

The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary



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BRIP!
Britches stars Lois Weaver and Peggy Shaw bring feminist theater to PBK.

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APPLE A DAY
Listening Post is all ears two days a week at the University Center.

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Schapiro lectures on discovering the female identity through art.

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VMI defeated football team whipped up on the VMI Keydets Saturday, 41-12.

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INSIDE

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WEATHER

The heat is still on in the 'Burg this weekend. Look for highs Saturday in the low 90s, and Sunday highs in the mid 80s.

QUOTE

Then seek no more owe of thy self to fynde / The thing that thou hast sought so long before. / For thou shalt fele it sitting in thy mynde.
— Sir Thomas Wyatt

QB out for 3-4 weeks

By Tom Fitzgerald
Flat Hat Managing Editor

One minute junior all-conference selection Mike Cook was well on his way to his second-straight 300-plus yard passing performance. The next he was lying on the ground, writhing in pain. As his teammates half-carried him from the field, a fan said, "There go our hopes for the national championship."



Steve Mancini/The Flat Hat
Mike Cook is carried off the field. The William and Mary football team had been riding high, ready to outshine last year's quarterfinal NCAA appearance. Sitting at No. 3 in the polls and See COOK, Page 2

Marriott rehires Ernestine Jackson returns after hiatus

By Jonathan Hanley
Flat Hat Executive Editor

Ernestine Jackson, the popular Marriott employee who had been missing from dining halls this year, returned to the UC Monday. She said she'll be working there five days a week from now on. Jackson didn't start working on campus at the beginning of the semester because of miscommunication between her and Marriott, she said. Food service officials wanted Jackson to work at the grab 'n' go facility in Lodge 1. But Jackson said she didn't

think she could keep up with the quick-paced environment in Lodge 1, and she wanted to be in a position where she could interact more with students. "I said, 'I just don't want to do it,'" Jackson said of the grab 'n' go job. Jackson said this is the first semester in her 17 years at the College that she hasn't been on campus when students arrived for the first day of classes. Last semester Jackson and Agnes Woody worked as hostesses in the three Marriott dining halls. They spoke to students at meal times and fielded suggestions and comments, which they forwarded to Marriott officials. But Jackson said she didn't want to



Joseph Kim/The Colonial Echo
Ernestine Jackson, Marriott Employee, is a hostess anymore. She wasn't comfortable promising students changes. See ERNESTINE, Page 5

BOV honors McGlothlin-Street family with namesake Tercentenary to be rededicated in ceremony

By Karen Daly and Mayur Patel

The newest building on old campus will receive a new name next week. Tercentenary Hall will be rededicated as McGlothlin-Street Hall. The Board of Visitors decided to rename the building, built in 1993 as part of the College's Tercentennial celebration, in honor of the McGlothlin-Street family, alumni and friends of the College. The rededication ceremony, to be held Friday, will feature a keynote address by Margaret, the Lady Thatcher. "We are especially delighted that Lady Thatcher will be with us to honor the McGlothlin-Street family, whose support has meant so much to us over the years," College President Timothy

J. Sullivan said in a press release. McGlothlin-Street family members have donated over \$4 million to the College in the past decade to support projects like the Wren renovation and Swann Library expansion. "Because so many members of our family have benefited from our association with the College, we are deeply committed to assuring that new generations of young people will continue to have the same opportunities," Jim McGlothlin, 1962 alumnus of the College and 1964 alumnus of the Law School, said in a press release. Jim McGlothlin, a recent member of the Board of Visitors, has served on many College committees and received the Alumni Medallion in 1988. "The McGlothlin-Street family" has

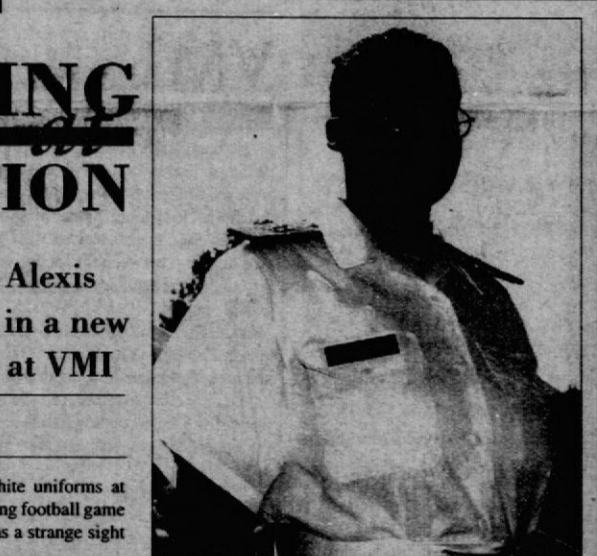
been a good and loyal friend to the College," Donald Baxter, associate professor of government, said. In total, dozens of the McGlothlin-Street immediate and extended family have attended the College over the past four decades. "I think alumni support is a great idea to keep contact between former students and the College," Scan Beller, a junior, said. "However, I don't think changing the name of Tercentenary is a good idea." McGlothlin-Street Hall, which houses the departments of applied science, computer science and geology, is the most technologically-advanced building on campus. The rededication ceremony will begin at 3:15 p.m. near the building.

STANDING ATTENTION

ADDITIONS: Cadet Alexis Abrams helps usher in a new era of gender equity at VMI

By Steve Mancini
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Amidst a sea of neatly pressed white uniforms at Virginia Military Institute's homecoming football game Saturday versus William and Mary was a strange sight for faithful VMI football supporters. Twenty-six female cadets marched into the stadium with the other freshman "rats" to cheer on their football team for the first time in the 153-year history of the school. A 1996 Supreme Court ruling concluded that the state-supported school could no longer remain all-male. VMI spent millions over six years to keep women out, arguing that admitting women would destroy the school's unique character. Alexis Abrams from Alexandria, Va. chose to be one of the first female cadets at the Lexington school. "I chose VMI because it was a military school with a good reputation for once you graduate, you can get a job," Abrams said. "I liked more of what I heard here. This school wants you to come here." Abrams grew up in a military family. Her father was in the Navy, so the family moved from Hawaii to California to Virginia. In sixth grade, she made the decision to attend a co-ed military school. "I'm fulfilling one of my goals," she said. Abrams plans to follow in her father's footsteps once she graduates from VMI and enter the Navy. "My dad's been very supportive of my decision to



Steve Mancini/The Flat Hat
Alexis Abrams is one of VMI's first female cadets attend. Abrams said. However, T-shirts at the football game were less-than-receptive to the female cadets. Many people were wearing white shirts with a VMI logo and the phrase "Save the Males" on the back. The T-shirts were part of the campaign to keep women out of the school. Over the summer, VMI worked to put together rules and regulations for assimilation. Tasks ranged from resurfacing desks to remove offensive graffiti to remodeling barracks rooms. The buzz cuts that all freshmen receive even had to be adjusted; women were allowed an extra half-inch of hair. First-year cadets, called "rats," are screamed at, insulted, forced to do push-ups and required to run up stairs in heavy boots in sweltering heat. The initiation ritual is designed to test freshmen's physical, mental and emotional limits. "I'm treated just like anyone else," Abrams said. "They don't pick me out. It's just as hard for my brother rats." See VMI, Page 2

Freshmen elect new class officers Treasurer decided after recount

By Jane Eisinger
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A new crop of freshmen stepped into leadership positions last Tuesday with this year's class elections. Leading the Class of 2001 will be Sarah Glass as class president, with Kyle Rothfus as vice president, Sarah Rosquist as secretary, Lauren Morgan as treasurer and Anne Coleman and Jason Sibley as Executive Council representatives. "I'm really excited about the year ahead and our slate of officers," Glass said. "We are going to plan a lot of freshman activities, and I think it's going to be a fun year." "I'd like to keep communication lines open throughout the year," Rothfus said. "One thing we've discussed is getting class bulletin boards up in the University Center. Maybe we could post the minutes from the officer meetings, to make things more personable." New Executive Council member Jason Sibley hopes to improve communication with the freshman class by using the campus's advanced technology. "As a member of the Executive Council, I will make it my job to be an effective voice to the deans and the administration," Sibley said. "I also want to keep the class well-informed by using the Internet and e-mail." The new officers emphasized the value of the campaign experience as well. "It was a hectic week," Rosquist said. "It helped me meet a lot of people. Even if I hadn't been elected, I would have gained a lot from the experience." Glass hopes to keep former class officer candidates involved in freshman activities. "There were so many extremely qualified candidates," Glass said. "I hope to get them all involved, because everyone has a lot to offer."

There were so many extremely qualified candidates. I hope to get them all involved, because everyone has a lot to offer. — Sarah Glass, Freshman Class President

Assembly attendance policy passes after controversy

By Molly Lohman
Flat Hat Copy Editor

In an effort to foster self-discipline, the Executive Council of the Student Assembly has instituted an attendance policy for its weekly meetings. The policy comes in the wake of last year's concert fund debacle, in which Assembly members who had not regularly attended meetings and were uninformed about the issue appeared at a special meeting to vote on a proposal to raise the Student Activities fee by \$10, according to Executive Council members. The more heated the debate over the concert fund and fee hike became, the

more proxies came out of the woodwork to vote for long-absent members, said Assembly Chief of Staff Courtney Snyder, a senior. Proxying was a problem throughout the year, according to Assembly President Travis Patton, a senior. "Last year we had one person proxying for two different people," thus allowing the one individual three times his or her normal voting power, Patton said. "It created a problematic situation." The attendance policy resolution passed at the Sept. 17 Executive Council meeting clarifies some of the ambiguities surrounding proxying. Absent members are "strongly recom-

ended to appoint a proxy from other than the existing council member." "This is a reminder that you are on this council and that you have responsibilities," Travis Patton, Student Assembly President, said. "However, if the only person to be found for your

proxy is an Executive Council member, that person may only be a proxy for one member," and the proxy "must bring a signed note stating that he/she is the member's proxy and present it to the chairperson before the meeting begins." The resolution also states that a member is allowed three unexcused absences per semester, and that excuses must be submitted "no later than 24 hours prior to the meeting." Some council members had expressed concern that they may not know of a prior engagement a full day before an Assembly meeting, and thus be unable to submit a timely excuse, said Junior Class Executive

Council Representative Elizabeth Woolley. She objected to these arguments, however. "If you have a reasonable excuse, you're going to know 24 hours ahead of time," Woolley said. "This is a reminder that you are on this council and that you have responsibilities." Patton said. Snyder said an enforced attendance policy will add "legitimacy" to Assembly meetings. "I'm glad that we finally have an attendance policy for this even if it's not super strict," she said. According to the resolution, if a mem-

See ASSEMBLY, Page 2

POLICE

■ Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Computer equipment, missing since August, was reported at the Law School. The equipment is valued at \$2,200.
A student failed to report a property damage accident at Ludwell, but was not cited by the police.
■ Wednesday, Sept. 10 — Vandalism was reported at Millington Hall. Cleanup of the graffiti is estimated at \$25.
Larceny was reported at Swem Library. A non-student juvenile stole a \$50 book from the stacks.
■ Thursday, Sept. 11 — Larceny of a bike, valued at \$75, was reported at Ludwell.
■ Friday, Sept. 12 — An obscene phone call was reported at the Graduate Student Complex.
■ Saturday, Sept. 13 — Vandalism was reported at Phi Kappa Tau. Esti-

mated damage to a broken window is \$100.
An annoying phone call was reported at Kappa Kappa Gamma.
■ Sunday, Sept. 14 — Seven students at Pi Lambda Phi were reported to the administration for failing to evacuate during a fire alarm.
A student was referred to the administration for being drunk in public in the William and Mary Hall parking lot.
Larceny of a bike, valued at \$300, was reported at Giles Hall.
A bike, valued at \$115, was stolen from the Botetourt Complex.
Larceny of a bike, valued at \$75, was reported at the Botetourt Complex.
■ Monday, Sept. 15 — Larceny of a check was reported at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.
Larceny of a bike, valued at \$250, was reported at Sigma Chi.
A bike, valued at \$70, was stolen from Yates Hall.

— Elisabeth Sheffer

New activities director still observing

Leadership development and Greek life keys for Constantine

By Christy Pilsucki

Among the new faces at the College is Director of Student Activities Mark Constantine.
Constantine left his previous position as director of student activities at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and came to the College in search of new opportunities.
"I had been there eight years and there was not a whole lot of place to move up. I did a lot there and wanted new challenges," Constantine said.
His position at the College, although bearing the same title as his former job, offers Constantine the combination of familiarity and novelty. According to Constantine, this position gives him the opportunity to continue working in the same capacity as he had at UT, but also presents fresh responsibilities.

"While I do a lot of the things here that I loved doing [at UT], like working with the Office of Volunteer Services, I also work with the College's clubs and organizations, Greek life and oversee publications in a broader sense, none of which I have done before," he said.
Having just arrived this summer, Constantine said he is still observing the campus before pinpointing what might need improving.
"It is still early on. As the new person on the job, you need to observe and listen as much as you can, and then talk with staff and students to decide what needs to be worked on," he said. "I work with the student groups on campus; I don't work alone. I want their input to make things happen."
Constantine did identify leadership development and Greek life as areas

where there is opportunity for growth.
"I think we can work with developing student leadership and making it more cohesive," Constantine said. "And now that we have a new, full-time Greek advisor, we have an opportunity to do things we haven't been able to do before."
During Constantine's free time, he enjoys outdoor activities such as hiking, golf and fresh water fishing, as well as music and the arts.
"Golf is my therapy. I put a lot of hours into my job and my work ethic is strong," he said. "Golf helps me to get out and forget about the world."
According to Constantine, the people are the best thing about the College.
"My staff was very welcoming to me from the very beginning. It is very important for a person who has worked somewhere else for eight years to come



Mark Constantine
Director of Student Activities

into such a welcoming environment," Constantine said. "I have also just begun to get to know the students since they came back and enjoy working with the student groups."
behind Pope.
"I was worried [during the VMI game]," receiver Billy Commons said. "I thought, 'If they keep going after our quarterbacks, who's gonna play next week?'"
Senior guard Dan Rossetini had the answer for Commons, a former high school quarterback.
"Dan said, 'If Pope gets hurt, you may have to play,'" Commons said. "And I thought, 'Oh, no, he's right!'"
Barring other unforeseen injuries, Fill should start, ankle permitting, in the team's following two to three games until Cook can make his return.
"We hope to have him [Cook] back in a matter of weeks," Laycock said. "Until then, we will look and see which quarterback is best prepared to play."

COOK

Continued from Page 1

girding for an undefeated season, W&M's hopes may have been dashed in the second quarter of Saturday's game against VMI.
That's when Cook, an All-American candidate at quarterback, hurt his MCL, a knee ligament.
After racking up 294 yards passing and connecting on three touchdown passes, Cook dropped back on a routine pass play to senior tailback Alvin Porch.
"After I released the ball, it felt like a good couple seconds," Cook said of the play. "Then someone rolled on my knee and I felt instant pain."
The "instant pain" turned out to be ligament and possible cartilage dam-

age caused by a helmet to the knee on a late hit.
Cook underwent surgery to correct the problem Tuesday. Doctors say in a best-case scenario, he will not return for three to four weeks.
"He was off to as good a start as any quarterback I've ever had here," Tribe head coach Jimmie Laycock said, high praise from a man who coached All-American Shawn Knight.
Cook earned Div. I-AA Offensive Player of the Week honors for last week's 353-yard performance. He had earned a 164.09 efficiency rating, going 67 for 102 attempts and 889 yards thus far this year.
If dealing with Cook's injury was tough for the Tribe, what happened in the fourth quarter was worse. Junior backup Steve Fill, who stepped in when Cook went down, planted his foot and

felt his ankle roll. In a matter of minutes, it was two up, two down.
Redshirt freshman Daron Pope took over, the game no longer in question.
Instead, the real question becomes who will start against New Hampshire Saturday.
Fill is questionable, his ankle still tender. He did not practice with the team this week, making a start even more doubtful. The final decision will not come until tonight, but Pope will most likely receive his first career start when the team takes the field in Durham, N.H.
"I think it will be all right," Fill said after the game. "I just twisted it to the side. I couldn't move it a whole lot [after it happened]."
The offensive line will probably be fiercely protective of its quarterback this weekend, with few other options

fulfilling his or her duty.
"If they're not doing their job as a class representative . . . then maybe they should step down," she said.
In other Assembly business at the Sept. 17 meeting:
■ Vice President for Liason Affairs Rhian Horgan announced the College will host a voter registration drive for Virginia residents from Sept. 22 to 26. Co-sponsored by the Assembly and

ASSEMBLY

Continued from Page 1

ber exceeds the limit of three unexcused absences, "he/she will be asked to come before the Executive Council to state why and offer a solution."
Snyder said a class has a right to know if its elected representative is not

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the drive will be held in the UC from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on those days.
■ Two representatives from Campus Fund Raisers, the outside group that works with the Assembly in coordinating the sale and distribution of yearly welcome and exam time care packages, invited students to "feel free to give us some feedback on the packages and the program."

All of the upperclassmen that chose to attend VMI made that decision before the Supreme Court ruled to allow females to attend. The reaction to the decision on campus was not positive.
"There were a lot of fired-up cadets," Jackson said. "A lot of people were upset that the tradition of all-males was going to be gone."
Jackson did say that he would have still attended VMI if he had to make the decision in hindsight.
The same day as the Homecoming game, five female athletes competed for VMI for the first time. The cross country runners ran at the UVa Invitational, a race won by W&M. VMI took 29th place.
Emily Van Arman, a runner for VMI, said to The Washington Post. "This is just another race. Out here, we're just a bunch of girls racing to see who is the best."
"They are trying to handle this as just a meet," VMI cross country coach Mike

The program "generates a lot of private money" that the Assembly can use to finance other activities, according to Patton.
A Campus Fund Raiser representative said since the program's inception at the College in 1990, the Assembly has garnered just under \$19,000 in profits.
"It's a great partnership and we enjoy it," representative Jeff Cole said.
Bozeman told the Post, "but they know this is the first time women have competed for VMI."
Cross country is expected to be the only sport in which VMI will field a women's team, but individuals are expected to compete in track and field and possibly rifle, swimming and tennis. The number of female athletes expected to compete is around 12.
"Next year, if we have enough girls, we might be able to start a softball or basketball team," Abrams said.
So far, more than 3,200 women have expressed an interest in attending VMI, up from 1,688 last year.
"What I think will be interesting," Jackson said, "will be the girls yelling at the rat guys next year, the girls in the leadership position."
"I know I made the right choice," Abrams said. "No matter how hard it is now, when we graduate, it will all be worth it."

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5-Year	4/7/94	4/96	4/9/94	5/15	N/A	N/A
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VMI

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"No one avoids [the women]," third classman Frank Jackson said. "They get as much as anyone else would. I just watch what I say more. I'm a little more cautious. Sure there's tension with the girls here, but between the rat line and the upperclassmen there's going to be tension, period."
On Aug. 29, an altercation ensued between a female rat, Angelica Garza, and an upperclassman. Garza said she hit the upperclassman because she felt that she was being unduly harassed on the rat line. She was suspended for two semesters.
"All we can say is that she made a mistake," Abrams said. "No matter who you are, they will take care of the situation fairly."

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The William and Mary Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association

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Are you straight?
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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



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Fight for your rights

...ship of Internet "smut" has become a...
 ...e. But we'd hardly call Walt Whitman's...
 ...s of Grass" smut.
 ...rding to a relatively new and completely...
 ...as Virginia law, state employees can't...
 ...sexually explicit" material on the Internet...
 ...their workplace.

This new law screams censorship. It's brought to you by the same narrow-minded people who banned "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and "The Catcher in the Rye" from your local library.

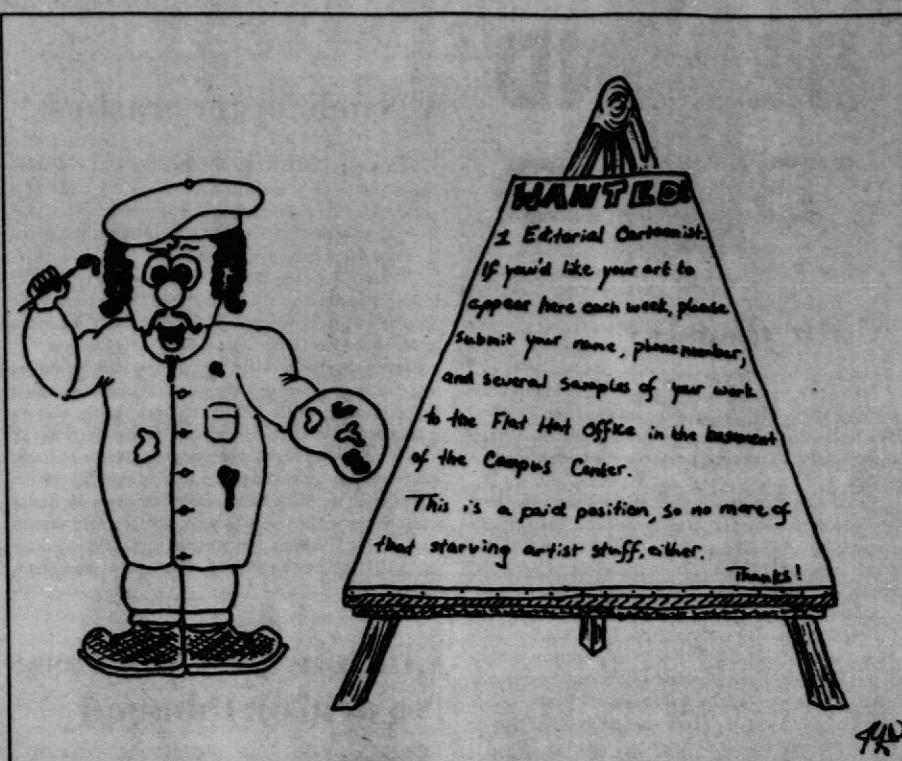
We thought the point of higher education was to expand your mind. As Meyers pointed out, professors can access the literary or artistic works in question at Swem or in their own personal collections. Why prevent them from looking at the same material on the Internet?

And we as students are not forbidden from accessing such Internet sites in our dorm rooms. Why should our professors — mature, educated adults — be prevented from viewing what they choose in the privacy of their own offices?

It's especially insulting that the state requires these mature, educated adults to ask permission before conducting important and legitimate research on the Internet.

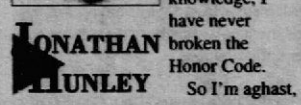
Who's to say what's "sexually explicit?" What makes one person blush furiously wouldn't phase someone else in the slightest. We're setting a dangerous precedent if we allow our government to dictate what is acceptable. Internet "smut" is only the beginning.

Bottom line: We, as citizens of the United States, have the right to say, write, or look at anything we choose. And we have the responsibility to defend those rights before we lose them.



Reading this is a violation

I'm not a very honorable person. I laugh at people when they drop food on the floor at the Caf. I make fun of others when they make dumb comments in class. And I've been known to insinuate that certain people's mothers wear combat boots.



JONATHAN HUNLEY
 So I'm aghast, as many are, at having the words to this little ditty hanging up around campus. As reported in last week's Flat Hat, 18-inch-by-24-inch plastic reprints of the honor pledge are the newest decoration to come to classroom walls. However, this bold new step made in the name of truth, justice and the Honor Council way prompts me to alert you, noble reader, to some little-known Honor Code violations. Here they are, in convenient list form, so if you can't find your own copy of this column, you can just look on your neighbor's paper:
 1. Skinny dipping in the Crim Dell without arm floaties for safety.

2. Going to the financial aid office and shouting, "SHOW ME THE MONEY!!!"
3. Disrespecting Ernestine.
4. Disrespecting Curtis The Singing Drink Guy.
5. Eating too many Rallyburgers at one sitting.
6. Eating too many burritos at one sitting.
7. Attending English class in a gorilla suit and demanding the professor give you a banana every time you answer a question correctly.
8. Yelling "FREE ICE CREAM AT BASKIN-ROBBINS!!!" at high noon in the UC in an attempt to clear the joint so you can pick up a "Tribes Burger" more quickly.
9. Streaking the Sunken Gardens.
10. Streaking the Caf.
11. Sitting in the front row whenever Chancellor Margaret Thatcher comes to campus and shouting, "That Maggie, she's one funky mama!!!"
12. Sliding a whoopee cushion under Thatcher's royal rump during commencement.
13. Listing this act under "Work Experience" on your resume.
14. Attending a major concert on campus.
15. Trying to find a resident parking spot closer than Toano.

16. Questioning the validity of paying Monroe Scholars \$2,000 a pop to drink beer at various points around the globe.
17. Toilet papering the president's house.
18. Taking too many chocolate chip cookies from the dessert line at the Caf.
19. Wandering in late to class, claiming that the sun dial is an hour off.
20. Administering a flying elbow to anyone who tries to disrupt your Slinky's journey down the UC's spiral staircase.
21. Hijacking a Green Machine and screaming "TAKE ME TO COSTA RICA. TAKE ME TO COSTA RICA!!!"
22. Actually cheering at football games.
23. Turning in a paper late and trying to use the old excuse that you wrote the first draft on an Eich-A-Sketch and your roommate shook it before you could hand it in.
24. Writing nonsensical columns in The Flat Hat.
25. Reading The Flat Hat. Jonathan Hunley is the executive editor of this newspaper. If his weekly column isn't an Honor Code violation in and of itself, it probably should be.

Petition for bins

Editor:
 ...hor of "Waste Not, Want Not" and "a student group to ...rd" to remedy the cessation ...g newspapers on campus.
 ...an atrocity that the College ...d to terminate such an ...dly practice.
 ...the William and Mary ...Organization, and our ...ual this semester is to locate ...sient vendor to recycle our ...nities of paper. We have ...ved in facilitating the ...program here, and have ...mediators between the ...dy and Marriott.
 ...e circulated a petition ...that the permanent ...f recycling coordinator be ...d within Facilities Manage- ...der to ensure the smooth ...of campus recycling and ...tion for Marriott to ...e the use of disposables. ...ly, we are asking for ...ur petition concerning ...per recycling; ask your ...Recycling Organization ...the hall.
 ...time being, students ...in changing this situation ...rt by calling 1-2274 ...Management) if their bins ...owing with newspapers.
 ...organizations such as Hall ...ould circulate petitions ...in Sam Sadler, vice presi- ...dent Affairs, of their ...ith the absence of newspa- ...His address is P.O. ...and letters may be sent ...terdepartmental mail.
 ...who are interested in ...ng in our activities should ...ie Delvoie (1-5372) or ...obs (1-4857) or attend our ...etings on Monday nights ...Small 238.
 ...Mara Jacobs
 ...M Recycling Organization



Campus improvements bewildering

...Times, they are a' changin' here at the fine College, and nowhere is it more evident than in the buildings around campus.
 Significant changes have been made to a number of College buildings and areas, and I'm the guy who's going to tell you all about them.
 First off, the infamous bulletin/markers boards ORL is supposed to post. I can personally attest that they are, in fact, being distributed — a bunch of board-attachment guys came to my apartment on Wednesday morning and affixed something to my door, singing unharmoniously all the while. That's the good news.
 The bad news is that, rather than a bright, shiny new markerboard on my apartment door, my roommates and I are now the proud owners of a big blue patch of burlap, which sort of resembles a bulletin board.
 It doesn't quite fit with the Ludwell decor, but, hey, we'll take what we can get.
 Interestingly enough, our neat new ... thing can't be accessed without a key to the building, so nobody can really read it or leave us messages on it anyway, but who am I to question the ORL thinktank?
 Maybe they'll fix the smell of natural gas that still wafts throughout

my humble abode. (Note to maintenance staff: We tried the parakeet — it's dead.)
 Another campus alteration I'm slightly puzzled by would be the new "sidewalk" leading to Jamestown Road on Campus Drive. A quick glance would lead one to believe that the College had added yet another brick walkway — but watch out there, bucko.
 A second glance will betray its true colors — the new walkway's actual asphalt cut out to look like bricks. Pretty tricky.
 Not that a walkway near Common Glory is a bad thing — in fact, it will keep us poor souls who pass there daily from being hit like stray animals.
 Yet another alteration to the fine College is the new look for Morton Hall — admittedly one of the ugliest places on campus.
 Now, it's also one of the fuzziest.
 A look at the newly-carpeted walls of Morton leads me to wonder exactly who posts enough fliers to merit a hallway-sized bulletin board.
 At least the new velcro walls will absorb the sounds of debating government majors and keep you warm in the wintertime.
 I hope the walls don't start shedding, though — people are getting sick enough already these days.
 Hey, this could provide UCAB with a new activity: "Velcro Jumping at Morton Night." Almost as fun as Alpha the Hypnotist, but without the innuendo.

Other various and sundry changes have been made across campus as well. New windows seem to be the only things that were cleaned over the summer at the Frat Complex — perhaps the College made a few bucks on the side storing barnyard animals there over the break.
 And one can't forget the random foliage added to the campus as part of the new beautification scheme.
 Thomas Jefferson looks a slight bit less stately with his new floral arrangement. And the new grass behind Tercentenary, Washington and Ewell halls is much nicer than the sand trap that was there in previous years.
 Too bad it will be littered with the bodies of poor souls who didn't quite complete their quest to toss out their trash come wintertime.
 Perhaps they can line a path with now-unrecyclable newspapers.
 All this talk of Old Campus leads me to my final, and favorite, campus alteration: The brand new McGlothlin-Street Hall.
 Never heard of it? You will. You've seen it already — it's our good friend Tercentenary Hall, now with a brand-spanking new and similarly tongue twisting name.
 Just when we'd all gotten used to saying the word "tercentenary," or at least used to generally ignoring it, we have a brand new title for an already-existing building.
 The idea of changing the name of a building that just received its first name two years ago leaves me with one all-important question.

Huh?
 I mean, was there something WRONG with Tercentenary Hall? Or would the College actually "gasp" cater to someone who gave us a truckload of cash?
 Now the people that brought you Plumeri Park, the Omohundro Institute for Early American History, or the Reeves Center couldn't possibly do something like that.
 Not that anyone was that attached to the name Tercentenary — but I've already heard people ask just where McGlothlin Street is.
 Maybe they'll just rename Campus Drive to allay confusion.
 So there's the latest batch of changes here on campus, odd and sordid as they are.
 Now all we have to do is figure out those bubbles in the Crim Dell — but maybe that's a job for another year.
 Greg Barber is the velcro editor of this newspaper. He hopes to invite everyone to the dedication of Barber Hall when he's rich and famous.

Apology for show

To the Editor:
 I am writing this letter on behalf of the University Center Activities Board Special Events Committee to apologize to those who were offended by Alpha the Hypnotist's show on Friday, Aug. 29.
 UCAB's goal is to provide quality entertainment for William and Mary and, in order to do this, we preview all the acts we bring to campus. This process helps us determine whether or not they would be appropriate for William and Mary.
 In the case of Alpha, we saw nothing in the tape his agency sent us that would be any indication that the show would be offensive. We would also like to apologize to the tech people, who were patient and cooperative despite Alpha's rude comments.
 We are currently making an effort to get Tom Deluca, the hypnotist we had last year, to fill the spot for next year. He is one of the best hypnotists in the college circuit and we received positive feedback about the show he performed here last year.
 We appreciate student feedback because it takes input to make our program successful.
 Amy Moeller
 UCAB Special Events Chair

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 The opinions editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat may not necessarily publish all submissions. Letters and columns should be fewer than three double-spaced pages.
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BEHIND 'B'RG

UN helicopter crashes

SARAJEVO, BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA — Twelve passengers were feared dead following the crash of a United Nations helicopter in war-ravaged Bosnia. Reported among the dead was a high-level German diplomat involved in the Balkan peace process.

Officials have called this accident the worst air disaster in the region since an airplane carrying former Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and several prominent American businessmen went down over Croatia early last year.

Shortly after the accident, which apparently also killed five American passengers, the cause remained uncertain. The downing of the helicopter came shortly after an announcement by Defense Secretary William Perry that all routine military air flights would be grounded for 24 hours, following three recent crashes involving such aircraft.

However, the suspension would not apply to flights scheduled in certain sensitive regions of the world, such as Iraq, and the UN flight which ended tragically in Bosnia did not fall under the jurisdiction of the United States military.

A Mir disaster

MOSCOW — The Russian space station Mir traveled uncomfortably close to an American satellite Tuesday. The near-collision occurred as the two speeding objects came within 1,600 yards of each other as both orbited the Earth.

Faced with a seemingly imminent collision, the crew aboard Mir sought refuge in the detachable Soyuz reentry capsule, from which point they could have accelerated away from the doomed craft in the event of an actual collision.

Satellite and space station alike were traveling at very high speeds. Russian and American space officials conflicted in reports about how close the two actually came to colliding. While Russian officials estimated the distance separating them to have been at around 520 yards, NASA officials stated that the figure was probably closer to double that amount.

Nevertheless, the incident clearly constitutes the closest the problem-plagued space station has come to collision in the whole of its 11-year mission.

Weld gives up fight for ambassadorship

WASHINGTON — Reacting to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chair's steadfast refusal to grant him confirmation hearings, former Massachusetts governor William Weld ended his quest Tuesday for confirmation as the American ambassador to Mexico.

Sen. Jesse Helms' (R-N.C.) insistence that Weld not receive hearings accentuated apparent divisions between conservative and moderate wings of the GOP.

Helms and other conservative leaders stated that their lack of support for the president's candidate for the position arose largely from the governor's lack of experience in the diplomatic field. However, many were also rankled by his liberal views on drugs and other social issues.

Drugs have loomed large in Mexican-American relations of late, as the United States recently accused its southern neighbor of being too lenient on drug smugglers.

Clinton to Congress: No deal on tobacco

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has stated his intention neither to endorse or insist that Congress pass a deal recently reached between state attorneys general and members of the tobacco industry.

Following a prolonged period of perusal and analysis, the president has decided to present broad outlines of what anti-tobacco legislation should contain to receive his signature, instead of urging both houses to pass the current deal.

These guidelines include imposing a \$1.50 tax on tobacco products, sanctioning tobacco companies if goals regarding reduction of teen smoking rates are not met, and giving the Food and Drug Administration jurisdiction over tobacco.

In addition to delivering these guidelines, the president would also advise Congress to nix a provision in the balanced budget agreement which would have compensated for the amount tobacco companies would have to spend on settlements under the deal.

Expressing his belief that both houses should take action when it comes to the tobacco issue, the president remarked, "We ought to get this legislation through Congress as quickly as we can."

— By Dan Ehlke

Student group protests against Guess company

By Alexandra Olson

Students at the College jumped into the labor rights movement Saturday when they protested against Guess clothing company at the Williamsburg Outlet Mall.

The protest, organized by the newly formed Tidewater Labor Support Coalition (TSLC), focused on Guess' reliance on sweatshop labor and federal wage and hour violations.

TSLC, only weeks old, will follow up Saturday's protest by holding a teach-in at the 10th Southern Labor Studies Conference, which the College hosts Sept. 25 to 28.

Saturday's protest, TSLC's first organized event, was a reaction to a national "day of conscience" called by the Union of Needle Industrial and Textile Employees against Guess.

"Guess charges high prices for their clothes, but its contractors won't even pay workers the minimum wage," said Jennifer Luff, a graduate student and founding member of TSLC. "We want Guess to know that as students and consumers, we won't tolerate its exploitation of employees."

A manager at the Guess outlet store in Williamsburg Outlet Mall had no comment on the incident.

The protest lasted about two hours mid-morning Saturday and had 30 participants, including College students, assistant history professors Cindy Hahamovitch and Scott Nelson and their three-year-old son, and a few Williamsburg residents.

TSLC founding member and graduate student James Spady said the protest was "energetic and positive."

"We were very loud," he added.

Cars honked and waved at the protesters and a number of people stopped to ask for flyers and more information about Guess' labor practices, according to TSLC members.

The mall's security surprised the protesters with their quick reaction, asking them to move away from the sidewalk and street and position themselves in

front of the Guess store out of concern for traffic problems, according to TSLC members.

TSLC members said the attention they received from security only drew more focus to the protest. They were happy to be placed in front of the store, TSLC members added.

Members of the Feminist Student Union and the Young Democrats joined TSLC for the protest.

"Labor rights matter to many different types of constituencies," said Luff, who described TSLC as a "loose coalition" not meant to include only College students or professors.

"It's not just a student group or a [College] group," said Luff.

TSLC formed as a reaction to "expressed interest" in the labor movement by students and professors at the College over the past few years.

Luff said she was inspired to form the coalition after attending Union Summer, an annual event organized by the AFL-CIO designed to involve young people in the labor movement.

"It was inspirational for me to realize how frustrated workers are and how little power they see for themselves," said Luff.

Luff added that there "aren't lots of avenues already open" for college students to participate in the labor movement and the coalition is designed to "create those avenues."

Future activities of TSLC may include targeting Nike and holding a debate between a member of the Democratic Party and the Labor Party about the necessity of a labor party.

"Nike has the same [labor practices] as Guess, only overseas," said Anthony Destefanis, a graduate student and member of TSLC.

On Sept. 28 TSLC will hold a roundtable meeting as part of the Southern Labor Studies Conference allowing the group to recruit new members, "get ideas and strategies out on the table," and serve as a sort of official founding of the group.

The teach-in, entitled "Organizing Strategies for the 21st Century," TSLC is organizing for the conference will feature speakers Chris Townsend of the United Electrical Workers and Tanya Wallace of the AFL-CIO.

The Southern Labor Studies Conference was originally designed to "determine what the relationship between universities and the labor movement ought to be," according to Hahamovitch, who volunteered the College for the 10th conference and is now organizing the event.

The conference will address such issues as teaching labor history at the university, middle and high school levels, labor movements and political parties in the United States, Great Britain and Canada, and the experience of interracial unionism in the South.

Highlights of the conference include a reading by UVA English professor Deborah E. McDowell of her memoir "Leaving Pipe Shop: Memories of Kin," about growing up in a black steelworkers community and the death of her father from asbestos, and a film, "The Global Assembly Line," both to be held at Tucker Auditorium.

The conference's keynote speaker will be Maria Patricia Fernandez-Kelley, a sociology professor at Princeton University.

Hahamovitch expects about 150 people from outside the College to participate in the conference and hopes to attract many students as well.

She hopes hosting the conference at the College will "make students at least more aware of the world of work [and] inspire students to be more involved [in the labor movement]."

"These are exciting times for the labor movement, which has been in decline since 1981," said Hahamovitch.

"It's quite possible that we're in a period when things are going to turn around."

Hahamovitch described the College as being "very supportive" of the conference and said that many of the College's departments have contributed to the event.



"A Dialogue with Lady Thatcher"

Saturday, September 27, 1997
10:15 a.m. at W&M Hall

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to this special Family Weekend event. In addition to bringing greetings to students and their families, Lady Thatcher will address questions from the audience. The program is free to the William and Mary community, but tickets are required for admission. Tickets may be picked up at following locations: The University and Campus Center desks, residence hall duty offices, graduate deans offices, individual departments in Arts and Sciences, and the Student Affairs Office in the Campus Center.

LOOKING Back

view of this week in the history of the College, as told in the pages of The Flat Hat
By Jessica Cordes

1931
er to the editor, "Just-a-gained of unfair treatment of the women on campus. Many of our co-eds are of a lovable character, to me that many of the co- in Jefferson, Barrett and ls are slightly, just a little most rude! Some of them use to give me even an sidewalk, and push me er."

1951
◆The cafeteria, more commonly known as the Wigwam, announced improvements in the dining hall. Waiter schedules were being changed to facilitate "efficient clean-up of tables," and a display of packaged potato chips was added to the selection of food. An ad encouraged students to "Try Our DELICIOUS SHRIMP With Tartar Sauce."

1970
◆A new curfew plan was announced in an attempt to give the College's women "more freedom." Under the new system, security clerks (male graduate students) were assigned to each of the women's residences. If students wished to be out past curfew but home before 6 a.m., they had to sign out a green "late" card. However, women were not allowed to leave their own dormitories or enter another dorm after curfew.

◆A College pub opened up behind the Campus Center, giving students "something else to do in Williamsburg after 11 p.m." It featured sandwiches at reduced rates, along with beer at one-third the prices in town. The pub featured a jukebox and live entertainment, and the pub owner even had plans to install a walk-in cooler. The pub was later named the Hoi Polloi, meaning "the people, the multitude, the masses."

◆In an effort to crack down on campus rebels, city patrolmen began to order students to "get off" the College walls. Apparently there was no official city statute prohibiting "wall-sitting," but a city patrolman told some offenders, "Gentlemen, we don't tolerate sitting on the wall." Students protested the orders, claiming that the walls were College property.

◆Fashions Unlimited of New York presented a "sneak preview of fall fashions for the college co-ed" at PBK Hall. Models for the show were female students who tried out; representatives from the agency said that William and Mary girls make the "best models we have ever seen." Most of the women agreed the new dresses were too short and over-large sleeves with jeweled jeans "met with complete disfavor."

Center floor project nearing completion

Center basketball court will soon have a new floor. The project, which will not be completed for another week or two, is being completed by Rec Center staff. The floor repairs, which began in August, are lacking only a few finishing coats.

Once the gym is reopened, its hours will be the same as the Rec Center. No reservations required.

-Michael Risen

News In Brief

Assembly chooses Judicial Council members

At its Sept. 17 meeting, the Student Assembly executive council confirmed nominees for the 1997-98 Judicial Council. Members are: sophomores Angela Cioffi, Jeff Palmore, Jessica Trent and Glen Wrenschack. Junior members are: Hillary Browne, Reagan Clynne, Bill Molino and Brandon Woodard. Senior members are: Erin Clark, Anne Marks, Kristen Pagelton and Monica Vir, with one senior vacancy yet to be filled.

"We didn't have as many senior applicants as we would have liked," Vice President for College-Wide Concerns Len Smedley said.

Smedley added that criteria for selection include ability to represent objectively and the ability to represent oneself when faced with a situation that requires objectivity, such as the nomination of a friend. She said the selection committee looked for students who were objective, fair and involved in campus activities.

ERNESTINE

Continued from Page 1

Marriott perhaps could not make.

"We felt like we were really putting our reputations on the line," she said.

After last semester, Jackson said she called Marriott to inquire about working at the College over the summer, but officials told her they didn't have any positions open.

"Until this Monday, I had not worked since the day before graduation," she said.

And, Jackson said, before the first day of classes she was not called about working this semester. She didn't get in touch with Marriott until the beginning of this month.

"I felt like it was more of a runaround," Jackson said.

Jim Holdren, the food service director at the UC's food court, said during the summer Marriott often operates at a monetary loss and he could employ only "essential" workers, such as cooks.

Since Jackson had been a hostess last semester and not one of his employees, it took him a while to get in touch with her.

But Holdren said he doesn't want to dwell on the past. He told Jackson he's just glad to have her back.

"I said, 'Ernestine, you have a great rapport with the students. You have a talent with the students. I want you back with them,'" he said.

Jackson said she doesn't mean to publicly bash Marriott, but she has had trouble with its management in the past.

A little over two years ago, she said, she was moved from full-time to part-time

status because management officials told her they didn't have enough work for her to do.

"In fact, they brought in new people in positions I could have filled," Jackson said.

William and Mary Dining Services General Manager Jim Fjellstul said he had no knowledge of this decision because he wasn't working at the College then. This is his first semester on campus.

Jackson also said she has been reprimanded in the past for doing such things as letting students enter dining halls without their ID cards and allowing students to eat for free.

"They were like, 'rules are rules and you don't follow rules,'" she said.

Jackson admits that she has looked past some of Marriott's rules, and she said she can't justify her actions.

But sometimes she would get students to donate meals to other students. And other times she would pay for students' meals out of her own pocket, she said.

Basically, she just doesn't want customer service to be viewed as onerous.

"I don't like the idea that they're trying to make me out to be the bad guy," she said of Marriott officials.

Holdren said when employees get into situations where they have to make decisions about issues such as ID cards, they should seek help.

"When these times occur, they need to access manager knowledge," he said.

This semester, the boisterous Jackson said she won't necessarily do one job at the UC; she'll help out all around.

"I'll probably work wherever they need me," she said.

And although she misses her co-workers

at the Caf, Jackson said the UC is her favorite dining hall to work in because of its lively environment.

"The atmosphere is exciting," she said. "That's a way to describe it."

With Marriott's contract expiring soon, Jackson said she would want to work at the College even if another company took over food service.

Before coming back to work for Marriott this year, Jackson worked at The Second St. Restaurant and Tavern as a waitress, a job which she'll continue part-time during the school year.

Jackson joked that the staff at Second St. had to get used to her outrageous style.

"The other waiters say 'You scare me to death. I know you're gonna drop that tray,'" she said.

But while Jackson said she likes working at Second St., she told owner Mickey Chohany she had to return to the College.

"I said, 'I have to go back because the kids are looking for me,'" Jackson said.

But Chohany told Jackson she should stay.

"He said, 'They'll come here. Just let them know you're here,'" Jackson said.

Fjellstul said people began asking him where Jackson was before he even knew anything about her.

"So she was very missed for a time period," he said.

And the miscommunication surrounding Jackson's return notwithstanding, Fjellstul said the good news is that Jackson's back.

"She's a very big asset to us," he said of Jackson.

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Oliver Stone

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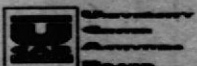
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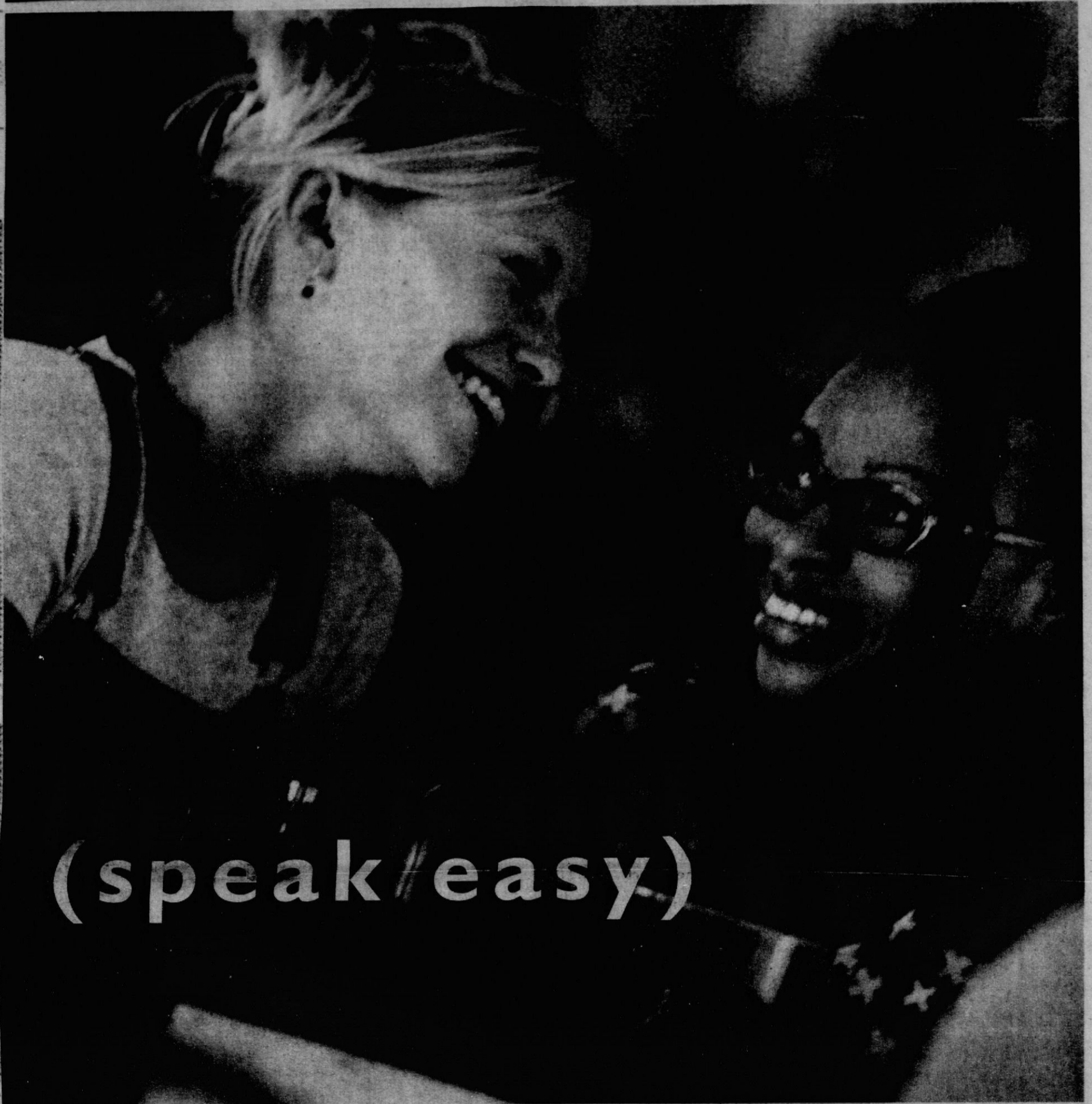
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Variety

Feminist performers split from tradition

Theater troupe seeks to transcend typical gender roles in one-night-only performance

By Lauren Young

Vaudeville, cabaret, popular culture and performance art are together in one show for one night only.

Saturday, Phi Beta Kappa will play host to two solo performances in one event. The performers, Lois Weaver and Peggy Shaw, will each present their works through their Obie Award-winning feminist theater company, Split Britches.

The New York theater scene inspired the founding of the feminist theater troupe. Weaver and Shaw both worked as members of the Spiderwoman Company, a racially diverse women's theater group, but both artists felt the need to tell their own stories in their own ways.

In 1981, the two women branched off to form a new company, Split Britches.

"We were not satisfied with the traditional roles which were being allotted to us," Weaver said. "Split Britches was an aesthetic outgrowth of Spiderwoman Company, only we work differently in similar subjects."

Ann Elizabeth Armstrong, a professor of theater and speech, described the works as autobiographical solo performance pieces.

"They take personal anecdotes and dramatize them to see their implications within society," she said.

Armstrong defined feminist theater as any type of performance that has an awareness of stereotypes, both racial and sexual.

How society constructs people and dictates how they should act is another focus of a feminist theater troupe.

"It tends to explore things not traditionally represented," she said.

Weaver agreed with Armstrong's interpretation of feminist performance. Her purpose in founding Split Britches



Lois Weaver, the Hunt-Scammon chair for 1997 in the theatre and speech department, will be performing "Faith and Dancing: Mapping Femininity and Other Natural Disasters." Her performance involves the search for understanding and expressing femininity not just in terms of biology.

was not to preach political rhetoric, but to provide an outlet for expression, she said.

"It is all about people being able to develop to their full potential. We are a group of women just trying to find a new way to be the best we can be," she said.

"The works come first, the politics are secondary."

Split Britches is based in New York City and London, and has performed internationally. After winning the Obie Award for sustained excellence

in 1986 and again in 1991 for best ensemble performance, an anthology of Split Britches plays has been published by Routledge. Edited by Sue Ellen Case, "Split Britches: Lesbian Practice, Feminist Performance" is available for interested readers.

Shaw's work is entitled "You're Just Like My Father," which depicts growing up "butch" in the 1950s, she said.

The premise of the piece is a comment her mother had once made: "You look just like your father."

Shaw leads the performance through memories of her working class childhood and adolescence, as well as memories of her parents. All the while, she is literally slipping in and out of her father's clothing, from his boxer shorts to his G.I. uniform.

Weaver's tale, "Faith and Dancing: Mapping Femininity and Other Natural Disasters," is also a story of growing up. A self-described "outlaw feminist," Weaver's interest lies in what makes someone feminine and how they express themselves, regardless of biology. The driving force behind her piece is the concept of the creative and destructive powers associated with being a woman.

Growing up in Southwestern Virginia, Weaver recounts her development from Southern Baptist cheerleader to "femme lesbian." The setting of her piece is vital to understanding her motivations.

She considers Southwestern Virginia



Peggy Shaw will be performing "You're Just Like My Father," a depiction of growing up "butch," as she said, in the 1950s.

It is about taking charge as the subject rather than as the object. It is not sexually explicit, it's just being naked.

—Lois Weaver, performer

Miss America pageant: rally up

The Miss America pageant is finally gone ahead and we're baring more skin! So, where do we go from here?

Likely the mom of a bikini clad contestant

list of papers, quizzes and tests, which the College is oh-so-vigilant in administering, many found themselves taking a moment to pause from their daily load of work to stop and enjoy a national pastime.

Yes, the Miss America pageant has come and bringing with it all the harmony and puppies for the at it always promises.

luck this year was over the wing, marauding, highly consue that every Miss America is biting her press-on nails bare or not to bare your

ANT, Page 11

stening Post provides ear for students

Cissel

tine of classes, practices, jobs, club meetings, pams occur daily, and they a great deal of scheduled are busy. It's not surpris- dents have a lot on their

ening Post, a new feature, offers all students an op- o pause for a moment and anything they like. Sta- he University Center next staircase. The Listening n from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on and Wednesdays.

udents — whether headed oxes, the study lounge or have already noticed this among the poster, jewelry card sales tables.

indman of the Wesley n and Campus Ministries he Listening Post's spon- nization, recognizes that of having an open forum to listening is in some sense cultural."

s the point of this?" said some people may ask. social environment, we are ight how to speak and ex- selves persuasively and con- but there is little attention rd the need to listen and ners."

stening Post offers recep- ants from four campus min- well as trays of free fresh d peanuts. Snacking and e both encouraged.

Listening Post provides ear for students



Molly Bloom/The Flat Hat

David Hindman of the Wesley Foundation and Campus Ministries United talks to senior Ben Wylie at the Listening Post in the UC lobby. Students can stop by during lunch on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

First appearing in 1979 as a graduate level research project by a student in the psychology department of the University of Denver, The Lis-

tening Post has since greatly ex- panded. There are now well over 100 Listening Posts located at libraries, hospitals and colleges around the

country. About 10 colleges in Vir- ginia sponsor posts on their cam- See POST, Page 11

Peak performance: Professors name summit after College

By Kelli Alices

Love can move mountains, but this summer kinesiologists Ken Kambis and Kim Whitley showed love for one's school can name one, too.

The professors named a peak in Colorado after the College — William and Mary Peak.

Kambis and Whitley climbed the highest mountain in Colorado, Mt. Elbert, as part of an expedition with 35-year-old climber and College benefactor Jack Borgenicht.

The purpose of the climb was to prepare Borgenicht to take on Africa's tallest mountain next year.

Borgenicht is participating in a study led by Kambis, which aims to determine the effect of exercise on the lung capacity of senior citizens.

Kambis has found that, although Borgenicht has

chronic lung problems, he was able to regain some lung capacity.

The exercise seemed to rejuvenate Borgenicht. He can perform more rigorous physical activities and has stood up relatively well to high altitudes.

On the Mt. Elbert expedition, Borgenicht rode up the mountain on horseback while Kambis, with the help of Whitley, performed pulmonary tests.

I would like to see William and Mary alumni go out there as a group to maintain the trail.

—Ken Kambis, kinesiologist professor

While

Borgenicht rested on Mt. Elbert, Kambis and Whitley hiked to a nearby unnamed peak.

Upon reaching the peak's 14,154-foot summit,

Kambis planted a green and gold flag and christened the geographic feature William and Mary Peak.

The professors also left a registration box containing a leather book.

See PEAK, Page 10

Variety Calendar Sept. 19-25

Friday
Sept. 19

INSTANT CAREER SERVICES. Will you have a good job when you graduate? Will you have any job when you graduate? Will you graduate? No one knows what the future holds, except for the palm reader who will be predicting tonight at Lodge 1. Make sure the lines on your hands are really clear and head over to this UCAB sponsored event, which begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Saturday
Sept. 20

NICE PANTS. The William and Mary Theatre Department presents "Split Britches." Lois Weaver will present "Faith and Dancing" while Peggy Shaw will perform "You're Just Like My Father." These plays will take place at PBK Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5. Call 221-2674 for more information.

SURVEYSAYS. The preliminary rounds of "Family Feud" begin tonight at Lodge 1. Groups of four will compete against each other in this take-off on the popular television game show. There is no admission charge for this event, which begins at 8 p.m.

Sunday
Sept. 21

STICKBALL. The women's field hockey team entertains the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest today on Busch Field. Come support the team as they take on this tough ACC opponent. The action starts at 1 p.m. There is no admission charge for this game.

Monday
Sept. 22

ALIEN NATION. Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones try to defend the Earth from alien attackers in "Men In Black," this year's summer blockbuster. This hi-tech, explosion-filled movie plays at the Williamsburg Theatre tonight through Thursday night at 7. Admission is \$4.50 for students.



Tuesday
Sept. 23

I'LL KOLYA. UCAB's film of the week, "Kolya," mocks New Yorkers and their speaking accents. Allegedly, it also includes some criticism of new New York Jets coach Bill Parcells. Bring \$2 to the UC Auditorium to see this movie, which is actually a story about a Czech man who is left to raise an orphaned Russian boy as his own son. The start time is 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Sept. 24

KICKBALL. The nationally ranked women's soccer team begins its conference schedule tonight against UNC-Wilmington on the turf of Busch Field. Kickoff time is 7 p.m. There is no admission charge for students.

Thursday
Sept. 25

OBSESSIVE-COMPULSIVE SPEAKER. The American Studies Program, along with the Southern Labor History Conference, presents Maria Patricia Fernandez-Kelly from Princeton University, who will present the keynote address: "Organizing the Unorganized: Past and Present, Locally and Globally." This lecture will take place at 8 p.m. in the Fort Magruder Conference Center.

Next Week ...

W&M UNPLUGGED. UCAB presents acoustic guitarist Eric McKeown, who will perform at Lodge 1 on Sept. 28. There is no admission charge for this event, which begins at 9 p.m.

DAY TRIPPING. The Mayo Island Music Festival will be held in Richmond on Sept. 27. Among the bands playing at this outdoor concert will be Wilco, Squirrel Nut Zippers and G. Love and Special Sauce. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door and festivities begin at noon.

— Collected, Collated and Compiled by Sachin Shenolikar

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

Douglas plays 'The Game' well

By J.D. Berkley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Submitted for your consideration: the career of one David Fincher, director of "The Game," and, judging from his cinematic output thus far, a man in touch with the dark regions of his psyche. He began his work in music videos, giving MTV stylish heavy-rotation staples like Madonna's "Express Yourself" clip. But even as a struggling young director, he showed a dissatisfaction with the generic and a fondness for outlaw macabre chic.

He directed the legendary, never-broadcast Nine Inch Nails' "Happiness In Slavery" video — basically, a gruesome snuff film rip-off set to Trent Reznor's pounding industrial clatter that ranks as one of the most horrifying pieces of filmmaking I've ever endured. Borrowing from pop-art clichés and hard-core pornography, the "Happiness In Slavery" clip draws you into a fully realized sadomasochistic atmosphere even as you recoil in disgust at the performance artist slowly eviscerating himself through a meat grinder.

Anyone who could make such an unrelentingly ghastly spectacle watchable possesses a special, albeit deranged, talent.

Fincher brought that talent to Hollywood in 1994, making "Alien 3" his kind of movie — a violent thriller suffused with existential dread. Fans of the series revolted, critics sneered, and Fincher's ability became a serious question mark in the minds of studio executives.

Fincher had to beg producers for his next job, and repeatedly argued with management. He wanted them to let him do things his way, especially over an ending that nearly everyone involved in the production who went on record thought was unbearably depressing. The result: 1995's pop masterpiece "Seven," a brooding, psychopathic reverie that managed to hook moviegoers even as it turned their insides out.

The success of "Seven" saved Fincher's career, but it also illustrated that this director might have the knack the great ones have of bringing the mainstream to him. "Seven," with its appalling gore, should not have been a hit.

Neither should "The Game," Fincher's latest foray into the fears and doubts of 90s America, starring Michael Douglas. But I suspect it will be, thanks to Fincher's confident touch, a maniacally devious script and a superb performance by Douglas that lends the film the human dimension it had to have in order not to completely flip out.

Douglas plays Nicholas Van Orton, an insanely wealthy San Francisco investment banker who has cut himself off emotionally from the world. His father committed suicide when Nicholas was a teenager, and as a not-terribly-surprising result, Nicholas arranges his life studiously in order to avoid surprises and personal entanglements. The only human tie he still maintains is with his brother, Conrad (Sean Penn, in a relatively straightforward cameo), the family ne'er-do-well who spends his time between stints in rehab searching for his niche. For Nicholas' 48th birthday, Conrad gives him a gift certificate for a company called Consumer Recre-

and more importantly, exactly what he will do when confronted with a new turn in the game. Preposterous in the abstract, certainly, but not nearly so on screen. Fincher and his writers smartly put Van Orton at the center of every scene — for the audience, there's no one else to cling to, no one else whose actions and words can be taken at face value. As his life unravels, Van Orton's paranoia becomes ours. The film takes on a strangely intimate sense of urgency, as we in the audience watch everything onscreen, unsure of where the next twist will come from or where it will lead, playing blindman's bluff with our eyes wide open.

I'm not sure the film would work without Douglas in the leading role. More than any other actor of his generation, Douglas is attracted to characters and films that focus on the anxieties of middle-class white Americans, be they the changing nature of gender politics ("Disclosure"), corporate greed ("Wall Street"), or the possibilities of rage and burnout ("Falling Down").

For a culture subjected to psychological inventories, PIN numbers and constant surveillance, Nicholas Van Orton's dilemma makes sense, and Douglas is the right actor to make sense of it. Douglas strips away his character's icy veneer, displaying more honest humanity as his life spins farther out of his control. The scene in which Van Orton has to ask the patrons of a bordertown diner for a ride back to San Francisco could have been glossed over as a plot point, but Douglas invests in it such a needy weariness that it stands as the emotional highlight of the movie.

While watching "The Game," I was struck by its adherence to the formula of the great Hitchcock films, most notably "North by Northwest." That paranoid classic involved a man caught up in a sinister "game" he is told nothing about. But in "North by Northwest," identity is incidental; in "The Game," a film made for our more self-centered times, identity is the whole point.

Now, David Fincher is no Alfred Hitchcock. But he has a sense of the master's values, his style, and his evilly playful spirit. Check out Van Orton's "conversation" with journalist Daniel Schorr if you don't believe me.

That's the game — finding the empty spaces in your heart using the clues the company throws at you.

ation Services, which specializes in the words of one satisfied customer that Nicholas talks to, in "providing whatever's missing in your life." Of course, the company doesn't tell you what it is that you lack, or how they mean to provide it. That's the game — finding the empty space in your heart using the clues the company throws at you. Van Orton doesn't think much of it until he finds a clown dummy dressed up like his father lying in the very place where his father died. And the clown has a key in its mouth.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR THE OBVIOUS ...



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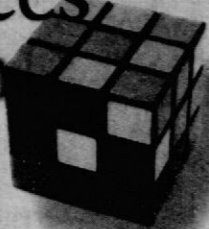
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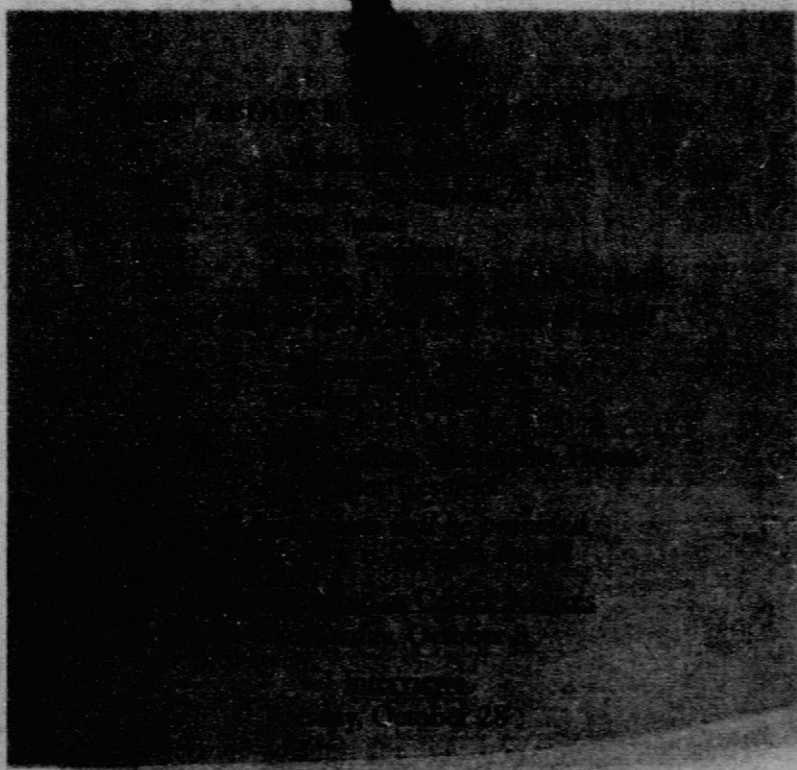
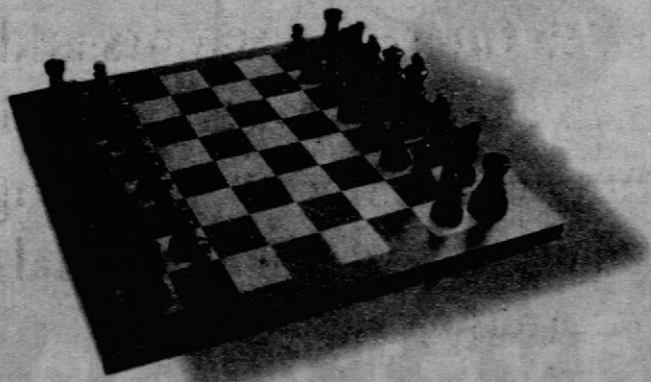
JUST ONE PRICE

Waterhouse
Water



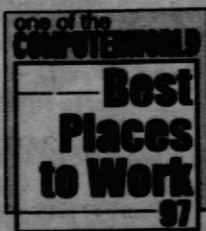
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YOUR TEAM IS WAITING



Price Waterhouse



Schapiro nurtures artistic growth

By David Terry
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

A modern-day Johnny Appleseed in the field of feminist art, Miriam Schapiro visits the College this week to continue fostering the growth of female artists.

Appropriately nicknamed "Mimi Appleseed," Schapiro will speak and offer workshops for students interested in carrying on the new tradition of discovering the female identity through artwork.

Schapiro's visit allows students and local residents to meet and work with an accomplished contemporary artist. Each year the College's Muscarelle Museum of Art seeks such an artist to benefit the growth of young artists on campus and in the community.

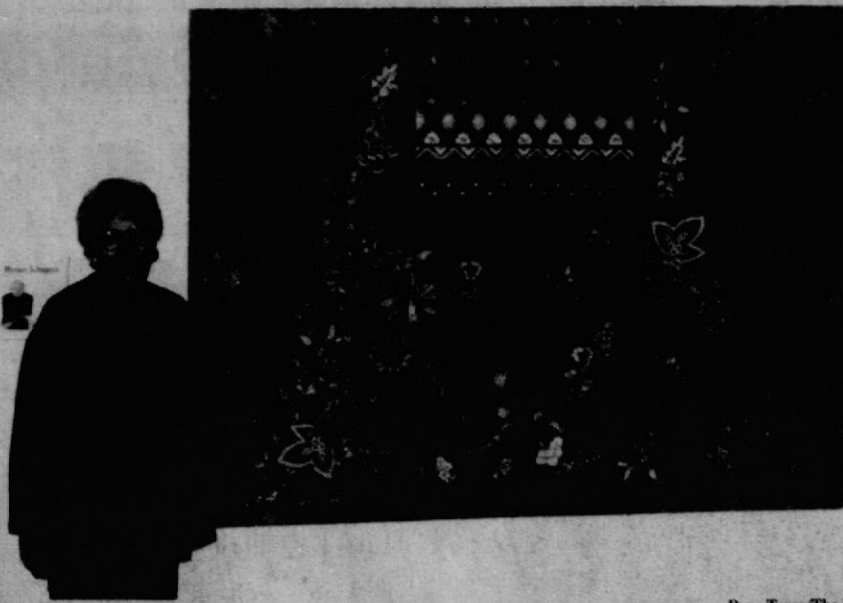
The Master Class, which Schapiro will be teaching at the Muscarelle, is entitled "Celebrating Our Lives," and will explore the creation of hand-made books.

In her lecture Wednesday, called "A Life in Art," Schapiro outlined for the audience the sum of her life's work and what it has meant for her and women everywhere, from the United States to Russia.

"Out of college, I came into the art world, which was a very exclusive world, and what I've tried to do with my work and my life is to make art more democratic and more inclusive," she said.

Schapiro's academic credentials are extensive. She studied art at the University of Iowa, receiving a bachelor of arts degree, a master of arts degree and finally a master of fine arts degree.

Founding the feminist art program at the California Institute of the Arts with a colleague, Schapiro became a frontrunner for the feminist art move-



Miriam Schapiro, a pioneer in feminist art, will be teaching workshops in the creation of hand-made books as part of a visiting artist program at the Muscarelle Museum of Art. Her visit will last until Sunday.

ment. "It was a radical program at Cal. Arts," she said in her lecture. "There was a point where we had to separate the women from the men, so that the women felt that they could be perfectly honest with each other."

It was out of this program that Schapiro became involved in the construction of "Womanhouse," a still-talked-about project of the early 70s, when she was 48 years old.

Renting an old, abandoned mansion, Schapiro and a group of her students sought to outfit the house as an expression of what it meant to be a woman.

Starting in the kitchen, the students decorated with mostly plastics — everything from the kindly donated curtains to the breast-shaped ornaments which adorned the ceiling. As always, the focus was on relationships relevant to the room in question.

"We sat on the floor in a circle and talked about what the kitchen meant to us," she said. "When it came to the question of love between a mother and daughter, was the bottle of milk half-empty or half-full?"

This technique is called "consciousness raising," where art is inspired by

the personal experiences and sentiments of the artists involved.

"Womanhouse" was a revolutionary success for its time period. Magazines such as "Lifetime" ran features on it, PBS filmed a special, and even representatives from Encyclopedia Britannica paid a visit.

"Everybody came to 'Womanhouse' because it was so fresh and new," Schapiro said. "The whole thing was a process about finding out who we were as women."

This desire for introspection has helped make Schapiro's work, both in art and in life, a success. She introduced a feel of sentimentality into the rigid, economic art of modern times, softening the edges with expressions of home through quilting, needlework and, of course, painting.

Her art is very much a collage of her own life experiences as a woman, yet still maintains an atmosphere of universality which has made her popular with other woman artists and respected by the art community as a whole.

Schapiro breathes new life into the expression "Art imitates life," and has devoted her life to the propagation of her art and, more importantly, the confidence it is meant to give to women

everywhere.

In her travels, she shared her insights into the phenomenon of being a woman, and women would share with her their doilies, handkerchiefs and keepsakes, which Schapiro would later include in her artwork. It is in this way that she affectionately earned the nickname "Mimi Appleseed."

Schapiro is represented in more than 50 public collections, including the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City.

Her workshops at the Muscarelle over the course of this week will emphasize the same techniques, such as consciousness raising, to influence a younger generation of artists. Participants' hand-made books will be inspired by events from their own lives. By collating the sentiments they hold dear, they will shed new light on the universality of the human experience.

On Sunday, there will be a closing reception in the museum at 4 p.m. The reception will be held to honor Schapiro and the workshop participants, while affording them the opportunity to display their works from the class. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

PEAK

Continued from Page 7

The inscription in the book reads: "On August 21, 1997, the Borgenicht research team raised the flag of the College of William and Mary at this sight to claim in the name of the College of William and Mary a place for alumni and friends to know as William and Mary Peak in the great state of Colorado. From this day forward, alumni and friends of the College of William and Mary will have a place in common to visit and record their thoughts and journey in a register to be kept at this site for such purposes."

Kambis left his name and phone number with the register so that he can be notified when it is full.

That may take a while, however, since the trail across the peak's summit, the Black Cloud Trail, is rigorous, steep and is not a frequently traveled route to Mt. Elbert.

Kambis would like to increase the traffic on Mt. William and Mary by helping the forest service keep the trail clean and free of debris.

"I would like to see William and Mary alumni go out there as a group to maintain the trail," he said.

Since the peak will, in all likelihood, be permanently associated with the College, Whitley said visitors should make sure the peak stays in good condition.

"It would be reasonable to expect people to keep it sparkling," Whitley said.

Kambis is currently taking the necessary steps to have the peak officially named Mt. William and

Mary, with William and Mary Peak as a fallback name. He has filed an application with the U.S. Board on Geographic Names and awaits their decision. The process can take up to six months.

The most difficult part of officially naming a geographic feature is receiving local support for the chosen moniker, according to Kambis. It would also be helpful, he said, if College alumni in the area wrote letters to the editors of local newspapers in support of Mt. William and Mary.

The peak is close to the Collegiate Wilderness Area, which consists of several peaks named for various schools. Mt. Harvard is the highest collegiate peak and the second highest mountain in the state of Colorado. Mt. Yale and Mt. Princeton are the second and third highest collegiate peaks.

Mt. William and Mary would be the fourth-highest peak in Colorado named after a college.

The College's kinesiology department takes classes on trips to various parts of the country to find the most ideal environment for their activity.

Whitley said that "taking an advanced backpacking class to William and Mary Peak would be appropriate."

Freshman backpacking student Stefan Mullinnix looked forward to seeing William and Mary Peak.

"Going to Mt. William and Mary would be an excellent experience," she said. "I would love to hike to the top of a mountain named for my school and disappear into the beautiful wilderness."

BRITCHES

Continued from Page 7

a source of self, using it as a metaphor for her deceased mother as well as her own femininity.

"I tend to use mapmaking as a metaphor, for what I learned from my mother and from the physical world, both as driving forces in my life," she said. "There is something inescapable about being southern, something that is just interwoven in life."

Weaver's tale maps the transfer of her faith in God and the church to faith in the female body, as she evolves from a young evangelist to an aging exhibitionist.

"This was created with love," she said. "It is about me wanting to tell my story."

Both performances contain nudity and adult situations, which Armstrong describes as very intense.

"This aspect of how performers expose themselves make the performances very appealing," she said. "It is hard not to respond favorably to performers baring their souls."

Weaver said there are several aspects of her work that could be particularly thought-provoking.

Her performance is circular and associative rather than linear, which can be disorienting for the audience. She is also critical of her experiences in the Baptist Church, exploring contradictions between what was preached and what was practiced.

Of the nudity issue, Weaver said, "It is about revelation, not shock."

She uses a striptease in a metaphorical sense, as she strips off her clothes and her Southern education and background.

"It is about taking charge as the subject rather than as the object," she said. "It is not sexually explicit, it's just being naked."

Weaver, the Hunt-Scammon Chair for 1997, is presently teaching two courses in the theatre department, one in solo performance composition and the other in Southern Gothic literature.

Following the performances, a reception for Shaw and Weaver, hosted by the Women's Studies Program, will be open to the audience. Admission is \$5, and tickets went on sale Monday. Call 221-2674 for ticket reservations.

RUSH

Fall Fraternity Rush continues this week with Smokers on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23rd and 24th, even if you missed the Open Houses last week.

Tuesday, September 23rd: Front Row
Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Rho.

Wednesday, September 24th: Back Row
Sigma Nu, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Phi.

Rush is for everyone.

If you have any questions, call Brian McCann (221-5990) or Brad Arkin (258-0533)

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FALL FITWELL STUDIO FITNESS CLASS SCHEDULE



The College Of William & Mary

September 8 - December 5, 1997

Student Recreation Center

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Step II 6:30-7:30am		Step II 6:30-7:30am				
	Step n' Slide II 8:15-9:15am		Step n' Slide II 8:15-9:15am			
				Energy Express II 10:00-11:00am		
				Total Body Sculpting 11:00-11:20am		
Interval S ² III 12:10-1:10pm	Total Body Circuit II 12:10-1:10pm	Energy Express II 12:10-1:10pm	Total Body Circuit II 12:10-1:10pm	Interval Step III 12:10-1:10pm		
Ab Lab 1:10-1:25pm		Total Body Sculpting 1:10-1:30pm		Ab Lab 1:10-1:25pm		
Step n' Sculpt II 2:30-3:30pm		Step n' Sculpt II 2:30-3:30pm		Step II 2:30-3:30pm	Step n' Stretch II 2:30-3:45pm	
Step I 3:45-4:45pm	Step III 3:45-4:45pm	Total Body Sculpting 4:00-4:45pm	Step III 3:45-4:45pm	Step n' Sculpt II 3:45-5:00pm	Energy Express II 4:00-5:00pm	Step II 3:45-4:45pm
Energy Express II 5:00-6:00pm	Step Circuit Challenge II 5:10-6:10pm	Energy Express II 5:00-6:00pm	Step Circuit Challenge II 5:10-6:10pm	Hip Hop 5:15-6:15pm		PowerBox 5:00-6:00pm
Ab Lab 6:00-6:20pm	Ab Lab 6:10-6:20pm	PowerBox 6:15-7:15pm	Ab Lab 6:10-6:20pm			
	Total Body Stretch 6:25-6:45pm		Total Body Stretch 6:25-6:45pm			
	Total Body Sculpting 6:50-7:50pm		Step I 6:50-7:50pm			

FitBody, FitMind, FitSpirit - FitWell!

FitWell fitness classes are designed to strengthen your body, stimulate your mind, and soothe your spirit! Our classes feature cardiovascular, resistance, and flexibility conditioning. Enjoy a safe, effective, social, and fun exercise experience at the FitWell Studio, located in the lower level of William and Mary Hall.

Fitness Skill Level

FitWell Fitness Classes are designed for beginning, intermediate, and advanced exercise enthusiasts. Use the Fitness Skill Level Key to select the appropriate class for you. If you are a beginner, we recommend attending the level I classes.

Fitness Skill Level Key	Descriptions
I Beginning	New to fitness classes and/or starting a new exercise program.
II Intermediate	Previous experiences with fitness classes and/or currently active in a exercise program.
III Advanced	Previous experience participating in FitWell fitness classes and currently active in a exercise program.

FitWell Studio Fitness Class Pass

The Rec Sports FitWell Department is pleased provide you with a FitWell pass. Purchase your pass at the FitWell Studio before the start of class. Select the pass that fits into your lifestyle! The following passes are available.

14-Week Semester Pass*	\$25.00
7-Week Pass*	\$15.00
Daily Drop-in Pass	\$3.00

*Pass features unlimited access to fitness classes. Steps, slides, weights, etc. available on a first come, first served basis.

FitWell Studio Fitness Class Descriptions

CARDIOVASCULAR CONDITIONING

- Step I** Introduction to step aerobics. Class features basic choreography for beginners.
- Step II** Step aerobics with intermediate intensity and choreography. Class includes muscle conditioning exercises. Previous step experience recommended.
- Step III** Advanced step class with an extended aerobic segment and complex choreography. Class includes muscle conditioning exercises. Previous step experience required.
- Interval Step** High intensity stepping that features intervals and active recovery cycles. Previous step experience required.
- Interval S²** High intensity cardiovascular class that features step and slide intervals combined with active recovery cycles. Previous step experience required.
- Step n' Slide** Cardiovascular workout that includes step choreography and exercises on the slide!
- Energy Express** Complete aerobic workout using the step, slide, and low-impact floor moves.
- PowerBox** Challenge yourself with a workout which combines choreographed boxing jabs, kicks, and drills to create the ultimate aerobic training experience.
- Hip Hop** Have fun in this high energy aerobic workout which combines funk exercise choreography with the latest, hottest dance moves.

RESISTANCE (MUSCLE) CONDITIONING

- Total Body Sculpting** Experience a challenging body-sculpting workout using dumbbells, dynabands, and body bars.
- Total Body Stretch** Class consists of 20 minutes of total body stretching, lengthening, and relaxation exercises.
- Ab Lab** Class consists of 10-15 minutes of abdominal and lower back strengthening exercises.

TOTAL BODY CONDITIONING

- Total Body Circuit** Cardiovascular and resistance training in one dynamite class! Alternate between the step, slides, free weights, dynabands, and body bars.
- Step Circuit Challenge** Class incorporates extended cardiovascular segment with advanced resistance training techniques. Alternate between the step, free weights, dynabands, and body bars.
- Step n' Sculpt** This class utilizes the step to achieve cardiovascular and resistance training benefits with special emphasis on body sculpting.



Briefs



Briefs must be submitted to The Flat Hat by 2 p.m. Tuesday, either by e-mail (briefs@mail.wm.edu) or in the envelope on the door of The Flat Hat office. All submissions must be typed and include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped entries will not be printed. For more information, call The Flat Hat from 1 to 2 p.m. on Mondays. Classifieds must be prepaid at the rate of 15 cents per word per issue. We will not print unpaid classifieds.

Campus Briefs should be as short as possible and include a title. Briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. They will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows. For more information call The Flat Hat at x3281 or x3282.

Edited by Elisabeth Sheffer

SCHOLARSHIPS

Goldwater Scholarships

Outstanding students majoring in biology, chemistry, computer science, environmental science, geology, mathematics and physics who plan to pursue careers in mathematics or the natural sciences are encouraged to apply for Goldwater Scholarships.

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

The scholarship covers eligible expenses for tuition, fees, books and room and board for one or two years, with a maximum of \$7,500 each year. Students planning to attend medical school are not eligible to apply unless they also plan to earn a Ph.D.

Students must be nominated by the College. To receive more information and an application packet for the campus round of competition, please call the Charles Center at x2460. The campus deadline is Nov. 19.

Science Fellowships

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

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

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

SCHOLARSHIPS

Conference Fund Deadlines Set

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

Guidelines and applications are available from the Office of the Student Activities Accountant, Campus Center Room 208.

Questions concerning conference funding should be addressed to Anita Hamlin, Student Activities Accountant, x3271.

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

Council Travel Grants Deadline

Council Travel Grants provide assistance to undergraduate students participating in educational programs in developing countries.

Applicants should demonstrate preparation for the program through coursework and volunteer work or internships and should indicate how they plan to integrate the program into academic or career plans. Programs must be at least one month long, have educational merit and include some element of travel or field work.

Deadline for spring programs (Jan. 1 to May 31) is Oct. 15. Applications are available in the Charles Center in Tucker basement or at <http://www.ciee.org>.

Fulbright Grants

The Fulbright program was created in 1946 to foster mutual understanding among nations through educational and cultural exchanges.

To apply, students should have completed an undergraduate degree by the beginning date of the grant, Fall 1998. They should have sufficient proficiency in the written and spoken language of the host country to communicate with the people and to carry out the proposed study. Selection is based on the applicant's academic (generally a 3.4+ GPA) or professional record, language preparation, the feasibility of the proposed study project and personal qualifications.

Applications are now available in the Charles Center in Tucker basement. The campus deadline is Oct. 1. For more information, call x2460.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Graduate Int'l. Fellowships

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

Applications are welcomed from U.S. citizens enrolled in or applying to a graduate degree program in an accredited U.S. institution. All fellowships must include formal study of a modern language other than English and the study of an area and culture.

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

Grants for Student Research

Would you like up to \$500 for expenses related to your research? If so, apply for a Minor Research Grant. Applications are available at <http://www.wm.edu/AI/Grants/WMGRANTS>.

If you need help accessing this document electronically, or if you would like a copy sent via e-mail or campus mail, contact Mike Ludwick at mike@grants.wm.edu or at x3485.

Completed applications must be received by the Grants Office, 314 Jamestown Rd., no later than Sept. 25.

All-USA Academic Team Applications

Each year, USA Today conducts a search for the nation's best college students. In 1997-98, 60 will be named to the All-USA Academic Team.

The 20 students named to the first team will also be invited to receive their awards, as well as \$2,500, at a ceremony in Washington, D.C.

All full-time undergraduate students are eligible for the competition. Applicants must describe an outstanding academic or intellectual endeavor, which may be in scholarly research, the arts, literature, community service, public affairs, etc.

The College will nominate up to five students to the national competition. Applications are available in the Charles Center in Tucker basement. The campus deadline is Nov. 17.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Luce Fellowships Applications Open

This fall the College will nominate two students for Henry Luce Scholarships. The Luce Scholars Program offers an experience in Asia designed both to broaden professional perspectives and to sharpen perceptions of Asia and America.

Students majoring in East Asian Studies are ineligible to apply. Currently, the Luce Scholars Program operates throughout most of East and Southeast Asia.

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

Minority Student Scholarship

Bailey Minority Student Scholarships provide assistance to minority students participating in Travel Council programs. Students must be applying to a Council Study Center, work abroad program, international volunteer project or University Direct Enrollment Service program.

U.S. citizens or permanent residents of African, Arab, Asian, Hispanic or Native American descent are eligible. The deadline is Nov. 1 for programs running Jan. 1-May 31. Applications are available in the Charles Center in Tucker basement or at <http://www.ciee.org>.

Mellon Fellowships

The primary objectives of the Mellon Fellowships are to help students prepare for careers in teaching and scholarship in humanistic studies.

Eighty entry-level, one-year, portable merit fellowships will be awarded in the 1998 competition. Each candidate is expected to apply to graduate school for admission to a program leading not only to the M.A. but also to the Ph.D. degree.

Any college senior who expects a degree before Sept. 1998, or any graduate of the last five years who is a citizen or permanent resident of the United States may apply so long as s/he has not been enrolled in any graduate program leading to a Ph.D. or professional degree.

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

CAMPUS EVENTS

College Website

Find out about William and Mary programs at the College website. Information about College programs is available at <http://www.wm.edu/academics/Reves/Abroad/html>. Many host universities have their own websites.

For more information, attend the information sessions held every Monday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Reves Center second floor conference room. Call x3594 for more information.

Proclamation Signing

The Proclamation Signing for Alcohol Awareness week will take place Sept. 23 at 5 p.m. on the steps of the U.C. President Sullivan and the mayor of Williamsburg will be in attendance. Everyone is invited to attend.

Homecoming Floats

Homecoming Parade float entries are now being accepted. For an entry form or resource guide stop by the Society of the Alumni or call x1173. Deadline for entries is Sept. 29 at 5 p.m.

Advanced HTML

Advanced HTML training will be held Sept. 24 from 10 a.m.-noon in the classroom on the ground floor of Swem library.

The prerequisite for this class is the HTML 101 class on Sept. 17 or hands-on experience with an HTML editor. Since space is limited, registration is required. To register, send an e-mail message to Berna Heyman at bheyman@mail.swem.wm.

Party Management Seminars

The TIPS Training/Party Management Seminars have been scheduled for the fall semester. Any person scheduling or supervising events with alcohol must attend.

Students must register for the session by calling the Student Activities Office at x3300 or by e-mail at ltwill@facstaff.wm.edu. Please specify which session you will be attending and include your phone number. Classes will be limited to 40 students.

Students who took the class last year must take it again to be certified for this year, but do not need to retake the test. Seminars will be held Oct. 1 from 6:30 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m. in Chesapeake A.

Defensive Driving

Defensive Driving classes will be held Sept. 28 from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.

Any student who has taken and passed this class does not need to retake it. Any student who thinks they might need to drive a College car or van this year should plan to attend this class to become certified. You cannot drive any College vehicle without this training.

To schedule to attend a class, call Linda Williams at x3269 to reserve your space. Each class is limited in size so plan ahead and call early. The classes will be held in the Rec Center.

Graduate School Admissions Info

Senior undergraduate students interested in applying for graduate admission to the School of Education need to submit completed applications no later than Oct. 1.

The school reviews applicants for the following program areas: Educational Policy, Planning and Leadership (except Higher Education), Gifted Education, Reading and Special Education with an emphasis in Resource Collaborating Teaching.

Applications will be reviewed in October. Official notifications will be mailed by mid-November.

Application packets are currently available in Jones 100. For more information, please call James Lynch, associate director of Admission, School of Education, x2308.

CAMPUS EVENTS

President's Office Hours

President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them (or just to chat). The President's Open House has been scheduled on Oct. 1 and Nov. 12 and 24 from 4-5 p.m.

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

Student Lunches with the President

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

Students are asked to sign up for these luncheons by contacting Gail Sears at gbsear@facstaff.wm.edu or at x1693.

Luncheons are planned for Oct. 16, Nov. 3 and 17 and Dec. 9.

Study in Germany

An information session for the William and Mary Summer and Junior Year programs in Muenster, Germany will be held Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the German House.

There will be information about several scholarship opportunities which are available to students participating in these programs. For further information, please contact the Programs Abroad Office at x3594.

Visit Lake Matoaka

The Boathouse at Lake Matoaka is open. Come rent a canoe or kayak for use on the lake. A student ID is required for the free rental. There is a limited amount of equipment available, and it will be issued on the basis of first come, first served.

The hours of operation are Monday, Wednesday and Saturday 2:15 p.m. No alcoholic beverages or loud music are permitted.

Bike Registry

The Campus Police ask for the assistance and support of the College community in helping to reduce bike theft and damage to the College grounds by registering your bike and locking it in a designated bike rack. The student handbook requires all bikes parked on campus to be registered with the Campus police and to be parked in a designated bicycle rack.

The mandatory free registration can be done at any time at the Campus Police station. Appointments can be made to have lobby registration in the residence halls. Contact Dick McGrew, at x1143 for further information.

In an attempt to get voluntary compliance, the Campus Police will issue warning citations to both unregistered and improperly parked bikes. Where voluntary compliance is not achieved, enforcement action to include impounding of bicycles at the owners' expense will be undertaken.

CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT

Fitness Instructor Training

Interested in teaching fitness classes and sharing your enthusiasm for exercise with your peers? Rec Sports offers a fitness instructor training program that features practical experiences, theoretical education and fitness instruction fundamentals.

Attend the fitness assistant auditions Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the FitWell Studio. Come prepared to exercise, smile and share your enthusiasm for fitness with others. For more information, call x3313.

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

EMPLOYMENT

Spring Break '98—Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call 1-800-648-4849.

EMPLOYMENT

Courtyard Cafe is looking for waiters and dishwashers. Work a few hours a week or many. Flexible schedule, good tips. Apply in person. Located in Williamsburg Crossing Shopping Center (intersection of Rts. 199 and 5). For more information call 253-CAFE (253-2233).

EMPLOYMENT

Student sitter for faculty member's child needed. Call x3912 or 229-0244.

EMPLOYMENT

Part-time Work
Start at \$9.55. Local youth-oriented company has positions available for fun, positive, motivated students. Gain resume experience. Flexible schedules available. Many students gain scholarships/co-op throughout their college career. Call 873-9696 for application information.

EMPLOYMENT

COUNTER HELP WANTED
Must be neat, personable and polite. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Beethoven's on Merrimac Trail.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: COMPANION FOR KIDS.
Two well-traveled kids, aged 11 and 13, looking for fun person to pick them up after school and care for them periodically while parents are out of town. Must have transportation. Call 564-7110.

EMPLOYMENT

Reach the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation's 24-Hour Job Line at 220-7129 or at www.history.org (search for employment). For directions to human resources, call 220-7000 and press 4. EOE/AA

EMPLOYMENT

Excellent Extra Income Now!
Envelope stuffing—\$600-800 every week. Free details: SASE to International Inc.; 1375 Coney Island Avenue; Brooklyn, New York 11230.

LODGING

Colonial Williamsburg Lodge Special Rate—Rooms available for \$155 (\$179-219 regular price). Call 1-800-261-9530, ext. 5200. Mention the conference "Survival Course & Conference for Successful Telecommunications Professionals." Rate will apply now through Oct.

FOR SALE/RENT

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

FOR SALE/RENT

Honda Express mini-bike for sale. Great condition. Only 2,000 miles. Asking \$575. Call John at 220-1555.

FOR SALE/RENT

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

FOR SALE/RENT

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

FUNDRAISERS

#1 Campus Fundraiser
Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment and very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today? Call 1-800-323-8454, ext. 95.

HEALTH SERVICES

CHIROPRACTIC AND ACUPUNCTURE work with the body's innate healing systems to keep you healthy. Remember: Health is more than the absence of disease.

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

W&M at

By Kevin Jones

The William team put on an Tribe Fall Claret 17 victory and delivering of the eight sin Sophomore fitted his all-Flight Three triponents with Freshmen M Brown began similar fashion respective flight three-set match 6-3 marathon Skjorshammer ship in Flight Sophomore in Flight Seven fourth champion teamed up with only doubles Three. The three (Alexander) S



The field h

W&M

By Andrew I

Flat Hat Mus... After four fensive incon d drums, the hockey team Wednesday, s ing streak by The Spiders 0 lead 10 min Richmond ser a shot of a pe of the cage. W&M (1-4 the equalizer when sopho

Y

By Chris S

Flat Hat Sta... Last spring track teams, at the NCAA athletes' you much better Sturgell b country cha That got Rossum said During the was working spring.

Sports

Tribe

W&M takes four titles Tribe Fall Classic

Men's Tennis

outstanding," head coach Peter Daub said. "Brown played very well. Soeters had success in a difficult flight, and Karbid improved throughout the tournament."

Soeters prevailed in two of his three matches in Flight Two, falling only to Wake Forest's Jimmy Chou, 7-5, 7-5.

The tournament was played in a round-robin style and therefore produced no official team scores, but from the outset, Wake Forest and W&M were clearly the teams to beat. Temple and North Carolina State combined to produce only two championships, while the Demon Deacons and the Tribe accumulated nine.

Temple's Fazel Syed, in an extraordinary personal performance, did manage to defend his Tribe Fall Classic Flight One title against W&M's Christian Jordan. Jordan, a junior, lasted three sets with Syed before bowing out at 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Ultimately, the weekend's battle was fought between the Demon Deacons and the Green and Gold. The Tribe controlled the singles play, winning four titles to the Deacons' two, but had less success in doubles play.

"Wild and crazy" doubles, the trademark of Tribe tennis, ran headlong into the disciplined and consistent defense of the Demon Deacons.

Spracklin, a doubles force last year with red-shirted senior Lee Harang, discovered that adjustment to a new partner does not come quickly. He and freshman Karbid played their first three matches together in doubles Flight One, winning two, but collapsing under the weight of Wake's duo, Myles Clouston and Raul Munoz, 6-4, 7-5.

Spracklin and Karbid scattered menacing shots across the court for the duration of the contest, constantly attempting winners and going for the lines. The Deacons, however, seemed to have a response to every offering, as their modest, defensive style collected a con-

See TENNIS, Page 19



Steve Meneasini/The Flat Hat

The football team racked up 596 yards of total offense during the Tribe's 41-12 win versus VMI.

Football crushes VMI

Fill, Pope step in for injured quarterback Cook

By Toni Fitzgerald
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Football

troubles didn't matter. The offense was scoring with such surgical precision, it seemed junior quarterback Mike Cook was well on his way to breaking the record for passing yardage in a game (414).

You've got to be calm and take what comes. I've been here for three and a half years preparing for this day. I had confidence in myself.

—Steve Fill, backup quarterback

By the second quarter, Cook had 294 yards and three touchdown passes, marching down the field on three straight possessions to gain a 24-12

advantage.

But on a routine pass play to senior tailback Alvin Porch, Cook received a helmet to the knee on a late hit from VMI which forced him from the game.

Junior backup Steve Fill, who had never entered a game with the outcome still on the line, stepped in for Cook.

After some opening jitters, Fill settled down, playing a stellar game to finish eight of 12 for 162 yards.

"You've got to be calm and take what comes," Fill said. "I've been here for three and a half years preparing for this day. I had confidence in myself."

While W&M's main offensive threat pondered his future on the sidelines amidst a gaggle of trainers, the Tribe continued its domination on the field.

On the second Green and Gold possession of the third quarter, Fill brought the team within field goal range, setting up a 38-yarder for senior kicker Brian Shallcross.

Several minutes later, after the Tribe defense forced a bad field goal attempt

See FOOTBALL, Page 16



Claire Tetrick/The Flat Hat

team ended its four-game losing streak Wednesday beating Richmond, 4-2.

Men stomp Spiders

Field Hockey

Heading into Wednesday's game, the Tribe had been outscored 9-1 in the second half of all four W&M losses. This time, history did not repeat itself.

Two minutes into the second half, Sim took a pass off a penalty corner, dodged a defender, and found senior Vicky Saunders open near the cage. Saunders blasted the ball into the net, giving the Tribe a 3-2 advantage. Brennan assisted sophomore Catherine McCallum's insurance goal six minutes later, giving the Green and Gold a 4-2 victory.

Tribe goalkeeper senior Bridget

See HOCKEY, Page 18

scored her first collegiate goal, assisted by senior Anita Sim.

The Tribe captured the lead two minutes later when sophomore Leah McClimens played a penalty corner to Sim, who dished the ball left to sophomore Amy Vesci. Vesci calmly put the ball into the side of the goal, putting the Tribe up 2-1. The Spiders answered back with three seconds left in the first half when Ottavia redirected a penalty corner into the goal to tie the game at two.

Young Guns

Track and Field: Sturgell Christiansen ran at the A championships

stars emerged for the William and Mary men's and women's for Andy Christiansen and sophomore Laurie Sturgell raced championships. While this is not necessarily rare for the Tribe, the one's imagination—how much faster can they run? How do they do?

er ascent in the fall, when she qualified for the NCAA cross championships.

attitude she needed later," women's track head coach Pat Van experience made her better and stronger."

or season, she didn't race as well as hoped. Nevertheless, she hard and creating the base that would carry her through the

Her best spring race was April's Penn Relays, the biggest meet on the East Coast. She was originally going to run the mile, but convinced Van Rossum to let her try the 10,000 meters.

"I had so much adrenaline running in my first Penn Relays," Sturgell said. "I was lining up against people I had read about."

Though seeded 29th out of 55 entrants, Sturgell was not intimidated by the competition. She spent the early parts of the race in the second pack of runners, biding her time before moving up and running her second 5K faster than her first. This smart, patient tactic brought her a third-place finish in 34 minutes, 45 seconds, then the 11th-fastest college time of the season.

That race qualified her for the spring NCAA meet. She finished 19th, completing her second national competition of her freshman year.

Perhaps the key to Sturgell's success is her attitude.

"She's a coach's dream," said Van Rossum. "She has the best, most confident attitude a coach can ask for."

"Laurie has her priorities in line," teammate Amanda Buell said. "She's a well-rounded person. There's more to her than running, but she knows what she wants and will do anything, or give anything up, to get it."

"This year, she's just as positive as she was before," Van Rossum said. "But she seems like a senior when she's only a sophomore."

Sturgell aspires to be All-American in cross country and track. She also hopes to run under 17:00 for one 5K this fall and return with the team to NCAAAs.

Christiansen's own amazing spring followed a disappointing freshman campaign hampered by anemia. His personal best in the 800 was only 1:57, hardly national caliber. Christiansen began treating his iron deficiency last summer, enabling him to train harder as the year progressed.

"His best attribute was he believed he could make that jump," said men's track head coach Andy Gerard. "He had an unshakable belief he could do what he did."

Christiansen formed the nucleus for his season in the winter, when his he was All-East in the 800 and qualified provisionally for the NCAA 800.

See CHAMPS, Page 16



File photo

Maya Klavara is one of three seniors on the team this season.

Top squads in nation pay visit

By Hélène Bilis

Were you too busy to watch the U.S. Open this year?

Well, never mind that remote, expensive sideshow. Center court is right here in your own backyard at Adair and Busch tennis courts and the price is right.

Women's Tennis

As head coach Brian Kalbas, who is entering his sixth season at W&M, puts it, "William and Mary will be hosting the toughest fall tournament in the country."

Of the seven schools scheduled to attend this weekend's tournament, Duke finished third in national rankings last year, Wake Forest in the top 10 and University of Kansas in the top 15.

Strong competition can also be expected from the University of Maryland, Syracuse, Boston College and the University of Tennessee.

All these squads have been traditionally competitive teams and will be extremely motivated to play against William and Mary, which finished last year's season ranked No. 8.

The Tribe tennis team, however, is not intimidated by its competition. The players are approaching the tournament with high expectations and optimism. Kalbas sees the invitational as an

"important test," for the team but adds that at the moment he is less concerned about wins and losses than about "growing from experiences, learning from mistakes and reaching new heights."

At the beginning of the fall, the team is concentrating on getting in the best possible shape, making sure they stay injury free and improving on an already strong team chemistry.

"Our goal is to play the best tennis we can," senior captain Michelle O said. "We'll do that by improving with every practice, getting in the best shape and pushing each other."

The team has every reason to be optimistic and ambitious because it has a solid foundation on which to build. It has strong leadership and experience from the seniors who will set examples for the team.

Four-time all-American Lauren Nikolaus, who ended the 1996-97 season ranked 10th nationally, is back and excited for her last season as a Tribe player. She is known for her impeccable skills and her ability to rise to the occasion.

Nikolaus and O have won 100 career singles matches at W&M. Last year's school record of 117 singles victories set by Johanna Sones has given them the added incentive to set a record of their own.

The team can also learn from the example of O's strong work ethic and

See WOMEN, Page 19

Tribe heads to New Hampshire

Team to play without Cook

By Toni Fitzgerald
Flat Hat Managing Editor

With the quarterback situation still unclear, the William and Mary football team (3-0, 0-0 Atlantic 10) travels to Durham, N. H., for its third straight road game and first conference matchup.

Football Gameday

The Tribe, ranked No. 3 in the latest Div. I-AA poll, faces a New Hampshire team it has dominated in recent years, most recently in last year's 31-7 defensive masterpiece at Zable.

Wildcats coach Bill Bowes is 0-4 against the Tribe, including three consecutive losses, two by more than 20 points.

UNH, which was picked to finish first in the New England Division of the A-10, has not lived up to early expectations, dropping its first two games. One of those losses came against perennial I-AA powerhouse Delaware, the other against an upstart Rhode Island squad that surprised the Wildcats last week-end.

New Hampshire's offense centers around a tailback W&M head coach Jimmye Laycock called "one of the best, if not the best" runners in the conference. Jerry Azumah garnered Yankee Conference Offensive Player

of the Year honors in '96, running for 1308 yards and 17 touchdowns.

W&M has managed to contain Azumah the past two years, holding him to 181 yards and one touchdown on 38 carries.



This year, however, the Tribe has looked slower against the run. VMI took advantage of that last week to gain 144 yards rushing. Whereas last year W&M led the league against the rush (83.3 yards per game), the defense has not been quite so efficient this year, allowing 173 yards per game on the ground.

Not surprisingly, Laycock's main concern entering the game is containing Azumah.

"Azumah is quick. He went 99 yards for a kickoff return last weekend," Laycock said. "We had a tough time [against a quick back] last weekend, and Azumah is not just a 10, 15 yard-gain back."

Still, as of now, the Tribe's main concern is at quarterback, where either junior Steve Fill or redshirt freshman Daron Pope is slated for his first career start, coming on the heels of junior starter Mike Cook's knee surgery Tuesday.

Fill posted very respectable numbers in his two-quarter stint Saturday before spraining his ankle. After some early jitters, which resulted in a VMI interception, he went eight for 12 for

William and Mary  Tribe (3-0)	Vs.	New Hampshire  Wildcats (0-2)
---	-----	---

Saturday, September 20
12:30 p.m.
Cowell Stadium
Durham, N.H.

Coach: Jimmye Laycock				Coach: Bill Bowes			
QB: Daron Pope				QB: Matt Cassano			
Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TDs	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TDs
2	1	42	1	48	24	255	2
RB: Alvin Porch				RB: Jerry Azumah			
Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
52	259	4.9	1	26	236	6.6	1

The Wildcats have not beaten the Tribe in four tries. Last season, W&M trounced UNH 31-7 at Zable Stadium. The Green and Gold has outscored the Wildcats 97-21 in the last three meetings.

162 yards and one touchdown.

If Fill's ankle prevents him from playing, Pope will instead get the start. Pope has little experience save playing in the final minutes of Saturday's contest, during which he mainly handled the handoff. His only completion was a 44-yard touchdown bomb to sophomore Dave Conklin that closed the scoring. "They've both done fine at practice,"

Laycock said. "But that's not a game."

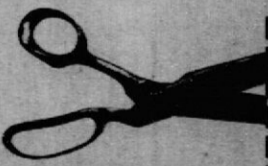
If the Tribe can overcome the early defensive problems that have plagued it the past three games, even an inexperienced offense should be able to put together the numbers for the win. But if the offense can't get into a groove, the marquee Mid-Atlantic/New England division matchup could have a decidedly Wildcat flavor.

A.U. — Alcoholics Unanimous — You rock!



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THINGS TO DO WITH SCISSORS.



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FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 15

on fourth and six, the offense took over at its own 21. A Fill to Billy Commons pass on third and seven gained 22 yards for the first down. Then Fill connected with Conklin for a beautiful 54-yard pass that gave W&M another score.

The teams opened the fourth quarter with a bizarre sequence of plays that saw three interceptions in the span of 90 seconds.

First, W&M's Ron Harrison picked off an Al Lester pass on VMI's first down of the quarter. Three plays later, with Steve Fill looking for freshman receiver Chris Rosier, Keydet Cornell Lewis stepped in the way to again change the possession arrow.

But no sooner had the VMI offense taken the field than senior Kendrick Ashton Jr. intercepted another for the Tribe.

W&M closed out the scoring with 5:17 to go. Redshirt freshman Daron Pope, who came in after Fill twisted his ankle, found Conklin for a 42-yard touchdown pass.

On the day, Conklin scored on passes from three different W&M quarterbacks, gaining a single-game record 240 yards on nine receptions.

"I had a good game because of our great quarterbacks," Conklin said. "When you play with people like that, you can't help but do well."

Laycock was pleased with the game's outcome, but admitted he's seen his squad play better.

"I feel good about winning, but we know when we've played our best and when we didn't," he said.

This weekend the Tribe travels to Durham, N.H., for its first conference game of the year. W&M takes on New Hampshire (0-2), which was chosen in preseason polls to finish atop the New England Division of the Atlantic 10.

CHAMPS

Continued from Page 15

"I did pretty well indoors, so I knew I was in pretty good shape when spring started," Christiansen said.

The spring saw him blossom into one of the nation's best 800 runners, collegiate or otherwise. At CAAs, he again qualified provisionally for NCAAs in 1:48.7, and ran 1:47.9 at the Hershey Invitational in May.

At nationals in Bloomington, Ind., Christiansen was excited and confident.

"He was very open-minded," Gerard said. "He believed he could run with anybody, and that's what his training had shown."

Christiansen set the track record (1:47.81) during the preliminary heats, qualifying for the finals and becoming an All-American in the process. That

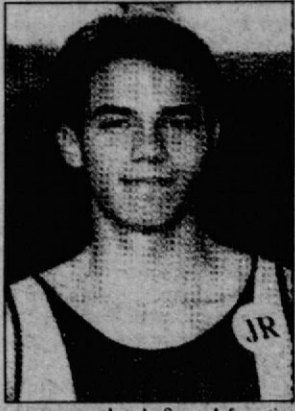


photo by Sports Information
Andy Christiansen would have been enough for a great season, but Christiansen had more in him.

"When I broke the track record, I knew I could race with everyone there," he said. "Everyone was human then."

In the finals, Christiansen was in ninth place, dead last, after one lap. He maintained his composure, however, picking off runner after runner. In fifth going into the final turn, he blew past the fatigued field.

"I didn't realize I could place well until the last 100 meters," Christiansen said, "and then I passed one more person."

Christiansen finished second in 1:46.66, which still stands as the ninth-fastest time in the nation this year.

The way he went about it was spectacular," Gerard said. "He was the only guy in that race who had run 1:57 the year before."

Christiansen ended his season a few days later at the US Track and Field Championships. The strain of four national-caliber races in one week was too much, and he failed to qualify for the finals. Still, it was hard to be disappointed with a 15th place finish at the United States Association of Track and Field Championships as only a sophomore.

Teammate Mark Finlan, a senior, attributes Christiansen's improvement to his maturity.

"Besides dealing with anemia, he physically developed and adjusted to college training," Finlan said.

Last year's success has had marked effects on Christiansen's approach this year.

"He's already assumed the role as a team leader," Finlan said. "You can tell he's a different runner."

"I have a whole different attitude," Christiansen agreed. "I expect more from myself."

This year, he hopes to race at NCAAs in the winter and spring, and finish better at the USATF Championships. He also hopes to finish ranked among the top 10 American 800 runners the next two years.

"There are things we can do better in training and to head off injuries," Gerard said. "We'll set more concrete goals, like times, as the spring develops. The natural progression is to get to the next level of competition."

With Sturgell and Christiansen ready to build on last year's success, this year should be among the most exciting in recent memory for W&M track.

Luck of the draw

Most of you were already asleep or deeply involved in studying. The Cowboys barely escaped the Philadelphia Eagles by the luck of the draw on Monday Night Football this week.

Ernestine supposed to be doing homework, reading my Greek Art and Archeology textbook, but the game was actually exciting, unusual for a Monday Night Football game.

The match-up between the two teams was one of the better meetings of the weekend. However, one team comes out fired up and before you know it, the game is over by halftime.

The Eagles dominated the first half and third quarter. But their luck began to change in the fourth.

The Eagle defense had completely shutdown the Dallas offense (which seems to be easy these days). Dallas constantly sputtered inside the red zone. Most of the times, this means your team won't win.

However, after numerous field goals from Richie "Happy Days" Cunningham, the Cowboys finally scored on a touchdown. This set the table for the second half of the game.

The Eagles behind by a point, ex-Cowboy kicker Chris Boniol, now a kicker for the Eagles, was lined-up for a 22-yard field goal (of the variety for NFL kickers) with four seconds left in the game.

The snap was perfect. However, the handle was far from it. The holder for Boniol was punter Tom Hutton. Usually, punters are the best of hands. As Hutton was setting down the ball to be kicked, he slipped out like he had butter on his fingers.

Hutton, being the smart guy that he is, then tried to pick the ball up and run for a two-point conversion. That was quickly thwarted by my chump, Deion Sanders.

With one fumble of a snap, the Eagles, who controlled most of the game, were behind by the hair on my chinny chin chin.

Ernestine should have seen Barry Switzer's reaction on the sidelines. He was on a mission. His expression of astonishment must have been like his expression when he was arrested at the airport for carrying a weapon in his carry-on.

There is no more reason to hate the Cowboys.

Ernestine's guest picker is Ernestine. Most of the upperclassmen know Ernestine is a gentle, sweet lady we have grown to love. There was a definitely a feeling to the UC food court without her there earlier this year. But Ernestine's back, better than ever. "Hey, sugar. What's happenin'?"

— by Steve Mencarini



Ernestine

Guest Picker

Outpickers

1. Yagermeister 24-6
2. Jabba's Love Slave 11-4
3. Cooter
4. Stonewall 20-10
5. Adolphe Coors 10-5
6. Dewalt 66
7. Queen Mary
8. Barry White
9. Hot Sister
10. Big Country 17-13
11. Sweetpea 9-6
12. Philman 16-14
13. The Dogger 8-7
14. Ellery Ashby 15-15
15. Guest Picker 7-8

	Mencarini	Fitzgerald	Barber	Budnyk	Ernestine
New Hampshire	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
St. @Clemson	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles
Michigan	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines
@Ohio St.	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Wildcats	Buckeyes	Buckeyes
to St. @Wisconsin	Aztecs	Badgers	Aztecs	Badgers	Aztecs
@Washington	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies
@California	Sooners	Sooners	Bears	Bears	Bears
City @Carolina	Panthers	Panthers	Chiefs	Panthers	Chiefs
@Denver	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
New Orleans	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions
@New England	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots
@St. Louis	Rams	Rams	Giants	Giants	Giants
@Buffalo	Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills
Tampa Bay	Bucs	Bucs	Dolphins	Bucs	Dolphins
@Jacksonville	Jaguars	Jaguars	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers



Roddolf Pan/The Flat Hat

The women's soccer team has a three game homestand starting Friday against New Hampshire.

Soccer loses twice at Clemson Tournament

By Michael Raynes

Women's Soccer

The true test of a team's character comes during times of adversity. And, for the William and Mary women's soccer team, the time is now.

Coming off a dismal last-place finish at the Clemson Invitational Tournament, the Tribe looks to stop a two-game losing streak when it hosts New Hampshire Friday at Barksdale Field.

"This game is important from a confidence standpoint for us," head coach John Daly said.

The tournament kicked off last Friday with the Green and Gold losing a tough 2-1 decision to the unranked, upstart SMU Mustangs.

W&M fell behind just four minutes

minutes into the second half, Lissa Mansberry scored off a rebound that hit a post. The Green and Gold was unable to ruin goalie Suzanne Putnam's shut-out.

Daly blamed the Tribe's inconsistency for the losses. "At times we played like a very good team, and at other times we were horrible. If our defense played tighter and our forwards finished their chances, we would have won both games," he said.

W&M's ranking in the Soccer News poll fell to No. 20, but it has a chance to redeem itself in an upcoming three-game homestand against unranked teams. Following the matchup with New Hampshire, the team faces off against Delaware Sunday and CAA foe UNC-Wilmington Wednesday.

At the 65:15 mark of the second half, Kim Brown scored the game-winner for SMU, cashing in on a breakaway.

The competition did not get any easier for the Tribe Sunday, when it faced 11th-ranked Clemson. Playing in front of the home crowd, the Lady Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the first half. Six

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Friday

8 p.m. A Teach-In on the Labor Movement (Commonwealth Auditorium)

Saturday

8 p.m. A Reading and Book-signing by Deborah McDowell, author of Leaving Pipe Shop: Memories of Kin, a memoir about life in a black steelworkers' community (Tucker Auditorium)

9:30 p.m. Film: The Global Assembly Line (Tucker Auditorium)

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Kristin Nicholson
Stephanie Peterson
Carrie Phibbs
Alison Rennick
Melanie Sacks
Meriwether Smith
Carolijn van Rossum
Elizabeth Wagner
Suzanne West

HOCKEY

Continued from Page 1

Gavaghan made seven saves in the first half, while sophomore Erika Vargas tallied three saves in goal during the second half. W&M outshot the Spiders 31-16 and had 11 penalty corners in the second half.

"We kept the intensity up throughout the entire game and it paid off," senior co-captain Amy Leibowitz said. "After the past couple of games, we got sick of losing and made up our mind that we were going to win."

The squad's losing skid was one of the Tribe's longest in years. In head coach Peel Hawthorne's 11-year tenure at the College, this is the first time W&M has started with an 0-4 record.

"This win really got the monkey off our back," Hawthorne said. "We have faced a lot of tough teams, and had a lot of bad breaks, so it was good to finally get a win."

Last weekend, the Tribe opened its home schedule against Northeastern. Neither team had a decisive advantage over the other for a majority of the half, as the ball spent most of the time in the midfield being batted back and forth by both squads.

The Huskies capitalized on a penalty corner with 21:55 left in the half to take a 1-0 lead. At the break, each team had mustered only three shots, leaving both squads searching for a second-half offensive outburst.

Northeastern came out ready for action and extended its lead to two goals

when forward Jen White dodged two W&M defenders before finding forward Heidi Benson near the goal. Benson received the pass and fired it past Gavaghan.

Seven minutes later, White broke through the defense once more and dished the ball back to Benson, who scored her second goal of the game.

The Huskies outshot W&M 8-2 in the second half and had five penalty corners, while the Tribe had none. The Green & Gold managed to finish the game with a number of impressive passing combinations, but was shutout for

"We have faced a lot of tough teams, and had a lot of bad breaks, so it was good to get a win!"

—Peel Hawthorne, field hockey head coach

the second time this year, 3-0.

"We had a few defensive lulls that killed us," Hawthorne said. "They managed to capitalize on our mistakes."

Eighth-ranked Penn State came into town Sunday, fresh off an 8-1 drubbing at the hands of No. 1 Old Dominion. The Tribe hoped to capitalize on Penn State's recent troubles and spent the first part of the game pressuring the ball and penetrating Penn State's defense.

The Tribe's aggressiveness resulted in two quick goals, putting the Nittany Lions on the ropes. Vesci scored her

first collegiate goal off a penalty corner, which was assisted by Saunders and Sim.

Junior Jessica Powley extended the Tribe's lead when she won a loose ball near the goal and rifled it into the corner of the goal. Powley's score was the first of her W&M career, a result of continual persistence on the front line.

"Jessica [Powley] and the other forwards have done an excellent job pressuring our opponents' defenses," Hawthorne said. "As long as they keep playing aggressive, they're going to have opportunities to score."

The second Tribe goal woke up Penn State, and the Nittany Lions slowly began to regroup. PSU cut W&M's lead to one near the end of the half off of a penalty corner, and had a few other opportunities to score the equalizer.

The Nittany Lions came out quick in the second half, yielding two goals to put Penn State ahead and give it a 3-2 lead over the Tribe.

"Penn State came at us hard, and we didn't react quick enough," Hawthorne said. "Once we got behind, we started to put things together, but we ended up running out of time."

The Tribe returns to Busch Field this Sunday at 1 p.m. to host Wake Forest. The Deamon Deacons came to town last year ranked No. 12 in the nation, but W&M registered a 2-1 upset. Wake is ranked 11th in the current poll, and should pose a challenge to the Tribe's hopes of staying on the winning track.

"Wake Forest should be gunning for us, but we'll be ready for them," Leibowitz said.

Swaffin leads young golf squad

By Philip Woodward

This past weekend, the William and Mary women's golf team finished last out of 15 squads with a team score of 686 at the Lady Monarch Invitational hosted by Norfolk State University in Fayetteville, N.C.

Senior co-captain Susan Swaffin led the Tribe for the second consecutive week with a two-round score of 167. She placed 54th overall.

Sophomore Jill Bezek finished second among her teammates and 61st overall with a 170 total. Olivia Wright, a senior and co-captain, shot a 172,

Women's Golf

placing her third for the Tribe and 68th amongst all competitors.

UNC-Greensboro won the tournament with a score of 611.

Despite the last place finish, the Green and Gold shot 21 strokes better than last year in the invitational. Head coach Ellen McGowan is pleased with the team's improvement.

"I'm hopeful that we'll keep progressing," McGowan said.

McGowan pointed out that the Tribe is competing against more established programs such as UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Wilmington and the College of Charleston. Such programs, which are larger than the Tribe's, have scholarship money as well as stability and more experienced players and coaches.

According to McGowan, JMU and Radford constitute the squad's toughest in-state rivals. McGowan believes the Green and Gold can catch up to those teams soon.

"We have girls with abilities," she said.

W&M does not provide athletic scholarships, but two strong recruiting seasons have aided the Tribe in adding some talented players to the squad.

The "trial and error" method of the past three seasons has also paid off for McGowan, who has no prior coaching experience.

McGowan believes the Green and Gold's history of fine golf teams will also play a role. She hopes to attain the success the Tribe once enjoyed.

The team travels to Radford College to compete against the Lady Highlanders Monday and Tuesday. McGowan confidently maintains that the Tribe can only continue to progress.

Women's cross country dominates at UVa Invite

By Chris Scalia
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Women's Cross Country

The William and Mary women's cross country team dominated the 10-team field at Saturday's UVa Invitational, defeating runner-up UVa by 43 points. In the process, the Tribe placed all five of its scoring runners in the top 10, and 10 runners in the top 13. Among these 10 were four freshmen.

"I was extremely pleased," head coach Pat Van Rossum said. "How could I not be? I was really happy we put five girls at 18:15 or faster [for 5,000 meters]. That's pretty solid."

The Tribe dominated from the starting gun. Sophomore Laurie Sturgell paced through the first mile in 5 minutes, 30 seconds and a Green and Gold contingent was on her heels at 5:35.

Virginia Commonwealth's Maria-

Elena Calle eventually assumed the lead, winning in 17:41. Right behind her, in 17:46, was W&M sophomore Kathy Newberry.

"I felt really good," said Newberry. "I was surprised I ran so well."

"Kathy ran better than I expected," coach Pat Van Rossum said. "She ran very smart — she ran in the front pack, but hung back, then came on in the end."

The Tribe pack that followed Newberry was equally impressive. Sophomore Tressa Breindel finished third (18:01.1), just ahead of classmate Laurie Sturgell (18:01.8). Freshman Jackie Kerr placed fifth (18:10) and senior Becky Flowers rounded out the

Tribe's scoring in sixth place (18:15). W&M dominated the field so much it would have won the meet without its top five finishers. This stresses the Tribe's greatest strength — its depth.

"We expected to dominate," Breindel said. "Coach told us to give them a preview of the district meet."

"The most positive thing was that it was a great team effort," Van Rossum said. "That is so important to what we are trying to accomplish this season. Our number-one runner is going to be constantly changing, and if the women understand that, we're going to be great."

The women apparently understand Van Rossum's message. "We ran well as a team," Breindel said. "We encouraged each other during the race. That's really intimidating for the other teams."

The women take this week off before hosting a meet at Eastern State Sept. 27.

Men place second at meet

By Chris Scalia
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Men's Cross Country

The William and Mary men's cross country team ran a solid race at the University of Virginia Invitational Saturday, placing second behind James Madison University. Though disappointed with the loss, the Tribe knows it can recover soon.

"It's never good to lose," head coach Andy Gerard said. "However, when you do lose, it's nice when it's a situation you feel you can correct."

In this case, the Tribe can come back when it races sophomore Matt Lane and senior Matt Moran, both of whom sat out Saturday. Without two of their top seven, the Tribe got help from some people new to the top five.

The leaders, paced by senior Brent Colburn, ran the first mile in 4 minutes, 56 seconds, and came through two miles in 9:55. During the third mile, senior Kimble Woodworth, racing near his home of Stuarts Draft, distanced himself from the pack. He hung on for the victory in 25:04 for the 8,000 meter course.

"I was pleased with my race," Woodworth said. "I've been training

relatively consistently — this is the first time I've been healthy in a while."

"Obviously, the highlight was Kimble winning," Gerard said. "It's great for a senior to win on his home course."

Seniors Howie Townsend (25:19) and Mike Brown (25:21) opened their seasons well, finishing fifth and sixth for W&M. However, JMU won the meet by stacking five runners between Brown and the Tribe's next finisher, junior Tom Ryan (14th, 25:45). Freshman Gene Manner rounded out the Green and Gold's scoring with his 18th place finish (25:59).

"The freshmen stuck their noses in there," Gerard said of Manner and classmates Eric Bonnette (23rd, 26:21) and

Jeremy Stone (27th, 26:26). "It's really hard for them to make the transition from the high school 5K to the collegiate 8K, especially during the middle of the race, but they stuck in there during miles three and four."

Despite the loss, the team is confident when it looks ahead.

"It really frustrated me personally, because I hate losing to JMU," Brown said. "But it's better now than later. It taught us that they're a viable threat."

The Tribe will get a shot at revenge at CAAs and the District III meet later this fall.

This Saturday is the George Mason Invitational in Leesburg, Va. Among the teams lining up are GMU, UVa, Georgetown, Mount St. Mary's and JMU. The Tribe sees the meet as a low-key affair, and will run only a few of its top people.

Sept. 20 — Wake Forest
Sept. 21 — Wake Forest
Sept. 22 — Wake Forest
Sept. 23 — Wake Forest
Sept. 24 — Wake Forest
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TENNIS

Continued from Page 15

victory over Spracklin and his flamboyant approach. "I'm disappointed for them," said Daub because I know that they have aspirations for themselves. But both hard workers and I expect they gain experience together. It will improve."

The fall season is generally considered a warm-up for the spring season, the tourney's win-loss record not drawn Daub's attention as individual improvements. "I was exceptionally pleased with our attitude and poise," said Daub of this past weekend, "but I'm not satisfied."

BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 15

Wade Barrett scored the first trip of his season total to five, crossing from sophomore Brian at the 30:26 mark. Five minutes later, Barrett scored his own, assisted by Dan Zickefoose, to close the scoring. Sophomore goalie Adin recorded his third shut out of the season in only five games.

Barrett worked extremely hard," head coach Al Albert said. "During the game, he applied a lot of pressure. We were able to be up 2-0 at the half."

The 16th-ranked UNC-G took a 1-0 lead, scoring two minutes into the second half. However, W&M quickly responded with a goal four minutes later.

Senior back Josh Quinter scored the eventual game-winner on a layup from Barrett. Hinky added a layup in the last few moments of the game to make the final score 3-1.

WOMEN

Continued from Page 15

under pressure. Her true grit led her to a record-setting 39 victories in the way to the second round of the CAA tournament last year where she went on to eventual national champion. Other reliable players include junior Jennifer Toro, who won 37 matches playing at the No. 4 spot, and sophomore van Rossum, last year's CAA

the players than it is to me. It builds their confidence and provides an incentive to work harder. As a coach, I try to place an emphasis on improving and developing, and I encourage the players to focus on making their personal weapons the dominant parts of their games."

The squad will not play again until the first weekend of October at the Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C. In the meantime, Daub plans to work with the team at becoming more aggressive in singles play by dictating the points and the tempo of the game.

"I was exceptionally pleased with our attitude and poise," said Daub of this past weekend, "but I'm not satisfied."

the game to make the final score 3-1. "It was a good team effort," Albert said. "In some ways we were outplayed, in others we outplayed them. We showed that we are a competitive team."

One factor in the game was the matchup of freshman back Miguel Hernandez versus UNC-G's most dangerous forward, Sappia Venn. This was Hernandez's first start for the Tribe and only the second time he has played all season. However, Hernandez completely neutralized Venn's offense.

During this weekend's tournament, the Tribe regained confidence in itself and for the first time all season, beat a proven opponent.

The team will host the Naval Academy at Busch Field Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"Any time we play a service academy, we know what to expect," Albert said. "They are going to be very competitive and have a 'never say die' attitude. In this case, this is not one of Navy's best teams."

Rookie of the Year, who held a national ranking for the majority of the season. The team hopes junior Laura Tsgarnis can recover quickly from her knee injury to be able to provide a powerful and effective doubles partner.

The key for the Tribe tennis team is to do as well as possible to qualify for the NCAA Tournament and receive a national ranking. The invitational began today and will last until Sunday.

Women's losing streak hits four

Theresa McReynolds
Flat Hat Staff Writer

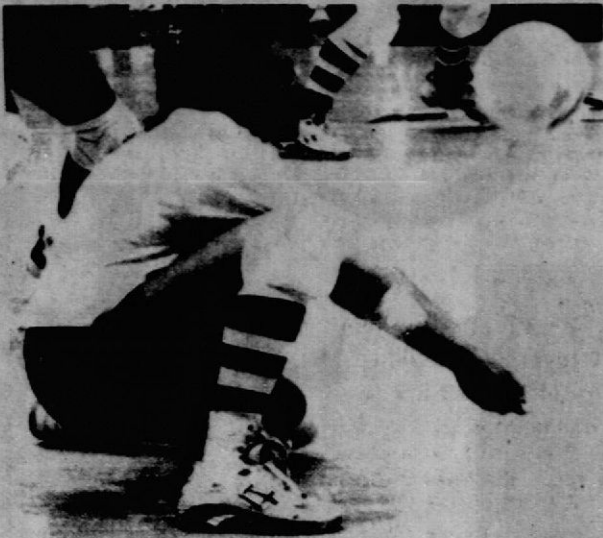
Luck was not with the women's volleyball team this week. Both last weekend's Hi-IQ Classic and Tuesday's game against UVa resulted in disappointing outcomes for the Tribe, dropping its record to 1-9.

Women's Volleyball

Although W&M's players put forth a stellar effort at the classic and the team's defense appeared much improved, the Tribe fell to Wake Forest on Friday and to Virginia Tech Saturday. The Demon Deacons defeated W&M 3-1 (6-15, 6-15, 15-5, 14-16) while Tech defeated the Tribe 3-0 (5-15, 11-15, 5-15).

Despite the discouraging scores, several players turned in impressive performances over the course of the weekend. For head coach Debbie Hill, the highlight of the tournament was having sophomore Melissa Owen named to the Classic All-Tournament team. Owen posted a .370 hitting percentage (14 of 27 attempted kills) and made 10 digs and 11 block assists during the weekend.

Senior tri-captain Jill Hannah made 10 digs against the Demon Deacons while sophomore teammate Laura Wilson added 31 set assists.



Neil Frye/The Flat Hat

Sophomore Melissa Owen bumps the ball up to the front row.

The Tribe did manage to claim one solid victory over Wake in the third game of the match, and it put up a good fight in the fourth game as well.

"We just haven't gotten it all together yet," Hill said, "but we played better against Virginia Tech [than we did against Wake]."

Wilson, who plays middle blocker, led the team against Tech with 16 digs

and junior Meghan Mosebar made 10 of 28 attempted kills.

"I think [last weekend] was good for us," freshman Kerri-Ann Grosso said, "and I think we're improving because we're working hard at practice. Both our offense and defense are getting better, and yesterday we had a really good practice."

But Tuesday night's game against

UVa proved even more upsetting for the Tribe. This time injuries put the team at a distinct disadvantage, with senior tri-captain Kirsten Collingwood once again sidelined because of an injured knee.

"The physical ailments continue to plague us," Hill said. "We're really frustrated in the number of people that can play for us."

This time Hill found the team's passing to be the highlight of the game, citing the performances of both Mosebar and Owen. Wilson made the team's highest number of kills (seven) for a .333 hitting percentage and also led the Tribe with ten digs.

This weekend W&M travels to Colorado Springs for the Air Force Invitational. The women play Air Force and Hofstra on Friday and Denver and Texas Tech Saturday.

Hill expects the biggest challenge for her team to be playing four matches in two days at such a high altitude. She is counting on the team's offense, defense and passing to all come together, and she hopes to be able to play some of her injured players again.

"We hope to get [our injured] people back and look for improvement," Hill said.

"We're going to work hard as a team," Grosso added. "Our goal [for the invitational] is just to finally put things together and come out with wins."

Tribe swings to seventh at invite

By Augustin Sedgewick

The William and Mary men's golf team, aided by a new assistant coach, traveled to Jackson, N.J., to play in the season-opening Seton Hall Invitational over the weekend of Sept. 6 to 7. The men shot a two day total of 621, good

Men's Golf

enough to finish in a tie for seventh place with St. John's, 19 strokes behind weekend title winner Georgetown.

The team score of 621 represents the

total of the lowest four of five possible individual two-day scores.

Contributing for the Tribe were freshman Matt Urbanek and senior captain Tom Engler, each posting a two-day total of 161. Sophomore Wes Cothran and junior John Henry were at 155 for the weekend. Senior David Rizzo was the team medalist, shooting a pair of 77s to finish at 154. Rizzo was eight strokes off the pace in the individual title race, won by Georgetown's Matt Finger, who shot 77-69 to card a 146 for the weekend.

"We've only had one tournament," Rizzo said, "We have a couple of new people, and we didn't do as well as we would have liked, but with experience, we'll make progress."

Head coach Joe Agee was optimistic about the weekend performance.

"I'm very pleased with what I see initially, and if their attitudes stay positive I think we will make some progress. I feel very good about what I see."

Agee has reason to feel good. A solid core of freshmen is moving up through the ranks and priming their games to handle the rigors of Division I golf.

One of them, Urbanek, made the traveling squad for the Seton Hall Invitational, but did not qualify for this weekend's Georgetown Invitational in Leighsville, Va.

In his stead will be another freshman, Lars Lassen of Newport News. Rounding out what Agee calls "a solid group" of young players are Jesse Philpot, Tom Lang and Andrew Marjin.

Also named to the Tribe men's team this year is assistant coach Scott King.

This year is the first in Agee's 33 years as coach that he has had an assistant.

King, an assistant pro at Kingsmill Golf Course, volunteered his time to the team last year before being offered the pro job over the summer. King has taken over many of the technical and logistical aspects of running the team, and is traveling with the squad to every away tournament this year, as well as serving as a swing coach to the players.

Agee does not underestimate King's importance, calling his addition "the most important thing to happen to William and Mary golf in a long time."

If the team can pull it together this weekend at Georgetown, it is realistic to think they should improve on last weekend's performance and gain valuable ground in the conference standings.

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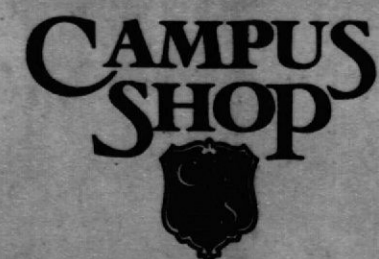
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