd.

Open: Thursdays and Fridays.
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
(beside the Amoco Station)



Red Hot Nachos

Tell a friend

Campus Briefs

VaPIRG

Are you interested in: Recycling, energy conservation, and environmental issues? WE NEED YOUR HELP! The Virginia Public Interest Research Group is looking for people with talent, energy, and a concern for the quality of life. A little of your time can make a big difference.

Come to our Projects Night on October 18, 7pm in the Campus Center rooms A & B. Find out what we are doing and where you fit in.

Historical Society

The Historical Simulation Society will meet on Sunday from 12 noon till 4pm in Room D of the Campus Center. Another Traveller scenario will be played. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Off-Campus Party

PARTY TONIGHT. Off-Campus Student House from 8pm to 1am. Off-Campus students and guests are welcome. Be sure to bring proof of age and W & M ID. Be there.

French House

Don't forget! Next Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30pm, the French House will hold its weekly "conversation hour." "La Causerie (du mardi)." This is your big chance to talk with other fun people who speak French—just like you! Refreshments will be served, so come by *pour dire "Bonjour!"*

Professor of Government Margaret Hamilton will discuss "The Left in France since Mitterand became President in 1981." at the French House.

Thursday, October 18 at 8 pm, arty and all who are interested to attend this fascinating political discussion.

Remember to stay tuned to WCWM each week for the French Radio Hour (times will vary, so check with WCWM or the French House early each week to find out).

Russian House

On Thursday evening, Kerri will talk about her varied experiences when living in Russia. Anyone interested drop by the house at 7pm that evening.

German House

The German House holds its Kaffeeklatsch Tuesday from 3:30 to 5pm. On Wednesday at 8 pm we are showing the film "Nathan der Weise" based on Lessing's great drama of the same name.

Pre-registration

Pre-registration for the spring semester for undergraduates will take place between October 24 and November 5. Students should pick up their materials on October 24 at Andrews Hall between 8:30am and 4:30pm.

Imported Sweaters

Imported sweaters will be on sale in the Campus Center Lobby on Monday and Tuesday from 8:30am to 6pm. The price range is \$18 to \$65. The sale is sponsored by Chi Omega Fraternity.

Pre-game Tailgater

From 11am to 1pm Saturday, the Student Association is offering a pre-game tailgater. Come on over to the Small Fraternity Field to talk one on one! Munchies, music, and alternate beverages provided. The cost will be \$3.00. You must be 19 or over to attend. Bring your I.D.

Personals

Personals can only be submitted during regular office hours: Mon. and Wed. Fri., 12:30-2:30pm; Tuesday, 3-5pm. They must be typewritten and double-spaced. The price is \$1.00 for the first 30 words and 25¢ for each additional word. Personals must be paid for when submitted; there will be no billing and unpaid personals will not be printed. The deadline is Wednesday for Friday's issue.

Hey Murray! The Year in Review: Boatdance, Mr. X, Boodles, studying law, roses, kidnapping, candlelight, pillows, piñata, sweetheart, stolen jumpuits, soccer, meeting family, the train, reunion, making nachos, "pede" and beer, and Pickles! Give me an "S". Here's looking at year number 2, kid! All my love, Mrs. Smith

Hey you Shamrock Wiglets (and Colony Roomies), listen up! I know it's tough and doesn't seem it'll get better but we'll pull through. This week was bad but now that we understand what is expected of us, it has to be downhill from here. So please keep trying and don't let it get the best of you. Randy

Remember that Eric and I are in there fighting for you and that we all have to pull together to get through this. Now, to start things off, we're having a morale-boosting party. Randy

RO-SAL-M-MAN, loving you hasn't always been easy, but it's always been worthwhile. I give you my thanks for this past year of growth, and my love and support for Sat. and, prayerfully, forever, yourlem.

We made it through the wrath of John Morning and the pickiness of Debbie. Didn't we? We certainly can handle this new situation and come out on top. Hang in there! Randy

Come out to Paul's on Saturday night at 10:00 all you Wiglets. Let's start having some fun for a change. The first round is on me. Randy

WHO STOLE OUR BEER POSTER??? Missing: one 5'x3' St. Pauli Girl beer poster. We are outraged at the theft of such a highly cherished item. Six-pack reward for return to Karen and Susan, 301 Unit K, X4277 (Memorial Service, Friday, 9 o'clock).

MOOSE PARTY—This is only a drift. In fact, there had been an actual Moose Party, you would have been told where to tune in your area for instructions.

Special Till Nov 1
Shampoo/Cut/Style \$7.00. Call 220-9836
Cut \$5.50 For An Appointment

JOHN'S HAIR STYLIST
COMPLETE BARBER SERVICE
Williamsburg Shopping Center, Downstairs

Beverly, Stylist **JOHN NORWOOD, Owner**
Robin 1236-A Richmond Road

Second Street Satisfies!

Curtis Strange's Second Street Restaurant & Tavern proudly presents the sounds of Jeff Saxon, a contemporary guitarist featuring a collection of his original songs. Let Jeff Saxon's music satisfy your soul as we satisfy your appetite with our great food. The perfect combination for fun and friendship can be found at Second Street Restaurant & Tavern.

140 Second Street
Williamsburg, VA 23185
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Open daily from 11AM to 2AM
Dinners served till Midnight.

Lafayette Street, Williamsburg

GREEN 'P' PRICE SPECIALS
PLUS THIS WEEK A&P GIVES YOU...

DOUBLE COUPONS

On all manufacturer's cents-off coupons valued up to 50¢ (except items excluded by law) See Stores for details prices effective 10-14-84 thru 10-20-84

Boiled Ham 11/2 lb	99¢
Coke, Tab, Sprite 2 lt bottle	99¢
Coors 12 oz cans reg & light	6/\$2.29
A&P Frozen Pizzas	99¢
Oreo's 20 oz pkg	\$1.99

FREE Schick Super II Razor

Specially Fashioned in our school colors

Get a Free Schick Super II Razor with two Schick Super II twin blade cartridges and a coupon good for 25¢ off your next Super II purchase plus...

A chance to win a Schick Super II Athletic Bag in your school bookstore's sweepstakes. Every bookstore has at least 25 or more winners!

Just fill out the coupon below and bring it to the bookstore to receive your special razor.

The Super II twin blade shaving system features Super II twin blades that are custom honed for close, comfortable shaves.

Quantities are limited and will be distributed on a first come first served basis. Act now and experience great shaves courtesy of Schick Super II.

ONE PER STUDENT ONLY

STORE COUPON
Schick Super II

To receive your free school razor, first fill in the required information. Then bring this coupon to the bookstore. Hurry! Quantities are limited. **ONE PER STUDENT ONLY.**

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Phone # _____

This coupon is your entry to the Schick Super II Athletic Bag Sweepstakes

Arts/Features

W&M ROTC strong Program example for others

By PAT MASSARD
Staff Writer

Over 70 percent of the U.S. Army's officers are drawn from ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) programs at colleges and universities across the nation. William and Mary's ROTC program, initiated in 1947 and now involving some 200 students, is recognized as one of the most successful in the country. The program has been featured in publications such as *Soldier's Magazine* and *U.S. News & World Report*, and cited as an exemplary collegiate program.

ROTC offers a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army, Army Reserve, or National Guard upon completion of the program. In return for a commission, a cadet commits himself—usually at the beginning of his junior year—to several years' service after graduation. The amount of time depends on how the cadet chooses to serve.

"The basic philosophy of ROTC is to train officers to be leaders—people who can apply the resources at hand," said Lt. Col. Raymond Goodhart, a W&M alumnus who is chairman of the department of military science. Goodhart stresses that the department is very much a part of the College. "It is a recognized academic department. I am a full professor and the other officers are qualified assistant professors. . . . ROTC and military science are separate—any student may take military science courses without joining the ROTC and ROTCs are required to take courses not in the military science department."

One of the criteria by which a school's ROTC program is judged is the performance of its cadets at "advanced camp," which is held each summer. Here cadets (mostly rising seniors) test their physical, mental, and leadership capabilities. This past summer William and Mary's Marina Ashburn finished 23rd out of 4,000 male and female cadets on the East Coast. She was rated first of all cadets from W&M's region, which includes schools in Virginia, D.C., Delaware, and Pennsylvania. Overall, William and Mary ranked tenth out of the 117 institutions that participated in the camp.

A number of campus groups are associated with ROTC or the military science department. Several members of the department are expert marksmen and serve as advisors to the varsity rifle team. There is also a rifle club for those with a more than casual interest in the sport.

The Cadet Club sponsors social events (picnics, pre-game parties), holds fundraisers, and provides community service to the College and the greater Williamsburg area.

Another group, the Queen's Guard, is a coed 20-member ceremonial unit co-sponsored by the department and the Alumni Society. Queen's Guard commander and ROTC cadet Robert Zaza said he initially joined because he "thought the uniform looked nice," and explained that the unit grew out of an honor guard formed for Queen Elizabeth's 1967 visit to William and Mary. Although most current members are ROTCs, any stu-

dent may join. The Guard is the color guard for all home football games and participates in parades around the region. The Queen's Guard concentrates on military drill, "manuals" (hand maneuvers with rifles), and color guard, but has fifes, drums, and bugles as well.

The Rangers are a group which is open to all who are interested that practices what Goodhart calls "traditional soldier skills" such as patrolling and survival techniques. Pete Coleton, an ex-ROTC who is still in Rangers, says "ROTC and Rangers are related—but then again they're not related. Rangers offers leadership training, training in group skills, and a sense of belonging. It's more for people who just like to get the adventure

One former ROTC says, "They appear to be flexible and accommodating, but they're not. The emphasis is on being commissioned as an officer above all else. In the first two years, a lot of people are just testing the water. They aren't sure if they want to commit to the Army. The cadre (instructors) assume everyone wants to be commissioned. I think the first two years should be geared toward finding out if a cadet really wants to be an officer. I also think a lot of people are pressured into signing—maybe that's the way the Army wants it."

Melinda Bond decided that "ROTC just isn't for me right now. They didn't try to pressure me into staying in. They said they were disappointed, but that's



ROTC member during an afternoon drill in the Sunken Gardens.

out of them—to play John Wayne for a while—without the commitments involved with ROTC. . . . But in the long run, I can guarantee that what you put into Rangers you'll get out of it."

What do students get from ROTC? Goodhart says he enjoyed the camaraderie when he was a ROTC and notes that, over the years since he graduated from William and Mary, he has managed to stay closer to those who were in the program with him.

"The best thing about it is the personal development," remarks Zaza. "I've changed a lot since I've been in. I've learned how to deal better with people, and that's the most important there is."

Jen Kehres, who has an ROTC scholarship, said, "I'm glad I decided to stay in. I'm looking forward to being able to work abroad on my first job; not many civilians get a chance to do that. But I think one of the best things about the Army is the people—they're all really nice and genuinely enjoy what they're doing."

What about those who decide to drop the program? Their opinions vary. Coleton thinks "ROTC is a good program. It teaches you leadership capabilities."

because the cadre get to know you as a person and they really care. If they think you'd make a good officer, sure they're disappointed. But all the ROTC classes I took were valuable—things like 'National Security' are especially relevant now. Besides, ROTC gave me chances to challenge myself physically and mentally, to learn about counseling, organization, structure, and leadership—things I can use throughout my life."

How do William and Mary students react to ROTC. As Zaza sees it, "Most people support ROTC. Sometimes people come up to me and say something; but if I hear anything bad, it's usually being said behind my back. I think people like that are a vociferous minority who want to make everyone think they're the majority. They just think we're a bunch of babykillers."

Babykillers or not, the consensus is that the success of the College's ROTC comes from the high caliber and extraordinary talent of the cadets themselves. As Assistant Professor Captain William Koziar (yet another W&M graduate) points out, "No one wants war, but if it did happen, who would you rather have out there in charge: someone from William and Mary or someone from ODU?"



Phyllis Mark erects "Lawn Peacock" at the side of the Muscarelle Museum. Sculpture relates to milieu

By ERIC MENDELSON

Each individual's eye creates its own perception of what the senses record. Each thing our senses discover causes the mind to conjure up certain images, and for each of us, these images are different. An artist tries to express these thoughts and images by some physical medium. Some choose paint and canvas, some choose pen and paper. Others take chisel to stone, and still others, like Phyllis Mark, take a blowtorch to aluminum.

Mark is nationally known for her work with kinetic art, and has exhibited her work at such sites as the Lincoln Center in New York, the Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix, and Nabisco headquarters in New Jersey. One of her latest works, almost carelessly entitled "Lawn Peacock," is now on display outside the entrance to the Muscarelle Museum of Art. The work has particular relevance to William and Mary, since it is the result of images she compiled while on a visit to the campus.

"When I came to William and Mary last fall, I knew a sculpture was going out," Mark said. "I had an idea of where I wanted the piece to be placed, so I sat and watched the place (William and Mary) for a long time, observing the traffic, the buildings, the

wind. I just looked at everything.

"The piece comes from a series of drawings and paintings. I made both while and after I was there. It's really a distillation of what I'd seen while visiting the campus."

The culmination of the trip south from her studio in New York is a 12-foot-tall aluminum windmill that can be best described as a three-paddled riverboat wheel suspended in the air by a sawhorse-type mount. The "paddles" (which, more technically, are wings) are painted with colorful, jagged stripes that emanate from the center of the piece and extend outward like caricatured rays of light. The kinetic nature of the work is truly apparent, since the "wings" rotate like a paddle-wheel in the wind.

"When a large sculpture goes into an environment, it should relate to the environment," Mark added. "I try to coordinate movement with my perception of the environment in each work."

In sculpture so related to the environment in which it exists, the placement of the piece is obviously of great importance. If "Lawn Peacock" seems cramped, confined, almost too big for its setting, it may be due to the fact that it wasn't put where Mark originally wanted it to be placed.

"I originally wanted it placed on the lawn in front of the museum, but (Gene Davis's) tubes were going to be on that side, and when Glen Lowry told me about their structure and coloring I decided that my piece's relation to them would not work. The lawn on the other side of the building is where the new construction (of the Muscarelle) is going to take place. The entrance area was the best available option."

However, Mark thinks of the spot as simply a good place rather than the best place. "Where it is, the piece is sort of an introduction to the museum, a landmark to attract people's attention," she said.

The work will be on display at the Muscarelle for the year. If any campus art buffs decide that they would like to have "Lawn Peacock" for their very own after that, the piece can be had for a mere \$28,000. Money, however, is by no means the purpose of Mark's work. She says she likes to do an "outdoor sculpture to . . . create a running dialogue with nature. When the wind shifts, it moves; on a calm day it rests; sleet or rain reflects on its surface. The dialogue is continuous, sometimes dramatic, sometimes minuscule—but always changing with time."

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CLASS IN WILLIAMSBURG

Choir sallies to Europe

By DEBBIE RITCHIE
When the William & Mary choir returned on June 13 from its 31-day tour of Europe, the 59 members brought back more than just souvenirs and experience—they brought back memories. Talking with Choir President Jessica Pollard, Barbara Walters, Dave Montuori and Woody Waters brings anecdotes spilling forth with no effort of recall.

The tour began in Paris with a concert at Chartres Cathedral, and continued on to Switzerland, Germany, and England. The choir gave 26 concerts at cathedrals, boys' schools, festivals and fairs. Their repertoire included spirituals and ballads.

Lendrim commented that "the tour was very successful." The members were a little worried at first that they might not be well received as Americans in the foreign countries because of politics. "Some people were prepared to give us a bad time," said Walters. "We just had to do our best, and they were soon won over."

Several places made an impression on the choir. Lucern, Switzerland, where they cruised the lake on a local ferry, was described as "clean, not touristy."

London was also favorably described because, "as one member pointed out, 'It was the first English-speaking place encountered after seemingly endless days of foreign languages.' The choir saw many shows and all the tourist attractions there. Because they were a group, they got to see some things that many tourists don't. They met the Mayor of Winchester and were shown his chalice and mace; they also met the Dean of Canterbury Cathedral and toured



The William and Mary Choir takes time out for their 31-day tour for a bit of sight seeing at Chartres Cathedral in Paris.

his private quarters. A special service at the tomb of King William and Queen Mary was included on the agenda.

Pollard, who stayed with a poor family in Switzerland, found her hostess trying to marry her to one of the three sons. She also didn't have quite the privileges as most of the others, and she recalls, "It was a little disheartening to watch everyone else travel in limosines while I took the bus." Praises of the choir's performances were sent in many letters to Dr. Lendrim. A letter from Draper's Hall in London said "Without exception they were charming ambassadors for their college and for their country."

To finance the trip the choir members raised \$21,000 by selling singing telegrams, Christmas cards and holding benefits concerts and a pancake breakfast.

The balance of the trip was paid by each of the students who went on the trip.

The Europe sojourn is the third such choir venture. The last trip was in 1981. "We try to have one once every student generation," said Choir Director Frank Lendrim.

It was a little hard for the choir to come home. They don't talk about Europe much so as not to alienate the new members; but they haven't forgotten it. The closeness that was formed between them, the impromptu concerts on the airplanes and buses, the singing of America's national anthem by request of other countrymen—these are the times that will always be with them. As Barbara Walters put it, "We have to keep going forward, but we have these memories to build on."



Matt DeLuca, Sutton Stephens, and Henry McCoy perform in Fade Out-Fade In, playing Friday and Saturday at 8:15pm at PBK Hall.

Parts better than whole

JOE BARRETT
Production Manager

An old woman sat beside me at Saturday's performance of *Fade Out/Fade In*, the Theatre Department's fall production. She wore bright pressed slacks and carefully applied makeup. Her hair swept away from her face in a graceful arch.

She must have been a former model or someone's mother because the smile never left her face. As the play unfolded she made tiny noises and quietly tapped her hands at the parts she liked best.

There was something of that old woman in me as I watched a musical parody of 1930s Hollywood. Its moguls and its gags, its camp and its elegance—they were all there; it is a lot of fun.

The familiar premise of this play, a "real-life" sob story placed in the background of Hollywood sob stories, may be at keeps it from becoming more than the sum of its parts.

At this minor objection to the play does not at all seek to belittle the quality of those parts.

By shine. Vicki Ellis plays a starstruck ingénue who gets her big break—a Hollywood screen

test—by mistake. In the tradition of the stage comedienne, Ellis wins the audience with her enthusiasm and intentionally hammy performance. We all want to be in her position, and, through good acting, Ellis makes us believe it can happen. Her absolute exuberance in developing a plot-line for a clueless screenwriter proves one of the funniest scenes in the first act.

Henry McCoy, mustachioed and barrel-chested, commands the stage with his portrayal of a compulsive movie mogul in the midst of a mid-life crisis. When his orgiastic fantasies come to life, the play reaches its hilarious climax. One cannot believe what he makes his body do.

Matt DeLuca played a megalomaniacal third-rate leading man. His self-love is overshadowed only by his need for a secure source of revenue to pay his gambling debts (an awkward, though one concedes genre-consistent, device). DeLuca portrays the rogue mercilessly and yet maintains the presence that kept audiences coming back to all those bad movies.

Kelvin Reid turns in a number of fine bit parts. Especially noteworthy was a Shirley Temple-style routine with Ellis in

which Reid's deep voice pleases, his rotund stature glides,

Chris Barrett plays the trod-upon youngest nephew to the mogul who gets the girl. David Johnson creates one of the cast's strongest characterizations, as a Freudian analyst who comes to America to make his fortune, saying "America is still a land of pioneers; thank God they're sick pioneers!"

Production plays a major role in the performance. The stage at times dazzles the eye; each change flows, each set is well conceived. A number of technical or prop-related gags keeps the audience on its toes.

The old woman beside me slipped her shoes off early in the performance. I noticed that she put them back on just when I started looking at my watch. I guess we both recognized the inevitable denouement that was on the way.

But for a while there, we both had our shoes off, and a smile idiotically stretching the corners of our faces.

He pacified his demanding sweet tooth with emergency supplies of Pepperidge Farm cookies.

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CARLA LAMMAS 10-11-84

Right Stuff emotionally gratifying

Movie Times: Blast off to the Hall on Sunday night to see *The Right Stuff* at 7 p.m.

There's a demon in the sky called Mach 1. It lives over the desert at the speed of sound, and any pilot-fool enough to chase the demon has met with a fiery death. In 1947, an American cowboy named Chuck Yeager climbed into a rocket, chased the demon, and became the first man in history to break the sound barrier.

This is the stuff of *The Right Stuff*, a solid American epic with power and integrity. Writer/director Phillip Kaufman's adaption of the Tom Wolfe novel does everything it should. It is at once a good bit of history as well as an emotionally gratifying film. Awesome and irreverent, it is patriotic without being corny.

The film opens with its backbone: Chuck Yeager, the embodiment of the right stuff. Played with incredible strength and masculine understatement by playwright Sam Shepard, Yeager acts as a sounding board

from which the rest of the movie bounces off. There's a scene early in the film where Yeager, riding his horse through the desert, looks on through heat waves as technicians fuel up the X-1 rocket. The image is both powerful and telling. It's not simply man vs. machine. It's man against himself.

After the bare bones, desert and whiskey images of Yeager, the film shifts to the story of the seven Mercury astronauts. The isolation and raw integrity of the original test pilots is here replaced with rock & roll, fumbling bureaucrats, ridiculous scientists and all the hype imaginable. The astronauts weren't just men doing a job, they were celebrities—symbols created and pumped into a 50s suburban consciousness by the almighty press. Here are serious men with an important mission trapped in the three ring circus of Americana.

While the whole cast is good, outstanding performances are turned in by Ed Harris (as John Glenn) and William & Mary graduate Scott Glenn (as Alan Shepard.) Shepard and Glenn represent the fire and ice of the astronaut team, respectively.

Their arguments are intense and polarized, yet each man has his point. Removed from their fighter pilot roots, they are repeatedly tested and frustrated, all the while under the steady gaze of *Life* magazine. It is this depiction of the astronauts on the verge of dissolution which makes their unification and ultimate triumph all the more compelling. They emerge as heroes in the company of foolish men.

The film's dichotomies serve it well. Near the end of the story Kaufman cuts back and forth between two images: the astronauts, at a reception in Texas, are seated comfortably, well fed, and watching a beautiful woman performing a slow and erotic feathery dance. Yeager is facing death in the desert as his plane spirals wildly out of control. The dance continues. The plane explodes. The film is then summed up beautifully as, through the dance, through the smoke and flame, Yeager emerges.

It is a great moment in film, and the strength upon which *The Right Stuff* relies. This is the forthright story of American heroes, presented without apologies. —DOUGLAS PETRIE

Hitchcock tests loyalty

The year is 1944. The world is at war. The Allies are united against a common foe—the sadistic, bloodthirsty Axis powers, especially Germany. Western films focus on patriotism, joyful sacrifice, and the unity of "our brave boys at the front" and the people back home. But what about the individuals making up the nations? Are they as patriotic on the in-

side? Are they as willing to sacrifice? Are they as "good" and unified as they appear to be? The answer to all of these questions, as Alfred Hitchcock sees it, is no. In his controversial film, *Lifboat*, he shows that people from any nation can be ruthless and cold-blooded, and that cinematic unity is not always reality.

Cinema Classics

The action in *Lifboat* takes place exactly where the title indicates—in a lifeboat. Eight of the nine passengers are the survivors of a freighter which is torpedoed by a German submarine. They are joined by the sole survivor of the submarine, which has also sunk. The entire film focuses on the fears, the personalities, and the brutality of these people as they try to survive and work together in the cramped space of this little boat.

Hitchcock gambled quite a bit with this film. In fact, he almost seems to have thrown conventional-ity out the door. Instead of moving the action to many different localities as in previous and subsequent films, he spends the entire time (except for a few brief instances) within the confines of the lifeboat. This picture is not so much one of suspense as it is one of characterization. The focus is on the people and not the plot. As noted earlier, this is not exactly typical Hitchcock fare.

That is not to say that the film doesn't work. Hitchcock's affecting is as fine as ever, and the acting is first-rate. Of particular note is Tallulah Bankhead's per-

formance as journalist Gonnie Porter. Bankhead's character represents different facets of each of the other characters on board the lifeboat, and her dependence on material possessions is perhaps most representative of us all. Bankhead is given an enormous task here—to portray all of this believably—but she does an outstanding job. She and the other actors and actresses were indeed well-cast by Hitchcock, as usual.

In its own time, *Lifboat* was seen as too brutal, and critics condemned its "naïtiness." In an era when people wanted to escape from the war or relish the idea of victory, the bleak moral tone of this picture was something they did not expect. Nevertheless, *Lifboat* remains one of Hitchcock's most unique and well-made pictures. It more than deserves a place in any list of motion picture classics.

Lifboat will be shown this Sunday, Oct. 14, at 8pm in Millington Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 each. —PATRICIA GERALDS

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Record Runner: Ramones delve deep in Tough

Slip It In
It has been said about Black Flag that they haven't already been in California public schools? Aggressive punk songs are convenient for the most part. Slip It In track, Builds in rock as do other songs as do vocalist Suzanne Scorpions. Rock-like guitar pop-line drumming are almost every track, the same old obnoxious-danceable stuff.

is still based on a 4/4 drum beat and 3-chord guitar progressions, the lyrics have evolved from senselessness to seriousness. For example, side two has two songs devoted to the fate of the Earth, "Humankind," and "Planet Earth 1988". Rarely before have the Ramones attempted anything deeper than the dilemmas of head-banging hangovers. As well as serious issues, however, the album does contain representations of their more frivolous mind-set, "Daytime Dilemmas (Dangers of Love)" and "Howling at the Moon".

All together this is a wondrous package of noise intended to encourage any rocker to get off his rocker. The Ramones, after years of living on nothing but pizza and beer, are alive and well?

—Sara Trexler and Jon

The Residents—American Composer Series, vol. I. George and James

This is the first in a series of records that the Residents will be making during the next sixteen

years. The albums will be tributes to various American composers, and this one focuses on George Gershwin and James Brown. One side is devoted to each.

George: If George Gershwin had had a synthesizer and composed a soundtrack to a nightmare, this is what it would sound like. Bizarre. Eerie. Ethereal. Hypnotic. Distorted. From the air-raid siren beginning to "Rhapsody in Blue" to the acid-trip-like ending of "Summertime". This is a voyage into the nether reaches of surrealistic sound. It may be weird, but it's a brilliant interpretation.

James: The Residents' James Brown interpretation is not disturbingly strange, it's just strange. I thought James Brown was hard enough to understand—the computerized vocals here sound like they're being played backwards. The concept is as interesting as the results.

The two interpretations are as different as the two original artists themselves, but they share the quality of genius.

—Leigh Tillman

The dB's—Like This
This is the dB's (decibels) third album, and it's been a long wait since *Repercussion*, from a few years back. Since then, the dB's have lost singer/songwriter Chris Stamey to a solo career, leaving Peter Holsapple with all the lead vocal and writing duties.

Without Stamey, the band loses some of its quirkiness and wit-tiness, but Holsapple really knows how to write a good power pop tune, such as "Love's for Lovers" and "Rendezvous." The dB's delve into some country rock ("Not Cool", "White Train") and dance rock ("Spy in the House of Love") with competency and taste, but the strongest tunes are pop-oriented, such as the love-hate ballad "Spitting in the Wind", and the pretty lament "Lonely Is" and the well-produced ballad "On the Battlefield."

Influences range from the Rolling Stones to Neil Young to the Monkees and 60s pop. The dB's are a bit less accessible than contemporaries R.E.M. and Let's Active due to Holsapple's nasal growl and to their quirky tenden-

cies, but this band still proves to be vital and should do well on the college circuit.

—Kevin J. Kerr

Channel Three—Airborne
The latest trend among non-pop, upbeat rock bands seems to be to incorporate the twanging guitar sounds of the old West into their melodies. This is an obvious aural rip-off. Consequently, many bands who use this trick are soon forgotten.

Channel 3's latest effort, a 4-song EP entitled *Airborne*, represents what true artistic flair can do for hillbilly noise. The title cut, in which the aforementioned guitar sound is clearly heard, is exceptional. It is diverse both rhythmically and melodically while touching on the heavy, heavy subject of guilt projection.

Throughout the album, the spirited sound of the old West drives through the cynicism of the lyrics. The heavy drum and fast guitars carry all the fury and anger of their lyrics but is somehow soothed by that comforting "American" sound. The mini-lp represents not a

sampling of the band's skill, but a message to its audience. With danceable music and pop lyrics Channel 3 implores us to identify our world's injustice and to accept the blame. This is a band with an eye to the future.

—Sara Trexler

Addie Brik—Wattland
This album combines the darker side of rhythm and blues/funk with abstract lyrics and an attention to the aesthetic. The avant-garde vocal techniques range from Laurie Anderson type narrative monologues to Kate Bush-like falsetto and Lene Lovich screams. Addie Brik does it all, yet she never loses touch with the song.

The music is heavy and rhythmic—the percussion sets a firm base for her vocal wanderings which are echoed by funky guitar and bass licks. Brik's lyrics alone are sheer art—a blend of abstract images, Eastern mysticism, and symbolism. Among the best songs are "Monkey Cage" and "Verdun".

—Leigh Tillman

Where he goes -- Lou Reed at the Mosque

is a pure product of And he is its essence. are landscapes of are never fancy or ever ever boorish. His contemporary rock it everywhere, from Celtic Furs to Bruce,

to adapt studio arrangements for the stage. Another old Velvet Underground tune, "There She Goes," nearly brought the house down. And Reed introduced "Street Hassle" by saying, "I was in a record store the other day and I saw this record with a sticker on it that said 'May not be suitable for airplay.' But I can play it for all of you now."

He performed six songs from his latest LP, *New Sensations*, which held up well next to even the best of his earlier work. Perhaps the best of these was "Turn to Me," on which lead guitarist Robert Quine stunned the crowd with his lightning-quick fills and fat, undistorted wall-of-sound approach. On "Doin' the Things that We Want To," keyboardist Peter Wood finished off the song with a theatrical, powerful accordion solo. Reed anchored the band through all of this with his solid presence, leading the audience through his stark scenarios of mundane lost love, and of love reclaimed.

Reed's voice is strictly limited in its range, so he relies heavily on the uniqueness and the expressiveness of his phrasing. His singing is as memorable as any in rock 'n' roll. And in this era of faceless, steel-throated, soundalike vocalists, Reed

sounds human and compassionate in a world that often seems to lack inspiration.

The highlight of the show came during "Coney Island Baby," a song that was a bit delicate in its original form, but was performed Tuesday night with great immediacy and fervor. Its roaring chorus transcended the performance itself and seemed to define Lou Reed and rock 'n' roll all at once. "The glory of love," he sang, the sound swelling around him like a story, "will see you through." And no one listening could doubt it.

The show was opened by the Swimming Pool Q's, out of Atlanta, who staked their claim as one of today's best folk-based rock groups. Several memorable

numbers, notably "Sting-ray Made Out of Fiberglass" suggested that this group is destined for bigger things. The night, however, belonged to Lou Reed. His final encore, "Rock 'n' Roll," a song every bit as definitive as its title suggests, closed the show powerfully. Throughout, his band was exceptional without ever becoming excessive.

Lou Reed probably will never reach the star status of, say, Bruce Springsteen (who appeared on Reed's *Street Hassle* LP in 1977), but his influence as a rock artist is as great as anyone's. If you've never heard Lou Reed, give him a listen. He may not be for you, but if he is, and you haven't heard him, you are missing out.

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Speidel, Goodrich, & Goggin: on the road from Charlottesville

By LISA DANIELS
Arts/Features Editor

About 17 months ago, three guys got together and locked themselves in a room in Charlottesville. Days later they emerged and climbed onto a stage to their first performance as Speidel, Goodrich & Goggin.

Since then, the three UVA graduates Rusty Speidel, Tom Goodrich, and Mike Goggin have kept a schedule which has taken them out from behind the locked doors of Charlottesville to Washington, D.C., Norfolk, and area colleges.

"Wearing tee shirts and tennis shoes for their performances, the trio makes friends with their primarily college-age audiences."

"Good evening, we're Speidel, Goodrich and Goggin. We'll be here until 1 or 2, or when the cows come home."

"This is the first time any of us has been in a band," says Goggin.

The group formed after Goodrich and Goggin played in a memorial service together. Speidel joined the duo and soon the three began to play in Charlottesville nightspots. Eventually, they were called for their first big performance in Norfolk.

"We didn't know what to call ourselves," Goodrich says. "We must have gone through 100 names. Each of us had our own local following, so we were thinking of calling ourselves 'Those Three Guys'."

But at their first stint, the club manager didn't know those three guys, so he billed them using their last names—Speidel, Goodrich, and Goggin.

Since then, Speidel, Goodrich, & Goggin, who perform on stage standing in that order, have accrued a following which has kept clubs packed wherever they go.

During the first few months of performing together, the band's existence was just "trial till the end of summer," Goodrich says. Yet their success was enough to convince them to change their

fall plans. Speidel quit his job as district manager of the Daily Progress, and Goggin deferred his enrollment into Washington and Lee Law School. ("They kept my deposit, too!" he laments).

A key to the group's early success was their manager, John Livermore, Goodrich's former roommate at UVA. "John used to help us lift equipment and stuff. We wanted a sound man; he didn't know anything—but we didn't know anything either," explains Goodrich.

And, with their limited knowledge, the four then-24-year-olds started their careers in show biz.

"We knew what we wanted to

do, we felt like we made a lot of decisions with common sense," says Goodrich of their initial motivations.

"Half of the satisfaction of the job is doing it ourselves, we like the fact that the four of us can sit down and decide what we're going to do," Goggin adds.

Their schedule brought them to William and Mary last spring, and the popularity stemming from this initial appearance lured them back recently.

The band's repertoire includes pieces by James Taylor, Simon & Garfunkel, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, Neil Young, and even "Puff the Magic Dragon" by Peter, Paul and Mary.

Though most of their shows are comprised of covers of other artists' songs performance includes several original songs.

"We all have written stuff that we've performed," Goodrich says. "Rusty Speidel is by far the most prolific, though."

"Sometimes I'll write a song and bring it in (to rehearsal) and ask 'what are you going to do with it?'" explains Speidel. "By the time we finish making the song, everyone has contributed to it."

The band's following already has developed a taste for their originals and frequently requests "City Girl," "Girl in Red," and "All the Love I Need."

The band hopes to record an

album by the first of the year. The group made a recording of their Sept. 5 performance before a crowd of over 4,000 at the UVA amphitheatre.

"We wanted a demo album for recording companies—we hope to go commercial" and sell at record stores where their following is good, says Goodrich.

"Our ultimate goal is to record with a major recording company," says Goggin. "We're clear-headed about our goals. If we do not get this, I don't think any of us will feel let down."

If we make it, we don't owe anybody anything. If we fail, we don't have anybody to blame but

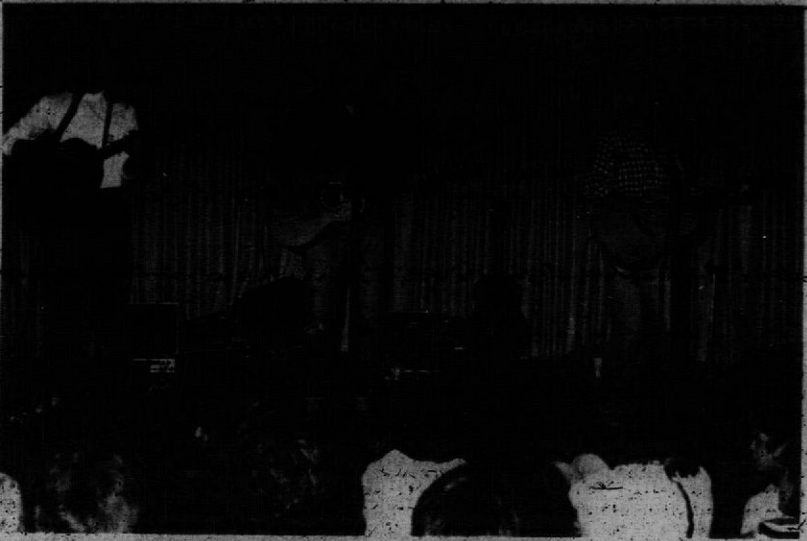
ourselves.

How long do they plan to stay together?


"At this point, it's indefinite; there's no friction. The only thing that would cause us to disband would be if we felt we were stagnating," says Goodrich.

"We don't think of ourselves as great musicians, we've been really lucky so far and don't know how long it'll hold out," he adds.

While they hold out, they've decided to enjoy themselves. Says Goggin, "Most people don't have a chance to live a dream. If this is as far as we are going to get, I don't think any of us will regret what we did."



Rusty Speidel, Tom Goodrich, and Mike Goggin recently performed for a capacity crowd in William and Mary's Campus Center Ballroom.




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Tribe finishes behind Tar Heels at WAGS

CAMPBELL
The women's soccer team had two reasons to be pleased with their placement in the Washington Area Girls Soccer Association (WAGS), and Charles' wife gave them a third.

The couple's first child, Patrick, ironically, checked a place in the about the same time after noon as Mrs. Charles was in the throes of labor.

Charles began the tournament against George Washington on Saturday. Charles called it a "good game," as the Tribe won, 2-0. Karen and Beth Stanford are the top Tribe players. They were soundly thrashed in another

way of putting it. The score was 5-0. You might say UNC is pretty good.

On Sunday, the women played Rutgers and "licked their wounds" by beating the first Rutgers varsity team, 3-1.

Sunday evening, the Tribe rolled over the Army Club team, 5-0. Charles called Army "a young team. They haven't played many games." The real excitement on Sunday came when Charles was called home to assist his wife in labor. That left Assistant Coach John Daly at the helm.

Daly's first chore was getting the tired team ready for George Mason, ranked third in the country. The Tribe tied GMU, 0-0, at the end of regulation time. They went into the first ten-minute overtime, and remained tied.

They tried a second overtime period, but the teams still stayed scoreless, so they moved into a kicking situation, since this was a semi-final game. In this situation, five players from each team take a penalty kick. Thanks to the

efforts of Tribe goalie Liz Gonda W&M won the kicks 4-2, for an overall score of 1-0. The four Indians who successfully kicked were Holly Barrett, Karen Sheehan, Julie Cunningham, and Marsha Fishburne.

Charles called the victory a "great win. We had never beaten them before. After a grueling weekend of play we rose to the occasion and beat them. The victory is a tribute to the guts and determination of this team."

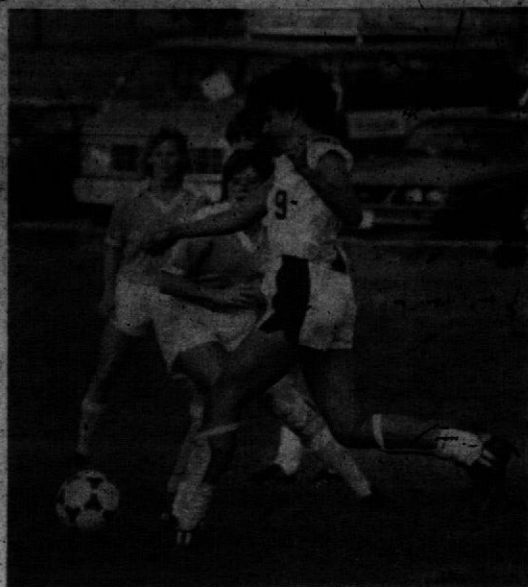
That victory put the Tribe in the finals, where they met UNC. Playing the Tarheels twice in three days is no team's idea of fun and frolic, but the women met the challenge. UNC has a record of 13-0, and, except for one penalty kick, has never been scored on. As Linda Seiden put it, "They are just so much better than everyone else!"

The Tribe lost again, 3-0, but, as Charles said, "Each time we are better prepared for them. They have an awesome record, but they can be upset."

Over fall break the Tribe plays UNC for a third time. "We are the only team in the nation who plays them three times," Seiden says. Incidentally, the Tribe's record is now 6-3-2. They are also still holding strong in 12th place.

This weekend will be a novel experience for the Tribe as they play at home. Saturday they go against GWU on Barksdale field before the football game, at noon. This marks the first time that the women's soccer team has played at home on a field other than pot-hole ridden JBT.

On Sunday, however, they return to JBT to play Virginia Tech's club team, also at noon. "This is a chance for the team to savor their first weekend in Williamsburg and to show as much of the college population as are able to attend how talented a team this one is," says Charles. "I certainly hope people make the effort to attend the games." And what does Charles expect from this weekend's play? "Wins."



Senior captain Kelly Jackson maneuvers through the U.N.C. defense.

Tribe wins five-miler in Duke meet

KURUP
The team continued his winning streak at Durham, N.C. Duke. The team, didn't fare so well, 6-3-4.

On the five mile race, the team finished with a time of 24:38. Senior captain Lindsay finished fifth and junior Brenden ran a 26:14 to place

in the country. The team was out of the team were Andy Gorrocks, who finished, and sophomore

David Ryan, whose 26:56 placed him eleventh. Duke won the meet by 23-32.

Halla said that he felt tired and was not happy with his time.

Coach Roy Chernock had decided to drive to Durham on Saturday. The team left Williamsburg at 6:00 am and was deprived of a full run of the course before the race. Halla also felt that the team's performance was sub-par, realizing their potential.

Halla and McCarthy said that although this year's team isn't as good as last year's, it could be better than it is now. McCarthy, said that having a runner with Halla's abilities on the team has

helped. He added that having someone to push the whole team in practice has given everyone an edge. However, the team hasn't been able to push each other in meets. So far, the team has not developed a pack that has stuck together.

Both Halla and McCarthy agreed that Halla is only the team's second most important asset. Lindsley leadership has helped the young team greatly.

This Saturday, the Tribe stays home for a race that Chernock termed an intra-squad race with runners from other teams competing. There will be a large high school invitational here as well.

Soccer playoffs to begin next week

ROBINSON
The intramural softball season comes to a close with many playoff spots for grabs. The coming final playoff spots are tight in the Frat

intramurals.

The Grad School Kappa Alpha beat while the Sororfeasors, the top-ranked Vermin

Three teams from the league will be eligible for the playoffs. Through Tuesday's play, the top-ranked Pi Lam (8-1), followed by Lambda Chi (7-1), and Self Help (ranked 7-2) are battling for the top spots. Lambda Chi and Pi Lam are tied for first place while Pi Lam and KA must win to stay in the

have 2-0 records at this early juncture of the season, including one of the pre-season favorites, the Costa Ricans.

The woman's intramural program has two major sports coming in the near future. The flag football and indoor soccer leagues will begin play after Fall Break, with team entry deadlines being October 14 for soccer and October 18 for football.

Men's and women's Three Person Basketball entries will open on October 15 and the Cross Country races for men and women will be held on October 25.

The deadline for men's football entries is this Sunday at noon. A ten dollar forfeit fee is required for league entry. A mandatory manager's meeting will be held Monday at Blow Gym at 7:30.

The Intramural Office announced that "no letterman will

be allowed to participate in that sport for a period of one year." This ruling is based on I.A.3 of The Handbook of Intramural Sports and thus will not allow any 1983-84 letterman to compete in his varsity sport at the intramural level. This rule will also apply to any woman who earns a varsity letter.

TOP TEN

1. C.V.'s
2. Snortfeasers
3. Pi Lam
4. KA
5. Vermin
6. BSU
7. Apple Pie
8. Lambda Chi
9. Self Help
10. Blue Veiners

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Lynn Noyes
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Betty Bley

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Gaynor Ibbotson
Susannah Kimball
Judy Cicato
Mark Berman
Carmen Grafton
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Sally Gander
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Eligibility is not restricted to any particular disciplines or degree backgrounds

Some things never change —by Kelly Jackson

Four years ago, the W&M women's soccer team was in its varsity infancy and I was a freshman walk-on. There was little or no recruiting, minimal press coverage, light travel, and a handful of Eastern State fans at all of our home games at JBT. That very same year we lost 13-1 to -1-ranked UNC. Last Monday we lost 3-0 in the finals of the Washington Area Girls' soccer Tournament to the still -1 UNC. Some things never change.

But a lot has changed in the soccer program since 1981. For starters, we have been ranked in the NCAA Top Twenty for the

past two years, and we won the first EEAC Tournament last year. So far this season, we have flown U.S. Air to Syracuse for a tournament in Cortland, NY, and have beaten last year's NCAA runner-up George Mason University for the first time in history. And unless W&M students have been following us around the country like Dead Heads, they have yet to see us play this season.

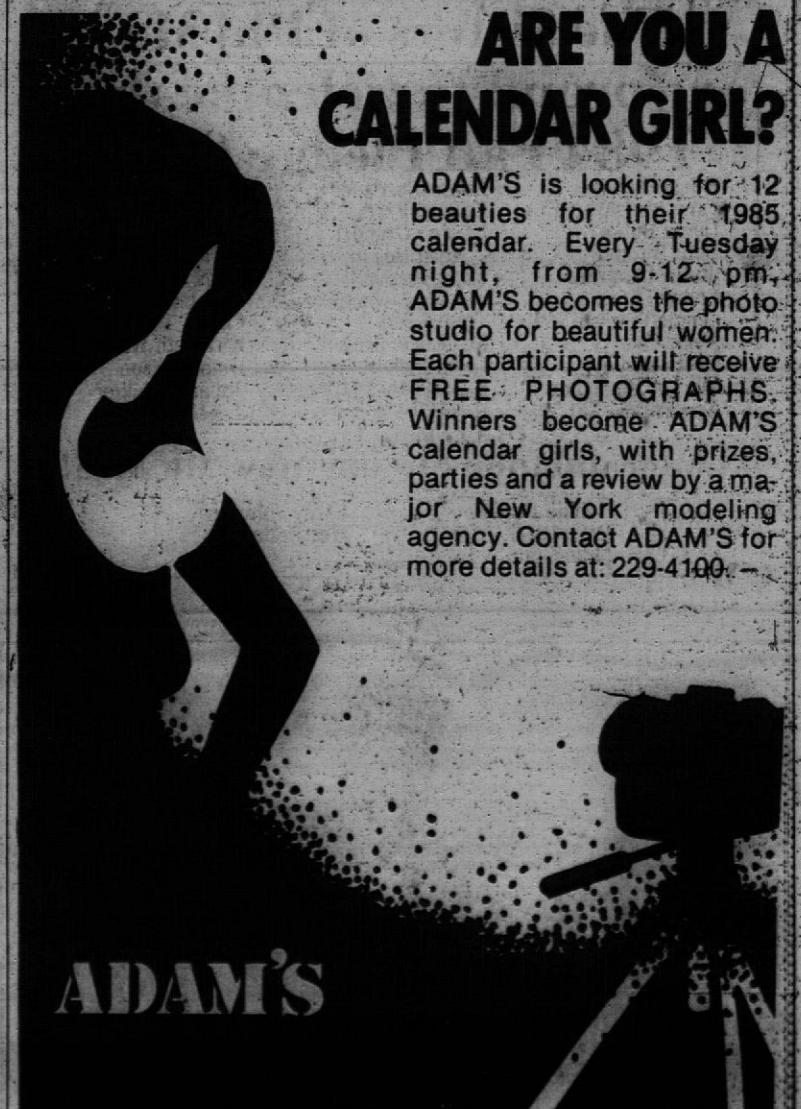
Since JBT Field is an inadequate facility for playing Top Twenty opponents, we have no home field. We have unofficially adopted GMU's spanking new

soccer stadium as our home away-from-home field. The well-manicured grass and the speaker system are kind of nice, but it's still GMU's field.

But Saturday at noon, we won't be warming up on GMU's field or on Cortland's. We will be hosting George Washington University in our first (and only) home (as in Williamsburg) game. The W&M women's soccer team will proudly christen Barksdale Field with soccer cleats and new field markings. And then it's back to JBT on Sunday for a noon game against Virginia Tech Club. Some things never change.

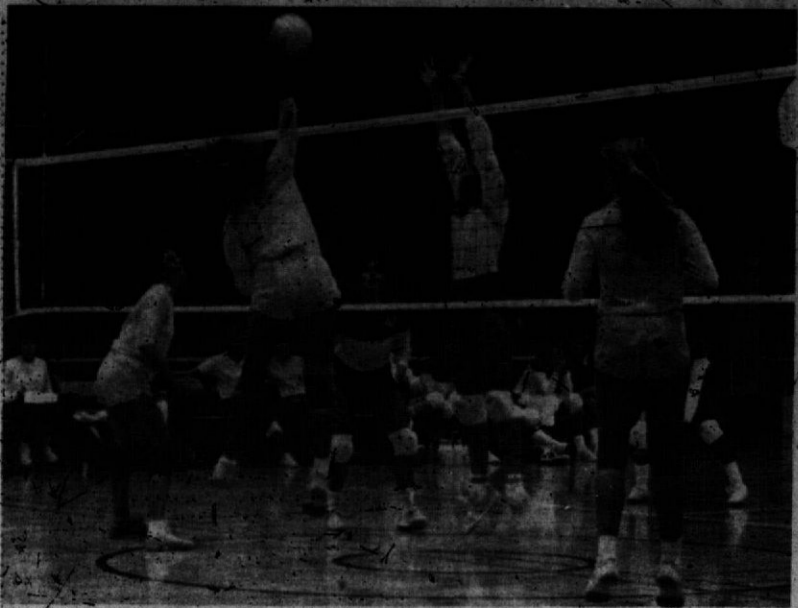
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Sophomore Judy Cochran puts away a spike against N.C. State. —John Malata

Briefs Sports Briefs Sports

Tribe is fourth

The women's golf team, led for the first time by sophomore Lisa Dooling, took fourth place in last weekend's Yale Invitational Women's Tournament. Dooling shot a two round total

women's golf

of 169 which led a squad that totaled 687 shots during the two-day affair. Senior Anne Beirman followed with an 86-85-171, while another sophomore, Kelly Hughes, came up with a 175 (88-87).

Juniors Alison Seyler and Terri Carneal both followed up with respectable scores of 177 and sophomore Jody Carreiro was two strokes back at 179.

"Yale's course is considered the second roughest college layout in the country," according to golf coach Anne Davidson. "We were one of a couple of

teams that hadn't played it before, so local knowledge was definitely a big factor."

The Indians go on the road again, this time to face opponents at the three-round, 54-hole Duke Invitational.

W&M trips UR

The William and Mary women's tennis team continued its fall season Wednesday with a clutch victory over the Richmond Spiders, 5-4. The Tribe won the match in the doubles competition

women's tennis

after splitting the singles with the Spiders, 3-3.

The No. 1 duo of sophomore Heather Clark and junior Mimi Roche came from behind in the first set to score a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Richmond opponents Ellen Fusco and Jill Hutchinson. The team of senior Tracy Ruoff and

junior Debbie MacColl then clinched the victory for the Tribe with a convincing 6-1, 6-3 drubbing of Sue Esheleman and Marcy Judd.

No. 1 singles player Namrata Appa-Rao, gave the Tribe another solid performance Wednesday, as the freshman scored a 5-2, 7-5 decision over Richmond's top player, Charlotte Haberstroh. Ruoff and sophomore Carol Lye provided the other two victories in singles play. Ruoff defeated Judd easily, 6-1, 6-0, while Lye won by a comfortable margin in her 6-4, 6-3 victory over Esheleman.

The Spiders made it closer with two important three set victories. Hutchinson defeated Clark 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, while Tara Shannon outdueled Roche by a count of 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

The Tribe travels to Cambridge, Massachusetts to take on the Harvard netters tomorrow. —GODFREY SIMMONS, JR.

Tribe rebounds after tourney losses

By RAM KURUP
Staff Writer

Although the Tribe showed a marked improvement in their play at the William and Mary Invitational, they could not win the third game of a match, losing all three at the tournament.

volleyball

However, they defeated Chowan College at home on Tuesday, bringing their record to 5-13.

The Tribe played Temple in front of a large home crowd on Friday night. This match was a good indication of how good the team can be. They took Temple to four games, losing two of those games by only three points.

Definite improvement was evident in the team's defense, notably blocking. Sophomore Elizabeth Overstreet served four

aces and junior Jane Fanestell recorded twelve digs in the match.

William and Mary jumped out to a two-game lead before losing to Howard. In the first game, the Tribe came back from 6-9 to win 15-12. However, the team's consistency broke down and they lost control of the match.

In the third game, they let Howard come back from 5-6 to win 5-12. Howard kept going from there to win the match, shouting "Be Aggressive" throughout to keep the momentum. Senior captain Lisa Bobst had 15 kills, Jane Fanestell had 11 and freshman Kate Jensen, added nine as the team's front line play showed strength.

The Tribe also lost the final three games against N.C. State. They played three good games before again losing their con-

sistency. The final game was a loss of 0-15 to the strong Wolfpack team. The team just seemed to break down midway through the fourth game, allowing the Wolfpack to run away with the match.

Chowan proved to be not quite as strong as the other teams that were present at the Invitational. The Tribe took the match in three games: 15-3, 15-3, 15-4. The players were more aggressive and played much stronger against the weaker team. They also showed what they are capable of in the win.

The Tribe travels to Charlottesville for a revenge match with UVa. They lost to the Cavaliers in two games early this season. With the style of play they have showed this week, the game may have a surprise ending.

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Weekend losses drop Tribe to 3-4-1

By CHRIS FOOTE
Staff Writer
Dropping two home games in a row is not what you would call the ideal weekend for a typical field hockey team, but that's just what

the Tribe did during their two-game stand at Barksdale last Friday and Saturday. The Indians lost to both Westchester (3-2) and Lehigh (1-0) and fall to their first losing record of the year, 3-4-1.

The Westchester game was one of those where each team "wins" a half, and the final score depends on the scoring differential between the two periods. Westchester was up 3-1 at halftime, due to goals by Tracey

Griesbaum, Karen Wenz, and Jeanne Shaw. The Tribe was outshot 12-2 in the first half. The one goal for W&M in the half came from Sheila Cunneen off an assist by Janet Alderich. The play was a familiar one—Alderich centering the ball off a "corner-in" to a waiting Cunneen. The score came at the 15:32 mark in the first half, and was to be the only corner shot by W&M of the period.

The second half was a completely different story, as the Indians outshot Westchester 13-0 in that period. Unfortunately, they could only score one more goal. Sophomore Lisa Miller scored off an assist by Alderich with 10:31 to go in the game. Ironically, the Tribe received 8 corner shots in

the second half, but could not duplicate their first half corner score on any of them.

Lehigh came to Barksdale after being beat by the Tribe in preseason this fall. The game was an exciting defensive struggle, and no one scored during the entire 70 minutes of regulation. The teams then lined up for a ten-minute overtime period. Lehigh broke the tie only 43 seconds later. Engineer Cheryl Miller put the ball by Indian goalkeeper Susan Creigh for the game's only score.

Maryland tangled with the Tribe Tuesday. The results of that game were unavailable at press time. Next Thursday, the Tribe travels to Harrisonburg to play James Madison.

Indians improve times in losing effort

By KAKY SPRULL
Staff Writer
They ran their fastest times of the season," commented women's cross country coach Jenny Utz of her top runners. But that just wasn't enough to con-

quer top-ranked Georgetown last Saturday. The Tribe was defeated 23-36, knocking their record to 5-3-1.

If it is any indication of Georgetown's strength, their top two runners did not run last Saturday. In fact, Utz stated that Maureen Hinnebusch and Val Roeder (the top two runners for W&M) "ran their best 5,000m race yet at William and Mary."

The finish Saturday was certainly exciting. Hinnebusch, running in second place with 150 yards ahead, sprinted past Georgetown's lead runner to finish first for W&M.

Overall, Utz is pleased with the team's performance this season. "My top runners are improving and we're much stronger than last year. We still need to close the gap between the number one and number five runners," Utz added.

Just as Stacy Allen was coming back strong after an ankle injury, she suffered another ankle injury last week during practice. This injury prohibited her from running last weekend at Georgetown. Utz said that it is questionable as to whether Allen will return at all this season.

"It's going to hurt to lose Stacy. We'll just have to wait and see. The real test is still to come in the district and state meets," Utz remarked.

However, Martha Forsyth, in her first meet of the season, finished fourth for W&M and 11th overall. Forsyth, a transfer from Mary Washington College, previously had been injured and was unable to race. She finished third in the George Mason Invita-

tional last year and Utz expects she will continue to progress.

The Tribe will run at home this Saturday against Richmond at 2:00 pm. Richmond finished one place ahead of W&M at the George Mason Invitational this year and just defeated high-ranked James Madison University last weekend.

"This should be a very close meet," remarked Utz. "It may go as close as a point."

FEARLESS PICKS

	Wall	Jackson	Foote	Schneider	Guest Picker
Boston University at W&M	43-30-2	40-33-2	27-36-2	26-37-2	Vicki Ellis
Duke at Virginia Tech	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Georgia Tech at Virginia	21-17	14-10	3-0	21-17	28-7
Richmond at Massachusetts	Tech	Tech	Duke	Tech	Duke
James Madison at Davidson	Tech	Tech	Tech	UVa	Tech
N.C. State at Maryland	UR	UR	Mass	UR	Mass
North Carolina at Wake Forest	JMU	JMU	Dav	JMU	JMU
Syracuse at West Virginia	UNC	UNC	Terps	UNC	UNC
Penn State at Alabama	Syr	WVU	Syr	WVU	Syr
Auburn at Florida State	PSU	Bama	Bama	Bama	PSU
Vanderbilt at Louisiana State	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Auburn	Fla. St.	Fla. St.
Pittsburgh at South Carolina	Vandy	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas	USC	Pitt	Pitt	USC	Pitt
Holy Cross at Colgate	Texas	Texas	Okla	Texas	Okla
Elizabeth City at St. Pauls	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate
Reagan At Debate	Beth	Paul's	Beth	Paul's	Paul's
	Try again	MTV	ZZZZ	The facts	No Oscar

Grand Swami Wall seems to be running away with the Picks title for the second straight year. After a 10-5 week, he has thought of picking with one hand tied behind his back. Pretty cocky, huh? Jackson fell three games back with a 8-7 week. Schneider and Foote both resorted to self abuse after dropping even further behind. "Stump" Schneider dropped to the cellar with a 7-8 week while "Wall Climber" Foote finished at 9-6. Last week's Guest Picker Miss Anne Dobie Peebles went 8-7. This week's Guest Picker is Vicki Ellis, star of Fade Out-Fade In.

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Tribe to host BU after loss to Temple

By **CHUCK WALL**
Sports Editor

A couple of big plays was the difference in the Tribe's football game with Temple University last Saturday at Cary Stadium. Unfortunately, those plays didn't go in favor of the Tribe.

football

and Temple came out on top, 28-14.

The loss dropped the Indians to 3-2 on the season. Both losses, however, have been to I-A schools (Temple and Penn State). W&M has won all three of its I-AA contests (VMI, Delaware, and

James Madison).

The Tribe plays host to I-AA power Boston University tomorrow. But after that, it's two more road games with I-A schools, Virginia Tech and Wake Forest.

"I think we did a good job against a good football team," said Tribe head coach Jimmy Laycock on the loss to Temple. "Temple made the big plays when they had 'em."

Temple's biggest play came with only 2:18 left in the game. Owl quarterback Leo Salts dropped back and hit Warren Mitchell with a 55-yard touchdown pass, slamming the door on the Tribe's remaining hopes.

William and Mary played even

with Temple through much of the game, especially in the first half. The Tribe struck first as quarterback Stan Yagiello hit senior captain Bobby Wright with a 1-yard touchdown pass on the Indian's second possession of the game. Junior Brian Morris' extra kick put W&M up 7-0.

Once again, the Tribe's running game had difficulties from the outset. And once again, Yagiello's passing game helped to make up for the ineffective rushing attack. The junior QB was 9 of 43 for 283 yards. In five games he has thrown for 1,172 yards.

"We were up against a much stronger football club. A couple of

mistakes hurt us," Yagiello said after the game. "They had a great strong defense, but we still moved the football."

"I wish we had put more points on the board, but it just didn't happen."

Temple evened things up in the second quarter when fullback Craig Sawyer, who was playing in his first collegiate game, went in the middle for a 37-yard TD run. The first half ended with the score deadlocked at 7-7.

The third quarter dragged as neither team could get the ball moving. Eleven minutes into the quarter, Temple got its act together and went 64 yards on 11

plays for a touchdown. Wide receiver Russell Carter capped the drive when he caught a 10-yard pass from Salts.

With seven seconds left in the quarter, Temple's Brian Slade went seven yards off right tackle for a touchdown and TU was up 21-7.

But the Tribe wouldn't give in. Yagiello connected with junior Ron Gilliam for a 41-yard TD play on the Indian's next possession. Gilliam had lost his defender and was wide open when he made the catch.

"They were in a man coverage, and I just gave him an outside move," said Gilliam. "Stan made a really nice play."

Gilliam had five catches for 94 yards on the day. Senior tight end Glen Bodnar had six grabs for 64 yards. Bodnar leads all receivers after the first five games with 23 receptions for 253 yards.

Temple's final TD was just too much for the Tribe to overcome. W&M could get nowhere on its last drive.

In the two weeks before coming to Williamsburg, Temple had upset Pittsburgh 19-10 and lost to ninth-ranked Florida State 44-27. Next week, they take on fourth-ranked Boston College.

Laycock said that he felt the Tribe's efforts against the Owls were the team's best so far this season. He had special praise for the offensive line, which was led by senior captain Lee Glenn, and for the defense.

"Bobby Crane did a fine job at defensive tackle and our line-

backers turned in excellent games. But we did give up some big plays—that was the all-time sign." Senior linebacker Karl Wernecke led all Tribe tacklers, as he was in on 19 stops.

"That's a loss—we've got to come back and do some things to get back in the other (win) column," Laycock concluded.

Team	W	L	T	OT
Temple	7	2	1	0
William & Mary	7	0	7	0

Team	W	L	T	OT
W&M	7	0	7	0
Temple	7	2	1	0

Team	W	L	T	OT
Temple	7	2	1	0
William & Mary	7	0	7	0

Team	W	L	T	OT
Temple	7	2	1	0
William & Mary	7	0	7	0

Team	W	L	T	OT
Temple	7	2	1	0
William & Mary	7	0	7	0

Team	W	L	T	OT
Temple	7	2	1	0
William & Mary	7	0	7	0

BU vs. W&M

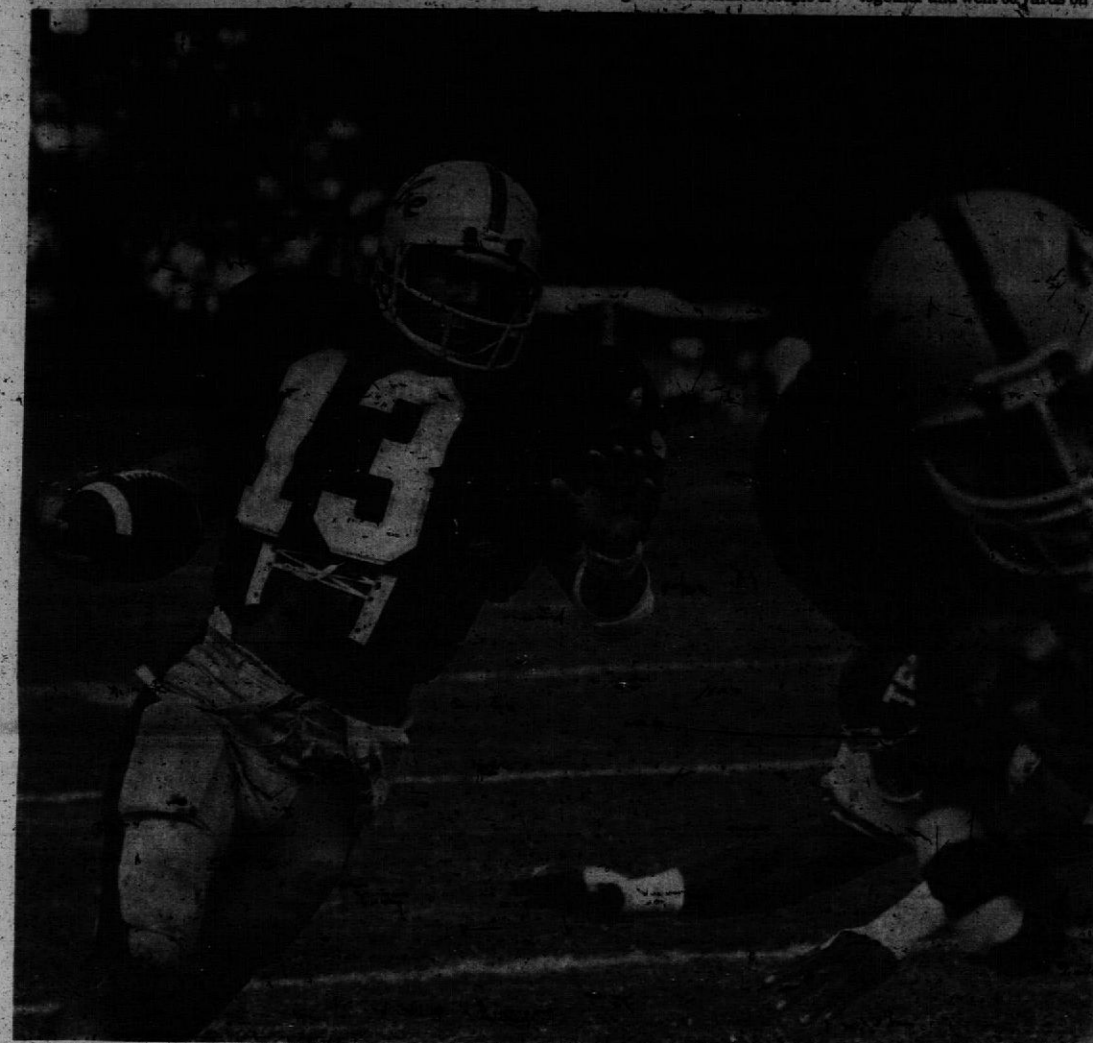
Time: Tomorrow, 1:30 pm

Place: Cary Stadium (15,000)

Williamsburg, VA

1984 records: Boston University 5-0, William and Mary 3-2

Outlook: Boston University has become a top I-AA team (number six), having made the I-AA playoffs for the last two years. This game is very important for the Tribe—a win could greatly increase playoff hopes and would (should) get the Tribe back in the I-AA poll. BU is primarily a running football team, but the passing game can't be ignored. Tailback Paul Lewis leads the offense—he has 427 yards (3.8 per carry) on the season. QB Pat Mancini has thrown for seven TDs. BU runs an eight-man front on defense (like Temple). They held Delaware to just three points last week, but they haven't faced anyone as pass-oriented as the Tribe. The Indians will go to the air as always. Senior split end Jeff Sanders is nearing two W&M records. He needs only three catches to meet Kurt Wrigley's career mark of 141, and he is 135 yards short of David Knight's career total of 1,595. Senior free safety Mark Kelsie has been making progress, but his knee injury may keep him out again. Offensive tackle Tim O'Reilly and linebacker Michael Clemons are both doubtful because of ankle injuries. W&M will be celebrating Burgess Day. It's the next-to-last home date (Lehigh visits November 3 on Homecoming weekend). Terriers whipped Tribe 33-7 in last meeting in 1983.



Senior tightend Glenn Bodnar moves downfield with one of his six receptions against Temple. —Newspaper Photo

Indians fall to Monarchs, top UR; Loyola to visit Cary on Sunday

By **KELLY JACKSON**
Staff Writer

A weak offensive punch left the W&M men's soccer team with a 1-0 loss to ODU and a 1-0 win over Richmond in state soccer action.

men's soccer

last week. The Tribe now holds a 7-4 overall record. W&M hosted a revamped ODU team last Sunday. They were a more disciplined and competitive

team," said Tribe senior Rich Miranda. "Physical, but not as dirty as before. They didn't give the usual cheap shots."

The Monarchs scored their lone goal in the final twenty minutes of play. "It was a disappointing cuz we didn't really control the game," said Tribe senior captain Todd Middlebrook. W&M's defense played a solid match, but a lack of offense made the Indians ineffective in the game. "The midfielders and forwards

weren't moving around to get into position for the ball," said Miranda.

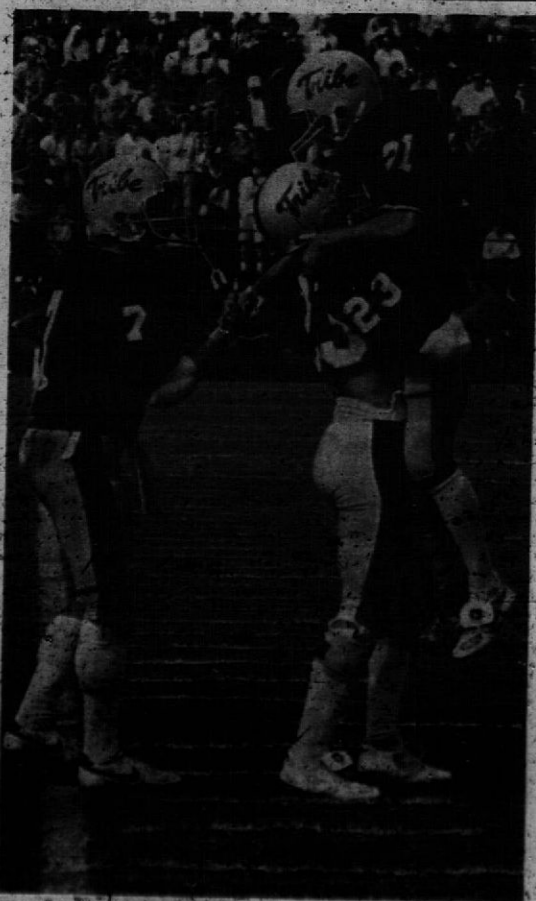
W&M sophomore Scott Bell hit a crossing shot into the Richmond goal in the first half of the Tribe's 1-0 win over the Spiders on Wednesday. The Tribe controlled the flow of the half, but the Spiders' defense clogged any threat of a W&M attack buildup.

"In the second half, they turned the tables on us," said Tribe assistant coach John Daly. "They

put us under pressure. The Tribe forward line was scoreless, and senior goalkeeper Bob Ageloff shut out the Richmond strikers.

"There were a lot of penalties in the second half," said Middlebrook. "Nobody had a grip on the game."

On Sunday, W&M meets Loyola College at Cary Stadium. The Indians have only won one of their last four matchups with Loyola.



Junior Ron Gilliam receives congratulations from junior quarterback Stan Yagiello (7) and senior free safety Mark Kelsie (23) following Gilliam's 41-yard touchdown catch. —Newspaper Photo

