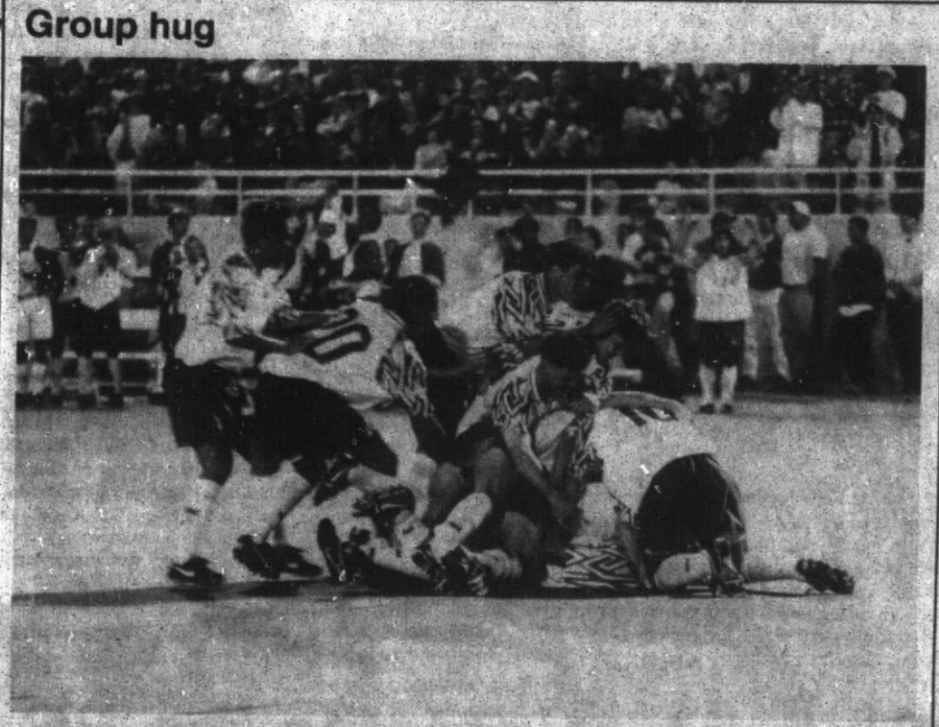


VARIETY
In country
 William and Mary is featured in a new song that you can even square dance to. /9

SPORTS
Pain in the arse
 Women's soccer kicks some major booty, defeating AU 10-0 and ODU 8-0. /15

VARIETY
What would Newton think?
 Fighting Gravity rocks the house and proceeds to lift you out of your seat. /9



Tribe Men's soccer celebrates their first goal of the season, a second half boot by Billy Owens. They won the game against Colgate 2-0. For more about the team's week, see stories on page 15.

Group hug

Students living both on and off-campus will have an important opportunity to elect their representatives to the Student Association Council (SAC), the legislative branch of the SA.

The SAC will face several important issues in the coming year, including the implementation of the new student government and the installation of cable in all dormitories.

"People often get involved to learn about the workings of student government," Jonas Geissler, chair of the SAC, said. "They also get involved when they are interested in issues facing their area."

Any part-time or full-time student may apply to be a candidate.

Each SAC member represents approximately 125 students, whether they be freshmen or off-campus, Geissler said.

Geissler said that applications are due on Sept. 11 and that campaigning will continue until Sept. 19. The SA will conduct the election on Sept. 20 in most dorms and at the University Center.

See SAC, Page 3

SAC prepares for elections

By Lee Banville
 Flat Hat Editor

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See SAC, Page 3

NAACP holds first campus meeting

By Drew Cannady

A group of students and civil rights activists met this week to consider forming a College chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Approximately 200 students attended the Wednesday meeting where they heard arguments supporting a charter for a local chapter.

In addition to stressing the importance of establishing "a multicultural society," Daniel Tunstall, a senior, said the NAACP "can help students develop leadership skills and provide "a forum to discuss important social issues of the day."

Tunstall, a member of the Black Student Organization, tried to start a chapter here last year.



Craig McLaurin

the Board of Education of Topoka, Kansas desegregation case. But now "the NAACP is about economic development."

For example, he showcased the NAACP's partnership with NationsBar, initiated in 1991, the

See NAACP, Page 3

Board of Visitors meeting addresses college issues

By Samantha Levine
 Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The Board of Visitors (BOV) had their quarterly meeting yesterday and discussed several issues central to the concerns of the campus community. Several members of the College community made presentations on the 1994 enrollment, the strategic and restructuring plans for the College, campus renovations, the relationship of the information superhighway to the College and future campus programs.

Before the presentations were made, the BOV passed a resolution recognizing the Alumni Society for receiving the Grand Gold Medal for overall alumni programs by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. This is the highest award an alumni program can receive.

Provost Gillian Cell commented on the compositions of the new undergraduate and graduate classes.

"We are very pleased that we were able to attract so many highly qualified and successful [freshmen] students," Cell said. "VIMS [Virginia Institute of Marine Science] has seen their number of applicants rise due to an improved national reputation."

College Faculty Liaison Committee Chairman Professor George Rublein spoke next. He asserted that although the faculty is both over the time limitations for negotiation, and the drastic departmental changes that may occur after the adoption of the College's proposed restructuring plan, professors are eager to participate in the process.

"The faculty is receptive about the idea that the university must be examined from time to time, and changes need to be made," Rublein said.

He further likened the ensuing process to politics "Inside the Beltway" of Washington, DC.

Sam Sadler, vice president for Student Affairs, led the BOV through many other changes that have occurred recently at the College. First, he mentioned the self-studies that will be completed regarding student governance, the honor council and the judiciary system. Sadler also spoke of the new laws which have been added to existing rules followed by campus publications and the Publications Council.

The physical renovations mentioned by Sadler included the painting of the interior and exterior of some of the residence halls, the replacement of some dormitory furniture, and the addition of campus mailboxes for commuter students. He also spoke about the new house for off-campus students, and the renovations in process at the Campus Center.

"These [residence] improvements have been met with enthusiasm and fuel the desire to see more come," Sadler said. "The house for

See BOARD, Page 6

CSG makes changes

New system will improve accessibility

By Krishna Chachra and Jennifer Otterbein

The Commission on Student Governance (CSG) will resume meetings to implement the new student government system approved last spring in a campus-wide referendum.

Following complaints of inefficiency in the student government, a committee was appointed last year to examine and correct problems surrounding the system.

Surveys revealed that undergraduates believe that the former system of government was inaccessible and felt uninformed of the process of getting involved in the SA. These students articulated a clear desire for a simpler system and passed the proposed plan late last spring.

Members of the original committee "returning to review the proposed changes include seniors Chris Ibsen and Kevin Turner along with graduate students Michael Glasgow, Christy Moseley, and Craig Wortman, SA President Greg Workweiser, SA Vice-President Scott Simpson, and SAC chairman Jonas Geissler replace committee members who graduated last year.

"The goal of the committee is to establish a smooth transition into the new system of government," Geissler said.

The new government will consist of an Executive Council which will become the decision-making body for the school. The Council will be

See GOVERNMENT, Page 3

WCWM sport dept fumbles

By Mary Beth Budnyk

Sophomore Adam Harrelt wants to bring "increased and diverse listenership" to WCWM, the College's radio station. Harrelt and his organization, Tribe Student Broadcasting (TSB), are seeking permission to broadcast football games — like tomorrow's home opener against Delaware — on WCWM.

Conflicts last spring between TSB and the station left Harrelt and his partners suspended from sports broadcasting this fall, but WCWM General Manager Kenya Handman says, "We would much rather have [Harrelt and his organization] working for us than against us."

See WCWM, Page 6

Students, professor discuss proposal

By Kristina Stohrey

Students and professors at the College have mixed feelings about the proposed restructuring plan. The plan, sent to the state assembly at the beginning of this month, will streamline academic and administrative programs in the next year.

Four undergraduates, representing all four classes, a graduate student and a professor met with the Flat Hat this week to discuss the plan. The plan calls for general cuts in class offerings and the creation of the information superhighway will be implemented until September 25. The plan also calls for a graduate strategy plan to be implemented by the end of the year.

years, said that he did not think that the restructuring report would hurt the undergraduate program. He cited the proposed decrease in the number of credits needed to graduate from 124 to 120 as an example.

"Cutting the number of credits needed to graduate will not affect the education of undergraduate students," Fleet said. "It currently takes 120 credits to graduate, plus four credits of grad. Under the program it would take 116 credits to graduate, plus two of grad. The difference is not even one full academic class."

Representatives also raised their concerns on issues such as the proposed reduction in College housing offerings. Chris Green, a senior,

fears that the reduction will limit students' flexibility within their majors.

"I have a lot of friends with very specialized majors," Green said. "The classes that would be cut are the ones that they need."

Fleet disagreed.

"[Cutting credits] really going to make that much difference?" Fleet asked. "About half of the courses in the catalog are not included in any given semester. Cutting unpopular classes would enable the college to redistribute their resources and increase the quality of the programs. It had happened before, you know."

An emphasis on the fact that all students will continue to receive a

other provision of the plan, both the student and faculty representatives in the group agreed that the College has a unique balance between the time faculty spend teaching in the classroom and the time they spend researching.

"What makes this school unique is that it is taught by professors, not by TAs," Fleet said. "You won't get that kind of teaching anywhere else."

Fleet said he would like to see an effort to have the best of both worlds. He would like to see the best of both worlds. He would like to see the best of both worlds. He would like to see the best of both worlds.

See COLLEGE, Page 3

INSIDE

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2 sections, 18 pages

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Weather

Another weekend, another week. So far this school year is going just a little quickly for me. The closer we get to next week, the closer we get to Christmas. The closer we get to the end of school. Aside from that, this weekend will be warm, hot, then cool. Raining, etc.

Weekly Quote

"The horror, the horror!"
 - Kurtz, Heart of Darkness

Beyond the Burg

Schools Open Late in D.C.

Washington, D.C. - Opening day for 82,000 public school students in the nation's capital will be delayed until September 12.

Superior Court Judge Kaye Christian ruled that 49 of the district's 164 schools do not meet the city's fire code regulations.

Parents United for D.C. Public Schools has alerted authorities to the massive number of fire code violations in their children's schools. In 1992 the group found 5178 uncorrected fire code violations in 157 of the school system's 167 buildings.

Some of the worst violations included missing fire extinguishers, blocked fire exits and doors, and defective boiler equipment. The group sued the school system for gross mismanagement.

In June 1994, Christian found 1800 life-threatening fire code violations and 2200 lesser violations in city schools.

School administrators have requested that students who attend schools that do not meet regulations be transported to temporary schools in hotels, church basements, and recreation centers.

Christian, however, wants all public schools in the district to be free of violations before any student begins the new school year.

Statewide Liquor Consumption Down

Norfolk - Higher taxes, tougher drunk driving laws, health concerns, and socially unacceptable attitudes toward drunkenness have contributed to a 2.8 million gallon decrease in liquor consumption among Virginians since 1982.

Studies show that Virginians drink 21 percent less distilled spirits than their national counterparts.

On the average, Virginians consumed 1.49 gallons of liquor in 1993, compared to 1.88 gallons consumed nationally.

Elizabeth Board, spokeswoman for the Distilled Spirits Council of United States, says that tax increases are most responsible for the decrease in liquor consumption.

For a \$9.35 bottle of 80 proof liquor, a Virginian pays \$2.15 in federal taxes, \$3.39 in state and local taxes, and \$3.81 for the beverage.

Abortion Divides Population Conference

Cairo - The Third International Conference on Population and Development opened on Tuesday amid controversy over the divisive issues of abortion, reproductive health, and sexuality. It is being sponsored by the United Nations.

Over 3500 delegates from 180 nations are attending the eight day conference.

The cause of the controversy is a 113-page document that details a 20-year plan to reduce growth in the global population. Certain portions of the document conflict with Roman Catholic and fundamental Islamic doctrines.

The document describes procedures which allow governments to distribute information on the health risks associated with illegal abortion, but do not sup-

port abortion as a family planning tool. It also details some family planning procedures that include birth control.

The Vatican, however, opposes both abortion and birth control. Pope John Paul II, other Catholic leaders, and conservative Muslims oppose any provisions concerning abortion or birth control in the document.

Compromises on issues concerning sexuality and reproductive health have been widely received among most countries. Even Catholic-majority nations such as Chile and the Philippines support the conference's position on abortion.

Senatorial Candidates Debate

Hampden-Sydney College - Virginia's four U.S. senatorial candidates debated Tuesday night on the campus of Hampden-Sydney College. The debate was moderated by the host of CNN's "Politics Today", Judy Woodruff.

Incumbent Charles Robb, (D), Republican Oliver North, and Independents Marshall Coleman and Douglas Wilder participated in the debate.

Character issues occupied much of the debate. North parried questions about his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair. Former governor Robb confronted accusations about marital infidelity and drug use.

The candidates did not all agree on the same solutions for various national and foreign policy issues. Only Robb said that he would support a full scale invasion of Haiti. None of the four candidates support employer mandates - a definitive feature of President Clinton's health care plan.

Earlier this week, 3rd District Rep. Robert "Bobby" Scott (D-Newport News) endorsed Robb for Virginia's Senate seat. Robb's endorsement is seen as proof that Virginia's Democratic Party will be united behind him. Doug Wilder's unexpected defection to the Independent Party was expected to have caused a split among Democratic voters.

Haitian Invasion Possible

Washington - U.S. troops are poised to begin a Haitian invasion and remove that country's military regime.

Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch released a statement last week saying that 10,000 U.S. soldiers would be sent to Haiti to restore order if military leaders left voluntarily or to remove the island nation's military leaders if they encountered opposition.

Vice President Al Gore said that the Clinton Administration supports the restoration of democracy in Haiti and Cuba. A Haitian military invasion should reduce the number of refugees that are coming to U.S. shores.

U.S. officials are planning to implement a multinational peacekeeping force. Four Caribbean nations have already committed 226 troops to the effort.

—Compiled by Candice Brown

The News Editor welcomes two new assistants to his ranks: Samantha Levine and Jonathan Encarnacion. Welcome to the Dark Side, guys. Great job tonight. And Robin, thanks for everything. Stop by to watch the sunrise sometime.

Mixed opinions on meal plan

Students complain about short hours, food quality

By Ted Smith
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Students have expressed a number of concerns and compliments over changes with the meal plan and other aspects of campus food service.

"Our purpose here has not changed," said Greg Perry, general manager of Marriott at the College. "I emphasize the university community here at the College. I feel we're a part of that community. We want to address the needs of the students."

"The Caf is great if it's ever fully stocked, but it's hardly ever fully stocked, and the drinks are all messed up," said Ben Dooley, a sophomore on the bronze meal plan. "No lettuce, no dressing. This year the drinks are always messed up."

"They [the Dining Commons] have been hit tremendously with demand," said Perry. "[The students] have been going to the Dining Commons in greater numbers than last year."

The Caf has not yet adjusted to this large increase in demand, according to Perry. As the year progresses the facility will have a better knowledge of how to serve the students. So far, Marriott has little information with which to determine how much of each product it needs.

The Marketplace is experiencing similar problems, especially shortages, but Marriott will adjust its supply as student demand becomes more predictable, Perry said. "We're going through some growing pains right now, sorting out some of the cobwebs."

"At about 11:30, 12:30 to 1, and about 1:30, the Marketplace gets the really heavy slams," Perry said. Student should expect a longer wait at these times, but "We're considering a couple of pieces of equipment to expedite those lines," Perry said.

Another student concern is the meal plan system itself. "They call [the bronze plan] unlimited, but that's only at the Caf," said Dooley. "Overall, the food service is not unlimited meals. The only good thing is I have 50 credits, and the only thing they'll be used for is when I go over at the Marketplace or UC."

Perry explained the reasons behind this shift. "The meal plan and structure revolves around the students taking those unlimited meals in the Dining Commons," Perry said. "We wanted to make the various plans as flexible as possible and still keep the price down."

Some students agree. "They [the meal plans] offer a lot of opportunities—smaller block plans, a high block plan, and unlimited plans," said sophomore Matt Gilbert, who is also on the bronze plan.

"I think there's a lot of diversity in the meal facilities we offer," Perry said. Another student concern is Marriott service. "They cut back on a lot of the attendants," said Dooley. "There's no pizza server, no pasta server, there's just less people around."

Perry said the Caf has lost a few employees through attrition and promotion, but the gaps are in food preparation areas, and have been

compensated for by products which are less labor intensive.

Marriott's new employees are still settling in as well, Perry said.

"We do have a lot of long term employees, but some of the new ones need some more training," he said.

He also said Marriott is training its employees in service on an ongoing basis.

"We've tried to instill the servers with a sense of cordiality, get them to smile and be courteous," Perry said. "Our management staff has been instructed to put that at the top of their priorities."

Perry also emphasized that Marriott wants to hire more students.

"We've gone to almost every department on campus, we've put up posters, we've taken out ads; we would love to have more students," he said. "We have jobs open all the time for students," he said.

Perry's office on North Boundary St. has applications for employment.

Students who have questions or problems with Marriott should address the individual manager of the dining facility in which the problem was encountered, Perry said. Problems with Marriott policy should be addressed directly to him, at extension 1-2102.

At least one College student, sophomore Ted Findler, feels that Marriott has improved the Caf. "Dude, they got new burgers at the Caf! They're huge! They taste great! They're all you can eat!"

Perry said he was pleased with the work Marriott has done.

"I think we've done an exceptional job in providing food service to students," Perry said.

Sullivan reinstates the BSA

By Kristen Chester
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In a move announced Wednesday night, College President Timothy Sullivan and Vice President of Student Affairs Samuel Sadler decided to maintain the Board of Student Affairs (BSA) until the new student governance plan can be implemented.

Student government officials are scrambling to react to this decision and are attempting to make key decisions with regards to electing students to this board. They are also seeking to define the function of the board in the current transition to a new student government.

According to Havers, the transition team, mostly graduate students.

The College originally organized the BSA to dispense the activity fees paid by students. These funds are typically allocated for concerts, speakers, lecture series, as well as established clubs and organizations on campus.

The BSA's primary function is the preparation of the disbursement budget every spring. Over the course of the year the BSA is available for emergency funding for clubs and activities.

Under the original transitional student governance plan which dismantled the SA and the BSA, the burden of fee disbursement would have fallen on associate vice president of Student Activities Ken Smith or a transition team established to ease the changeover to the new student government.

Sadler and Sullivan called these plans unsatisfactory.

"After looking at the student governance report, it was realized that the BSA has to exist," SA President Greg Werkheiser said.

Phil Havers, acting chair of the BSA, suspects that the administrators overturned the decision to drop the BSA in order to provide more equal representation among faculty, graduates, and undergraduates.

students, "would be really bad because of no undergraduate representation."

While Sullivan has decided to reinstate the BSA, much confusion still exists concerning the election of students to the board. Board members are typically voted in during the Student Association Council (SAC) elections held each fall. With a Sept. 11 deadline to declare candidacy for student government offices, there is little time for students to decide to run for BSA.

Jonas Geissler, chair of the SAC, expects that the BSA elections will be held separately from the regular SAC elections at a later date.

Werkheiser questioned the ability of the students to hold two elections.

"I don't know how they would [conduct separate elections]," Werkheiser said.

There are also questions about the role the BSA will play in the transition from the current SA to the new student government which is expected to be established this April.

A memo just issued by the President to student government officials should eliminate much of the confusion about the future of the BSA. Student government officials will also reach a consensus on elections soon.

YORK COUNTY EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

RECREATIONAL POSITIONS

Positions available in the Williamsburg area. ROLLER SKATING PROGRAM. Located at the Historic Triangle Community Services, 312 Waller Mill Road. Roller Skating Supervisors and support staff needed. Program will begin Friday, September 30th, and will be held each Friday and Saturday from 5:30 - 11:45 p.m. Depending on experience, hourly rate will range from \$6.00 - \$10.00.

YOUTH BASKETBALL PROGRAM

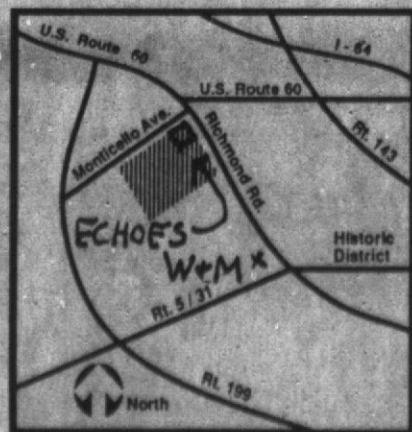
Gymnasium Supervisors, scorers and Timers needed. Program runs from early January through mid-March 1995, at Magruder Elementary and Queens Lake Middle Schools. Depending on experience, hourly rate will range from \$5.00 - \$8.00.

A York County application is required and may be obtained from the Division of Recreational Services, 301 Goodwin Neck Road, Yorktown, Virginia or by calling 890-3500. Hearing Impaired only call 890-3300. Applicants for both positions must be at least 18 years of age. Applications will be accepted through September 21, 1994.



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Sept. 13

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Grads vote on Code

Almas
 Members of the Graduate Student Association (GSA) voted to change to their current Code system this week. The move, largely ceremonial, represents a change from the graduate Code of Arts and Sciences Wednesday with plans announced by the Graduate Honor Council Wendy Teepe two weeks ago. The proposal expects the proposal to combine honor systems of the graduate and undergraduate students. Through the vote, GSA representatives overwhelmingly agreed that the current Honor Code for the College of Arts and Sciences, one of the graduate schools at the College, should be changed. "There are so many holes in the current honor code," Mike Almas, a graduate student in the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

The GSA believes the five graduate schools should be unified under one Honor Code and one Honor Council, with disciplinary sentences decided by a combination of graduate students and deans. Also at the meeting, Graduate Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert Scholnick agreed to work with GSA to improve the opportunities for graduate students in the Career Services Center.

Several GSA members said career services is not adequately equipped to serve graduate students.

In addition to discussing Career Services and the Honor System, GSA representatives, chaired by Holly Rachel Smith, a second-year public policy master's candidate, elected Emmanuel Scarlockus as the new GSA Vice-President.



Ed Liskey/The Flat Hat

This student will have a hard time trying to find a parking space.

Parking shortage only affects student spaces

By Jonathan Hunley

Undergraduate parking on campus is an issue marked by controversy within the college community regarding parking permits and staff parking privileges. According to University Traffic and Parking Manager Thelma Morgan, the college confines are mainly intended for walking.

"There's just not enough places to have all those cars," Morgan said when asked why only certain students can park their automobiles on college premises.

Parking areas will be particularly busy this weekend with the Tribe's first home football game against the University of Delaware. Students who park in spaces reserved for football games must be out of those spaces by 8 am tomorrow.

"Football is the biggest," Morgan said. "That's the one [where] we have to tow cars and we don't like to have to do that."

Only juniors and seniors and other students with special permission - like sophomores living at Dillard - can purchase parking decals to bring vehicles to school. Sophomores and freshmen who want a parking pass need either a medical excuse, or homes or jobs

off-campus. Students without cars are divided in their opinion of the walking-campus theory. Three freshmen in Yates Hall expressed different views about the transportation situation.

Kristen Schnittger said that a car "isn't essential the first year" but Heather Gray and Laurie Green both said they missed having wheels.

"I miss my car more than anything else," Green said.

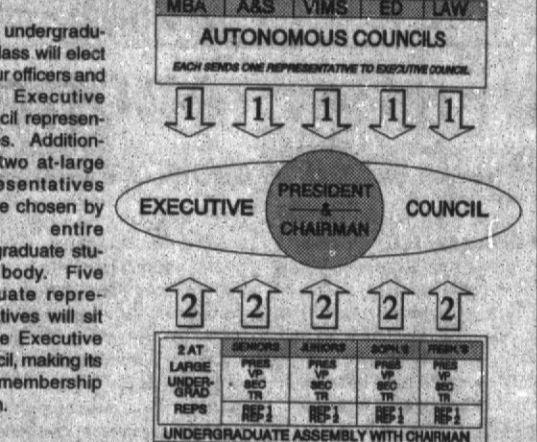
Some undergrads even tried to swindle their way into getting parking passes. These students put in special requests to the parking services office but were denied because they did not have serious needs.

"They simply wanted it for transportation," Morgan said.

Students who can park on campus are not without their own frustrations, however. Spaces are limited and once one is vacated, it does not stay open for long.

"There's just not room for cars to move from [place to place]," said Morgan.

And faculty spaces are strictly off-limits to students, although staff members can park in student spots if they have no other alternative.



Government

Continued from Page 1
 The revised system, the Student Affairs [BSA] will be led by a finance committee will allocate all Student Ac-

tivities funds to various organizations on campus. These fees are collected from each student as part of annual tuition costs.

Late this month, following the ratification of changes to the government, the CSG will initiate an educational campaign to inform students about the new structure. The committee will outline election procedures at the end of December, and campaigning should start in mid-February. The committee aims to implement the new government by April 4, 1995.

NAACP

Continued from Page 1
 Garrow, a visiting history professor to the College, supported a stressing community intent.

What really counts is not controversy," he said. "What counts is when people work at levels bring about major

change...What really counts is affecting people's daily, weekly, and monthly lives."

Garrow is the Pulitzer prize-winning author of *Bearing the Cross*, a biography of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Student Association President Greg Werkheiser, who is independently pushing for the formation of a collegiate NAACP chapter, opened the floor for comments from the audience.

One concerned audience member suggested that the NAACP change its name to the National Association for the Advancement

of People of Color, in hopes of attracting members of all minority groups.

For the NAACP's board of directors to approve a new chapter, the College must sign up twenty-five members and apply for a charter from the national office.

"This college should have had a chapter a long time ago," Werkheiser said.

Students interested in participating in the association should attend the next organizational meeting Thursday, September 22, at 7pm in the University Center's Tidewater Room.

Police Beat

September 1- A male non-student was reported inhaling drugs and noxious chemicals and inviting others to do so outside William and Mary Hall.

September 2- A bicycle secured to itself was reported stolen from outside of the Caf.

A male student was referred to the administration for underage possession of alcohol behind Pi Kappa Alpha.

September 3- A male student was referred to the administration for underage possession of alcohol behind Psi Upsilon.

A Green Machine's passenger side mirror struck a non-student jogger on the head on Campus Drive.

Suzette Davis, a non-student, was arrested for appearing drunk in public behind Psi Upsilon.

Destruction of property was reported in the first floor kitchen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A heat detector was ripped out of the ceiling. The fraternity was referred to the administration.

A student was referred to the administration for appearing drunk in public on Yates path. The student also sustained a minor head injury.

Thomas Ball, a junior, was arrested for appearing drunk in public on the Alumni House fire escape.

September 4- Annoying phone calls were reported at Dupont.

Elizabeth Francis, a sophomore, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol and lying to a college official behind Psi Upsilon.

A distraught student was reported in Harrison. Professional assistance was given to the student.

A suspicious incident was reported behind the fraternity complex. A Papa John's pizza deliverer reported an individual who he suspected was going to burglarize his delivery truck.

Violations of college party policy were reported at Theta Delta Chi. The fraternity was referred to the administration.

A fire false alarm was reported at Kappa Alpha. An unknown individual activated a pull station. The fraternity was referred to the administration.

September 6- Bicycle parts were reported stolen from Monroe Hall.

A burglary was reported at Sigma Nu.

Destruction of property and grand larceny were reported in the upper fraternity lot. ACD player/changer and a bucknife were stolen from a vehicle causing extensive damage to the vehicle.

The Police Department would like to remind readers that the accused are innocent until proven guilty.

Kenneth Love is the new Campus Police officer in charge of investigations. If you have any information about the above crimes or any crime on campus, please call him at 221-1144, or call the front desk at 221-4596.

—By Matthew Wright

SAC

Continued from Page 1

"The only real regulation is an optional request to submit your posters," Geissler said. "We staunchly support the First Amendment, but want people to know that they will be responsible for what they post."

The other issues the Council will address include a bond referendum.

"We need to start looking into establishing an ad hoc committee to work on getting a \$18 million bond for improvements to Swem Library," he said. "That is an issue that will affect a large number of students and will be something that the SAC will need to look at."

He said that the SAC, which divides its representatives between dorms, is the most effective way to represent the diverse interests of students on campus.

"The dorm reps work especially well in the freshmen halls, where there is sense of community to be gotten with," he said.

Geissler said that response to the election has been mixed.

"Very few applications have come in from off-campus," he said. "But the races in Botetourt and Dupont should be competitive."

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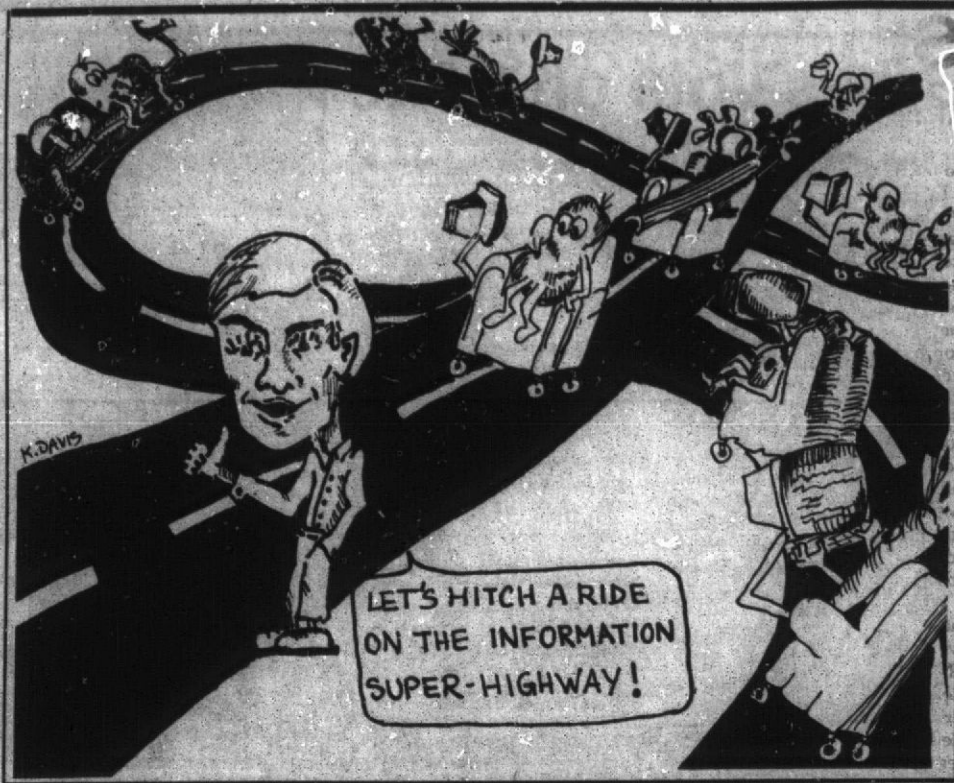
The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'

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Amy Svatek, Managing Editor
Tarris Ko, Business Manager



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Correcting our mistakes

This editorial usually states an opinion that represents the consensus views of the entire editorial board of The Flat Hat, this week it is not. I am writing this editorial to explain the reasoning behind a controversial policy begun this year in The Flat Hat, and ending as of next week: the naming of arrested students and non-students in Police Beat.

Both the staff and myself have been torn over the issue of naming individuals arrested by Campus Police. We have debated it and listened to some of those affected and, as of next week, I am changing the policy and returning Police Beat back to its prior anonymity. Therefore, I must apologize to those students named in the past two Police Beats. This policy was well-intentioned, but in my case, not well thought out.

This is not the opinion of the entire Flat Hat staff and many of their arguments deserve merit. News Editor Jake Marvel has said that we as a newspaper have an obligation to print facts from the public record and the naming of individuals is a policy followed at almost every local and regional newspaper, college papers included. By not releasing all the information available to us, this paper is censoring the public debate and free flow of information. All of these points are ones taken extremely seriously at this paper.

But there is also the other side of the issue. It can be said The Flat Hat is not promoting any higher goal and may be, unwittingly, indicting possibly innocent people. It is not a pretty thing to read the names of people you know, or perhaps your own name, in such a negative light. This paper does not shy away from criticizing and naming individuals that we can substantively prove are guilty of what we say they have done.

We could factually print the names and say that the police had arrested them, as we have done up until next week. Yet, to truly cover each person named fairly, The Flat Hat would have to follow the story through all the legal channels until a court found them innocent or guilty. This is the only way to ensure that this paper was, in my eyes, giving a student a fair hearing in the public arena.

Neither side of this debate is clearly superior and both fall short of being a convincing train of thought. So, as the editor, I weighed the merits of both sides and have decided that although there is extensive journalistic precedence, the benefits of printing the names simply do not measure up to the costs ensued by the possible indictment of innocent people.

The Flat Hat was not united in this decision and future editors may reverse my decision, but for as long as I remain editor we will not publish the names.

—By Lee Banville

Duckworth letter rebutted

SA Executive VP Simpson supports cable on campus

To the Editor:

Christopher Duckworth's letter to the editor in last week's The Flat Hat expressed opposition to the pursuit of cable for the College. The source of Mr. Duckworth's opposition to such an investment is grounded in three assumptions he makes: cable is a detriment to education; cable is a costly and wasteful investment; and cable is an issue of entertainment.

First, Mr. Duckworth argues that cable would provide a "stumbling block to education," and it is being advocated "to satisfy the desires of the MTV generation." He criticizes the Student Association for sacrificing the quality of education at the College for entertainment purposes. This demonstrates Mr. Duckworth's fundamental lack of understanding of the educational benefits that cable can bring.

Cable on campus will both increase the value and quality of education the College offers. In addition to offering students access to valued news services such as CNN and C-Span, cable will enable the already-enviable foreign language department to bolster foreign language instruction by broadcasting SCOLA, TV Japan, the Italian Network, South American News, and the French Network for use as supplementary educational resources.

Cable will offer the College controlled access channels which will allow us to provide programming that will both make the College more efficient and effective in the pursuit of educational excellence. Professors will be able to supplement their class discussions by showing documentaries on the system outside of class time. Students will be able to access through video the performances and guest lectures that occur on campus, such as po-

etry readings by Nikki Giovanni or Maya Angelou, an address to the College community by President Sullivan, or an interview with Prince Charles.

Second, Mr. Duckworth asserts that the last thing he would want to do is "fork over a few more thousand dollars" to bring "Beavis and Butthead" to the College commu-



nity. Once again, this displays a fundamental ignorance as to how cable is financed. Not one of the cable companies' proposals will call for any student to hand out the kind of money Mr. Duckworth believes it will cost. Missing from his logic is an understanding that cable is a revenue maker. Whether the College purchases its own cable sys-

tem and distributes the services in-house or agrees to sell the servicing rights to a company, bringing cable to campus will not impose any kind of cost burden on the College.

Cost to students is an equally important issue. Purchase of cable services, in accordance with student preferences, is planned to be optional. Students who want cable can purchase it; those who do not, like Mr. Duckworth, need not do so. Surveys of student opinion last year also indicated that students will be willing to spend over and above what is necessary to obtain cable. Every student will be expected to pay some standard fee, but one that is in the area of \$10-20, not "a few thousand."

The last assumption Mr. Duckworth implicitly makes is that cable is an issue of entertainment. As mentioned above, cable offers the College the opportunity to supplement the educational quality of this institution while taking a provocative approach to informational technology. No longer can the College afford to lag behind schools like UVa, Duke, JMU, or Maryland in such areas. Mr. Duckworth should understand that the College in five years should feature a computer and modem in every dorm room, a paperless environment, an efficient communication network, and a unified College community. We cannot afford to confine our thinking to unqualified impressions of what an intelligent College community will do with technological innovations. Through effective cooperation and enlightened dialogue, the College can ensure that our fourth century will be nothing short of exemplary.

Scott A. Simpson
Student Association
Executive Vice President

Magazine protests editor

To the Editor:

We are writing in regards to the article in the last issue of The Flat Hat concerning the breakup of the Pilory. It was informative, but incorrect in reporting several basic facts.

First, former editor Brad Reed is not the only person to have left the magazine. At least eight people, including Nora McCaffrey, Stacey Nevins, Susannah Pinckney, Tim Winkle, Andrew Martin, Brian Welsch, and Jon Davis have all quit over the current controversy.

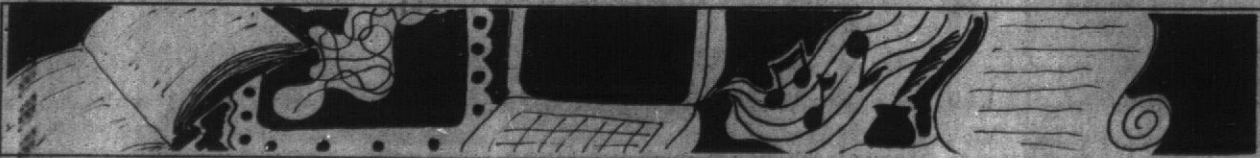
Second, two members of the Pilory were informed that Un Lee would not be returning as editor. Un spoke to McCaffrey in July and told her that she would not be re-

turning as editor. Later, Jeremy Snider, the former editor, informed Reed that Lee would not be returning and that a new editor would have to be found. This took place on Aug. 20th.

We feel that she is incapable of the creative effort necessary to run a humor magazine. She lacks the capacity for dealing with people on a personal level, and is utterly unable to handle the group dynamics of such a publication. We are unable to produce quality material while under her control. After every attempt to make her aware of these conditions, she has still refused to compromise in any way. We were therefore forced to leave

the organization and pursue other avenues of artistic expression.

Andrew Martin
Class of 1995
Brad Reed
Class of 1995
Tim Winkle
Class of 1995
Brian Welsch
Class of 1995
Jon Davis
Class of 1996
Stacey Nevins
Class of 1997
Nora McCaffrey
Class of 1997
Susannah Pinckney
Class of 1997



by Julie Patterson

Grad student discusses future of College

Universities everywhere—particularly public universities—stand on the precipice of change. External pressures to surge ahead conflict with internal fears that fundamental restructuring will

Grad's Opinion

dangerously alter the character of higher education. The days of government largess are gone, and the predictions of the early 1990's suggest the further erosion of state- and federally-supplied revenue bases. From these pressures emerges a model of the modern university which by necessity must adapt to a new economic and social order.

The officers of the Graduate and Professional Students Association [GAPS] have adopted a vision of this "Model Univer-

sity" as a theme around which to promote the College's ascent into the 21st century. Our vision of the "Model University" emphasizes discovery-oriented learning, supports faculty in their scholarly pursuits, and brings intellectual resources to bear upon the problems that vex society. We aim to promote debate as to the kind of university that will best serve Virginia, the nation, the globe, and, perhaps most importantly, the students who will lead the College as it moves ahead. We therefore urge all members of the College community to join the debate which will shape our future.

The Model University is grounded on free, open, and robust debate from which we form our laws, our dogmas, and our heresies. This university, in the words of John Stuart Mill, is a "marketplace of ideas," where

freedom of thought and freedom of expression foster a passion for learning, encourage social activism, and pave the way for positive change. In this "marketplace," political correctness is neither a menace nor a device for stifling debate and enforcing a conformity of views.

Commitment to these ideals ensures that the Model University is accessible and affordable to all persons, regardless of age, class, culture, ethnicity, gender, or physical ability. Diversity becomes a celebration rather than a source of contention. As a result, the commitment to pluralism and diversity extends not only to the student body, faculty, and administration, but also to the curriculum that the Model University offers.

The Model University demands rigorous and expansive offerings in its education of students and

ensures that its education extends far beyond the classroom. The education of students encompasses cultural exchange opportunities, exposure to regional, national, and international figures of all types, meaningful interactions with the surrounding community, and stimulating extracurricular experiences.

As concerned William & Mary students, the GAPS officers look forward to working with the entire College community toward achieving the "Model University." With this as our goal, we invite students, faculty, and administrators to begin the debate by submitting letters and articles to The Flat Hat which address current issues facing William & Mary and its community. We look forward to lively debates and spirited participation in the events that will shape the College far into the 21st century.

New paper policy infuriates readers

To the Editor:

Like every other student at the College, I have enjoyed reading The Flat Hat every week. Last Friday, however, I was very disappointed to see that the editors had chosen to release the names of those students who were found to be "drunk in public." This practice, while obviously intended as a deterrent against careless behavior, exceeds the realm of what I consider to be responsible journalism.

Any student reported in "Police Beat" has already been referred to the proper authorities and will pay their penance through official channels. They do not need the public disgrace which inevitably results from such a publication.

After all, it is not only their peers who read The Flat Hat, but parents, alumni, and professors as well. This could cause a professor to harbor an unneeded bias against one of their students.

This policy has caused me to reconsider very carefully much of the praise that I have given The Flat Hat in the past, as well as my further patronage of its sponsors. While this may seem extreme, I feel strongly that you have taken journalism one step too far.

Chris Cueman
Class of 1996
Lucia Graziano
Class of 1998

Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA, 23185
(804) 221-3281
The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone number, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or regional groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William & Mary, 23185) by 7 pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue.
The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three double-spaced pages, or as short as possible. Shorter submissions may be more likely to be published. Letters, columns, and cartoons in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board composed of the editor, managing editor, and the sports, variety, and opinions editors meets each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

Students debate cable on campus

Arguments for and against include a cost factor and education enhancement

The Editor:
In response to Christopher T. Duckworth's letter of last week, I see that it appears unwise to include cable in the dormitories in the face of a state-wide financial crisis. However, I believe the benefits of that "information superhighway" will far outweigh the burden of the costs. The benefit would be campus awareness of world and national news. Many students at the college walk around in a daze, clueless about watershed news events, such as the UN Population Summit currently in progress. I am being accusatory, but merely relevant.

I also believe that television, sad as this may be in some minds, is an integral part of American culture. Familiarity with popular shows like "Roseanne" can be helpful as an opener for conversation with almost anyone, even that important CEO you may one day want to impress. However, I think news exposure would be the most prominent benefit. It is a prerequisite to becoming a productive member of society.

Therefore, as a concerned student and citizen, as well as an edu-

Looking at the educational side, bringing cable to the College will enhance each student's educational pursuits. Though there will be improvements that directly affect the classroom work, like the proposed cable network lecture supplements, there are less obvious benefits, as well.

Education manifests itself in several mediums beyond the lecture hall or lab, and an educated person must have more than book knowledge. College graduates are evaluated not merely by cumulative

grading of various universities' Moot Court provides law students across the nation the opportunity to view their future competition in action. If the students at UVa & Stanford are observing the way the judges respond to the manner in which the other students conduct themselves, then they will have an obvious advantage over the Marshall-Wythe graduate who did not view such programming.

Likewise, an economics major may never take a course on the social and political ramifications of Greenspan's economic policies, but employers will expect such a level of analytical maturity. Seeing Greenspan address the Office Management Budget and the House of Representatives on C-SPAN provides practical familiarity with the realm in which one will someday work.

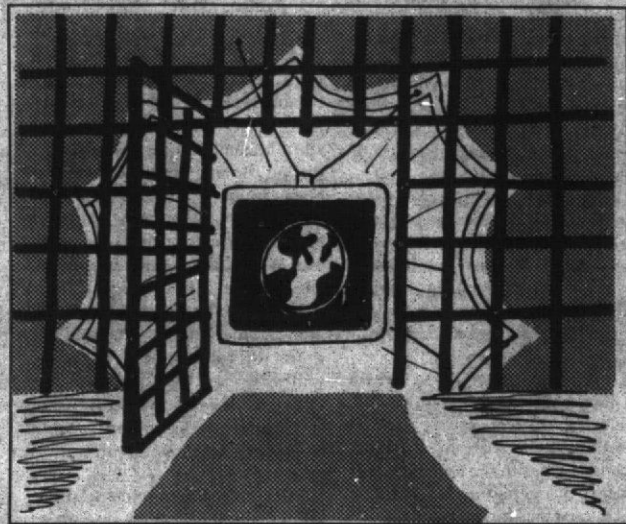
There are non-academic advantages also. Debate teams, speech groups and political organizations can gain the crucial information needed for their competitions and discussions in a more time efficient manner (CNN Headline News broadcasts current breaking news every half hour).

For the College to remain a competitive university, we must move beyond those who are too frightened to enter the next century boldly and with hopeful expectancy. Mr. Duckworth accuses Greg Werkheiser of forging "a prison of the mind". Yet, by equipping the College with new educational tools, Werkheiser proposes to liberate the mind of each student by providing 24-hour direct access to knowledge.

Timidity and budget quibbling did not raise the College to its present caliber. Determination, foresight and risk taking on new ideas (like fiber optic cables) made William and Mary the "Alma Mater of a nation."

Let's forge through the real "stumbling blocks" and continue leading the way!

Elyce C. Morris
Class of 1998



icated individual, I am fulfilling my duty in saying yes to the benefits of cable on campus.

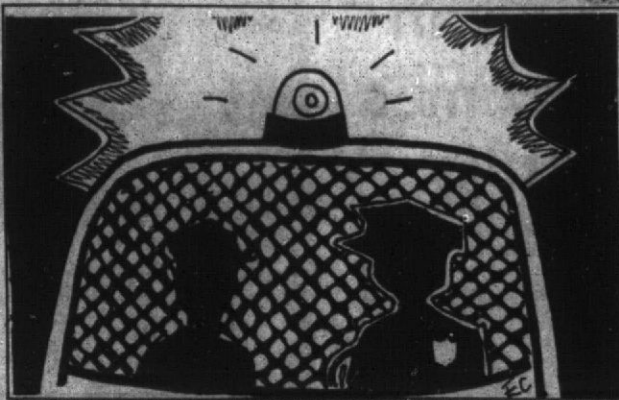
Amy R. Longyear
Class of 1996

To the Editor:

Claiming that students would be imprisoned by the powers of MTV, Christopher Duckworth, the author of last week's letter to the editor, feels cable presents a "conflict" between "education [and] entertainment" and "provides a stumbling block to education". Quite plainly, his argument is simplistic and ignores the many advantageous aspects of the cable proposal.

GPA's, but by their depth of cultural, national and global awareness as well. Programming carried by networks like PBS, Mind Extension University, the Learning Channel, CNN and various foreign language channels facilitate the acquisition of knowledge. In this explosively warm post cold war era, it is imperative for an educated, cultured person to be aware of world events.

Aside from gaining a broader sense of the world, our education will prepare us for the job market. The level of preparedness with which we leave the College depends heavily upon the materials available to us as William and Mary students. For example, C-SPAN's



Police Beat names upset undergrads

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my concern for the new policy of printing names in "Police Beat." Releasing names to the College community is beneficial to none and detrimental to all involved. Hopefully, the editors of The Flat Hat will realize that although printing names is legal, it is not appropriate in this situation.

It is obvious how one's name and reputation can be damaged by exposure to the College community in such a manner. Those who read The Flat Hat may form a preconceived notion of someone without having any background information of the person or the event listed in "Police Beat." The association of the person's name with criminal activity can put him or her on the defensive, and may influence others' decisions in areas such as rush and elections. Not only does this demoting influence reach the students, but professors and faculty members read The Flat Hat as well.

Some might argue that people in "Police Beat" are deserving of such a humbling experience. Others say that fear of public exposure and shame might deter people from the criminal activities that might cause their name to be printed in the paper. These two arguments sound convincing, but show some serious flaws on further review.

In our society, punishment in our society serves two purposes: to dis-

cipline the offenders, and to prevent future violations of the law. The action taken by The Flat Hat serves both of these intentions, and is clearly punitive. But punishment is carried out by the police and the legal system in our society. The Flat Hat neither has the duty to punish nor the right.

Even more fundamental, when punishing people by putting their names in "Police Beat," The Flat Hat is assuming their guilt (if they are innocent, no punitive action would be taken). But in our society, people are innocent until proven guilty. How can innocent people's names be exposed in such a manner?

Who is The Flat Hat to decide who deserves to be humbled? Do they really think that someone won't get drunk or steal a bicycle for fear of The Flat Hat if they are not afraid of the police?

The Flat Hat is a widely respected and widely read newspaper. I urge the editors to reconsider their decision to print the names of people in the "Police Beat." A decision to continue printing the names will prove The Flat Hat to be guilty of careless journalism; a decision to leave out the names will help the reputation of many innocent people as well as the reputation of The Flat Hat.

Tobin J. Style
Class of 1996

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Sullivan welcomes faculty

By Denise Almas and Jason Torchinsky

The College administration hosted the yearly gathering of old and new faculty to open the 1994-1995 academic year. Although President Tim Sullivan invited the entire faculty to attend this meeting, the University Center auditorium, the meeting site, appeared no more than one-third full.

"It sometimes seems to me that the College is a loose federation of states rather than a university," Provost Gillian Cell said.

James Murray, the new rector of the Board of Visitors (BOV) and the first to address the assembly, reaffirmed the BOV's commitment to the College faculty.

"The BOV recognizes that [the] quality of the faculty is essential to the institution," said Murray, who urged the faculty to remain focused on the mission of the College: "To be the finest small public university in America."

Following Murray's speech, Cell thanked the faculty for their kindness during her first year at the College and then turned her attention to the Restructuring Plan.

The past year she has chaired the Strategic Planning Committee preparing the report. Now, the deadline is two weeks away from release.



Logan Walker/The Flat Hat

Provost Gillian T. Cell speaks to the faculty assembly about planning.

"We will have, and should have, a vigorous discussion," Cell said. "The Committee is serious in asking for input from all sectors of the community before we get to a final document; we want and need that input."

After Cell concluded her remarks, Sullivan addressed the Restructuring Plan in greater detail. According to Sullivan, the College faces two challenges: financial hardship and "relentless scrutiny of our friends in Richmond."

"[The College lacks] the resources to excel in all that we are currently doing," he said.

The Strategic Plan springs from the desire of the administration to make self-imposed changes rather than allowing the General Assem-

bly to make those choices for the College. He outlined several proposals for change. Specifically, he said that the College is committed to reducing administrative cost by ten percent, or \$2.1 million.

Sullivan also said the Strategic Plan will "reduce the number of graduate programs so that those that remain will be adequately funded to achieve their full potential."

In spite of threatened budget cuts, Sullivan did reaffirm the committee's desire to keep the College "a small institution, one organized on a human scale and with a strong commitment to the highest quality undergraduate residential education."

Bio professor succeeds with scientific research

By Neil Rosenblatt
Flat Hat Ad Manager

It's an exciting time for Assistant Professor Margaret Saha and the Biology department. Straight out of graduate school, Saha and a team of thirteen research assistants, nine of whom are undergraduates, have made some discoveries which are becoming increasingly recognized in the field of biology.

The team studies embryo development in the *Xenopus* frog. They are interested in certain genes, called master control or homeobox genes, whose job is to begin tissue development in different parts of the body. Scientists feel that they may be able to link development of the embryo to different types of deterioration later in life.

"It's very important," Saha said, "to understand why these genes are necessary and how they are regulated during early embryonic development and that tells us something about how they become deregulated during the various pathological stages later in life."

Thus far the research has turned up three new genes. *Xemk2* and *Xehumf9* are responsible for differentiating between motor and sensory nerves in the spinal chord.

Xegr1 is a gene that commences and determines the extent of vascular tissue production such as capillaries, veins, and even the heart.

Although it's difficult to say, this discovery may lead to important movements in cancer research. Can-

cer cells are produced every day from such common activities as sunbathing. However, most of them disappear very quickly. Some are detected by white blood cells. Others don't receive the oxygen and nutrients they need to survive and more or less die of suffocation. It is only if they are vascularized that they may grow to more dangerous levels in the body.

Saha feels very lucky to be working on such a successful project so early in her career. Since receiving her doctorate and becoming a member of the faculty at William and Mary her life has been hectic. Only since becoming a faculty member during the last school year has she been eligible to submit proposals for research grants to the National Science Foundation. In a time when money is tight for science funding she received a two hundred forty thousand dollar grant only months after submission. Saha credits her graduate Professor Robert Granger with giving her the experience necessary to write a worthy proposal.

Only two years later, the research has turned up three major discoveries.

Saha receives much attention. Students and assistants line up to ask Saha questions. It's not always this exciting, Saha says.

"We have already sent out samples to professors at a number of other schools," she said.

Saha bemoans the fact that they have to send out all the samples because it increases competition. "But on the other hand, science should be open and free," she said. "But that's one reason why it's so exciting because it moves at such a quick pace."

But, the team seems to be working pretty hard already.

"She's pretty much there [in the laboratory] all the time," student researcher Dan Greenwald said.

Asked whether working with undergraduate students is a liability, Saha responds with a succinct no. "They're all very good," Saha said. "They come here desperately wanting to continue their love for research. There's so much enthusiasm."

Always careful to put credit where credit is due, Saha points out that it was a student, Rebecca Miles, who discovered the *Xegr1* a year ago.

Being responsible for the gene discoveries the team had the right to name the new genes. Although it was tempting to name the genes after Saha's four children they decided on a more scientific naming code. The *Xe* in the new genes (*Xehumf9*, *Xemk2*, and *Xegr1*) stands for *Xenopus* frog, from which the embryos being studied come.

WCWM

Continued from Page 1

Tribe Student Broadcasting filed a petition with the board that governs student publications on Sept. 6. They asked for permission to broadcast football and men's basketball games on WCWM and to broadcast other sports on the local radio station WMBG, AM740.

Harreld views this proposal as a potential "win-win relationship" between WCWM and TSB and believes it to be "fair, legitimate, and honest." The Publications Council will hold its first meeting next week.

so a ruling has not been handed down.

But there is support for Harreld's plans to put these sports on the airwaves.

"We strongly support your efforts to put any and all Tribe sports on WCWM," Athletic Director John Randolph told Harreld in a letter dated April 20.

Harreld formed TSB with the goal of "promoting both broadcasting and athletics." Currently, the group has 10-20 members and does not actively recruit new members.

Harreld submitted the constitution necessary for TSB to be approved as an official campus organiza-

nization on April 22 but was denied a recruiting table at activities night.

The constitution was filed when the Student Association Council, the group responsible for approving it, had already concluded its activities for the year. Because TSB is not an officially recognized student organization, it was not permitted to participate in activities night," said Ken Smith, associate vice president for student affairs.

"We only seek to be recognized," Harreld said. "We are not asking for money or equipment. We are completely self-sufficient."

Harreld is circulating a petition and has already collected the signa-

tures of over 450 students who support broadcasting of Tribe sports on WCWM.

Smith contends that students have the opportunity to watch football and men's basketball games on campus, and fails to see the merit of WCWM broadcasting them when they are already available on commercial stations. However, he feels it "may be worthwhile to broadcast some away games."

Harreld feels that WCWM "does not reflect the diverse interests of William and Mary students" and claims that the station currently devotes a half an hour, or less than two percent, of its weekly programming time to sports. The time he is requesting for broadcasts would amount to six and half hours or less per week.

"We don't feel we are asking for too much time," he said. Smith said that Harreld is asking for a "huge chunk of the station's programming hours."

He argues that WCWM has done "an outstanding job of being responsive to student requests and is probably as diverse as any commercial station."

Tribe Sports Background

The conflict began last year when Harreld, then a WCWM staff member, contacted the station about doing student broadcasting of Tribe sports.

"He started out wanting to broadcast only certain baseball games, but his ideas grew," Smith said. "As his ideas grew, he neglected to touch base with the station's staff, and in my opinion, this is where the problems began. Up until this point, the staff was open to the possibility of broadcasting sports on WCWM."

Upon being told that the station did not have the funds to purchase equipment necessary for sports broadcasts, Harreld set out to raise money on his own. He solicited donations from area business people and held a student raffle.

The fundraising was technically unauthorized," Smith said. "He should have gotten prior approval." Because Harreld raised money under the name WCWM Sports, the money he had not already spent on equipment was returned to the station.

Last spring, Harreld broadcasted three away baseball games, one NCAA basketball game, and one recreational basketball game before he believes some disk jockey's grew angry about their shows being interrupted without notice.

"I attribute this to a miscommunication on the station's part," he said.

After these broadcasts, WCWM General Manager Kenya Hannans suspended further Tribe sports broadcasts.

"[Harreld] made a number of decisions that affected the entire station without consulting us first," she said. "He was doing things separately, but seemed to want to use the radio station for his benefit. They seemed to be working against us when we really wanted them to work with us."

Smith supports her decision. "The line of authority extends from the station manager, and he or she makes the ultimate decision," he said. "If someone cannot follow the rules, he is asked to leave. Everyone must be willing to compromise."

Board

Continued from Page 1

off-campus students restores the feeling of community."

Representatives from the Student Association (SA) presented short summaries of the concerns of the SA as well as outlined certain programs the SA hopes to implement.

BOV Liaison Kristen Campbell spoke on technology and communication at the College. Campbell said that existing forms of communication such as mass mailing and campus publications are lacking in coverage of daily events on campus. E-mail, Campbell stated, is much more efficient.

"William and Mary must advance technologically and improve itself," she said.

Another BOV liaison, Michelle Kang, commented on the social atmosphere at the College. Kang said that the greek system, one of the strongest in the country, provides a social and philanthropic outlet for a significant portion of the College population. She also mentioned that the new University Center has become a "campus living room" for students.

"The University Center Activities Board is formulating activities for students... [the UC] is very well utilized, and students are very excited about this place," Kang said.

SA President Greg Werkheiser spoke last. Werkheiser told the BOV about the new Leadership Exchange Group, a new organization on campus that is designed to encourage communication between the heads of campus groups.

Technological advances and the addition of fiber optic communications to academic and administrative buildings, Werkheiser said, are planned. Further, he hopes that these services will be offered to dorm residents in the near future. The SA proposal to bring cable TV to the residences was also discussed.

"The issue is not one of bringing a vacuous, mind-draining program to school, but one that has educational benefits," Werkheiser said.

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Gilmore proposes plan to promote VA justice system

By O'Connor

Virginia State Attorney General James Gilmore outlined the two objectives of Governor George Allen's crime plan on Wednesday in Williamsburg. Re-emphasizing what he called "truth-in-sentencing" and instating stricter penalties for violent crime were prevailing themes of Mr. Gilmore's speech.

According to Gilmore, the Governor's proposal seeks to restore public confidence in the state's justice system.

One of the real problems we're facing is the cynicism of the average citizen who is bitter because he believes the system is truthfully a shell-game," Gilmore said.

Under the Governor's new system the average time served by violent criminals would increase by 300 to 700 percent. This, along with the elimination of parole, would be meant to serve as a deterrent for potential criminals.

"I believe if we speak strongly and decisively about what we want to do about law enforcement that it will deter a body of people," Gilmore said.

Professor David Aday, chair of the Sociology Department at the College, observed that the Allen's plan is by no means certain to re-

duce the number of violent crimes committed. He points out that there is no evidence linking the elimination of federal parole a few years ago with any reduction in the number of federal crimes committed. Indeed, he expressed a fundamental skepticism toward the idea that threats and severe punishments can reduce the amount of crime committed. Aday said, "The whole logic of deterrents is complicated. We have not found any systematic evidence that really strongly supports the conclusion that they are effective."

Aday also questioned other aspects of the plan. "The evidence suggests that those people who feel some investment or commitment to the norms and laws really don't have to be threatened in order to comply," Aday said. "However, those who are not invested or committed to those norms and laws are not very much deterred by any threat or imposition of sanctions. The issue then may not be how harsh do we have to threaten to be, but rather how can we bring people in to have a sense of commitment to the law so they don't break it in the first place."

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James Gilmore
Virginia Attorney General

Coupled with the uncertainty that it will be effective, there is concern that the Governor's plan could pose problems for other state programs in the future. Though the Allen's \$850 million plan is to be funded with state bonds, still there is the worry that such "earmarking" of future revenues will inevitably limit funds for social and educational programs.

According to Matt McGuire, president of the Young Democrats Society at the College, the Governor's crime proposal threatens to bring future financial troubles for William and Mary. "It was tough enough last budget," McGuire said. "We got a major cut, and though we managed to get it back, at least then we didn't have to contend with this Goliath of a new program. This program is going to be a big minus for William and Mary in the long haul."

"They would only be increasing the size of each class by 50 students," Fleet said. "That has happened before. The only problem would be with residence housing. We would need a new building the size of Dupont or Yates."

Another issue that the representatives have reservations about is a proposal guaranteeing admission to graduates of community colleges. Any person on the College's waiting list who earns an associate degree and has at least a 3.0 average from Richard Bland College or a community college would be guaranteed admission under the new plan.

"It worries me to guarantee admission to anyone," Kincaid said. "That is like saying that anyone who graduated valedictorian is guaranteed admission, no matter what I am definitely in favor of approaching it on a case by case basis."

Fire van promotes safety on campus

By Wade Minter
Flat Hat Calendar Editor

Fires in two residence halls in the last two weeks have caused a renewed interest in fire safety on campus.

This semester the fire safety office here at the College has set aside a vehicle to inform people about the hazards of fire.

Starting at the beginning of this semester, campus fire officer Greg Wiggins drives a 1978 van with the words "Fire Safety" and the campus emergency number emblazoned on the side. The van is equipped with equipment so that it can respond to and fix problems with fire alarms in all residence halls. It is also equipped with emergency equipment such as hazardous material response gear.

Wiggins says the van serves a dual purpose. First, it has the nominal job of responding to fire alarms during the day. However, he believes that the most important role of the van is to let the public know that the fire safety team is there.

"The van is there for the public to realize the issue of fire safety," Wiggins said. "It's a big issue on campus. We want to emphasize a safe program."

Wiggins has trained Resident Assistants in the proper use of fire extinguishers and hopes to visit each residence hall to lecture and give tips to all residents at the College.

Junior Nathan Kottkamp, a RA in Ludwell, participated in the training. "They showed a video, 'How Fast It Burns,' that shows a room burning up in about three minutes," Kottkamp said. "They talked about basic prevention, showed how multi-plugs and extension cords were fire hazards, told us what to do if we have a fire in our building, and where to meet for fire drills. They also stressed that candles are illegal. Another good thing they did was have all new RAs practice with fire extinguishers. It's a really good idea, because not many people have ever used one."

Wiggins and the fire safety van will also be present at the mandatory fire drills at each residence hall this semester. While he is there observing, he will also give some fire safety tips and training.

"I think that the van got people's attention, and that's what we're trying to do," Wiggins said. "The important thing is trying to become as safe as possible for your fellow student."

Candidates debate

Candidates have forum opportunity

By C. Morris

On November 8 speedily approaching, Virginia's U.S. Senate races are voraciously vying. On October 5, the College gave its opportunity to question candidates.

John Coleman, coordinator or educational branch of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP/VOTE), said that the format is still in a work-in-progress, the debate will feature all candidates.

Anchorwoman Ken Bodie moderated. Candidates given room to speak their minds and questions will be taken from the audience.

John assures that "no question will be ignored." Though there were rumors that North would not attend the debate, the candidates and Mary debate, the candidates maintained that North will be present at the debate in Richmond.

North, the only candidate dressed casually, was the favorite as college students and his entourage cheered him on.

Forum

Continued from Page 1

in the group, agreed. "What attracted me here was the balance between [research and teaching]. It is a tough line to walk," he said.

The issue of expanding the undergraduate program, while scaling back the graduate programs, concerned the representatives, who worried about a decline in admissions standards and overcrowding on campus.

"They would have to be very careful to maintain selectivity," Crowl said. "The campus is so crowded already that it is difficult to find a parking place. It could lead to overcrowding in the dining halls and dorms as well."

Fleet felt that the negative impact of 200 new undergraduates on the College was overestimated.

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VARIETY

In search of supreme ska

Fighting Gravity entertains the masses at University Center

By John Encarnacion
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

An energetic frenzy filled the University Center Cafe Wednesday night as Fighting Gravity performed in front of a capacity crowd.

The Richmond-based band originally known as Boy O Boy, Fighting Gravity last played on campus this past April during the Lake Matoaka Festival. It was clear from the number present in the Cafe that the group has fostered a following.

While the band name may have changed, there is no doubt that the same fervor and excitement which characterized Boy O Boy's style remain elements of Fighting Gravity.

"It's taken people a while to get used to our new name," lead singer Schiavone McGee said. "But change is growth, growth is good, and we're all about growth."

Fighting Gravity kicked off the show with "Mash it Up," the hit single off their latest release *No Stopping, No Standing*. This opening song set the tone for the entire concert, as it showcased the band's multiple talents. The song mixes the harmonic brass section with the rhythmic melodies of Dave Triano's guitar and Dave Peterson's bass. These sounds are further complemented by keyboardist Eric Lawson and drummer Mike Boyd, and combined with McGee's dulcet tones to create an unmistakable, original sound.

The crowd roared with approval as McGee removed his sweatshirt



Fighting Gravity's Jim Pennington and Chris Leitch toot their horns at the University Center.

to reveal the W&M shirt he was wearing. Continuing on, Fighting Gravity performed songs primarily off *No Stopping, No Standing* during their first 45 minutes. Amidst this first set, they played "Don't Have You," "Home," and "Julula."

The band also included "Land of Ska" and "All I need is a Holiday" off their most popular release to date *Shish-Ska-Bob*. The latter song provided the band with their first

exposure to radio airplay and is always a crowd favorite whenever they play.

The second set shifted the band's focus from their most recent album. Like most ska and reggae bands, Fighting Gravity did not neglect to cover other artists. The crowd's energy level rose even more with the band's versions of the English Beat's "Mirror in a Bathroom," the Blue Oyster Cult's "Godzilla," and

especially Men at Work's "Land Down Under."

Fighting Gravity concluded their second set with the ska classic "Rudy," a song popularized by the Specials. The band returned to the stage for an encore much to the delight of the audience. Their final songs included the instrumental "Barber of Skaville" and "Hotel In-

See GRAVITY, Page 11



Song alludes to College culture

By Elizabeth Callender
Flat Hat Staff Writer

"She went to William and Mary—I went to Haggard and Jones."
—Davis Daniel

Not since Steely Dan's "My Old School" has a hook line caused such a stir here at the College.

As Davis Daniel's hit country music single entitled "William and Mary" rises up the charts, the College has once again been immortalized over the airwaves.

The single has received considerable airtime, lingering on the airwaves and charts of 76 music stations across the nation.

WCMS local country music station, WCMS Young Country, [100.5FM], has been playing the single for four weeks now. It stood as the ninth most requested song on this Tuesday evening's Top Ten at Ten and it is the 29th most popular song of the week.

Although "William and Mary" has not reached the national Billboard Charts, WCMS DJ, Mike Montgomery is optimistic of the song's success.

"The survival of a country song lies in the hookline," Montgomery said, "and 'William and Mary' was one of the best hooks I've heard in a long time."

Another WCMS DJ, Eric Stevens, agrees. "It's a cute little ditty," Stevens said, "—We play it a lot."

The station has been playing the song heavily since the record company released it.

"WCMS Young Country is one of the first stations nationwide to air 'William and Mary' because of its local appeal," Mike Meehan, WCMS program director, said. "It's been an instant hit and the College has had something to do with that."

Daniel, the artist, is on the comeback trail after five or six years of absence from the country music scene. He and the writers of "William and Mary," George McCorkle and Rick Williams, are based in Nashville, Tennessee, the Mecca of country music.

Hoping to elicit student response to the song, DJ Montgomery is planning a tie-in show for his evening program. Also, Meehan is presently trying to bring Daniel to town

See SONG, Page 12



Oliga Radich/The Flat Hat

Can't be too safe these days; container of mace adorns student's keychain.

Take precautions with pepper gas

By Kate Branmer

The effects are immediate and dramatic. The mucous membranes in the eyes and nose begin to thicken and run. Breathing is constricted. This is the reaction caused by a spray of pepper gas.

Pepper gas is an inorganic, non-toxic spray designed to temporarily immobilize an attacker. It is a common weapon against violent crime used in cities and on college campuses. At the College, some students have decided to carry pepper gas as a precaution against violent crime on campus.

Freshmen Emily Adams and April Frondorf both carry pepper gas on their key chains.

"My dad used pepper gas for me because he thought it would be a good idea for me to have it and it makes you feel better having it with you," Adams said.

Freshman Johanna Thompson's parents also decided to purchase pepper gas for their daughter.

"I haven't used it," Thompson said, "but it makes me feel like if I'm in a situation by myself at least I have it."

Devin Merrill, a freshman, agrees.

See PEPPER, Page 10

Woodstock rekindles 60's spirit

By Kristine Kohlroser

In August of 1969 four hundred thousand young adults came together for "three days of peace, love and music," at the concert that later became known as Woodstock.

In many ways that concert, in Bethel, New York symbolized the coming together of a generation characterized by the Vietnam War and the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Since the original concert there have been several others that tried to recapture its spirit.

Most recently there was a concert this past August celebrating Woodstock's 25th anniversary.

Both the 1969 and 1994 concerts were characterized by crowds and confusion. In 1969 most everyone was either on acid or mescaline or smoking pot. No one was worried about being arrested because the only police presence was at the entrance to the concert.

This year people were only arrested if they had large quantities of drugs.

"It was really easy to get drugs," Adam Bartini, a freshman who attended the concert, said. "Like acid, pink sunshine or marijuana and some people were selling six packs [of beer] for \$18."



Photo Courtesy of Adam Bartini

How about a rainbow? Here's a great view of the stage at Woodstock '94.

At both concerts confusion arose when the crowds eventually overwhelmed ticket takers who could no longer stop people without tickets from entering. Adding to the disarray this year the food stands ran out of food before the end of the concert. In 1969 there weren't any provisions for food.

Both concerts were characterized by friendliness.

"Everybody was your family, people were happy and smiling, people were your friends," Maxine Hadley, who was present at the 1969 festival, said.

At both concerts people shared their possessions and trusted each other. There was not any violence or robbery.

"I really expected there to be a lot of theft and crime and I was completely wrong. No one touched our things all weekend," Adam Bartini said. "We didn't know how we were going to get to our tent because it was up a hill. When we got there we saw that there were lines of people helping you and someone had set up a rope."

In 1969 the road away from the farm in Bethel was lined with residents passing out food and water to the departing concert goers.

The 25th anniversary celebration, however, could not totally recapture the spirit of Woodstock. Unlike this year's concert the one in 1969 was not at all commercialized.

See CONCERT, Page 11

UCAB makes progress in programming

By Laura Hall

Just about everyone on campus has seen the bright yellow signs indicating that the University Center Activities Board, or UCAB, "is all fueled up and ready to go," but many students are not sure exactly what the UCAB is or where it's going.

According to UCAB president Matt Snyder, UCAB is in charge of entertainment programming for the University Center (UC).

"We are trying to establish ourselves as the main programming board on campus, creating a separate entity as sole programmer across the campus," Snyder said. "The SA [Student Association] has been in charge of programming in the past, but the new structure of the SA will deal only with governance."

The UCAB is focused on programming for events in the University Center.

"We're trying to make the University Center a place where students can come as an alternative to parties and the delis," said Griff Garwood, UCAB publicity chairman. "There's something going on there every day. The UC creates a lot of resources, and hopefully it will become a center of campus activity, more than a place where students just come to get their mail."

The UCAB began in January of 1993 to provide programming for the newly opened UC. UCAB programs are now in full gear.

"We have movies every Tuesday and Wednesday, which has received a tremendous response," Garwood said.

UCAB is focusing also on utilizing the Cafe for promoting music acts.

"We have two committees for music, one for music production, which includes disc jockeys and local bands. Velocity Girl, a band that's getting big quickly, is our main concert for fall," Snyder said. "We also have the Sunday AM committee. AM stands for assorted music, and they have programs on Sundays of music that is outside the mainstream, such as jazz, the W&M orchestra, and country."

See UCAB, Page 11

Jammin' to the innovative jazz of Inside Out

By Caroline Castle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Like real jazz's warm up even sounds inside Out's music. Mike Lansing and Jon Friesen walk around and play whatever they feel on their saxophones, within the rhythmic and chord structures set up by Joby DeCoster, percussion, John Watson, piano, and Steve Kaufman, upright bass.

The band plays as if they are unaware of their audience. Well, almost. "No, Steve, we're playing 'Footprints' and you're playing 'Stolen Moments,'" Friesen said. "Now it's going to be in the newspaper that our bass player plays the wrong songs."

Members of the group are laid back and candid. Their attitudes reflect the way they play; sometimes they are mellow like some of their music, while other times they are free and unrestrained.

The group as a whole has been together for several years with some turnover due to graduation.

After several minutes of discussion, the band came to the conclusion that nine guys have played with the band.

According to band members, former percussionist Scott Hirsch gave Inside Out its name.

"It came from an old Chick Corea tune called 'Inside In' or something," Kaufman said.

"It was never 'Inside In,'" DeCoster said.

"Anyway, I don't like the name," DeCoster said. "Well, none of us like it, but the cards were already printed."

Inside Out has the distinction of being the only independent jazz band on campus. The group is extremely versatile. While the band program's W&M Jazz Ensemble plays predominately big band music, Inside Out draws on a variety of jazz styles to produce their sound.

Band members found that their genre, although unique to most college bands, affords them the opportunity to play in many different venues.

"We get a fair number of gigs," Friesen said.

"The coolest so far was the Hampton Air & Space Museum. We played in front of a space capsule," he said.

Inside Out also played at the official opening of the University Center (UC) in addition to several wedding receptions.

"Now, we have the cushiest gig in the world," Friesen said. "We are playing in the UC before every single home game. We think that it's great that the administration has recognized that we have something good to offer the College."

Inside Out's members feel that versatility and spontaneity are their biggest strengths.

"Everyone can do their own thing," Watson said. "Sometimes we have five completely different sounds going. And we never play the same song twice. Well, we play the same songs, but it never sounds the same. The spontaneity is key. It seems so novel to people that we don't have computer-generated sounds."

The band said they feel they are reaching a receptive audience at the College.

"People really seem to dig our sound," Lansing said. "Having people come out who haven't listened to jazz come up and say that they enjoy our music is the best thing."

See INSIDE, Page 12

Cheap seats: Knight plays in minor league

By Jim Lastokic

It is a game that has transcended time. Year after year, generation after generation, young boys grow up with a bat and ball in hand, confident that someday they will become professional baseball players. For most of them, this dream never becomes reality. For a select few, however, their dreams are realized. Shawn Knight, a star football and baseball player for the Tribe, recently spent his summer shagging ground balls for the Spokane Indians, the class-A affiliate of the San Diego Padres in the Northwest League.

Drafted by the Padres in the thirteenth round, Shawn was told to report to the Indians. So from June 19 to July 31, Knight became one of the "boys of summer," competing against professional competition for the first time.

"The competition was better than the competition I faced in college," said Knight. "After all, most of the players were the best recent college graduates."

"Even though the competition was better, Knight still rose to the occasion. The Tribe star batted .280 with seven runs batted in, four stolen bases, and three doubles in only sixteen games. Even in the short amount of time, Knight improved tremendously.

"The coaches are fountains of knowledge. They don't try and force a style of playing on you, but instead they help find what's best for you," Knight said. "Through playing, I learned a lot about the fine points of the game and brushed up on some fundamentals. I made great strides."

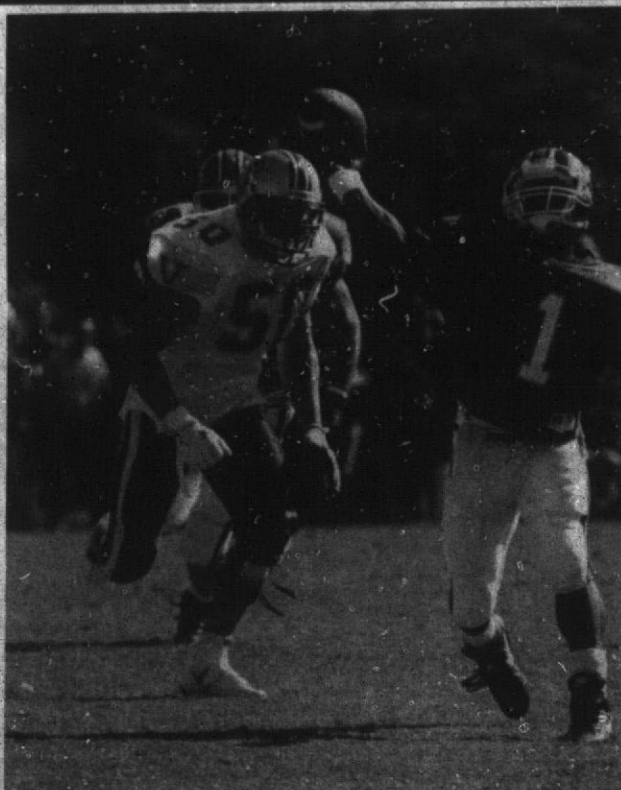
Playing in the bus leagues, however, did have its drawbacks. The team played every day but three, two of which were travel days. Bus trips, hotels, and ballparks all became common very quickly.

"We played games almost every day and often had to travel some distance to each game," Knight said. "In one instance, we had a 13 1/2 to 14 hour bus trip and then had to play a game on the same day."

Although playing everyday was tough, it still did not compare to playing a sport while attending college.

"The wear and tear was not as bad as it was in college," Knight said. "We had a lot of free time before and after games and there were no classes to deal with. Instead of coming home from a game and having to study, I could relax."

The summer job, no matter how exciting it was, is over for a time at least. Knight is back to starring on the football field, where he will try to improve upon last year. That, however, may be a tough goal, as



Shawn Knight plays Tribe football when he's not busy with minor league baseball.

Knight smashed the division I-AA passing efficiency record last year with a 204.6 rating. One thing is for sure, with Knight setting the pace, the offense will once again be explosive.

Come spring, the Tribe baseball team will once again swing into action, albeit without Knight, who now has other priorities on his mind.

"My commitment is to William and Mary football this fall and to the San Diego Padres in the spring," Knight said.

"I have been blessed with the tools to make it to the big leagues," Knight said. "I have to develop my talent and work hard, but the big leagues are within reach."

Stone comments on crime in 'Killers'

By J.D. Berkley

Director Oliver Stone has made a successful career out of polarizing his audiences, getting them to argue over what they saw as they leave the theater. With his latest film *Natural Born Killers*, his diatribe on the proliferation of ultra violence in America, the argument has already started.

Stone has succeeded, unquestionably, in making one of the most brutal and disgusting films I have ever seen. Is it a masterpiece by an artist deploring a society in which violence of such magnitude is encouraged to flourish? Or is it the sick whim of a gifted stylist who only wants you to watch as he gorges himself on a monstrous banquet of perversion?

The film's action centers on Mickey and Mallory Knox (Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis), a husband-and-wife team who go on a three-week, 52-person killing spree in the American Southwest. The film's plot has already drawn innumerable comparisons to that of *Bonnie and Clyde*. Yet in Stone's film, the killers are not robbers by trade, and the killings do not start accidentally. These people kill for kicks.

Stone introduces us to the characters' past with an audaciously satirical sit-com parody entitled *The Mallory*, in which Mallory's unemployed dad (played by Rodney Dangerfield, an inspired casting choice) abuses both her and her mother verbally and physically, with occasional interruptions from a laugh track. Mallory is rescued by Mickey, a meat-delivery boy, and

soon they unite against her parents, murdering them and starting out on the road together. Even though we learn later that Mickey was also abused as a child, Stone does not backslide into Freudian excuses. Stone is not trying to provide his killers with a moral free pass. They are far too deadly to deserve one.

Their killing spree attracts worldwide media attention, especially from Wayne Gale (Robert Downey, Jr.) the Australian creator and star of America's hottest tabloid TV show, *American Maniacs*. After Mickey and Mallory's arrest, he strikes a deal with the warden of the Texas prison where they are held to broadcast an interview with Mickey live from the prison after the Super Bowl. However, Mickey's comments start a riot in the prison recreation room. Mickey uses the opportunity to rescue Mallory and escape, with Gale as their hostage.

Stone has crafted his modern American nightmare brilliantly. This film took only 53 days to shoot but over a year to edit, and contains over three thousand individual shots, more than twice the number of the average two-hour film. Editors Hank Corwin and Brian Berdan and Oscar-winning cinematographer Robert Richardson have arranged a head-spinning array of visual images—back-projections, animation, video and 16mm footage, shot in black-and-white and color. The absence of a traditional visual style, the precise fast-paced editing, and the abrasively offbeat music disorient the audience while combining to create a sense of an American culture in utter chaos.

Its technical brilliance aside, the film's narrative is jarringly uneven.

Most unsettling is Stone's overall approach to his material. Humor has never been Olive Stones strong point. Stone's attempts at satirizing his subjects, while brave and occasionally biting, often simply are not funny.

Particularly out-of-whack is the scene in which Mickey and Mallory are arrested, after trying to rob a drugstore. The scene is magnificently captured in a shot that eerily evokes the Rodney King beating. But Stone undercut the power of the image by including a Japanese camera crew that has been following Mickey and Mallory. The crew's female reporter breathlessly reports to viewers that "Mickey's quite virile," and later, as he is being kicked by the police, "Mickey has been rendered impotent." The obvious double entendre is not effective as satire or worthy of cheap laugh—it's just stupid.

Stone seems to get his thesis backwards when he blames the media's extensive coverage of violence for propagating violence. Still, Stone makes a convincing case. His brutality is staged with very little feeling. Only once do Mickey and Mallory express remorse for their actions, over the accidental killing of an old Navajo who took them in after their car broke down. Not only is this murder the only one that bothered them, but it is the only one of the many murders in the film that bothered the audience. The power of the images is such that you feel what Stone wants you to feel, when he wants you to feel it.

Harrelson's anti-heroic Mickey, alternating between affectionate and ruthless, dominates the screen.

Lewis' Mallory pulls violence from an almost bottomless internal pit of rage; she makes us understand the continuous desperation of the dangerous woman-child.

As Wayne Gale, the narcissistic, hyperactive tabloid journalist, Robert Downey, Jr. pulls off the amazing double trick of creating a caricature and an original character at the same time. Downey researched the role with Steve Dunleavy, the Australian reporter of such shows as *A Current Affair*. Downey's Gale is a dry, gleeful send-up of Dunleavy, complete with a perfect vocal impersonation. However, Gale is passionate and charming enough in his heartlessness that we start to like him—almost but not quite enough to root for him.

Stone's film provides a searing look at an American culture hooked on mass media, and growing desensitized to an explosion of inner-city, domestic and sexual violence. Stone is particularly concerned about the children such a culture can spawn. Through *Natural Born Killers*, Stone provides one of the most thought-provoking, emotionally disturbing films in recent memory.

Near the end of *Natural Born Killers*, there is a montage of video images, as if someone is changing channels on a TV. We see coverage of the Menendez trial, Rodney King, Tonya Harding, O.J. Simpson, and then Mickey Knox, laughing hysterically, bathed in the blood of his victims.

Has American culture produced people like the Knoxes, immature sociopaths who kill just because they can?

Pep up diet with affordable food

By Martha J. Heil

Welcome to the Flat Hat's first recipe column. The Affordable Gourmet will endeavor to provide recipes that are inexpensive, delicious, and easy to prepare. To assure that I've filled all these requirements, I'm using my boyfriend Derek as a guinea pig. Derek is a



great person—but his main talents in the culinary field are limited to pouring milk on dry cereal. Not only does Derek taste the food in these recipes, he also cooks it.

This week the main course is stuffed peppers, an exciting new way to have your beef and eat it too if you're tired of Rally's or Tribe burgers.

STUFFED PEPPERS
2 green bell peppers
1/2 lb. ground beef (half a small package)
1 small can tomato sauce
1 mushroom
1 cup uncooked rice
salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce for taste

Preheat to 375F.

Cut the tops off of the green peppers and scoop out the white seeds inside. Fry the beef in a large frying pan over medium to low heat, breaking it up into chunks as it cooks. Slice the mushroom as it stands upright first and then slice it into smaller chunks. Add the mushroom to the meat, with salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and your favorite spices. When all the meat is cooked, add the can of tomato sauce and lower the heat to low. Boil two cups of water in a small pot and then add the rice. Cook over medium heat until all the water has been absorbed by the rice (about 20 minutes.) When the rice is done, mix it with the meat and sauce. Spoon this into the open peppers and place them in a baking dish (a large loaf pan worked for us). Bake until the peppers are soft, 15 to 20

minutes. Serves two people. Cost \$1.91

This next recipe sounds kind of strange, but is very good and can even lend an exotic taste to an ordinary meal. Cheap, too. Hint: one tablespoon honey equals one of those little packages you can get at certain food-service places.

HONEY-GLAZED CARROTS

1 carrot for each person you plan to serve
2 tablespoons honey
a dash of nutmeg (optional)

Wash and cut up the carrots into sticks or slices. Bring 1/2 small pot of water to a boil. Add the carrots and boil for five minutes or until tender when poked with a fork. Drain and drizzle with honey. Place on serving dish and sprinkle with nutmeg. Cost: 10 cents per serving.

New for dessert, fruit turnovers are cool because you can have them in any flavor you want. Get a can of pie filling or a jar of preserves or spreadable fruit. Do not use jelly and jam because they are too runny. Fresh fruit or dried fruit work well also, but add a tablespoon of butter for moisture. Serve with ice cream or whipped cream or sprinkle powdered sugar on top.

FRUIT TURNOVERS

1 can buttermilk biscuits
1 large can of pie filling or preserves

Preheat oven to 375.

Flatten each biscuit to about the size of the palm of your hand. You can use a rolling pin if you have one, but just squishing them evenly is fine. Place half of them on a greased cookie sheet, about 1 inch apart. Top each with a heaping tablespoon of the filling. Put the remaining biscuits sandwich style over the filled biscuits. Pinch firmly together. This is important, because the filling will leak out of any cracks. Place in oven and bake until golden brown. Serves about five people. Cost: \$1.49

Pepper

Continued from Page 9

"I think it's a good thing," Merrill said. "After all, it's better to be safe than sorry."

Pepper gas is not permanently harmful to animals or humans. Junior Alexis Mahood learned to use pepper gas as part of training for a summer job with the Beach and Park Patrol in Burlington, VT.

According to Mahood, pepper gas comes out as a fine mist consisting of cayenne pepper and alcohol. When the mist lands on a person or animal the alcohol evaporates, leaving the cayenne pepper behind. The pepper is what causes the sharp stinging sensation on the skin.

Mahood herself volunteered to be sprayed as part of the training.

"They wanted us to know what it feels like," Mahood said. "I felt like I couldn't breathe. My eyes started to water and my nose began to run."

Pepper gas is not the only self-defense aid on the market. Variations on pepper gas include mace and tear gas. Other products such

as whistles are designed to draw attention to a crime scene. The college bookstore carries pepper gas (\$9.95) as well as what is called a "Sound Grenade" (\$35.00). When detonated the sound grenade lets out "105 decibels of earsplitting sound."

Many agencies believe that the decision of whether or not to carry pepper gas is a personal one.

"What we suggest is whatever makes people feel comfortable as long as their judgment is informed," Kate McCord, Education and Volunteer Coordinator for Avalon, the local domestic violence shelter and rape crisis center, said.

Campus Police Chief Richard McGrew agreed.

"It's up to the individual," McGrew said, "but we don't always endorse it because it is not always effective, depending on how intoxicated the person is and most students do not have it handy. So it generates a false sense of security. If it doesn't work, their opportunity for escape may be lost."

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Gargle a day keeps armadillos away

Action Squad explores mysteries of mouthwash and Pooh

By Mike Cole and Pam Mason

Dear Confusion Corner:
How is mouthwash supposed to work?

—Mystified Mouth

Dear M & M,

Well, most dental rinses don't really work, per se; they just kind of sit there in your medicine cabinet, and wait for the chance to chemically react [except for the little man who Tarzan-swings around in the jungle (hey, a new verb for you: I Tarzan-swing, you Tarzan-swing, he/she/it Tarzan-swing; use it five times in one day and it's yours forever! Joy.)] But where would we be

Now there are two kinds of moul' wash: preventative, and masking. Those of the former ilk, such as Listerine, are antiseptic (anti-meaning against, and septic-meaning nasty, dirty, festering, pestulant bacterium), which means they assassinate the crap out of the little boogers...literally. No respiration, no defecation. Thus, halting the armadillo coup d'etat...at least, FOR NOW! HA HA HA HA HA!

The masking variety, which offers a dazzling spectrum of fresh flavors, ranging from Saucy Spearmint to Wild Wintergreen to Zesty

Dear Confusion Corner:

Regarding our childhood pal of old, Winnie-the-Pooh: exactly what kind of bear is a "pooh" bear, and what's up with his alias Saunders? Who is Pooh hiding from anyway? The mafia? The IRS? And isn't Winnie a girl's name? What has Pooh been up to that we don't know about?

—Stuffed with Fluff

Dear Stuff:

Where does this hatred come from? What demons do you have festering within? Did you suffer from separation-anxiety when your mother stopped letting you sleep with your toy Pooh-Bear? Did you get lost in the Hundred Acre-Woods and miss your nap-time? Does honey make you break out in hives? Not to pooh-pooh your question, but you obviously haven't been reading up on your classics of children's literature, or else you've repressed those troublesome formative years. A.A. Milne explains Winnie-the-Pooh's name in the book of the same name: the "pooh" comes from Pooh-Bear's adventure with the balloon and the "hunny" tree. We won't go into the intimate details, but suffice it to say that Pooh ended up without the use of certain appendages, so that the only way he could get bothersome flies off his nose was to blow them off: "pooh."

You do bring up some interesting questions, stuffed; we read some of Milne's other works to gain greater insight: Grizzly-the-Pooh, Pooh of the Baskervilles, The Pooh and the Pendulum, The Tell-Tale Pooh, Franken-Pooh, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Pooh, Pooh Sematary, and Children of the Pooh. Sanders is actually an acronym: Santa Always Nibbles Dead Elves Really Slowly. You just think about that 'til next week. Apparently Milne had a darker edge: Pooh knows what evil lurks in the heart of Milne?

Please submit questions to the Confusion Corner in the envelope on the door of the Flat Hat office in the basement of the Campus Center.



Zucchini (but you can only get that one with a special coupon, in Liechtenstein, at high tide. Ask for Franz; he'll do right by you.), treats the symptom not the problem. Brands such as Scope and Ed's Mouthwash have such a potent aroma that the stifle the stench of the bacteria. >

And while they taste and smell better than the antiseptic type, they don't last as long. By the way, the same holds true for antiperspirants and deodorants. So choose your path wisely: will you live in the here and now, or plan for the future? Be a grasshopper or an ant, but either way, don't get eaten by the armadillos.

Confusion Corner

without them? Without minty breath, none of us would ever get within three feet of each other sans gas-masks; copulation would be quite awkward, indeed impossible. Hence, humanity as we know it would cease to exist and armadillos (not needing mouthwash, for they possess no molars to grind, no canines to tear, no incisors to bite night through), eyeing that new, vacant niche in the ecosystem, would evolve opposable thumbs, become bipedal, and rule the earth. And that would suck. So for the sake of our children, gargle nightly.

We here at the Action Squad ("Scope-ing Out the Answers, Acting on Instinct, and Winning Plax for our Journalistic Zeal"), gussied ourselves up like so many logger-head turtles preparing to saunter ashore to unload her amniotic cargo, and prepared to deliver the answer. Your mouth is very dirty, being the happy home to an infinite number of bacteria. These microbial wonders feed on the sugars swilling in your saliva; the smell comes from, well... Nature calls, even for bacteria, and theirs don't smell like no rose garden either, buddy.

UCAB

Continued from Page 9

Music is not the only programming available. "We have a comedy act, an open mike night, which is kind of a talent show, and even a stupid human tricks contest," Snyder said.

The UCAB has several long term goals. Snyder believes the most important one is "to work with different campus groups, local businesses and the administration to provide alternate activities for entertainment."

Garwood said that other goals of the UCAB include, "working as a team to provide a positive college atmosphere, providing innovative and exciting events, and recruiting more students to become involved."

Garwood believes that the UCAB is a positive development because it is student-run, allowing students to have more input into campus activity. He urges students to become involved in the UCAB. There are six committees that make up the UCAB on which students can serve.

The music production committee and the Sunday AM committee coordinate different musical events at the UC.

There is a cultural and contemporary issues committee that promotes diversity on campus through special programs and theme months. Tonight, the cultural committee is sponsoring MC Jams, which will be a DJ dance in the Cafe with free food. It will start at 9 PM.

The lecture and film committees sponsors the Tuesday and Wednesday night movies at the UC, as well as guest speakers.

The special events committee sponsors novelty and comedy acts, most recently sponsoring velcro jumping in the UC.

The sixth committee is the publicity committee, which spreads the word about the varied activities and happenings. Students who want to know what is going on at the UC during the week should call the UC hotline at 1-2132.

Also if students are interested in becoming involved with UCAB, they should contact faculty advisor Kim McGee through the hotline.

The application process for the board begins in December and January with the interview process commencing in April.

Gravity

Continued from Page 9

side my Mind," a song off *Slush-Stack-Bob*.

The crowd was enthusiastic about the performance.

"It was the third time I saw Fighting Gravity and they get better each time," Sophomore Thomas O'Connor said.

"You can't match energy like that concert both from the band and crowd," Sophomore Paul Chandler said.

Bright things lie on the horizon for Fighting Gravity. An appear-

ance on Star Search and a potential major label record deal are among the most noteworthy events on their schedule. McGee said that Atlantic Records and RCA have discussed potential agreements with the band. With the band's records selling well in Europe, Fighting Gravity may soon venture out in that direction soon.

"Hopefully, we'll get to France sometime next year," McGee said.

For those who missed this performance or wish to relive the experience, Fighting Gravity will be among the bands at the Theta Delta Chi and Pi Beta Phi Lake Matoaka Festival this Sept. 18.



Photo Courtesy of Adam Bartini

Audience members at Woodstock '94 get down and dirty in the mud, re-enacting the festival of 1969.

Continued from Page 9

Tickets then were about \$15, much less than the \$135 they cost this year. At the 1969 concert, Hadley said that she could not remember anyone selling anything. This year concert-goers could buy everything from food to commemorative shirts.

The effects of the 1969 Woodstock festival spread through the American culture of the 1960's, even reaching the relatively quiet William and Mary campus.

On March 11, 1971 William and Mary had its own Woodstock. President Richard M. Nixon and lawyers and judges from across the country met in the Williamsburg Conference Center to discuss court reform. That same day other elements of the community held a counter conference on peace and justice at the Lake Matoaka amphitheater.

"[The conference was] probably the best single expression of unity at William and Mary of the age of Woodstock," English professor John Conlee, who was at the College during the 1960's said. "It was an occasion which brought together in a spirit of good will varying elements of the community. Aside

from just students and faculty. It may have had more political coloring than Woodstock which was primarily music."

The poet Allan Ginsberg highlighted the day by reading poetry and teaching students yoga. Rennie Davis, part of the Chicago Seven who protested and were arrested at the Democrat national convention in 1968, gave an anti-war speech. Welfare organizers, resisting servicemen, farm labor organizers and student peace groups also spoke. A staff member from the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, Carol Evans, preached that anti-war groups should organize themselves. Between speeches folk and rock music was played.

The conference at Lake Matoaka was a non-violent, open discussion. Other happenings of the weekend were not so calm. Between 100 and 200 students marched through Williamsburg protesting against Nixon. Other students who supported Nixon also held rallies.

In the late sixties William and Mary was just beginning to experience some of the unrest that the rest of the nation was feeling. In a short time many changes were brought about because students were protesting and signing petitions. The CIRP survey students filled out at that time indicated they wanted to

find a meaningful philosophy to life.

These idealists graduated in the early 1970's and the pendulum began to swing in the other direction. The oil and hostage crises and Watergate left students disillusioned and wanting to grab what they could, while they could. According to surveys in the late 70's students wanted money and success.

In the past several years the pendulum has begun to swing back. After graduation more students have begun entering the Peace Corps or teaching in inner city schools.

Sam Sadler, vice president for Student Affairs, and Conlee agree that William and Mary students are becoming more giving again.

According to some, the Woodstock 1969 can not be recreated because it was the product of the events of the sixties.

But this year's concert, "had some qualities of the original," said Bartini.

Just as Woodstock was representative of political consciousness and idealism, the recent attention to the 25th anniversary may show a return to these ideals.

SO YOU THINK MOVING AWAY FROM HOME WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS?

"How long does it take before a substance abusing family actually deals with the problem?"

"How do you break the chains to the substance abusing family members once a person has come to college?"

"Substance abuse and addictions don't just apply to alcohol and other drugs. These behaviors can apply to work, money, sex, or anything."

"As a RA I'm concerned about someone from a substance abusing family. Where would I refer them for help? What if they didn't want to address it or didn't see it as a problem?"

WHAT DO YOU THINK NOW?

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

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Mellow marshes beautify

By Callan Bentley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It was a typical morning for me last summer. I was up at 5 AM, eating a bowl of cereal and smelling the heady smell of Williamsburg. I put on an old t-shirt and some ancient sneakers. My roommate Seth did the same and grabbed the crab net. We were ready to go.

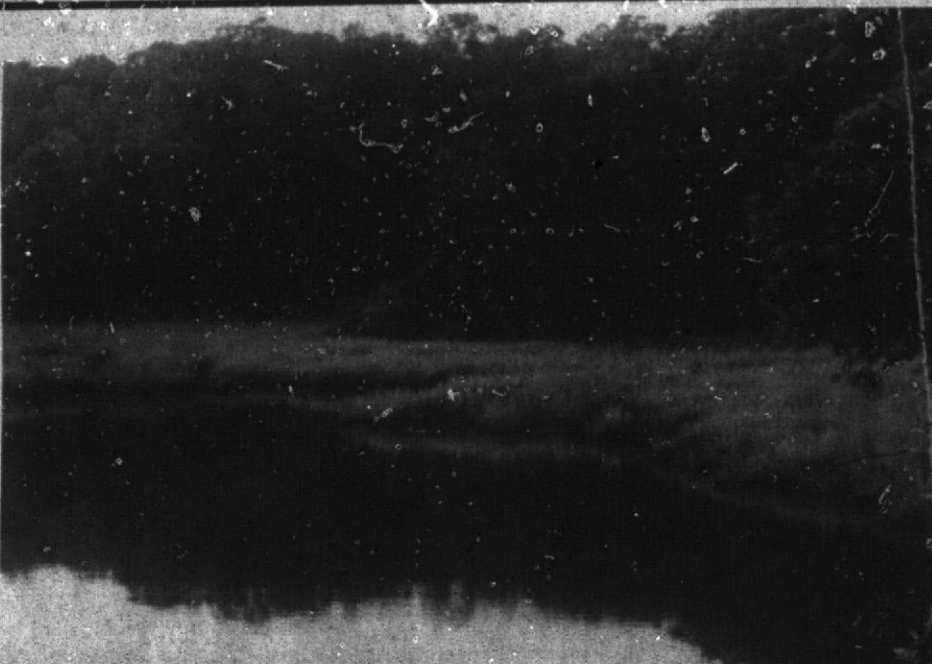
Wild Williamsburg

Graduate student Amanda Allen was waiting outside for us in her car. The engine sounded quite loud in the pre-dawn quiet and stillness. Amanda drove to Gloucester Point, to a salt marsh where she did her research. The sun rose to see us canoeing across a small stretch of salty water to go bird watching and (for Seth and I) crab hunting, too.

We pulled the canoe up onto a muddy bank and squelched off through the mud into an amazing place. Salt marshes are one of the most biodiverse habitats on earth.

Twice each day, the high tide of the Chesapeake Bay fills the marsh. This tidal influx also extends up the rivers that pour into the Bay. The James and York Rivers, both within a short bike ride from Williamsburg, are such tidal rivers. The water there is a combination of the fresh water flowing from the western part of the state and the saltwater of the Bay. This semi-salty state is known to ecologists as brackish water.

This tidal inundation is what makes salt marshes such dynamic places. There are plants there that live exclusively in the water, those that live exclusively on land, and those who have adapted to splitting their days up between the two.



Oliga Radich/The Flat Hat

Serene salt marshes are home to hundreds of organisms, including fiddler crabs, blue crabs, and a variety of birds.

There is deep water and there is high ground. An incredible number of organisms have come to depend on salt marshes and the many smaller habitats salt marshes contain.

If you drive on the Colonial Parkway out to the confluence of the James River and College Creek (and I recommend that you do: a picnic dinner complements the sunset there fantastically), you can see many of the animals and plants which call the tidal marsh home. The dominant vegetation there is cordgrass (*Spartina alterniflora*) which, as its name implies, grows in two forms. In the shallow edges of the water and on the adjacent banks there is the tall variety of this plant, while further up the bank grows *Spartina* that is less than half that height. Further up the bank are glasswort, black needlerush (extremely painful to walk through if you're wearing shorts), and pine trees.

Fiddler crabs may scuttle away at your approach, and Chesapeake Bay blue crabs can be seen in the deeper water.

Also in the depths are shrimp and many fish, including flounder

and juvenal forms of many deep sea species. Overhead, gulls and terns soar. A pair of osprey has built their nest on an abandoned duck blind, easily visible from the roadway. Great blue herons and white egrets stalk crabs in the shallows, and sparrows and red-winged blackbirds call from the grass.

On the same bunch of grass that the blackbird nests on, you may find the small periwinkle snails that are so common in the marsh. Spiders may crawl by, and dragonflies and butterflies float through the air. Sandpipers poke in the mud, looking for small invertebrates, and ignore mussels lying in their salty homes.

The salt marsh is a vast ecosystem, and second only to tropical rainforests in terms of overall diversity. Other salt marshes house other species.

In the marshes that Amanda, Seth, and I visited, a great number of bird species dwelled. Many shorebirds, including dunlin and avocets feasted on the marsh's bounty. The black skimmer, an amazing bird, flew down to the water's surface and dipped its oversized lower bill (twice the length of the upper man-

dible) into the water as it flew, scooping up any small surface fish in its path.

There are, by one 1989 estimate, 70 million acres of wetlands in the United States. There used to be much more, but until recently, wetlands, and salt marshes in particular, were viewed as useless wasteland by industry and the government. Blind to the wondrous, rich land in front of it, the machine of "progress" filled in thousands of marshes across the continent to create viable real estate. Now that the vital nature of salt marshes has been brought to light, new state and national laws are making it illegal to destroy this habitat, and many wetlands are now under national protection from development.

The marshes are still threatened, though. Pollution of the Bay and its tributaries is an abomination, altering the habitat in many cases beyond any short range repair. Students United for the Bay and other environmental groups are making an effort to reverse this trend. Hopefully their efforts will ensure that the salt marsh's future is as bright as the sun as it rose over the water that morning last summer.

Song

Continued from Page 9

for a promotional show at the Rhinestone Cowboy in Virginia Beach sometime this fall. "It'll be a good ol' time," Meehan said, "—country girls and boys gettin' down on the farm."

The traditional country music theme is updated in "William and Mary" as a good ol' boy's girlfriend leaves him behind for high society ways. The protagonist drowns his sorrows in honky tonk and whiskey while his sweetheart enjoys the finer things of life, namely opera and Broadway shows which she has supposedly found at William and Mary.

"I was amused by the fact that William and Mary is characterized as 'high society,'" senior Chris Shavers said. "That just doesn't seem to be an accurate representation. To call this place high falutin' is a little bit of a stretch, but it works. The song is very entertaining."

"I love Davis Daniel's song, being a country boy at heart," senior

Joel Bunn said. "There is a redneck minority at the College and we need each other to have a good time. Sometimes there is a recognizable high society mentality around here."

According to Meehan, the catchy hookline follows the traditional country theme model.

"The lyrics have a melodic flow and the two sets of name compliment each other nicely," Meehan said.

The "Haggard and Jones" from the song are Merle Haggard and George Jones, classic country musicians. Haggard is the original outlaw, debuting his bad boy musical talent in a jail cell, and Jones is a country music legend. Although these two men are still active on the music scene, their reputations as legends were earned in the 1970s. Meehan suggests that the songwriters added William and Mary to the lyrics as it fits the song's cadence with a precise balance of names.

Whatever the reason, "William and Mary" has been an ear opener around the College.

Inside

Continued from Page 9

part. I feel like we've converted several people."

"We're really lucky," DeCoster said. "Most artists have a dilemma between art for the mind and art for the masses. With our music, we play what we like and people seem to like us."

"Actually, I'm kind of surprised by the [positive] reaction of our peers," Watson said.

The spontaneity that is Inside Out's cannot come without a good musical background. All of the musicians play in other campus musical groups. Although the members of the band taught themselves to play jazz, most of them were trained classically on their instruments. A great deal of their jazz experience has been obtained by simply listening to music and sampling the styles they like.

"We all listen to different kinds of music," Kaufman said. "But listening to jazz is something we can learn from."

"I can't listen to jazz in the car because I'll wreck," Friesen said. "I'll be thinking, 'that's such a cool lick; how did he do that?'"

The band also learns a lot by simply playing with one another.

"There is a lot of encouragement within the group," Watson said.

Inside Out is a band that really enjoys their work. Their energy comes through in their playing and even when they are talking about their music.

"This is the best group I've played with, especially ego-wise," Lansing said. "No one is temperamental or has a big ego. We're serious about what we do, but we also have a lot of fun."

Inside Out will be at the UC this weekend, in the lobby before the football game, and in the Cafe on Sunday at 8PM.

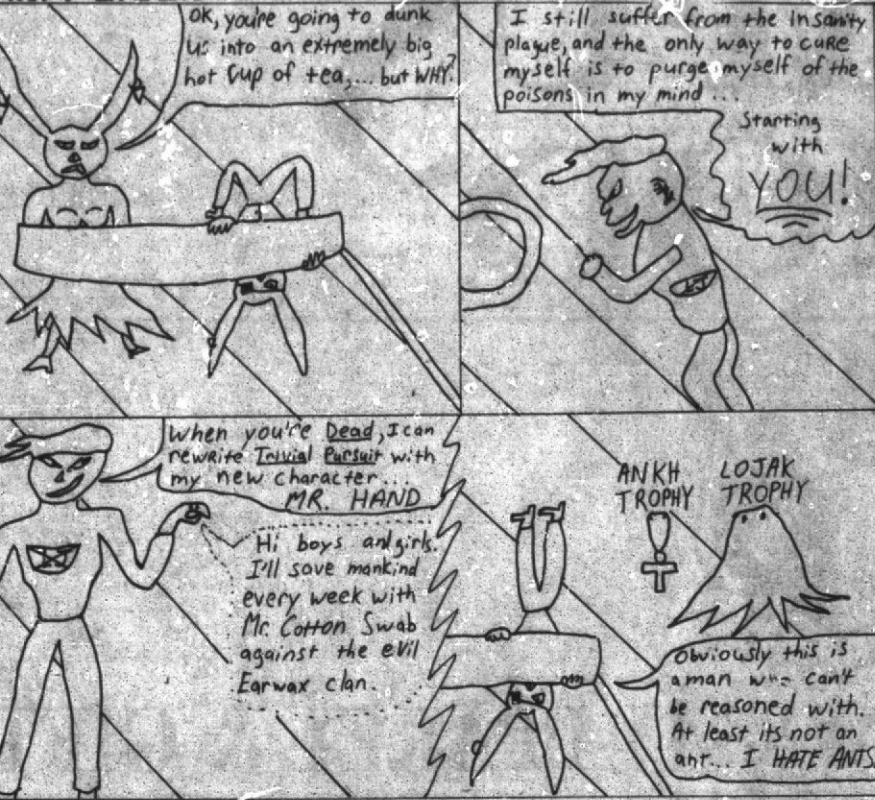
The Dupont RA staff is looking for students who give ghost tours. Any person with information should contact Keith Humphrey at 1-4421.

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Comic Strip: Pursuit By Roland Ramsundar and Barbara Cawthorne



Comic Strip: Marketplace By Brett Baker



Comic Strip: So Called Life in the Anfantry By Ralph Tsong



Variety Section would like to thank the following people for all their help this week:
 abeth "Photo Cropping Momma" Callander, Siobain "Line Taping Red-Head" ers, Caroline "Headline Hurling Woman" Castle, Wade "Everything Man" ter, Rebecca "Typesetting Terror" Ferguson, new-comers Kate Brammer and y Beth Budnyk for not being frightened away by the motley bunch that is Variety. last but certainly not least, Michelle "Bastion of Sanity" Miller.

Variety Calendar

Saturday September 10

GONDOLA BARS. The Virginia Historical Theatre, in association with Berkeley Plantation and Longwood College (my mom's alma mater, by the way) present William Shakespeare's play *The Merchant of Venice*. The performances are today and tomorrow starting at 8pm. It will be held in the Berkeley Hundred Amphitheatre on Berkeley Plantation. For ticket information, call 233-0147.

IT TAKES A TOUGH TEAM TO BEAT TENDER CHICKENS. Tribe football, ranked number 18 in division I-AA, plays its home opener today against the number 12 ranked University of Delaware Blue Hens. Frank Perdue will be in the stands to pick up what's left after the Tribe finishes. The game will be, as always, at Zable Stadium at 1pm. Go out and support the Tribe.

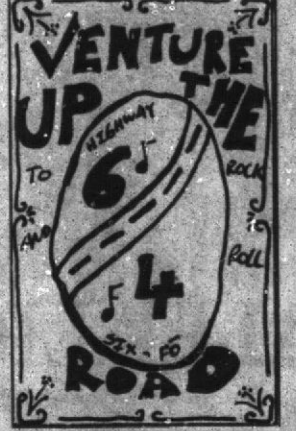
Sunday September 11

SUCH A CHARACTER. The Chinese Student Organization will be sponsoring calligraphy today at 3pm in the UC. You will be taught how to write Chinese characters will brush and ink. All are welcome, and there is no experience necessary. The instruction is free, and call Jeanne Chou at 221-3172 for details.

ELVIS. The UC Cafe will be the jazziest spot on campus tonight as Inside Out will bring their music downstairs tonight at 8pm. The concert costs \$1, and is sponsored by those zany folks at the UCAB. Inside Out is one of the coolest bands on campus, and in case you were wondering, they have nothing to do with Elvis. I just felt like I needed to put the King's name in here somewhere.

Monday September 12

DRINK WITH TANG. The Chinese Student Organization will be having a Mandarin Chinese Language table, with Prof. Tang, at dinner tonight at the UC dining place. The dinner starts at 6pm, and you should call Jeanne Chou at 221-3172 for details. Once again, all are welcome and there is no experience needed.



Tuesday September 13

ROOT BEER. The Green Leaf will be host to more than the sounds of imbibing tonight as the Agents of Good Roots play a concert tonight at 10pm. Best of all, there's no cover charge. Go and demand that they entertain you.

TIME FLIES LIKE AN ARROW, FRUIT FLIES LIKE A BANANA. If you can't think of anything to do tonight, go hang out at the UC Cafe. They've got really good food, a cool big screen television, and a good portion of my freshman hall as employees. What more could you ask for?

Wednesday September 14

YOU, ME, AND THE UC. The UCAB continues their social rampage, presenting the next installment of their movie series. Tonight, it's *Threesome*. The movie starts at 8pm in the UC Auditorium, and costs \$2 per student.

SURELY THEY CAN'T MEAN OTTOWA HOCKEY. The Almighty Senators, Missing Persons (featuring Dale Bozzio), and Mom I'm Scared will all be in concert tonight at 8pm at Hampton's Nsect Club. The cost is \$8 for people ages 18-20, and \$7 for those lucky souls over 21. For the details on this new wave action, call (804) 838-5463.

Thursday September 15

NEEDLE AND BOBBIN? CW presents "Needle and Bobbin: Needlework and Lace at Colonial Williamsburg." The exhibit presents handstitched satin, bows, and lace spanning about 400 years. Some of the highlights of the exhibit include waistcoats, suspenders, and other elaborately embroidered clothes work by gentlemen of the 18th and early 19th centuries. The work will be displayed in the Textiles Gallery.

Friday September 16

NSECT SPRAY. Hampton's Nsect club will be host to the Gibb Droll Band and Citizen King tonight at 9pm. Gibb Droll was recently received very well here at the College, so here's your chance to catch them if you missed their show here. Concert tickets are \$6 for people 18-20, and a minute \$3 for anyone over 21. Personally, I think that's unfair to us young uns, but that's just me.

-Compiled by Wade Minter

Thanks to Mike for brightening the room with his amazing technicolor dreamshirt.

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- March of Dimes Executive Board Volunteer** - Student liaison to serve on the Executive Board for next WalkAmerica fundraiser.
- Fish Bowl Attendants** - Assist student run health information center located in the Campus Center.
- Olde Town Medical Center** - Receptionist, filing/office work, assist with immunizations, computer work. (Min. 2 hours per week)
- Colonial Mental Health** - assist low-income individuals with a day of house-cleaning.
- Meals on Wheels** - Volunteers needed to deliver meals and assist with office work. A car is not necessary.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

- Recording for the Blind** - Record reading assignments for visually impaired students. Groups encouraged to sign up for a read-a-thon
- Open House Assistants** - Williamsburg Community Hospital needs volunteers to assist with an open house tour of its new hospital wing. (September 24 & 25, various shifts)
- ARC (formerly Association for Retarded Citizens)** Sept 15
Volunteers needed to assist clients during a workshop on healthy eating.
- Fundraiser** - Student groups can earn extra money by delivering pizza for the University Center.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
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Sports

Soccer teams show no mercy in opening matches

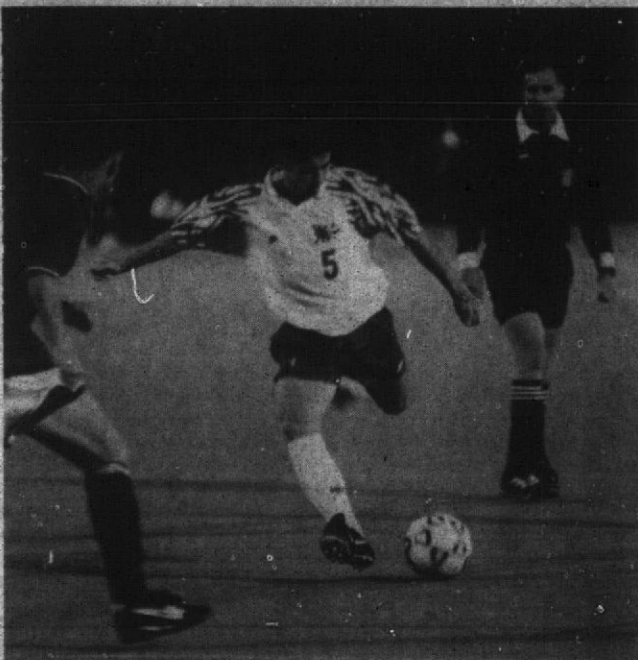
Colgate falls to W&M's team in debut victory

By Scott Borders

The 19th ranked men's soccer team ended its 24th season under coach Al Albert on Saturday with a decisive 2-0 victory over the Red Raiders in front of 1,500 fans at Busch Field.

Soccer

The Tribe (0-1-0) finished tied for first in the Patriot conference in 1993. It came into the game as the favorite, but did not intend to walk over them. W&M to walk over them. The Tribe represented a big one for the Tribe and they came out hard, winning the Tribe any space. The Tribe (1-0-0, 0-0-0 CAA) kept in the offensive half of the game, but did not intend to walk over them. W&M to walk over them. The Tribe represented a big one for the Tribe and they came out hard, winning the Tribe any space. The Tribe (1-0-0, 0-0-0 CAA) kept in the offensive half of the game, but did not intend to walk over them. W&M to walk over them. The Tribe represented a big one for the Tribe and they came out hard, winning the Tribe any space.



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

Freshman Wade Barret prepares to unload as a Red Raider defends. time before they would break through the packed Colgate defense and register the first goal of the season. "It's very hard to play defense like that when you don't have the ball," Albert said. Colgate, however, did not solely play defensively. Midway through the second half, the Raiders gave the Tribe a scare when Norris took down a Colgate attacker just outside the penalty box. The referee awarded Colgate a free kick, which

Women torch AU and ODU to open season

By Scott Borders

In an impressive display of offensive firepower, the tenth-ranked women's soccer team humbled both American and Old Dominion University last weekend by a combined score of 18-0. The Tribe's record stands at 2-0 overall (2-0 in CAA).

W&M Soccer

In the season opener last Saturday, the Tribe defeated the Eagles on Barksdale Field by a score of 10-0. W&M broke the ice in less than a minute of playing time as freshman forward Melissa Kenny scored her first collegiate goal off an assist from senior midfielder and team captain Jenn Baumann.

"I cannot remember a quicker goal for the Tribe," head coach John Daly said.

"During the first ten minutes of the game, we played the best we ever had," Baumann said. "I believe that we can play at that level every game."

The Tribe scored four more goals in the first half. Kenny contributed a second goal. Junior forward Natalie Neaton drove home two goals, and senior Robyn Elam capped off the scoring with a goal



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Senior forward Robyn Elam weaves her way through the defenders before halftime. Sophomore midfielder Ann Cook, who broke the Tribe's assist record last year, dished out two assists during the first period of play. "AU was having great difficulty with the speed of the Tribe's midfield and front players," Daly said.

By the second half, most of the starters were off the field; however, the Tribe continued to create scoring opportunities. Junior Julie Seamon opened the second half scoring with an unassisted goal. Freshman forward Whitney Call

See WOMEN, Page 17

Delaware presents difficult test to W&M

By John Tobin

Asst. Sports Editor

W&M football team receive its first real test of the season when it faces off the University of Delaware on Saturday. The Blue Hens field a solid team again this year and

Gameday

W&M head coach Tubby Raymond, in his 29th year at the helm, has several offensive weapons at his disposal. None, however, is as potent as fullback Daryl Atkinson. At 6'3" and 255 pounds, Atkinson combines incredible size with speed, making him very difficult to bring down. Last season

Brown rushed for 1,469 yards on 246 attempts while scoring 13 touchdowns.

"He's a big league player, there's no question about it," Tribe head coach Jimmie Laycock said. "If he's carrying the football you need to get everybody there."

Delaware is ranked 11th by the Sports Network for division I-AA and is picked to win the Yankee Conference. The Blue Hens have won the last two meetings with W&M and lead the overall series 11-6. Last season the Blue Hens beat the Tribe 42-35 at Delaware Stadium, holding off a late W&M rally to preserve the victory.

The Tribe, however, is not without their share of advantages. First off, the game is being held within the friendly confines of W&M's own Zable Stadium. The Tribe was 5-0 at home last season.

See GAMEDAY, Page 17

 William & Mary Tribe (1-0)	VS	 Delaware Blue Hens (0-0)
Saturday, Sept. 10 1:00 pm Zable Stadium Williamsburg, VA		
Coach: Jimmie Laycock		Coach: Tubby Raymond
Quarterback: Shawn Knight		Quarterback: Leo Hamlett
Series Record: Blue Hens lead series 11-6, beating the Tribe 42-35 in Newark last year.		

Tribe rebounds to crush Rams, 38-17

Keen comes alive in second half; young secondary shines in opener

By John Tobin

Asst. Sports Editor

W&M football team (1-0) overcame a 17-0 deficit to take home victory in their 1994 season opener.

Football

Quarterback Troy Keen led the Tribe offensively, registering his first-ever collegiate 100-yard game. Keen garnered Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors for his performance, rushing for 188 yards on 18 carries and scoring two touchdowns. Keen didn't start real well, or play particularly well in the first half. Coach Jimmie Laycock said, "Troy didn't get the win, and to come out and do it, says a lot about our players." Keen's early stages were ugly for the Tribe as URI quarterback Chris Fitzgerald marched the Rams down the field for a touchdown on their first possession. URI, who was 6

of 6 passing on the drive, found receiver Cy Butler in the endzone to open the scoring. Skip Thomas nailed the extra-point and URI was up by seven.

W&M's first possession did not prove as fruitful. After off-setting runs by Keen and Greg Parker, quarterback Shawn Knight was sacked for a loss and the Tribe was forced to punt.

After holding the Rams on their second possession, W&M put together a solid drive behind good runs by Keen, Parker, and Knight. The drive stalled at the Ram five yard line, however, when Derek Fitzgerald fumbled the ball away on his first carry of the game, ending the first quarter.

The Tribe defense took matters into its own hands on URI's next possession. W&M linebacker Greg Applewhite sacked Hixson, causing him to cough up the ball. Stefan Moody scooped up the fumble and ran it two yards into the endzone for the Tribe's first score. Brian Shallcross missed the point-after, though, and the Rams maintained a slim lead.

Following punts by both squads, URI regained control of the ball. W&M's defense bent but did not



An Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

Junior Troy Keen was named YanCon Offensive Player of the Week. break, as they held the Rams to three points on a 36 yard field goal by Thomas. The bigger loss for the Tribe, however, was that of senior linebacker Jason Miller who went down with a knee injury. Miller will miss at least four games.

See TRIBE, Page 17

Women take 2nd in Davidson tourney

By John Kolman

Flat Hat Sports Editor

The volleyball team (3-1) started its season with a second place finish in the Davidson Invitational last weekend.

W&M Volleyball

The Tribe opened on Friday with straight game wins over East Tennessee State (15-8, 15-8, 15-4) and Tennessee Tech (15-7, 15-13, 15-10), before falling to tournament champion Georgia Tech (15-4, 15-12, 15-9) on Saturday. W&M defeated Davidson (15-6, 15-5, 15-8) in its final game.

W&M senior tri-captain Heather Burke led the attack against ETSU with 10 kills and a .500 hitting percentage as the Tribe steamrolled to a three game sweep of the Buccaneers.

"East Tennessee State pushed us a bit," head coach Debbie Hill said, "but we responded well."

Senior tri-captain Tanya Mitchell recorded nine kills with a .421 hit-

ting percentage as well as 10 digs. Freshman Jill Hannah also smashed nine kills, hitting .533. The Tribe hit .326 as a team.

"I was pleased with the weekend," Hill said. "Tennessee Tech was much stronger than I thought they would be. I was pleased we beat them in three games."

Mitchell led the Tribe with 15 kills against Tennessee Tech and a .300 hitting percentage. She also recorded 15 digs in the match. Junior Jen Orin hit 14 kills and Burke hit 11. Senior tri-captain Kathy Bell set 39 assists for W&M.

The Tribe fell off a bit against the Georgia Tech attack, hitting only .138 as a team.

"Georgia Tech is very talented," Hill said. "I predict they will compete for the ACC Championship. I would have liked a better showing in that match."

Freshman Natalie Kamper led the team with seven kills and sophomore Amy McGuire hit .429 on seven attempts. Mitchell recorded a .400 hitting percentage with six

See VBALL, Page 17

TRIBE AT HOME

SEPT. 9 - MEN'S SOCCER vs DELAWARE
7:30 pm, Busch Field

SEPT. 9 - MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
W&M OPEN
All day, Dillard Course

SEPT. 9 - WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY vs ODU, LIBERTY, GEORGE WASHINGTON
All day, Dillard Course

SEPT. 10 - FOOTBALL vs DELAWARE
1:00 pm, Zable Stadium

SEPT. 10 - MEN'S SOCCER vs PORTLAND
7:30 pm, Busch Field

SEPT. 11 - WOMEN'S SOCCER vs NOTRE DAME
2:00 pm, Barksdale Field

SEPT. 12 - FIELD HOCKEY vs DARTMOUTH
3:00 pm, Busch Field

SEPT. 13 - VOLLEYBALL vs O. WASHINGTON
7:00 pm, William and Mary Hall

Fearless Picks '94

Watch those faucets, man

It only takes something like finals week or that ridiculous class registration at the Hall to make you see how insane undergraduate life is. It's frankly inhuman some of the stuff we go through. Okay, maybe not inhuman, but definitely unlike anything that would be tolerated in the real world.

Sometimes, however, a rather everyday event, when examined, yields the inescapable conclusion that not only have we all lost our minds, but also that Nietzsche was specifically thinking of our campus when he said, "God is dead."

So, with that rather cryptic explanation, let me recount events of a recent night. Now, first let's note that it technically wasn't night; that is, it was 5:30 in the morning in the middle of the week, but in my warped William and Mary mind, it isn't technically morning until half an hour before my first class.

I returned to my fraternity house, and found my roommate having a discussion with a few people about the merits of completely tearing down Morton and holding all history and government classes at the Green Leaf (something that actually at the time struck me as "kinda a good idea").

He then, with a strange suddenness, got up and announced he was going to bed (again, we must ask ourselves what is it about 5:37am that distinguishes it from the previous minute). Returning immediately from the bathroom, he announced to us that there was a strange person in there. We followed him in to find a man, completely naked except for his boxers, lying flat on his stomach, seemingly peacefully asleep.

Now, this person was unrecognizable to any of us, which probably meant he had never even been in our house before. He certainly didn't know us well enough to strip down (and who knows what else) and assume that he could spend the night on our sink. I mean, where has simple human courtesy gone?

After a few minutes, I was able to rouse my mystery guest. He opened his eyes, looked me straight in the face, and then made the decision that he was very comfortable where he was, and had no intention of moving.

Oh well, I thought, who am I to tell someone where he can or cannot pass out? It seemed to me at the time almost communist to try and determine for someone else whether or not they can sleep on a sink in only underwear.

Now, here's the ridiculous part. (Up to this point, you've been saying to yourself, "So what, Mike? This is the best you've come up with? Sounds like a typical Friday for me and the boys.") After our friend put his head down and went into what for all intents and purpose could be called a coma, I looked over towards the end of the sink to see my roommate calmly brushing his teeth.

It's taken a few days to fully comprehend how completely absurd the very idea is. My roommate was probably having the following thought: "Well, at least his feet aren't covering this sink. I've got to get these teeth brushed and get to bed. I've got class in three hours."

I'll leave the subtleties of this scene, which could almost be from a Beckett absurdist play, to you.

And now, I've begun to wonder about my midnight visitor. Whoever you are, please explain what happened. Where did your clothes end up? What stopped your disrobing at the boxer stage? And, for crying out loud, what possessed you to climb up on the sink countertop? The floor has got to be simpler, and you would not have had those faucets sticking into your side. Whoever you are, please contact me. I'll make you the Guest Picker. (Somehow I don't think I'll ever hear from him.)

Our Guest Picker this week is Amey Sadler (no relation in Sam Sadler). As far as I know, she has never been found passed out on a sink in just her underwear. Of course, I don't hear well enough to say for sure.

—By Mike Hadley

	Hadley (13-2)	Kolman (13-2)	Svatek (11-4)	Banville (13-2)	Sadler
College:	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Delaware@W&M	Cougars	Cougars	Cougars	Cougars	Cougars
BYU@Air Force	'Canes	'Canes	Sun Devils	'Canes	'Canes
Miami@Arizona St.	Seminoles	Seminoles	Terps	Seminoles	Seminoles
Florida St.@Maryland	Vols	Bulldogs	Bulldogs	Vols	Bulldogs
Tennessee@Georgia	Spartans	Spartans	Spartans	Spartans	Spartans
Michigan St.@Kansas	Irish	Wolverines	Irish	Irish	Irish
Michigan@Notre Dame	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers
Virginia@Navy	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeye	Buckeyes
Ohio St.@Washington	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Trojans	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions
USC@Penn State					
NFL:					
Miami@Green Bay	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Packers	Dolphins
N.Y. Giants@Arizona	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
Houston@Dallas	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys
Pittsburgh@Cleveland	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Browns	Browns
Chicago@Philadelphia	Eagles	Eagles	Bears	Bears	Eagles

As you can see above, Flat Hat Managing Editor Amy Svatek picked Maryland to defeat Florida State. Please send your donations to: Save Amy Svatek Fund, c/o C.H.U.M.P. Incorporated, College Park, Maryland.

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Women ready for season

Katrin Guenther leads young team into relentless schedule

By John Encarnacion
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

W Tennis

As the fall sports season rolls into play, the women's tennis team is primed to generate another successful season under third-year coach Brian Kalbas.

After opening last season with a 6-7 record, the Tribe rumbled past their next ten opponents. The successes of last year include a 10-0 spring record versus regional opponents, wins over four schools among the nation's Top 30, a payback victory against UVa who handed W&M its lone regional loss last fall, its ninth consecutive CAA title, and final rankings of number one in the region and 32nd in the country.

Despite these achievements, the Tribe was denied an NCAA Championship invitation in favor of UVa. The selection committee concluded that UVa had faced a tougher schedule than W&M, and should therefore have the tournament bid. In response to this claim, Kalbas said he has assembled a schedule bordering on the fringes of lunacy.

"We're gonna be tested," Kalbas said. "We have the most competitive schedule in the country."

There will be no one doubting the strength of the Tribe's schedule this year as the team faces eight of the nation's top fifteen teams from last year. Opponents include national champion Georgia, ACC heavyweights Duke and Wake Forest, West Region top seed Pepperdine, and Central Region powerhouse Kansas, as well as other perennial regional and conference foes.

Kalbas admitted that to expect the Tribe to finish the season with an unblemished record would be foolish. A more appropriate objective would be to improve the team's level of play through competition.

"We're looking for performance goals," Kalbas said. "We want our players to get better so that by the end of the year, they will have played the best players and teams."

Spearheading the charge toward the season is senior Katrin Guenther. After achieving All-American status in doubles in 1993, Guenther faced the nation's best players at the number one slot last year. Struggling at the start, Guenther bounced back to score several key victories leading to numerous Tribe triumphs. She needs sixteen wins to become the school's all-time leader in singles victories.

In addition to Guenther, the returns sophomores Johanna Sones, Megan Coakley, Christine Caltoun, and Shawn Arrowsmith. While Kalbas was hesitant to start four freshmen last year, his decision turned out to be fortuitous as all four turned in stellar seasons.

Sones, playing mostly at No. 3 singles, compiled a 30-8 mark to place third in the Tribe record books for most victories in a season. Coakley, Caltoun, and Arrowsmith, at slots four, five, and six, each contributed more than twenty wins a piece last year.

While the team's balance and equality were among their assets last year, the Tribe added even more

depth with the addition of talented freshmen Michelle O. Maya Klavara, and Lauren Nikolaus. Klavara was ranked as the second best 18 and under player in Canada last year. Both Nikolaus and Owere among the top thirteen players in their age bracket while in high school. All three are ready to make an impact and pressing for playing time.

"So far, it's early, but I'm very excited about the freshmen," Kalbas said. "They're good players but they're better people. These three really want to work hard and are team oriented."

Even with the excess of talent and limited playing slots, Kalbas expects all the players to receive significant court time. With the abundant number of challenging matches, there will be a need for every team member to contribute. During the spring, the Tribe will sometimes have two opponents on the same day. Kalbas also mentioned the possibility of matching up styles against certain opponents to better utilize the roster.

"The competitiveness within the team will help us," Kalbas said. "I want them to make my job very difficult to decide who will play in which slots."

The season kicks off in two weeks with the W&M Invitational where the Tribe will be immediately tested by seven solid opponents. Big Ten schools Minnesota, Illinois, and Wisconsin make the journey to Williamsburg along with the VCU, South Florida, Maryland, and Richmond.

"It's going to be a very good tournament with a lot of good teams," Kalbas said.

Men

Continued from Page 15

Owens, who one-timed it past White for his first score.

"I think we showed that we could move the ball very well against a packed defense," Albert said.

Ten minutes later, sophomore Steve Jolley, the Tribe's leading scorer in 1993, put the game out of reach by taking a pass from freshman Wade Barrett and driving it to the lower left corner from about 20 yards out.

"I think he [Barrett] and Steve Jolley are going to be a great midfield combination," Albert said.

Barrett fit into the Tribe offense nicely after missing the first week

of practice to play for the U.S. under-20 national team in a tournament in Honduras where he led the team in scoring with four goals and one assist. Despite playing at center midfield, a position that he had not played in practice, Barrett played like a veteran and notched his first collegiate point.

The team as a whole performed well and showed the fans that once again they have an extremely talented and well balanced lineup.

The team completely dominated the game, outshooting the Red Raiders 18-4, but the defense was not tested. Transfer Scott Ritter and sophomore Michael Botta both performed well in their first starts in the Tribe defense, while Botta showed he can threaten opposing defenses if he moves forward.

"We did not have to defend for a large part of the game, and that's something that I'm sure will be tested this weekend," Albert said.

W&M returns to action on Busch Field this Friday night at 7:30pm against Delaware in its first game of the Tribe Soccer Classic. On Saturday evening at 7:30pm they will face Portland, a team which traveled to the NCAA tournament in 1993 and has a strong recruiting class.

"We expect them to be a very dangerous team, offensively," Albert said.

The sixth annual Tribe spirit contest will take place during these games and the winners will receive cash prizes. Groups can sign up Friday at Busch Field at 7pm.

OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Week three: You Outpickers are a strange group. Some of those nicknames are just a little much (you know who you are). Anyway, you know how it goes: Circle your picks and fill in your name and phone number. Bring the coupon down to the Flat Hat Office (Campus Center Basement) by Wednesday at 6:00 pm. Good luck!

- College: W&M @ Furman Cincinnati @ Miami
 FSU @ Wake Forest Wisconsin @ Colorado Colorado St. @ BYU
 Notre Dame @ Michigan St. Florida @ Tennessee Utah @ Oregon
 Iowa @ Penn St. Prairie View A&M @ Langston
 NFL: New England @ Cincinnati N.Y. Jets @ Miami
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Hockey falls to Carolina, 5-2

Kevin McDevitt

Going into last Sunday's game against North Carolina, head field hockey coach Peel Hawthorne wanted to see evidence of the team's improvement since last season. The Tarheels would provide a good point of comparison for W&M, since the Tribe opened against this same team last season in a 7-0 loss.

After finishing last season as the number-two team in the nation, UNC entered Sunday's game atapel Hill ranked number one in preseason polls.

Displaying exceptional speed, UNC began the game on the attack. Making quick passes and excellent movement, the Tarheels had the W&M defenders on their heels, scoring the game's first goal only one minute into the contest.

As the Tribe defense tried to re-up, the Tarheels added two more goals with 16 minutes left until the end of the first half. Without any offensive attack of its own, W&M led as UNC bombarded the cage with 19 shots inside the circle and seven penalty corners in the first half alone.

The first ten minutes were a nightmare," Hawthorne said.

After having played only against each other in practice for the past several weeks, the Tribe was unaccustomed at the outset to UNC's aggressive style.

After the first goal we settled down," Hawthorne said. "I thought the defense did a good job of sorting out [their assignments]."

With three minutes left in the first half, W&M responded with a goal on its first penalty corner attempt of the season to make the score 3-1. Senior Amy Umbach scored the goal with assists from senior Barbara Lagrotteria and freshman Kristina Bensch.

Field Hockey

The Tribe cut into UNC's lead a second time seven minutes into the second half. Bensch set up the goal by dribbling the ball up the end line and then passing to senior Holly Ventura near the top of the circle. Ventura took a shot that was redirected at the last moment by senior Cristina Limpens into the cage. A shot that otherwise would have been saved, Limpens tipped the shot away from the goalkeeper for her first goal of the season.

With the score 3-2, the Tribe defense picked an inopportune moment to relax. About a minute and a half after the W&M score, UNC drove the ball down field and took a shot which hit off a Tribe defender's stick into the cage. The Tarheels added their final score of the game two minutes later on a penalty corner, sealing a 5-2 victory.

Tribe goalkeeper Sarah Witkowski shined for the Tribe defensively, as she made 15 saves over the afternoon and broke up several other Tarheel attacks.

"Sarah played an outstanding game," Hawthorne said. "She snuffed out a lot of three-on-two situations by leaving the cage and taking on the ball carrier."

In the second half, with Witkowski directing the defense, W&M did a better job of breaking up many of UNC's fast break opportunities, allowing fewer shots on goal and adapting to the Tarheels' style of attack.

"Last year fast breaks were a real danger to us," Hawthorne said. "This year the defenders are more aware and they are more accustomed to Sarah being more aggressive."

Senior Tribe defender Ronya Walker agreed with this assessment, adding that the team's confidence and intensity picked up at the start of the second half.

"In the first ten minutes of the second half, we were passing instead of dribbling," Walker said. "Communication got a lot better on defense and we weren't giving them as many balls to intercept; we were hitting to sticks [rather than to open spaces]."

W&M's greatest shortcomings in the game were on offense, as the Tribe had only eight shots on cage for the game. With UNC dictating the tempo for most of the game, W&M had very few controlled offensive opportunities.

"We didn't do a good job of relaying the ball up to the forwards," Hawthorne said. "We need to push the ball up to the forwards with a series of passes. Instead, we just slammed it into the free spaces."

Even though Hawthorne was disappointed with aspects of her team's performance in the 5-2 loss, she did find the signs of improvement that she was looking for in the team.

"I think this game should give them more determination," Hawthorne said. "I think they're communicating better than they have in the past. The key will be not to panic when we're in traffic and to play possession hockey."

The Tribe continues its road trip this weekend, playing at Duke this afternoon and against Stanford tomorrow, also in Durham. W&M's first home game will be on Monday at 3pm against Dartmouth at Busch Field. After having opened with the number one team in the nation, the Tribe can at least take comfort in the fact that its schedule will not get any tougher.



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

The Tribe scored ten goals against AU, seven while lying down.

Women

Continued from Page 15

nailed two second-half scores. Senior forward Colleen DeJong and junior back Marci League added a goal apiece to bring the scoring total to ten.

"It was not our intention to run the score up," Daly said.

Defensively, goalkeepers Karen Wake and Lizzie Born teamed up to produce the shutout. Wake picked up one save during the first half, and Born contributed three saves during the second. The Tribe took 28 shots on goal, while the Eagles were held to only four.

On Sunday, the Tribe defeated the Monarch by a score of 8-0. Despite the impressive tally, Daly felt the Tribe could have started better.

"We did not have as good a start on Sunday," Daly said. "At first we struggled in front of the goal."

The "struggle" lasted only 12 minutes, when Baumann opened the door, scoring off a pass from junior back Mashea Mason. Baumann also tallied the second goal of the game off an assist from Neaton. Neaton then recorded her third goal of the season unassisted.

Seamon contributed two scores, the first assisted by sophomore Susan Metzger. With just under 37

minutes of play, Baumann achieved a hat trick, scoring off an assist from Elam.

"I was really excited," Baumann said. "It was the first hat trick of my college career."

Elam produced a second assist for Calli, who rounded out the first half scoring. Kenny scored the lone goal of the second half unassisted.

"We were not moving the ball around as well in the second half," Daly said. "Everyone was looking to score. We had trouble staying focused."

Wake and Born worked together to produce a second consecutive shutout. Wake made one save during the first, while Born made a second on in the second. W&M outshot ODU 49-2, overall.

The Tribe is set to take on the third-ranked Fighting Irish of Notre Dame this Sunday at 2:00pm on Barksdale. According to Baumann, this is the biggest game of the year.

In two previous meetings, Notre Dame has twice defeated the Tribe by a score of 1-0.

"A win this Sunday would almost certainly propel the Tribe to number one in the region and into the top four in the nation," Daly said. "A loud, rambunctious crowd on Sunday afternoon would be greatly appreciated by the entire team and coaching staff."

Vball

Continued from Page 15

kills and 11 digs. Bell recorded 30 assists for W&M.

"Georgia Tech is the first high level competition we've faced," Hill said. "We didn't have our wits about us yet."

In their final match, the Tribe rebounded, defeating Davidson in straight games with a .341 hitting percentage. Burke topped the Tribe effort with 10 kills and a .438 hitting percentage. McGuire finished with eight kills and a .375 hitting percentage. Sophomore Anne Ashcraft recorded 30 assists for the match.

"I was most pleased that we had so many different people contrib-

uting," Hill said. "We played four different lineups and in each, people stepped up and did a good job."

Bell and Mitchell were both named to the all-tournament team. Bell finished with 105 assists and Mitchell recorded 36 kills and a team leading 41 digs.

"This was an illustration of our depth," Hill said. "It gives us lots of flexibility in our lineups."

W&M travels to the Rice Invitational this weekend. The Tribe plays Rice today at 7:30 pm and Berkeley and Northwestern tomorrow.

"We're really looking forward to this weekend," Hill said. "We'll have a very high level of competition. We lost to Rice last year and we'd like to avenge that loss."

Harriers prepare to take off

By Missy Baker

The 1994 women's cross country team has the talent and ability to meet both of Coach Pat Van Rossum's goals for this season.

"The number one goal is to qualify for the NCAA champion-

Cross Country

ships, which we have done twice in two years," Van Rossum said, "and the second goal is to win the conference title, which we have won the last four years."

This year's team will be led by two time All-American Marcie Homan, who is expected to be one of the best runners in the country. "She has a chance to be a National Champion," Van Rossum said.

Homan will be complemented by Seniors Allison Abbott, Barb Fallom, and Heather Haines, who bring experience and depth to the team. Other runners expected to make an impact this season are Cybelle McFadden, Sally Michael, Alice Kassens, Eileen Naylor, and Alicia Adams.

Although the team sports an impressive line-up, they have not been able to completely escape injury. Sophomore Nancy Hood may be lost for the season.

This year's first meet will be on Sept. 9 against Old Dominion, American, and UVa. This meet will not be scored, and UVa will only bring part of their team.

"Expect us to do very, very well," Coach Van Rossum said. "We like to start the season with a relatively easy race and get our confidence up."

Cash for being a fool

Here's a fun idea for all you soccer rowdies: Go to both games of the men's soccer Papa John's—Tribe Classic on Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 on Busch Field. Not only can you see the 19th-ranked Tribe take on Delaware and Portland, but you can also have a chance at winning cash prizes for your fraternity, club, group, hall, etc. All you have to do is sign up at the field by 7:00 pm Friday and then proceed to be the rowdiest fans possible, with noise, costume, banners, etc in both games.

Tribe

Continued from Page 15

ght finished the half 1 of 7 for 15 yards, a far cry from his record-setting numbers of last year. The first half he [Shawn Knight] a little bit off, a little rusty," coach said. "It was not his best performance."

In the second half, though, the Tribe came out swinging. In a well-orchestrated drive, W&M charged down the field. Keen capped the offensive drive with a nice touchdown run, his first of the year. Ilcross made sure on his kick at the time and W&M went up 13-10. The Tribe defense continued their strong play in the first quarter, forcing URI on their first possession and causing a turnover on their end. Free-safety Darren Sharper kicked off a Hixson pass at URI's 37 and gave control back to W&M in mid field position.

On the first play of the drive, Knight hooked up with Tomlin for a 5 yard gain. The Tribe was unable to put the ball in the endzone, though, and had to settle for a 21

yard Shallcross field goal to extend the lead to 6.

The defense held once again, thanks in part to another key sack by Applewhite, and the offense picked up where it left off. Knight found receiver Jay Hamric for a 35 yard gain, while Keen continued his strong performance with a 10 yard touchdown run, his second of the contest. Shallcross' extra-point made the score 23-10 Tribe.

Things went from bad to worse for Rhode Island on their next possession. After gaining a first down across mid-field, the Ram's offense sputtered once again. A penalty, a short run, and a sack by Stefan Moody brought up a fourth and long situation. On the punt attempt cornerback Mark McCain rushed in and smothered Kevin Dobryzinski's kick. Darren Sharper grabbed the loose ball and scampered 34 yards for the another W&M score. Knight hit Hammons for the two-point conversion and the lead was stretched to 31-10.

Two possessions later, URI finally stopped the bleeding. Hixson hit Bobby Apgar for a 50 yard gain to start off the drive. Three plays later

Hixson found Frank Marinella for an eleven yard scoring strike. Thomas' kick cut the Tribe lead to 14 points.

W&M answered with a scoring drive of their own. Knight completed both his attempts on the drive to set up Keen's third touchdown run from sixteen yards out. Shallcross tacked on the point-after and W&M led 38-17. Knight, who went 8 of 12 for 152 yards in the second half, was replaced by Matt Byrne on the Tribe's final possession.

True freshman Ron Harrison grabbed his first collegiate interception on URI's next possession to end all hopes of a Ram comeback. URI would get the ball once more but the outcome had already been decided.

"Anytime you get a win in a game on the road you have to be pleased," Laycock said. "Things didn't go too well for us in the first half but we made a few adjustments and the players stuck to what they'd been doing."

The Tribe plays the University of Delaware tomorrow at Zable Stadium. Kickoff is at 1:00 pm.

Gameday

Continued from Page 15

me last year making it the fifth time in six years that W&M has gone undefeated at Zable. In fact, last season's defeat of Richmond marked the 11th straight home victory for the Tribe, only two away from the school record. To top it off, W&M has never lost a YanCon game at home.

Secondly, this contest is Delaware's first of the year. W&M

had the advantage of getting the kinks out on a much weaker opponent. This becomes even more important in light of the fact that Delaware fields some inexperienced players in a few key positions. Starting quarterback Leo Hamlett is a sophomore who threw only 28 passes last year, completing 11.

If the Tribe can pressure Hamlett early and keep him off balance, the ball could bounce W&M's way. The Tribe defense also must contain Daryl Brown. Clearly a player of his caliber cannot be shut down

completely, but he must not be allowed to take over the game.

Another key for W&M is Shawn Knight. He must perform like the Knight of last year as opposed to the Knight of last week if the Tribe is going to be effective offensively. If not, it could be a long afternoon for Tribe fans. Either way, Laycock welcomes the challenge.

"[Delaware] is always a tough game for us," Laycock said. "It's a challenge for us going against them. They have a great football tradition up there."

Kickoff is at 1pm tomorrow at Zable Stadium.

I think it was Andre Agassi who said, "Image is everything...oh forget that crap—I'm dating Brooke Shields. That's everything...and then some."

The tennis team will be conducting a free clinic on Monday, Sept 12 from 5-6:30 pm at the Busch Courts. It's just a guess, but I think they might be teaching something to do with tennis.

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Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personal ads must be submitted to The Flat Hat by 7 p.m. either by e-mail (salism@mail.wm.edu) or the envelope on the door of The Flat Hat office. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped entries will not be printed.

Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of \$35 per word. Briefs should be as short as possible and include a title. Campus briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows. Briefs in a foreign language must include an English translation. For more information, call The Flat Hat at x13282. Edited by Scott Llanan.

Briefs by E-mail

The Flat Hat briefs section will be accepting classifieds by e-mail starting Saturday, September 10. Please use the Email program from an on-campus computer and put in the subject heading "Attention: Flat Hat Briefs" and a general headline. The same guidelines for printed briefs will apply. Any briefs sent after 7 p.m. on Tuesday will not be printed until the following week. Please send your briefs to salism@mail.wm.edu.

Wesley Events

We will be gleaming on Saturday, September 10th and will be leaving at 8 a.m. from the Wesley Foundation. We should be back around noon. Our Sunday night program is titled "Fun and Games with Sylvia Shirley." The program starts at 5 p.m. and goes until 7 p.m. and a \$2 donation covers the cost of the meal. For any questions call David Hindman at 229-6832 or call the Wesley voicemail update at x13221.

Group Counseling

Groups are forming at the Counseling Center in Blow Memorial Hall, room 240, X13620. Depression-empowerment group: for student-dealing with depression who want to strengthen coping skills through support and interaction with others dealing with similar issues. Times: Mondays at 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., beginning September 19th. Calling Counseling Center at x13620 to schedule pre-group interview.

Adults molested as Children Group: for students who find their "present" influenced by sexual abuse experienced as a child. This small group will provide a safe environment to begin or to continue the healing process. Times: Wednesdays at 3 p.m.-4:15 p.m. beginning September 14th. For more information or to schedule a pre-group interview with one of the group leaders: Becca Marcus or Jan Patis at x13620.

Explore yourself through your dreams: If you want to gain a deeper understanding of significant emotional issues, consider taking this journey with a caring and supportive group. Time: Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m. For more information call x13620.

Substance Abuse Recovery Support Group: If you are in recovery from alcohol or other drugs, this group will offer support and information on lifestyle changes and ways of enhancing recovery. The group will meet for 45 minutes throughout the semester in the Counseling Center, Blow Hall. To register call x13620.

Adult children of Alcoholics Support Group: If your parents have a problem with alcohol or drugs or abuse drugs you may want to join a support group to learn better ways of coping with their use. This group will meet for 45 minutes in the Counseling Center throughout the semester. To register, call x13620.

Volunteer Readers Needed

Volunteers are needed to assist blind and low-vision students by recording class recordings to tape. Subjects include Music, Religion, Computer Science, and American Studies. Read as much or as little as your schedule allows. For more information, call x13210 or stop by the Campus Center room 109.

Tutoring Network

Anyone interested in qualifying to be listed in the Tutoring Network sponsored by the office of Study Skills, please call x12510 for an application or if you need a tutor, come by the campus center room 109 to determine tutor availability.

Credo Weekend

Credo William and Mary is sponsoring a Credo Weekend retreat in Williamsburg from Friday evening, September 30 until early Sunday, afternoon, October 2. Credo brings together about 15-20 people of all walks of life, on and off campus, in order to form a community built upon a foundation of friendship and trust. The gathering is spiritual rather than religious, supportive rather than therapeutic. Different forms of music help you reflect on common human emotions, emotions and desires while you learn more about yourself and others. Two nights lodging, home cooked meals, and transportation will be provided for the nominal cost of \$50. For more information call Will Armstrong at 229-5146 or Credo at 229-8541.

Presidential Luncheons

President 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 ten. Lunch will begin at 12 noon and last about an hour. Students may sign up by calling the president's office at x11693 or see Gail Sears (gsars@mail.wm.edu) in room 110 of the Brafferton. The following dates are available: Friday, September 16, Monday, September 26, Tuesday, October 4, Wednesday, October 19, Thursday, October 27, Wednesday, November 9, and Tuesday, November 15.

Homosexuality Study

Following four years of intense study, hearings, and meetings, the Committee to study Homosexuality of the United Methodist Church submitted its final report to the denomination's General conference, which recommended that local churches and other groups study the way the Committee findings in order to explore the controversial issues of homosexuality from a Christian perspective and to consider ways to be in ministry to and with persons who are homosexual. The Wesley Foundation, the United Methodist campus ministry, will offer this study on six consecutive Thursdays, September 15-October 20, 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Meetings will be held at Williamsburg, United Methodist Church, 514 Jamestown Road (across from Barkdale Field), Room 102; the \$4.00 registration fee covers cost of materials. Registration deadline is Monday, September 12. Call David Hindman at 229-6832 for more information or to register.

Apply for Passport Now!

If you are planning to study abroad next spring or during the summer or year, you are reminded to start applying for a passport now. Many programs require that you have a valid passport two to four months before you leave the country. To apply for a passport for the first time, obtain an application from your local county courthouse for the Williamsburg County Courthouse on South Henry Street. The first application should be accompanied by a certified copy of your birth certificate, two passport photos, and a check for \$50. The entire application should be mailed to the nearest passport center, indicated on the application. The entire process takes at least six weeks. For more information please call Programs Abroad at x13594.

Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships

Rhodes and Marshall scholarship applications are due to the Charles Center by 5 p.m. Wednesday, September 14. Rhodes scholars are appointed for two years of study at the University of Oxford. British Marshall Scholarships are tenable at any British university and cover two years of study in any discipline, at either undergraduate or graduate level, leading to the award of a British University degree. For more information, please call Lisa Grimes, Scholarship Coordinator, at x13460.

Womens Issues Forum

The King Student Health Center is interested in providing a forum for discussion of women's health issues including normal reproductive physiology, contraceptive techniques, STDs and other human sexuality topics. If interested in attending, leave name and phone number with KSHC receptionist at x4396 or e-mail (jgbs@mail.wm.edu). The first session is tentatively scheduled for Monday, September 19 from 7-8 p.m.

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Swem Library Tours

Swem library staff will conduct 30-minute tours of the library to help students learn about its services and where to obtain them. Tours will begin in Swem lobby at the following dates: Monday, August 29 at 3 p.m., Tuesday, August 30 at 3 p.m., Wednesday, August 31 at 3 p.m., Tuesday, September 6 at 3 p.m., Thursday, September 8 at 3 p.m., Tuesday, September 13 at 8:15 p.m., Monday, September 26 at 3 p.m., Tuesday, September 27 at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, September 29 at 8:00 p.m.

AA Meeting

Starting September 9 there will be an Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting every Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Braxton House (project support). Braxton House is a white house with a screened porch located across the street from the Band Box, next to the ROTC house. If you are concerned about your drinking, or think you might have a problem with substance abuse, please come.

International Relations Club Meeting

The International relations club of the College of William and Mary will host a speaker series this year. Our first presentation will be a symposium entitled *The Learning Curve and Clinton's Foreign Policy*. It will feature Ambassador Pitts of the Public Policy department and Grayson and Alan Ward of the Government department. Please join the Williamsburg Community on September 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Rogers 100. Please call Tara at x14994 for more information.

WCWM Advertising

Does your non-profit organization or student group know that WCWM will broadcast information several times a week as a public service announcement? Just type up a brief service announcement of what you're planning or what you want to offer and include all relevant details such as times, place, and name of your organization. Please include a name and phone number in case of verification. Deliver your announcement by mail to: WCWM, Campus Center, Williamsburg, VA 23186 or in person to the envelope located outside the station lobby. For more information call Jennifer at x13287.

SOBERFEST '94

Alcohol Awareness Week (SOBERFEST '94) will be held this year on October 24-28. Your ideas for activities for the week are needed. The committee will meet on Thursday, September 15 at 4:30 p.m. in the James Room at the University Center. For more information call Cynthia Burwell at x12199.

William and Mary Pre-Law Society Meeting

The William and Mary Pre-Law Society is pleased to announce that its first organizational meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday, September 14, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. in Morton 20. For more information please call 258-5215 or 527-0421.

Law School Applicant Workshop

Seniors who are applying to the law school are invited to attend a workshop with John McInnenn, College Pre-Law Advisor, Wednesday, September 14 at 7 p.m. in Morton 20. The workshop will cover the steps necessary to apply to law school, and techniques necessary to improve your application as well as where to apply. This session will be repeated in the spring and is meant for those planning to law school this year.

Personal Care Attendants Needed

Personal care attendants are needed to assist William and Mary students. One hour shift each evening from 11 p.m. till midnight. Training provided, \$8/hour. Light duty. Committed student encouraged to apply. Stop by Campus Center room 109 or call x12510 for more information.

FISH Bowl

The Free Information on Student Health Bowl, located in the campus center is a student-run resource center with materials on a variety of topics. Stop by to see a Russian submarine used to witness. The FISH bowl is looking for a few caring upperclassman students to work lunch and dinner hours. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Mary Crozier at x13603.

Arts Grant Available

Attention Art History, Government and Public Policy majors: Career Services has an excellent Share Experience Internship with Virginia for the Arts in Richmond. Duties include: lobby the General Assembly to increase funding for the arts, help build membership, meet with legislators including the Governor and Lieutenant Governor, design publicity and a newsletter for membership, and much more. Hours can be arranged to accommodate student's schedule. A grant is available to defray transportation costs. Full description is available at Career Services in 124 Bow Memorial Hall. Applications Deadline is September 15.

School of Education Applications

Transfer students with second sophomore status or higher and who are planning to concentrate in an arts and science field are eligible to apply to elementary or secondary education certification programs in the school of education. Applications to the secondary Social Studies teacher licenser program are only considered during the spring semester of each academic year. Interested students may pick up applications in Jones 302A from Monday, August 22 to Thursday, September 8, 1994. Completed applications must be returned no later than Friday, September 9. Transfer students must also provide a transcript of coursework taken at their previous institutions and a copy of their evaluation of transfer credit form. All applicants will be required to interview with a faculty member between September 12 and September 26, and will be notified by the week of October 3.

Move Furniture

The office of Public and Community Service is looking for two to four individuals to move furniture from a storage facility (Jack Rabbit Storage on Merrimac Trail) to Bonnaville (outside Toano). Job will pay \$200 and must be done before September 13, all volunteers must have a truck. Please call x13925 for more information.

Tribal Dancers

Tribal dancers will be meeting in front of the entrance to the Intercollegiate Athletics of W&M Hall. There will be a clinic on Wednesday, September 28 from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. and Thursday, September 29 from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Try-outs will be held on Friday, September 30 from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. in the recreation center gym. For more information call Kathy Ferguson or Melissa Bagwell at x15374.

"Bonhoeffer" Video to be Shown at Wesley

"Bonhoeffer: A Life of Challenge," a video recreating the witness of the German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer (1906-1945) using his own words will be shown at the Wesley Foundation on Tuesday, September 13, at 8 p.m. and the public is invited. 1995 will mark the 50th anniversary of Bonhoeffer's death, which was his punishment for trying to assassinate Adolf Hitler. The video is the first in a series entitled "Heroes and Heroines of the Christian Faith." The Wesley Foundation is located at 526 Jamestown Road.

Personal Care Attendants Needed

Personal care attendants are needed to assist William and Mary students. One hour shift each evening from 11 p.m. till midnight. Training provided, \$8/hour. Light duty. Committed student encouraged to apply. Stop by Campus Center room 109 or call x12510 for more information.

Russian Club Meeting

William and Mary students who have traveled abroad in the former Soviet Union will be telling about their experiences at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 13 in the York room of the University Center. The Russian Club is also sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C. to see a Russian Museum, eat Russian foods and shop at Russian shops on Saturday, September 17. Please call one David 4478, Jodi 4938, Pam 4409 or secretary 4476 for more information.

Paid Advertisements

Wanted

Babysitter needed in our Queens Lake home, 16-20 hours a week, for 2 children, flexible days and hours. 229-1774 \$4.25/hour.

Professional couple has an immediate need for babysitter on Monday and Thursday afternoons from 3-6 p.m. Home is near campus but car transportation is needed. Please call Jack or Patti Boyd, any evening at 220-9394.

Sitter wanted for faculty member's 8 year old. Various hours during the semester. Please call 229-0244 or 221-3912.

Baby-sitter needed to watch 4 and 1/2 year old every Tuesday and Wednesday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. starting immediately. Please call 253-2222 after 8 p.m. if interested.

Part time Babysitter: In my home for infant and 4-year old. Some before and after school care for 8 and 6 year olds. 20 to 25 hours per week. 220-9287.

For Sale

Love seat and 3 cushion sofa-blue flower print. \$225.00 call 565-8354.

A.I.F.S. Scholarships

The American Institute for Foreign Study (A.I.F.S.) will be awarding 50 scholarships for the spring semester and 50 scholarships for the fall 1994 semester and may be used on AIFS programs in Australia, Britain, Czech Republic, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, Mexico and Spain. Ten additional scholarships of \$500 will be awarded for AIFS summer programs. To qualify, students for the program need a minimum GPA of 3.0 and must submit an essay on the theme of why American students should study abroad. Application deadline for the spring awards is October 15, 1994; for fall 1995 and summer awards, April 15, 1995. AIFS is also accepting applications for the 6th annual AIFS minority scholarship for 1995. Scholarships are applicable for AIFS programs around the world. Applications will be accepted from African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Native-Americans, Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders who are currently enrolled as undergraduates. Selection of the scholarship leader will be based on fulfillment of program requirements, financial need, extracurricular activities and a written statement by the applicant concerning the objectives of studying abroad. For more information, write AIFS, Dept. SCH-P, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830 or call (800) 227-2437.

President's office hours

President Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them or to just chat. Individual students or small groups may reserve a ten-minute appointment through Gail Sears (gsars@mail.wm.edu), at room 10 of the Brafferton, X11693 and are available on a first-come first-serve basis. The following dates are available, Wednesday, September 28-4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, October 18-3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, November 9-4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, November 30-4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Attention Diabetics

Free insulin syringe disposal containers are available at the King Student Health Center. Please stop by at your earliest convenience to pick one up. Return your containers to the health center when it is three quarters full to dispose of your syringes properly.

Colonial Echo

The Colonial Echo is looking for photographers interested in helping out with this year's yearbook. No experience is needed and these are paid positions. We need dedicated and creative individuals only! Contact Joe Kum, photo editor at x15482.

Student Conference Funds

The following deadlines have been set for the submission of applications to the 1994-1995 conference fund. The conference fund has been established to provide 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, ext. 1-3271 or Kenneth E. Smith, Jr., Associate Vice President of Student Affairs, at x13270. The Deadlines are September 19, 1994 for conference from October 1, 1994 to January 31, 1995; January 20, 1995 for conference from February 1, 1995 to April 30, 1995 and April 17, 1995 for conference from May 1, 1995 to September 30, 1995. No late applications will be considered.

New Kinesiology Requirements

According to the new guidelines adopted by the college, students are required to complete two physical activity units as follows: 1. pass 2100-level physical activity course or 2. pass two proficiency or proficiency completion of a proficiency test given by the Kinesiology department or a year of participation in a varsity sport or 3. pass one proficiency and one activity course. Grades in physical activity courses taken in fall 1994 and later will be included in calculating student's GPA, while a P (pass) will have no effect on a student's GPA. For more information call Chris Jackson, Chair of Kinesiology Department at x12760 or Heather Macdonald, Acting Dean of Undergraduate studies at x12409.

Employment

James City Country seeking individuals for part-time temporary positions to work with children before and after school programs for ages 6 to 12. Duties include arts and crafts, games, sports activities, and special events. Experience preferred. Hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and/or 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Hourly salaries are \$5.94 for recreation leader II and \$7.14 for recreation leader III. Applications must be received no later than 5 p.m., September 12, 1994 and may be obtained by calling 253-4736 or by writing the Human Resources Department, 101 A mounts Bay Rd., P.O. Box 8784, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8784. EOE.

SPRING BREAK 95-SELL TRIPS. EARN CASH AND GO FREE!!! Student travel services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Graphic artist part time. Computer knowledge preferred. Will train. 565-2147.

Yard Sale

Cheap Good Stuff!!! 427 Scotland St. Saturday, September 10, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.