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Grayson, Edwards retain posts

By Greg Barber
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

The race for a seat in the Virginia House of Delegates between incumbent Democrat George Grayson, a College government professor, and his Republican opponent Joe Mann ended in a re-election victory for Grayson on Tuesday night. The win allows Grayson to retain the seat he held in the House for over 20 years.

Voting tallies showed Grayson victorious with 59 percent of the vote to Mann's 41 percent.

Government professor Jack Edwards also had a victory on Tuesday, against Republican Philip Sessions, keeping his seat on the James City Board of Supervisors.

The campaign for the House was costly for both Grayson and Mann, as each candidate spent nearly \$100,000 on campaign materials. Mann had reservations about the negative tone of the race.

"There is no way to know if the citizens of our district won or lost here, because he did not run a race on the issues," Mann told the Daily Press after the results were announced.

The campaign was not only waged in surrounding counties, but here at the College as well, with many students participating in either the Grayson or Mann campaign. Students spent days campaigning by phone or sending out



Jack Edwards
 Peter D. Park/The Flat Hat

Government Professor mailings and nights putting up campaign signs along roadways.

Grayson's volunteers from the College were pleased to hear the news of his victory.

"Everyone was talking about how the Virginia election was going to shape the course of the nation's politics for the next few years and I think that, for our state, it indicated that the Gingrich revolution is not as strong as people make it seem," Susann Miller, a Grayson volunteer, said.

"When we first went into the election, people were predicting that people were going to just vote Republican because of the Contract With America and because of the revolution that took over the national House of Representatives two years ago," Miller said. "I'm hop-



George Grayson
 File photo

Government Professor ing to see this as part of a trend back to more liberal politics."

Student volunteers for the Mann campaign were disappointed by their candidate's loss, but College Republicans Chairman Michael Costanza said he wasn't "overly surprised."

"I was surprised by the margins, not the fact that we lost," Costanza said. "I also thought [Republicans] would have a majority in the state Senate, but we ended up with a tie, which means nothing since Lieutenant Governor [Don] Beyer is a Democrat and can break any ties."

"I was prepared for Dr. Mann to lose, but we didn't expect this kind of a margin," Tate Love, director of Students for Mann, said. "This margin was quite shocking."

See POSTS, Page 2

A noted difference in this year's state elections was the use of dirtier tactics in campaigning, such as the attacks made on the past histories of the candidates in this race.

"Negative campaigning all over is a problem with elections," Love said. "To me, there is a separation between going hard on business and going hard on personal life."

"I think it's pretty sad, but [negative campaigning] seems to be where politics is going these days," Miller said. "Although I believe the best candidate won, I don't know if the negative manner it was done in was the best way."

"I think a lot of campaigns slip into negativity," Costanza said. "It's easy to do and easy to take things personally."

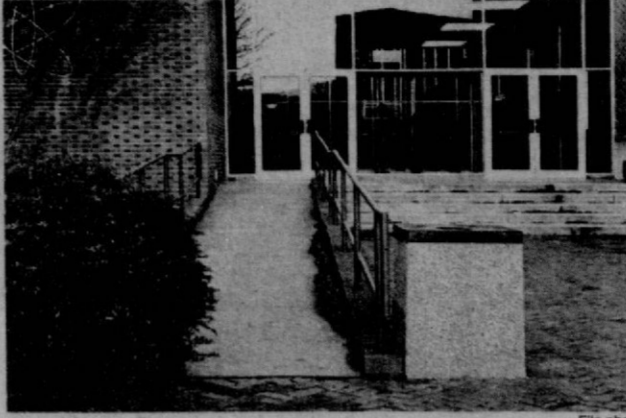
The candidates themselves noted the abrasiveness of the campaign. Grayson said that negative campaigning "seems to be the way things are today, regrettably."

"[Grayson ran] the most sleazy, slanderous and libelous campaign that I have ever seen," Mann said.

While the rules of the campaign may have changed this year, the outcomes maintained the Virginia status quo of a Democratic state legislature.

"[Grayson is] experienced, has been holding his post for many years and has done very well in it," Costanza said.

See POSTS, Page 2



Computer equipment stolen from Small Hall was recovered this week.
 File photo

Police retrieve lost computers

By Mike Hadley
 Flat Hat Editor

Campus Police recovered \$25,000 worth of computer equipment stolen from Small Hall on Oct. 27. Although no arrests have been made, Chief of Police Dick McGrew said police have two suspects and are close to resolving the case.

Bill Merck, vice president for administration and finance, found the computer equipment Tuesday behind the Bridges House, where Merck has an office. According to McGrew, the computers were wrapped in new garbage bags and, as far as he could determine, were undamaged.

"Whoever returned it did so in good condition," McGrew said. "There was no noticeable change."

The equipment, which thieves removed from Small Hall without forced entry into the computer lab, included five Power Macintosh computers, five keyboards, a color scanner, a printer and various software programs.

McGrew said that when Merck found the equipment, police were close to making an arrest in the case. They had received a number of anonymous tips, and were preparing a search warrant.

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Whoever returned it did so in good condition. There was no noticeable change.

—Dick McGrew
 Campus Police Chief

New legislators will help colleges

Majority support increase in funding

By John Encarnacion
 Flat Hat News Editor

With the new General Assembly determined by Tuesday's election, an overwhelming majority of next year's members have signed pledges in support of additional funding for public higher education in the state. Such funding could reverse the trend of dwindling state funding and skyrocketing tuitions for public colleges in Virginia.

At a meeting on Tuesday at Canon Virginia, Inc. in Hampton Roads, Virginia Business Higher Education Council [VBHEC] Chairman John Hazel informed about 40 business and educational leaders about the new General Assembly's support for higher education.

College President Tim Sullivan, Vice President for Public Affairs Stewart Gamage, and former Virginia Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr. were among those who took part in the meeting.

Last month, VBHEC sent out a survey to General Assembly candidates in regard to the candidates' stance on higher education. Seventy percent of the elected candi-

dates signed the survey, pledging support to VBHEC proposals.

Among these goals are to ensure efficiency of institutions, to improve the overall quality of schools, to enhance school affordability by appropriating adequate state funding, to increase the economic impact of institutions and to promote investment in higher education. Overall, the VBHEC hopes that the General Assembly will support \$200 billion in combined funding to Virginia's public schools for each year in the biennium.

"I believe members of the General Assembly will support our program and additional substantial funding," Hazel said at Tuesday's meeting.

The VBHEC, founded in December 1993, is a group comprised of presidents of the state's public colleges and other business leaders, whose mission is to increase public awareness of the importance of higher education as well as advocate increased funding. At the meeting, Hazel warned of the potential effects of declining funding for state institutions.

Allen proposes plan to cap tuitions

By John Encarnacion
 Flat Hat News Editor

In an attempt to solve the problem of skyrocketing tuition at state universities, Governor George Allen proposed a plan this past week to legislate tuition caps at Virginia's public institutions.

This plan, which will come before the General Assembly next year, would guarantee that students who enter state schools as freshmen would face tuition hikes not exceeding the rate of inflation.

"We're almost at the bottom of the deck in state support for public education," Hazel said.

Currently, College undergraduate tuition is \$9,110 for in-state students and \$18,800 for out-of-state students. However, state funding for public education has dropped dramatically in the past decade. Since 1989, Virginia has plummeted from 28th to 42nd in the nation in terms of state general fund support per student.

"It's not so much the sticker price that soared," Gamage said. "It's who's paying for it that's changed."

Sullivan stressed the need for increased faculty salaries.

"Faculty salaries are more than a problem — they're approaching a crisis," Sullivan said. "Every businessman knows you can't compete in a competitive marketplace when you're paying budget basement salaries."

In the College's "peer" group, which includes similarly sized colleges with comparable missions, the College ranks in the bottom 27 percent.

See COLLEGE, Page 2

Leader mourned

Jewish students honor Yitzhak Rabin

By Krishna Chachra
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

Members of the College's Jewish community expressed grief after the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin last Saturday.

A right wing Jewish extremist allegedly shot Rabin as the prime minister left a peace rally attended by more than 100,000 in Tel Aviv.

"I am shocked and in a state of disbelief," junior Ian Weinberg, a native of Israel, said. "No one would've thought an Israeli could've done this to another Jew."

"No matter what your view was on Rabin's policy for peace, any Israeli would respect him for his vision," Weinberg said.

Rabin's death occurred during the already fragile peace process between Israelis and Palestinians in the West Bank. Last month, Rabin signed a landmark accord, bringing Palestinian self-rule to the occupied West Bank.

"The opinion of Rabin's policies [toward the Palestinians] was obviously very split," Sharon Most, a Jewish student, said. "A lot of Jews felt he was a traitor for giving Jewish land to [the Palestinians]."

Rabin took a courageous step to talk to a group of people [Israelis] consider terrorists. He wanted peace and saw a way of achieving it through those means, for that he should be remembered and respected," Weinberg said.

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INSIDE

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Weather
 A proverbial oasis of warmth will plate your Saturday as temperatures soar into the 70s, although there is that slight chance of thunderstorms that comes when opposite fronts collide. Sunday brings us back into harsh reality as it dips down into the 50s with stiff breezes.

Quote
 "We need going to be consumed by the once more, and once more the world would be it happen."
 —Elio Wiesel

Peace Corps offers students work opportunities

By Whitney Untied

After graduation, students will disperse into the job market in all directions. Some will enter graduate school while others begin their careers. A few brave souls, however, will venture into uncharted territory and join the Peace Corps.

On Tuesday, Peace Corps recruiter Dot Kelly presented an informational session about the Peace Corps and its application process. In the hour-long meeting, students talked with the representatives in order to obtain a realistic idea of the demands of Peace Corps service.

Students who attended the meeting received buttons, key chains, and pamphlets that explained the role of the Peace Corps in world socialization.

Kevin McCoy, coordinator of Public and Community Service for Student Activities and a former Peace Corps volunteer, said he believes these statistics, in light of the relatively small population of the campus, attest to the fact that College graduates are motivated and qualified individuals.

The Peace Corps offers a variety of experiences, ranging from learning a foreign language to working on construction to distributing health services. According to McCoy, the diversity of the program promotes a global view of societies.

While only juniors and seniors are able to apply for positions within

ing the details of volunteering and fielding student questions.

Joining Peace Corps entails two years of foreign service in which members assist citizens of impoverished and war-torn countries. Founded by the Kennedy Administration in 1961, the Peace Corps sends trained volunteers to these areas with the mission of promoting world peace. Participants enter their fields of choice — ranging from health care to economic improvement — and develop programs that correspond to the expressed needs of the area.

Since its establishment, the Peace Corps has recruited more than 190 College alumni, with 25 currently nominated for positions.

While only juniors and seniors are able to apply for positions within

See CORPS, Page 2



Peace Corps recruiter Dot Kelly speaks with students on Tuesday.
 Brandon Oles/The Flat Hat

Beyond the 'Burg

Israeli prime minister killed

TEL AVIV—Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated Saturday. While departing from a peace rally, Prime Minister Rabin was allegedly shot twice by Yigal Amir, a 25-year-old Jewish law student. Amir, who was arrested immediately, is associated with a small extremist faction called Eyal. Avishai Raviv, leader of the Eyal movement, was also arrested later this week in conjunction with the assassination. Amir, however, claims he acted alone. Rabin's death shocked the already tense nation, and many worry about the nation's future peace plans.

Feds suspend Japanese Bank from business in U.S.

NEW YORK—Federal regulators ordered Japan's Daiwa Bank to stop all transactions and business in the United States on Friday. The bank, indicted on twenty-four counts, tried to cover up a \$1.1 billion loss. Toshihide Iguchi, an executive at the New York branch, admitted that he lost the money over a ten year period by trading U.S. Treasury bonds. Iguchi altered the books to hide the losses.

Top executives allegedly supported Iguchi in his cover up. The U.S. business community and other nations are concerned that Daiwa's cover-up is indicative of the entire banking climate in Japan and worry about the stability of the Japanese financial system that is already under a \$500 billion strain because of failed real estate deals.

French president restructures government

PARIS—French President Jacques Chirac dissolved the French government on Tuesday. Chirac reorganized his government in response to growing resentment from the nation. Many are discontented because Chirac's campaign promises to lower taxes and unemployment levels have not been met. Surveys indicate that the President's nuclear testing in the South Pacific also upset voters. Presidential aides, however, maintain that the move was made primarily to invest Prime Minister Alain Juppe with more power to push through strict budget reforms. Chirac's main objective now is to strengthen the franc by 1999 when the European currencies will merge.

Powell announces not to run for office in '96

ALEXANDRIA—General Colin Powell announced Wednesday he will not run for office in 1996. Powell had previously considered running for president or accepting a Republican vice-presidential selection if it were offered. He also announced, however, he has not ruled out holding an appointed government position. Powell considered running independently or vying for the Republican ticket, and his decision not to run increases chances for many candidates now seeking Republican nomination.

—Compiled by Elyce C. Morris and Adrian Merry

Corps

Continued from Page 1

the Peace Corps, underclassmen attended the forum to accumulate information about possible job opportunities.

Freshman Jesse Mercer is considering applying for a position after graduation, and he enjoyed learning more about the Peace Corps.

"I would want to go to Francophone Africa," Mercer said.

"I guess I would probably teach English as a second language."

Preparing in advance for admission into the Peace Corps is a necessity. The application covers 12 pages of in-depth material. Seniors considering the Peace Corps should submit applications post-haste, and juniors must apply during the spring semester.

According to Kelly, honesty on the application is needed, as the organization conducts a complete background check of every individual. She also recommends that students demonstrate interest and ability in volunteer service before applying for a position with the Peace Corps.

After serving in the Peace Corps, volunteers may be offered a wide range of scholarships and grants for their expertise and research. In addition, student loans are often deferred while working with the organization.

"People with Peace Corps experience find themselves more marketable," McCoy said.

Students interested in Peace Corps opportunities also had the opportunity to attend workshops on Wednesday that provided a step-by-step guide through the application process.

Flat Hat writers meetings, Sundays, 6pm. Be there, or have a life.

Marriott's contract to expire

College considering one year renewal of food service agreement

By Mary Beth Budnyk
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Marriott, the College's dining services company, is up for contract renewal this year. The College is currently considering an extension of Marriott's contract for the first of two one-year periods.

Marriott is entering the fifth year of its contract. The contract expires at the end of five years and can be renewed for two one-year periods, according to Bill Merck, vice president for Administration and Finance.

"We're talking about renewal right now," Merck said. "I don't see

any indication why we wouldn't renew."

Assuming Marriott's contract is renewed for both one year periods, the College will accept proposals from interested food service companies in two years.

"It becomes a wide open question at that point," Merck said.

Merck estimates that about six companies will submit proposals to become the College's food service company.

"It's a pretty competitive market," Merck said.

A committee will consider factors such as each company's price, quality and reputation when making its selection.

Merck emphasized the importance of the quality a company can provide rather than its price.

"In food service, the capacity to sustain service is quite important," Merck said.

Merck would not speculate on whether Marriott will be chosen for another five year contract at the end of two years.

"If they've done a good job, that's certainly in their favor," he said.

College

Continued from Page 1

cent of the group in terms of faculty salaries. In fact, no Virginia school ranked higher than 38 percent in faculty salaries.

"If you figure we're paying faculty salaries at 27 percent of our peer colleges, it's impossible for us to keep up with the competition," Gamage said. "If you keep this up, that's going to have an effect in the future."

Gamage said that the status of faculty salary could lead to a decreased quality of education at the College.

"If you don't get the number one draft pick in the faculty, that's going to harm us in the future," Gamage said.

As one of the goals of VHBE, the issue of business investment received attention at Tuesday's meeting. Gamage said a joint effort was essential for both companies and the College. While investments made by the College in the past have drawn companies to the area, investments of today are what determines if companies are drawn in the future.

"If we're not careful, we'll peak out too soon," Gamage said.

The College has taken major leaps forward this year in terms of making the school more attractive for investment. The school hired Ted Zoller as the new economic development director. It also is now involved with an applied research center in Hampton Roads, along with Old Dominion University and Christopher Newport University. This center helps take technologies

in one place and tries to figure out the best way to use them.

In addition, the College recently ranked high in national studies in both efficiency and commitment to undergraduate teaching. Gamage said that since the College has demonstrated itself as an efficient institution with high quality teaching, the school must demonstrate its commitment to technology as well.

"In order to have higher education, it's not enough to stand still," Gamage said.

Gamage said that continued enhancement of the College is necessary for the College to maintain its status as a premier institution.

"It takes so long to develop quality but it doesn't take long to lose it," Gamage said. "That's the stakes we're looking at."

Posts

Continued from Page 1

Miller said. "I think [this election shows] local citizens finally realizing that they have been represented well in their county and they should continue with the constancy they've had for the past few years."

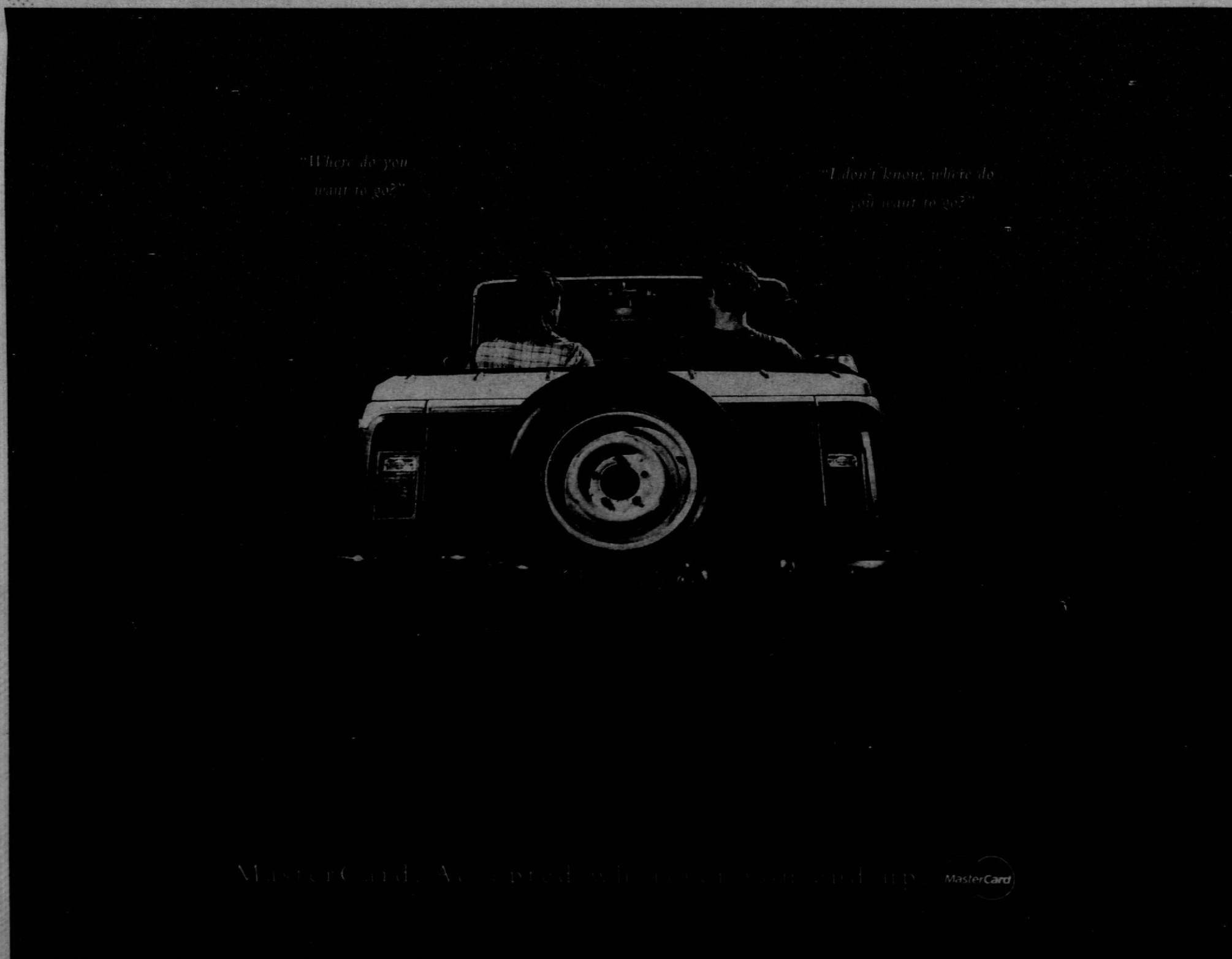
Students on the Mann campaign also supported their cause and have not given up even though their candidate lost this election.

"One of my biggest fears was the idea that those of us who worked on the campaign would be thought of as having picked the wrong candidate," Love said. "I don't think there was anyone [at the campaign]

who was unhappy that they'd worked on the campaign."

Costanza agreed.

"If I had to pick a candidate who ran on a clear agenda and stuck to the issues, it was Joe Mann," Costanza said. "[The loss] was depressing, but not surprising. We're used to it. But we learn. It's bitter-sweet sometimes."



"When do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"

News in Brief

Hammann named to Alumni Society position

Lisa Hammann has begun work as associate director of alumni affairs for the Society of the Alumni at the College.

Hammann, who received a master's degree in education from the College, will aid in coordinating class reunions and chapter events in Virginia, North Carolina and Pennsylvania. She will also serve as a liaison with Career Services and set up and arrange tailgate events at football games.

"[The list of duties] really runs the gamut," Hammann said. Hammann interned at the Career Services, Financial Aid and Student Volunteer Services offices while she worked on her master's degree. A 1995 graduate of Wake Forest University, she previously worked for Coopers and Lybrand and as a senior accounting supervisor for Nasekos, Ryan and Company.

—Jonathan Hunley

RHA attends residence hall conference

Residence Hall Association [RHA] President Kenna Mills and National Communication Coordinator Hilary Unger attended the South Atlantic Affiliation College University Residence Halls [SAACURH] regional RHA conference last weekend.

"Here, people in 10 states, from Virginia to Florida, could meet to exchange ideas and suggestions with other RHA's," RHA Vice President Jeff Bristow said.

The College's RHA won the Small Delegation Spirit Award at the conference, which, according to Bristow, is the highest honor available at this level of conference.

"Basically, the best delegation at a conference gets the award," Mills said. "It goes to the one who contributes most to the conference, as far as making the conference a success."

Also at the conference, Mills was elected to the state board of directors for RHA as regional communications coordinator. She was one of six people running for the position.

"I'm now on the state board of directors," Mills said. "This is the first time W&M has ever had a state officer."

Mills' duties include trying to get other schools affiliated with RHA and getting other schools to attend conferences. Her position also brings certain benefits to the College's RHA.

"We'll have better contact with other schools now," Mills said. "We're thinking of hosting a conference. We'll also get more information about programming, and we'll have more respect at the state level. We'll have more legitimacy."

Unger also serves as a voting member of the state board. "W&M is now known across the state as a school with a strong RHA," Mills said.

—John Kolman

Warning:

Please recycle this paper when you are done with it. If you do not recycle this paper, you will be hunted down and shot. Thank you for your time and attention.

Student donates bone marrow

By Kate Brammer
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

Last Friday, senior Luke Bruner donated something that to leukemia victims is worth more than money—bone marrow. Bruner donated bone marrow through the National Bone Marrow Drive, a national registry that matches potential donors to leukemia patients.

"I didn't really expect to get matched up," Bruner said. "Once you're matched up, you have to make the decision if you want to help. I just did it."

Bruner donated bone marrow to a 28-year-old male. According to bone marrow donation regulations, Bruner is not allowed to know the identity of the recipient. Donated bone marrow is usually the last hope for leukemia patients, after chemotherapy and radiation treatments have failed.

"It's a risk for him too," Bruner said, "because they kill all your bone marrow before injecting the new marrow."

Based on tests that compare white blood cells, Bruner and the patient were almost a complete match. According to senior Tara Adams, who organized last year's campus drive and who has also donated marrow, Bruner is the fourteenth student at the College to be matched with a patient since 1993, when the drives began. Since then, over 3,000 students have registered.

"The statistics are one in 20,000 to one in a million people are matched," Adams said. "We obviously have a good pool here."

Once registered, a person will stay on the list until they turn 55. When a potential match is found for a leukemia patient, the donor goes through a series of further blood testing and briefing before the operation. The donor has the option to back out at any time.

To "harvest" bone marrow, a needle is injected into pockets of bone marrow in the lower back. The donor is unconscious for the operation.

"It's [the operation] really not all that bad," Bruner said. "If you're healthy it's not a big deal."

The procedure took place at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. The hospital has a specialized wing for bone marrow transport.

"They [the doctors] said I was the fastest patient they had had," Bruner said. "I was in and out."

Bruner originally registered at a campus drive. Annual drives have occurred at the College for the past three years, usually during the spring semester.

Though it costs \$45 to be registered, enough money was raised for last year's drive to cover every student who wanted to be tested. According to Adams, this year's drive will probably be held in mid-March.

"It's so worthwhile," Adams said. "The ten minutes it takes to donate one vial of blood can really save a life."

"It's almost an obligation," Bruner said. "If you know you can help somebody out, you should do it."

Police Beat

Wednesday, Nov. 1 — Obscene phone calls were reported at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A motor vehicle accident was reported on Harrison Avenue.

Saturday, Nov. 4 — Vandalism to state property was reported at Swem.

A vehicle's license plates were reported stolen on Landrum Drive.

Sunday, Nov. 5 — A non-student was arrested for assault, battery and driving under the influence of alcohol at the Physical Plant.

Monday, Nov. 6 — A suspicious incident was reported at Swem. A female student stated that a male student was looking at her in a strange way.

Tuesday, Nov. 7 — Stalking was reported at the Graduate Housing Complex.

A book bag stolen from a student earlier in the semester was recovered at Palm Beach College in Florida.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Monroe.

Wednesday, Nov. 8 — Vandalism to state property was reported at Monroe. A magnolia tree was uprooted.

Anyone who has any information about the above crimes or any crime on campus should call a police investigator at 221-1144. Anyone who witnesses a suspicious person or incident should call 221-4596.

—Matthew Wright

Leader

Continued from Page 1

Rabin's funeral was attended by some 60 heads of government, including King Hussein from Jordan and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. It was a first time visit to Jerusalem for both leaders since the 1967 Middle East war. Three U.S. presidents attended, and President Clinton spoke.

"The array of world leaders that showed up is a testimony of what type of man Rabin was and how he influenced the world," Weinberg said.

With the loss of a great leader, Most is concerned for the future of the Israeli state.

"I don't think [Israel] is going to pick itself up immediately and con-

tinue on. The sensitivity of the issue won't allow it," she said.

"Rabin was a real hope for peace," Karen Jupiter, president of Hillel, the Jewish student organization, said. "I hope that his efforts will be sustained by somebody else."

Under Israeli law, foreign minister Shimon Peres currently holds the office of acting prime minister. He will retain the position until elections are held next November.

"Peres doesn't have the support of the public as Rabin did. He lacks military background," Weinberg said, "however, he was the architect behind the peace process and hopefully it'll go further."

Weinberg's hopes for Israel's future are positive.

I have no doubt that Israel will be stronger from this tragic event," Weinberg said.

The Flat Hat News section would like to wish Emily Budnyk, sister of assistant news editor Mary Beth Budnyk, good luck in the Virginia state cross-country championships this weekend. Go, E!




DOMINO'S PIZZA

<p>1 Large One Topping Pizza (regular or thin crust) \$5.99 + tax</p>	<p>1 Medium 3 Topping Pizza \$5.99 + tax</p>
<p>10 Piece Buffalo Wings \$2.99 + tax with any pizza</p>	

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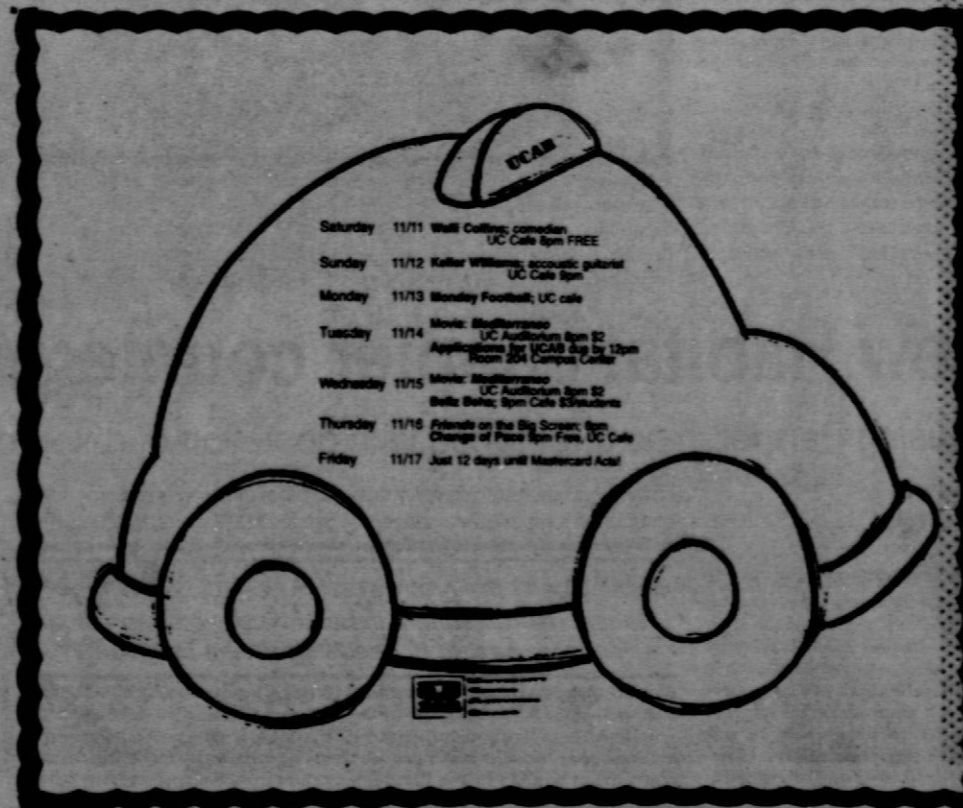


1995 Homecoming Parade Winners

The Society of the Alumni wishes to congratulate the following winning organizations of this year's Homecoming Parade float competition:

First Place:	The William and Mary Choir
Second Place:	Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi
Third Place:	Alpha Phi Omega

Congratulations to all winners and thank-you to all participants. This year's parade float entries were among the best in recent history!



Saturday	11/11	Wall Collage: comedian	UC Cafe 8pm FREE
Sunday	11/12	Keller Williams acoustic guitar	UC Cafe 8pm
Monday	11/13	Monday Football	UC Cafe
Tuesday	11/14	Movie: Shakespeare	UC Auditorium 8pm-12
		Applications for UCAS	8pm-11pm Room 204 Campus Center
Wednesday	11/15	Movie: Shakespeare	UC Auditorium 8pm-12
		Bella Bella; 8pm Cafe 230stairs	
Thursday	11/16	Patented on the Big Screen; 8pm	Change of Pace 8pm Free, UC Cafe
Friday	11/17	Just 12 days until Mastercard Act!	

The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



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A dangerous gambit

Governor George Allen introduced a plan this week which on the surface seems like great news. He proposes to cap tuition at state colleges and universities for both in-state and out-of-state students, so that once someone enters college, his or her tuition will not increase more than the rate of inflation.

We all applaud efforts to curb the rising cost of going to college, and Allen's plan is a good idea in that sense. But it is also a hazardous policy gamble, and enthusiasm for the plan should be tempered with caution at the possibility of decreased quality of education.

State funding per student in Virginia has gone from 23rd in the nation to 43rd in only a few short years, putting us down in the cellar with some of our less fortunate southern states, like Mississippi. The skyrocketing tuition we have seen in the past decade has been an attempt to fill the gap created by decreasing funding. Allen's plan is an attempt to force state legislators to, at the minimum, keep higher education funding stable, and hopefully increase it.

But this is a dangerous gambit to put college students in. If, by law, tuition is capped at inflation adjusted levels, then we have no capacity to compensate if Richmond decides to cut our funding. We might suddenly find ourselves with considerably less operating capital, and no way, short of playing the lottery, to make up for it.

That translates into a whole set of problems. We have a hard enough time convincing quality professors to join our faculty, and our computer technology and infrastructure are in serious need of upgrade. The cuts we saw during the implementation of the State-

Plan would seem small compared to a serious budget shortfall.

The real problem here, of course, is not rising tuition costs. State universities throughout the nation have seen dramatic increases in tuition over the past twenty years. The costs of creating a technologically sophisticated learning place, along with the birth of a new set of non-traditional majors and learning methods, has made higher education much more expensive, per student, than it was twenty years ago. With that in mind, the dramatic decrease in Virginia state spending per student is even more detrimental. Allen's new tuition cap is indeed a good idea, but it addresses only the effect side of the dilemma that Virginia higher education finds itself in. What we must push for are guarantees from the state legislature that the downward slope of support will, at the least, level off.

Our neighbor to the south, North Carolina, is currently 7th in the nation in per student spending. We cannot reasonably expect to attract the quality out-of-state students that UNC draws without spending as much. This is what we've seen in admissions: the Office of Admissions needed to make more offers of acceptance this year to achieve the same number of out-of-state students as entered last year.

During this month's state-wide campaigning, over 70 percent of those who were elected to seats in the Virginia state legislature signed a pledge drafted by the newly-created Virginia Business Higher Education Council. The pledge, although somewhat vague, asked legislators to sign in support of bringing spending per student up to what we would expect from a state with this kind of quality resident education. We hope this rhetoric transfers into real support come budget time.

Acting editor defends book

San Francisco addresses criticism of latest Echo

To the Editor:

I would like to use this space to clarify some of the criticism of the 1994-95 Colonial Echo, expressed in last week's [Nov. 3] Flat Hat article, as well as to explain some questionable quoting.

The intent of the yearbook is not to please or accommodate any specific group on campus. The creation of the book is due to the personal view of the editor and staff, which try to capture throughout the year an expression that is dominant or not in the campus community. While the Greek and Organizations sections have been laid out traditionally in the book, showing little improvement or changes, it is not written anywhere how these sections are supposed to look or if they are guaranteed to be in the book at all. Furthermore, the yearbook reserves the right to represent these groups if it deems suitable. In the event of including any interest group, the yearbook reserves the right to edit copy and to make any changes in style and layout from previous years.

I agree that both needs, those of the groups (Greek and non-Greek) and those of the yearbook, would be better met if there was a link between them. This is why, in a meet-

ing held last Tuesday, it was agreed with the presidents of the CFA and ISC [Council for Fraternity Affairs and the Intersorority Council], that there should be a committee representing them. While this committee shall guarantee communication between the Greeks and the yearbook, in no event will it control the style of the yearbook.

It was also agreed during this meeting that the yearbook will consider including a section where the Greeks would be able to submit information about their events that happened during the year, and that this section, if approved by the staff, would be entirely paid for by the Greeks. However, as stated earlier, the yearbook's purpose is not to accommodate any one particular group or organization on campus. Therefore, other groups on campus are also encouraged to participate in a section of the book which will include both Greek and non-Greek activities (any space would be paid, and specifications on this section will be provided later in the year).

I believe that the reaction from the Greeks was a little uncontrolled, and while constructive criticism is welcomed, bashing the yearbook without knowledge of the facts, and to the wrong people, can only worsen an existing tension.

In regard to the quote in last week's Flat Hat, I stated that I hadn't seen an interest from the Greeks to be a part of the yearbook staff, and not that they didn't show an interest to be represented in the book. This is why it is not possible for us to have a Greek person in charge of the Greek section, and this responsibility is entirely left to the Greek organizations who are interested.

As for Joe Marotta's statement in regard to the lack of information, I must disagree. The Greek section editor sent a letter to all fraternity and sorority presidents in the fall of last year explaining the changes in the section, what was expected from them, and it included an example layout.

Finally, I must add that, although there have been negative comments about the book, I have heard more positive comments from faculty, students, and alumni. Furthermore, positive comments have come from neighboring colleges such as Old Dominion and Hampton University, as well as from local high schools that put out award-winning books every year.

Pablo San Francisco
Acting Editor in Chief
The Colonial Echo

Alum clarifies questions about drag

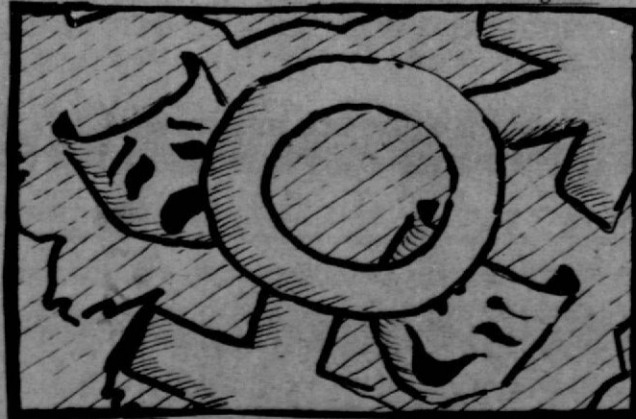
Transgender phenomena are misunderstood, often unappreciated

To the Editor:

It came to my attention during the recent Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association events at Homecoming that last year the administration denied Alternatives' [now called the Gay Student Union] wish to place a "drag queen" as the centerpiece of its float in the Homecoming Parade.

I think there is a profound misconception and lack of appreciation for transgender phenomena. For literally millennia, drag and burlesque have been legitimate components of comedic and dramatic theater. And it was in just such a vein that Alternatives sought to introduce such theater, spontaneity, camp, levity and innovation into a parade in some need of it. In this case, though, the presentation of drag was not meant to bear the traditional expense of the buffoon, the scapegoat, the fairy, but would have been a positive expression of remarkable pride and courage.

It is not as if the administration is unaware of how embedded drag is form elements of Dionysian ritual which were often transgender. Sim-



ply put, males have been playing female roles for practically eternity, from those art forms I have just mentioned to the Ballets de Tracadero, to Alec Guinness's many drag roles, to

Milton Berle's running drag gag, to Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis in *Some Like It Hot*, and to Harvard's Hasty Pudding Parade. So then is the problem that real queers can't do it?

So why, to this day, do society and administration suppress the expression of this theater, this threat? Threat to what, to western culture itself? To the school coffers?

Transgender phenomena might actually indeed represent what is deepest, and most repressed, in the psyche, and at least express the complexity, the depth, and the diversity of the human heart. Drag, because of its literal gaiety, mirth and hilarity, represents renewal in the tragicomic cycle. Transgender also questions our own compulsive defensiveness with which we maintain our defined and assigned roles out of fear of falling out of synch with our neighbor, our rival, ourselves.

Lawrence D. Griffith
Class of 1981

New Habitat chapter counterproductive

Housing Partnerships threatened with depletion of resources and volunteers

To the Editor:

Unavoidably, college life tends to isolate students from the surrounding community and we do not realize the extreme poverty and need that is waiting just on the other side of Richmond Road. That is why it is so wonderful when students, either individuals or as members of groups, make the extra effort to contribute to the people of our Williamsburg community. However, the students and administrators who are working to establish a

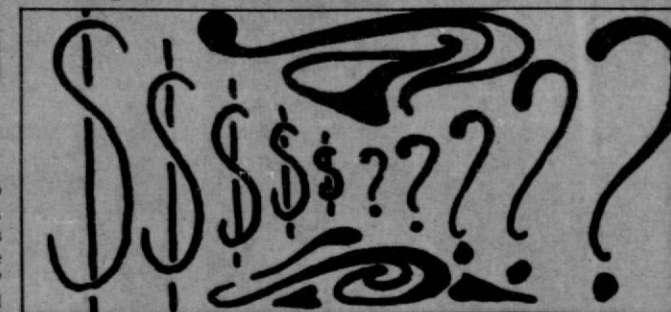
Habitat for Humanity chapter on this campus have apparently decided to the demands of this community for ten years—why can't the energy that

Why can't the energy that is being poured into a Habitat establishment instead be devoted to actual labor for people in need in our own backyard?

sacrifice the community for their own interests. Habitat for Humanity is a wonderful organization, but a housing resource for Williamsburg already exists here! Housing Partnerships, Inc. has been working to meet is being poured into a Habitat establishment instead be devoted to actual labor for the people who need it in our own backyard? If this organization does become a reality it will only succeed in tapping the volun-

teer, fundraising, and college resources that have been committed to Housing Partnerships for the past ten years. Isn't it a bit counterproductive to meet at the same exact place and time as the Housing Partnerships Saturday morning van in order to bus people out of the community so they can drive around Hampton Roads looking for other work?

Mercedes Pour-Freviti
Intern, Housing Partnerships, Inc.
Class of 1996



Fee policy annoys

Charge for transcripts alienates students

To the Editor:

As a senior who is applying to graduate schools, I was both surprised and disappointed by the College's new transcript policy. It requires a \$5 dollar fee for each transcript [ordered], which is both exorbitant and insulting. After forking out an average of \$40 dollars per application fee (roughly \$240 per senior), as well as paying ETS [Educational Testing Service] around \$150 for test scores general and subject, the College's policy is a real slap in the face.

I've tried to think about it logically. Paper is not too expensive. Labor

could not be more than about 5 minutes (liberal estimate). So what are we paying for? Just imagine the dough being raked in by this scam! 1,200 seniors X 6 average transcripts equals \$30,000! Is it just me, or do I smell a rip off going on here?

Having spoken to the administration, I have yet to receive a logical explanation for this policy. It is my suspicion that there is no reasonable answer. The College has made its \$30,000, but only at the cost of alienating its graduating class.

Forrest Pritchard
Class of 1996

We'd love it if you sent us letters to the Editor. Just remember to double space and sign them. Have a nice day.

The Flat Hat
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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone number, and any relevant sites or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the next Friday's issue.

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

Letters, columns, and cartoons appearing in The Flat Hat reflect the view of the author only. The Flat Hat editorial board, comprised of the editor, managing editor, copy editor, and the news, variety, sports, and opinions editors, meets weekly to discuss the position taken by board editors. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, while signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editors reflect the consensus of the editorial board.

The Flat Hat is published weekly and distributed every Friday.

Yearbook controversy inspires student debate

Book fails to capture College diversity



Artistic value appreciated

Throughout the course of my life, I have become accustomed to reading yearbooks. I had pretty much decided myself to the unconvincing "We're all here" approach that seems to be the norm among yearbook editors throughout the Tidewater region. This year's Colonial Echo has a lot of flack for daring to do differently, and I feel obliged to step in its defense.

Finally, most people thumb through their yearbook looking for a picture, find them tucked in the corner of a photo, nod in satisfaction, and

Lem Huntington
Class of 1996

Yearbook should be record of events

As former yearbook editor and acting editor Pablo Sanfrancisco may be yearbook legends in their own minds—moving from the "traditional" high school yearbook and onto greater arenas—they sorely neglect the needs of the average student in the yearbook. As an average student, I was frustrated to find a yearbook that moved away from the traditional format. I have enjoyed the issues of the Colonial Echo for years, enabling one to see the activities and achievements of the organizations and individuals who were permitted to put their own statements to bring memories of the participants. I don't particularly enjoy it as a pessimist, optimist, or other personality quirks at the College.

Secondly, as a Greek, I was disappointed by Mr. Sanfrancisco's comment that Greeks have expressed no interest in the yearbook. I believe a yearbook should openly work to include all student groups, and not be an elitist circle that demands attention and stroking for yearbook representation.

The yearbook shouldn't be an avenue for an artistic experiment by a yearbook staff who will be the only students to appreciate it ten years down the road. Rather, it should be a record for the students of their activities and interests while at the College. Perhaps Mr. Sanfrancisco should remember he is a caretaker of student needs and not a yearbook revolutionary. This is a responsibility to be handled with care and prudence, not elitist abandon.

Matthew D. Lentz
Class of 1996

To the Editor:

The 1994-95 edition of the Colonial Echo was a disappointing yearbook and a strongly biased representation of the William and Mary community. The overwhelming stress towards diversity alienated the college majority, and one can only feel cheated after examining the 1994-95 Colonial Echo. The theme of diversity would have been self-evident if the Echo staff had given equal representation to all aspects of the W&M campus life.

A yearbook should be an unbiased account of the many students and organizations that compose the college community. However, in their attempt to emphasize campus diversity, the Colonial Echo staff neglected some of the more important events and activities that defined William and Mary last year. For example, we read the Echo with astonishment as we saw "Twins" getting more attention than Margaret Thatcher and George Bush combined. Furthermore, we were treated to names, pictures and quotes of the "Pessimist" and the "Optimist," yet were left clueless as to the names and accomplishments of the many athletes featured in the

Sports section. On a campus of 5000-plus students, we can assume the existence of twins, pessimists,

and optimists. Therefore, it would be more appropriate to redirect attention to the visits of two historical former world leaders and their marks left upon William and Mary.



Another striking aspect of last year's Echo was the dramatic lack of attention attributed to the Sports section when compared to the Performing Arts section. Specifically, rich descriptions accompanied by color photos made the Performing Arts section stand out. In contrast, black and white Sports photos were captionless, and little effort was given in describing the teams' achievements. Also, the lack of team photographs seems like a

glaring oversight when compared to the recognized cast members of various plays and performances. It is not fair to expect favoritism or preferential treatment when presenting the sports teams of William and Mary in the yearbook. However, the reverse is true too, and both integral parts of the yearbook should command equal time and effort. It was obvious that this was not the case in the 1994-95 Colonial Echo.

The Greek section also suffered from apparent neglect as demonstrated by sloppy presentation and many typos. Furthermore, many Greek write-ups were dramatically reduced without the consent of the fraternities and sororities who paid for their pages in the yearbook. It

was disheartening for us to read in last week's Flat Hat [Nov. 3] that next year's probable editor, Pablo Sanfrancisco, has plans to reduce the Greek representation in the Colonial Echo. Since the Greeks compose over forty percent of the campus population, it would be a grave oversight to credit each fraternity and sorority with only one group photograph occupying half of a page.

On a separate note, the article appearing in last week's Flat Hat unfairly portrayed Greeks as the only critics of the Colonial Echo. We have talked to many students, Greek and non-Greek alike, about the yearbook. The overwhelming consensus is a feeling of disappointment. In last week's Flat Hat, former editor Jenna Dee stated, "The top college yearbooks are like what we did." We don't exactly understand what constitutes a "top" yearbook, but if a majority of the students are unhappy with the Echo, then the latest yearbook has failed in its duty to serve as a representative reminder of our college years.

Matt Weinberg
Class of 1996
Justin Zandri
Class of 1996

Echo's lack of copy, captions does not satisfy student needs

To the Editor:

We were quite indignant to learn that, despite negative feedback and criticism from the student body, the Colonial Echo staff is planning to repeat and further their failed experiment in avant-garde Modernism. The 1994-95 yearbook sports some breath-taking photography, but this is wholly insufficient to offset the overwhelming lack of organization and meaningful content. The Echo staff has deviated from the prime directive of yearbook making: the creation of a book that catalogs the events of the year in such a way that enables students to recall specific events and people that were important to

them long after the memories have faded.

Take the baseball page, for example. When we open to this page in

it is a spectacular photo, it is of little value for our purposes.

The amount of white space we are paying for in this yearbook is phe-

If they are to continue receiving money from the common pot, we would like to see some accountability on the part of the yearbook staff to student needs and interests.

five or ten years, wanting to recall such basic facts as who the team members were and what they did that year, or the name of the cute guy in our chemistry class who played first base, all we will be presented with is a random, captionless photo which informs us that baseball players do indeed throw baseballs. While

nomenal. Then there is the large section of random filler in the beginning, in which entire pages bearing only a single color photo with such informative labels as "actor." This filler cuts into the space available for enlarging the faces of our seniors, or allowing for more than half a page for many student clubs and

organizations. We are alarmed that the yearbook staff intends to continue this trend of de-emphasizing the substantive content of their work by continuing to cut space available to Greeks and other organizations. Overall, the lack of copy or captions renders this yearbook no more than a satiation of artistic indulgences on the part of the yearbook staff, funded by our Student Activities fee. If they are to continue receiving money from the common pot, we would like to see some accountability on the part of the yearbook staff to student needs and interests.

Jean Swieca
Class of 1997
Molly Schaefer
Class of 1997

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VARIETY

Student workers sign, seal, deliver

College post office provides ideal and flexible part-time employment

By Délice Williams
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Most people check their mail or pick up packages every day without ever thinking about what goes on behind the metal boxes or the pick-up window. We take for granted that our packages and letters will arrive on time and our outgoing mail will reach its destination safely. But behind the scenes are dozens of workers making sure that everything runs smoothly, and ten of them are students at the College. Although these students do not brave the rain, sleet or snow, they do help ensure that all of our post office worries are taken care of.

"They're considered postal assistants," Director of Postal Services Richard Sears said. "They do everything that regular employees do: they handle wrong box mail, answer questions, forward mail, and give packages to students. Without them our job would be very, very difficult."

"They sometimes help us with other problems too," Sears said. "We had one student here who was a computer science major who helped out with computer services, and they also help us locate 'lost' students who no longer have a mailbox here. They can say to us 'Oh, I saw this person on campus,' and they can help us get mail to that student."

Ernestine Smith, office manager and coordinator of student workers at the post office, echoed Sears' sentiments on the importance of student workers.

Author drools for Droll

By Caroline Castle
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

You've got to have a gimmick if you are in a band and want to be famous. Wear weird clothes. Fit into a genre. Pull really wild stunts. Whatever it takes. But a precious few bands out there exist just to play music, including The Gibb Droll Band. The musicians' down to earth approach to the blues, combined with skillful musicianship, makes the band's latest album, *Narrow Mouth Jar*, an incredible display of musical mastery.

The guys in the Gibb Droll Band play for the sake of music. The kind of energy that fills *Narrow Mouth Jar* and the impressive playing permeating throughout it simply cannot come from anything other than a deep appreciation of music.

Narrow Mouth Jar is a triumph in composition—the Gibb Droll Band takes a plethora of musical styles and weaves them together tightly

See GIBB, Page 9

Forum focuses on women's faith

Interfaith Council hosts lecture on feminism's role in religion

"The bottom-line definition of feminism is the conviction that women are fully human," Galambush said. "Feminist interpretations of the Bible are interpretations made in light of women's full humanity."

According to Galambush, women are posed with the problem of reconciling their convictions of female dignity with their belief in an authoritative Bible which contains sexist and abusive scriptures, such as those found in Ezekiel. She outlined four basic interpretive strategies which feminist scholars use to reconcile their faith in themselves and the Bible.

The first strategy is to focus on the affirming texts and to balance the 'good' with the 'bad.' The second is to see the message of the Bible as a whole as a liberating message—"God is against all oppression, including oppression against women," Galambush said.

See WOMEN, Page 10

"Especially when exam time comes it's pretty hard [without them]," Smith said, "because most people send packages and exam packs for Christmas, and we don't

"They're efficient and they do what they're supposed to do," Smith said. "I have some that are very punctual and some give a lot of excuses, but I tell them if the ex-

"There aren't too many down sides," Moten said, "except a lot of times students and parents who call will yell at us [when things go wrong]. I think it's because they



Postal employee Anita Boyd, junior, accepts a package slip from a fellow student while manning "the window" at the University Center. Students like working at the post office because of flexible hours.

have enough workers because they're studying for tests, so we have to excuse them.

"We try to get them to work at least ten hours a week and one Saturday a month," Smith said. "But their classes are our first priority. If they have classes or tests we excuse them, and we're pretty flexible."

Sears and Smith also agreed that the students overall are good workers.

"They're of a younger age bracket than most of our workers here," Sears said, "but we have a good working relationship. Some of them even come back and visit, especially during homecoming. We had one girl come back and visit us, and she's been gone seventeen years."

uses come along too often and they can't work hours I'll have to let them go because I have to get a lot of work done."

The students themselves seem to enjoy both their duties and the working environment.

"I like it," postal worker Lauresa Moten, senior, said. "I like the people I work with, and by working there I've met a lot of people I probably wouldn't have met in passing."

Moten has been working with the post office since last May, and for the most part, she says, there are only a few negative aspects of the job.

don't know what goes on here and they blame us when things go wrong."

Junior Debbie Munroe shared Moten's complaint.

"People get upset when they don't get their mail, but sometimes it's just not at the post office," Munroe said. "I think they really think we take and hide their mail."

"At times this job can be very, very amusing," sophomore Kim Buturla said. "A lot of us get together and trade stories about funny things that happened to us while we've been working the window."

See MAIL, Page 10



The William and Mary Theatre will present A.R. Gurney's comedy *The Dining Room*, which stars sophomore William Hargett and Kelly Bresnahan. The play will be performed Nov. 16-19 at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Play provides food for thought

The Dining Room focuses on an American family tradition

By J.D. Berkley

Nobody comes near a dining room anymore. With the dawning of the age of convenience, many families do not choose to come together at mealtimes, the way they have for most of our country's history. But dining rooms meant more than simply places where people gathered to eat; they were also rallying points for families in times of crisis, and the places they turned to for amusement, where they played games or held parties.

Sociologists like to point out that this gradual trend away from eating together, away from the dining room, correlates to what many now perceive as the slow collapse of the American family.

A.R. Gurney's *The Dining Room*, which the William and Mary Theatre presents next week at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, depicts this evolution of twentieth-century American society by focusing on the dining room's role. A supremely incisive vision of life that often manages to be simultaneously profound and funny, it has won nearly universal acclaim since its New York premiere in 1962, even earning comparisons to such classics as Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* and Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey Into Night*.

Yet in spite of its critical praise, this play and its author are not well-

known outside of theatrical circles. Director and theater professor Louis Catron hopes to change that.

"I picked this play because first of all, we've never done A.R. Gurney on our main stage, and it's high time we did," Catron said. "He's a major American playwright... and his art and craft are just

The real fun has been watching each of these actors work. This is a very imaginative and talented cast...

—Louis Catron
Director, theater professor

marvelous in this play. More importantly, though, I wanted to give actors this challenge and see them respond to it."

It is no small challenge. Gurney did not structure *The Dining Room* according to the rules of conventional drama—we do not get one straightforward story. Instead, this play's action consists of eighteen overlapping scenes, occurring at different times in different cities, with only a dining-room set to unify them. Six actors play a total of fifty-seven roles.

"This is the smallest cast I've ever worked with," senior Tracy Larson

said. "The best part of this [performance] is that we all have to play so many roles and relate in so many ways that we become a very tight ensemble."

"Playing so many roles is fun, but it's tough," sophomore William Hargett said. "Sometimes I don't get a lot of time between scenes, so the transition gets tricky."

Because of the brief time each character spends on stage, the actors have had to do a great deal of homework—one assignment involved writing character biographies—to encourage each character to live fully on the stage. Catron thinks the actors have come through beautifully.

"For me, the real fun of this process has been watching each one of these actors work. This is a very talented, imaginative cast that has made tremendous strides," Catron said.

Catron's own work has been no less demanding. The play poses an unusual problem for a director as well, namely, how does one block an entire play around one table?

"Yes, blocking was fun," Catron said. "What this play is talking about is worth talking about for all of us... but the temptation is to let the actors come in, sit down at the table and talk for every scene, and

See DINING, Page 10



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat: Street joggers may be surprised to discover that the Cary Payton Armistead House is moving to a new location on North Henry Street.

Armistead House gets a new home

By Dan Hatleberg
Flat Hat Staff Writer

ers on DoG Street next week have a small problem running usual routes. On Monday the Cary Payton Armistead House will be set up off its 18th century location on the east end of DoG and begin moving towards a new location on North Henry Street.

In the students' perspective, the path will be shortened and made more direct, a representative from the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation said.

about the Cary Payton Armistead House is moving to a new location on North Henry Street. The house was occupied by the family until 1844. The house was then donated to the Association for the Preservation of Antiquities and opened to the public in 1993 as a museum and historic house.

In September of 1994, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation reached an agreement with the curators, a 75-year lease which allows the house to be moved from its current location. The house has been moved many times but nothing quite so large as this restoration and reconstruction began in Colonial Williamsburg in the 1920s," Stuntz said.

ase also permitted the Foundation to conduct archaeological research on the property and included provisions for the reconstruction of a building of 18th century design on the site.

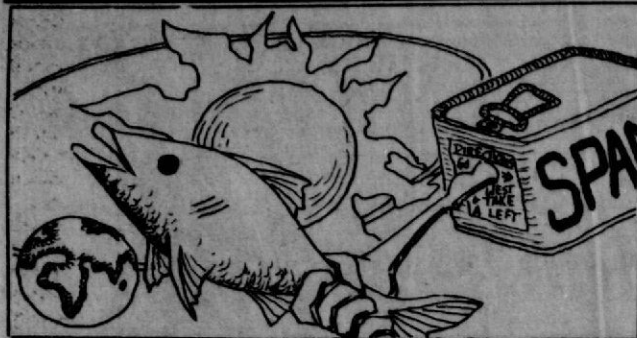
The lot had three separate uses [including] a tavern that was frequented by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

—Susan Stuntz
Representative, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation

of a building of 18th century design on the site.

"We did not know about that lot for several years," Stuntz said. "This is a unique opportunity because the lot has never been explored archeologically. We will excavate to determine what was there during the 18th century. We know, however, that the lot had three separate uses during the 1700s: a coffee house, a tavern which was frequented by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, and a store."

See HOUSE, Page 8



Author answers ultimate question

By Makya Mabee

Dear C.C.
Why?
—Just Curious.

Dear George,
You sure have opened a can of potatoes with this question. Those two simple words—why—are the key to the door that opens upon the room of the answers of the universe. Unfortunately, the key has "Do Not Duplicate" written on it and belongs to the omnipotent ruler of the Universe—Ted. As mere mortals we can only fumble blindly with such questions (well, that's not all we can do, we can also play Twister!)

Confusion Corner

As luck would have it, though, blindly fumbling (I'm thinking Stevie Wonder in the NFL) is one of my few talents, so here we go.

For this question I turned to my favorite reference guide (favorite because it's within reach of my bed), Webster's Dictionary. "Why" can be either (1) the cause, reason, or purpose for which something is done, as in, "Ma, why does Jimmy always get more Spam than me?" or (2) an expression of mild surprise: "Why dear, I'm mildly surprised that you've decapitated the neighbors." Further research showed that the sentence, "Whydah heck ain't you never on time for ballet class?" is grammatically incorrect as "whydah" is actually a species of African birds.

House

Continued from Page 7

expect in terms of archeological success and what further excavation is recommended for the site.

Work on the site was halted several weeks ago, and sand was used to fill in excavation areas to prevent damage while the house is moved.

Over the next two to three years, extensive excavations are planned for the site. The information gained will be used to interpret yard structures and building types for the planned reconstruction of an 18th century building, preferably one which is similar to the original structure.

The Armistead House is currently on "cribbing" at the site, lifted three feet above the building's foundation. The excavators will

But let us move on to the answer. Perhaps (though probably not) it is appropriate to work backwards. Here are some possible answers to the question why? Because, why ask why? 42, the square root of the speed of light, the Treaty of Versailles, and "Shut up, you've got plenty of Spam!"

While these seem like fairly good answers, it's probably best to simplify the answer further. Let us ask, Why?—True or False. Consider the ramifications of answering false. If why is false, then all purpose is gone, our reasons for existing are wiped away like so much chalky residue on the chalkboard of life. All Meaning in the Universe is Lost! So we might as well answer true.

Why? Why? Why? Or, as my Italian friend would say, "why?" (read with an Italian accent). My point is, this is a question that is asked everywhere and answered nowhere. So, unless you can find nowhere, you must answer this question for yourself. We must each find our own special purpose in life. Some will say, "I wake up every morning because I know I can make a difference in the world!" I say, "I wake up every afternoon because I know I can make myself something to eat." Do you feel inspired yet? Are you ready to go out and tackle life like a giant cod? Because, by golly, life is as conniving as a big, wet fish and it won't fumble easily. Are you ready to make a difference? Are you ready to get some lunch? Are you ready for some football? No? Well, I have only one question—why?

then cap and cover the foundation to protect it from the winter weather. Excavation at the site will begin in the spring of 1996. When the house reaches its final destination, it will have a crawl-space-type foundation built around its base.

If the move goes according to schedule, DoG Street will be closed from Botetourt Street to Blair Street on Monday, Nov. 13, and Tuesday, Nov. 14, and from Blair Street to Nassau Street on Wednesday, Nov. 15. Blair Street will be closed at 7 am Monday and will remain closed through Tuesday. The house will move across Nassau Street around noon on Wednesday, and will travel up Prince George and North Henry streets until it reaches its new location.

—Flat Hat Variety Editor Samantha Levine contributed to this article.

Folk album showcases artist's talent

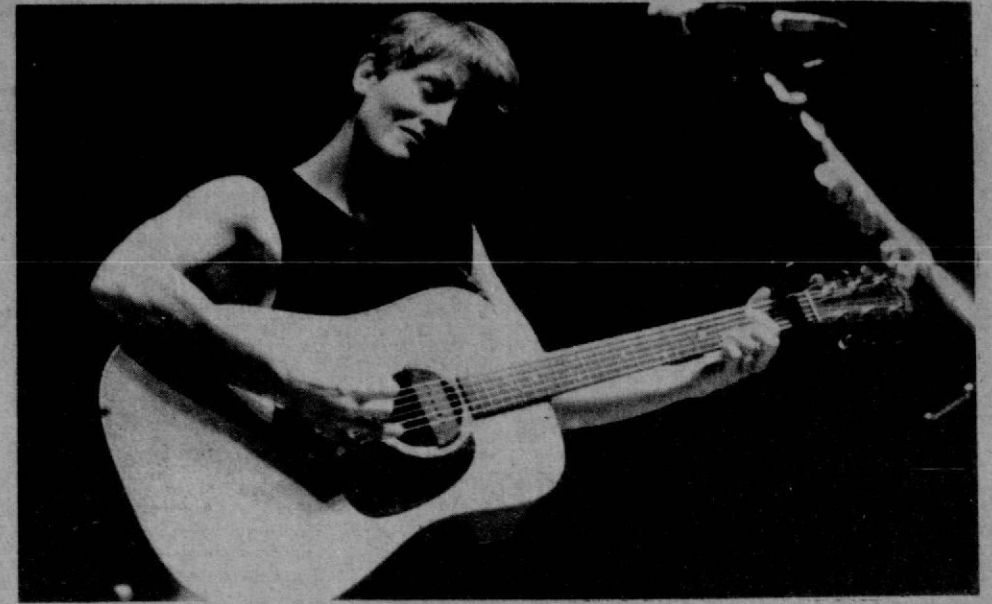
Shawn Colvin's *Live '88* illustrates musician's affinity for acoustic performance

By Logan Wallace
Flat Hat Photo Editor

Shawn Colvin's recently released *Live '88* CD is the sort of recording that makes it seem ridiculous that Colvin ever goes into a studio. Although she is a wonderful songwriter, Colvin is often guilty of overproducing her songs, in particular on *Fat City* and *Cover Girl*, her second and third efforts. She is at her best on this new album—on stage alone with her acoustic guitar.

Live '88 draws from material found on *Steady On*, Colvin's 1989 debut. In 1988, she was still a part of the underground '80s folk scene and an integral figure in Greenwich Village clubs like The Bottom Line and The Bitter End. Colvin came to New York City from her South Dakota home and fell in with the folk crowd, writing with and singing background vocals for various artists including Suzanne Vega and John Gorka.

Although *Live '88* contains only three tracks that are not on *Steady On*, it is a truly and entirely different recording worth hearing, both for fans and anyone with a taste for contemporary folk or female vocalists. The album includes three cover tunes in addition to the material from *Steady On*. Colvin is given to improvisation, and one of the best renditions of her own work on *Live '88* is "Cry Like an Angel." She also



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Shawn Colvin puts her soul into the performance of folk songs featured on her recently released *Live '88*. Colvin's polished studio products pale in comparison to the live music she plays on stage.

includes a haunting cover of Paul Simon's "Kathy's Song".

By far the album's best cut is "Ricochet in Time." A rolling, joyful tune that shines even more brightly here than on *Steady On*. Colvin's forceful, clear guitar work and beautiful vocals are not smothered here like when they are draped in electric guitar, bass, and drums in the studio. The difference between the studio and live versions of "Ricochet in Time" epitomizes

the muffled and constrained feeling common in Colvin's studio work.

Colvin is an entirely self-taught musician. The body of her favorite guitar has a worn patch where she thumps it, part of her full, percussive style. This energy is a driving force behind Colvin's live performances. Her vocals are high and clear, inviting comparison with Joni Mitchell, and Colvin puts especially

expressive spins on her lyrics when performing live.

Live recording does have its drawbacks. Floorboards creak, like the ones audible at the beginning of several tracks. Audience members chatter and cough, and performers' voices crack. For Colvin, however, any polished studio product pales in comparison to her live work. She is a treat to hear live and really would do best never to head into the studio again.

By Betsy Rosenblatt

Sisters experience friendship across age gap

Rather than two peas in a pod, my sister and I are more like peas and carrots. She is definitely the carrot. We are not identical, but we are made of similar stuff and we complement each other when we're together. In fact we have a lot of fun together, and the seven years difference between our ages does not keep us from communicating like old friends.

Last weekend she came to visit. It is easy to entertain your 14-year-old sister during her weekend visit to college, especially if she thinks she is 21, likes older men and young boys and disco music and tacky clothes. Whoever said there's nothing to do in Williamsburg obviously didn't know where to look.

Destination: the Border. How can you go wrong when you start off the evening with a fine meal at Taco Bell? Especially when the one at Williamsburg Crossing is so much bigger than ours at home. With the money that my parents had given her burning a hole in her pocket, she went all out and ordered three items and a Border Ice. Naturally after Taco Bell we headed to the Hallmark store, where we amused ourselves looking at pun-filled birthday cards for a good half hour. More money released from captivity.

Next was the men's soccer game, which featured, as you might imagine, male soccer players. My sister plays soccer and likes guys, so she enjoyed it all despite the cold. Time for Willie Wonka. We watched as one of my roommates and her friends pre-partied before venturing to the frat. My sister watched as someone did shots of Jim Beam, as I hoped the expression on the drinker's face would serve the same purpose as driver's ed movies and scare her, at least for a while, about drinking.

Part of my job as a role model, it would seem, is not to get my sister drunk when she comes to visit. She earnestly whispered "Why not?" when I told her it would not be a good idea for her to get drunk. I did, however, allow her a sip of my cider at College Delly. She seemed more interested, however, in the jukebox, which featured CDs by the Seventies Preservation Society. I lent her money to play "Funkytown." At Paul's Deli, the only place she was carded, I explained to her why they have bouncers, what they do to you, and why that one was watching her. Later, she sneaked a few sips of my friend's beer (even after she had smelled it and agreed with me that it was repulsive) while we were at the Green Leaf. Yes,

they let her into the Leaf. In fact, it was so empty Saturday night that no one was at the door so we sailed right in and they gave us a pitcher and six glasses although only three of us were drinking. Not until some guy started to kick us out did the management give us a hard time. This guy stopped my sister, who was holding a Mystic sparkling fruit beverage which she had brought from Paul's, and accosted her. He detained her for a good two minutes, suspiciously investigating the contents of said sparkling fruit beverage although he had not noticed moments before when she was unobtrusively drinking sparkling malted beverage.

Setting a good example, I made sure that my sister and I did a variety of collegiate activities not involving alcohol. One per year is enough, and I took her to Psi U's Owl Night last spring, where she was generously sprinkled with beer. But there is more to life at William and Mary. There is the thrift shop of the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters (the one by Soaps-N-Suds—what king are they talking about and who are his daughters?), at which my sister made purchases totaling six dollars, including a light blue shirt printed with palm trees and a paperback book entitled *The*

Kissing Episodes to send to a friend of hers.

There are parties, like the birthday party we went to Sunday afternoon. The birthday boy was turning two. We watched him decorate his face with mashed potatoes during lunch, and laughed as he asked for, received, briefly used and crumpled up at least a dozen napkins, never once addressing the potatoes with them. We donned Barney hats and took turns playing Alanis Morissette songs on our Barney Kazoo while we ate Barney cake. Barney himself sat in a highchair next to the birthday boy, wearing a bib. Barney was wearing the bib. Finally it was time for the presents. The birthday boy's older sisters were delighted to assist him in opening the gifts, which they did with the speed and intensity of a pit crew changing the tires of a race car. The birthday boy just sat there, pleased to be honking the horn on the steering wheel of his plastic dashboard.

My sister is anxious to start driving herself. I gave her first lesson this summer in the parking lot of her elementary school. She giggled a lot and was surprised that controlling a big car requires a lot of concentration. I was thrilled to be a part of it all and was reminded that there are still a few things I don't know about controlling a big car. Driving around Williamsburg this weekend, I realized despite the difference in our ages, we're experiencing a lot of things together.

It Takes A Lot Of Drive To Get Ahead.



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Variety Calendar

Friday
November 11

GO TO YOUR MAMBO. Floor and learn to dance mambo tonight at the Ballance Club's **Autumn Ball**. Free commences at 8pm in the Ballance Club Ballroom, and costs \$3 for individuals or \$5 for couples.

LI, WALLI, WALLI. Collins, comedian and host of "Stand Up, Stand Up," is tonight at the UC Café. Shows begin at 8pm, and the UCAB-sponsored event is so you don't have to pay attention or anything like that.

ME AND STUFF. Want to get away from your peaceful, law-abiding, and mundane college existence? Check out *The Suspects*, described by resident Flat Hat film critic J.D. as "a low-rent version of *Twelve Angry Men*." Maybe after seeing it all turn to a life of crime and you won't be so darn dull. The show starts at 7pm and 9pm at the Williamsburg Theatre. Don't forget your gat.

Saturday
November 12

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER? Come today at the William & Mary Law School Public Service Office. 5K Ambulance Chase. The race begins at 9am at the Rec Center and lasts as long as it takes to finish. Registration costs \$10 advance or \$12 on race day. All runners get a free T-shirt.

BE RAW AND THE RAW. East Asian Studies Association serves sushi for \$4 today at the Tazewell, of all places. If you don't like it, try cooking it.

BECK. That's what musician Mike Williams calls his first album. Catch his guitar-playing, mouth-flugeling self at the UC Café tonight at 9pm for an additional UCAB price of \$2.

Monday
November 13

I'LL TAKE THE OLD ENGLISH. Tonight at 8pm in the UC Auditorium, William and Mary Choir presents *Godspell*. We don't know exactly what this is, but we do know that *godspell* is Old English for "good news." Well, that's really interesting, but it tells us nothing about this event. Our sources say that, "there's a lot of singing. It's really cool." Anyway, the program costs \$5, which supports the Choir's 1996 European Tour. Who do they think they are, R.E.M.?



Tuesday
November 14

CLUB MED. It's frustrating when you used to know things, but can't remember them. Abe used to know what *Mediterraneo*, this week's UCAB movie, was about, but now all he can remember is that it was made by a bunch of foreigners. You know what that means: subtitles. Anyway, conquer Abe's amnesia by viewing this film at 8pm in the UC Auditorium for \$2.

COLONIAL GECKO. Today at the UC from 9am to 5pm, get your picture taken for the 1996 edition of the *Colonial Echo*. The sitting fee is \$6, which is a bargain for waiting in line. You probably want to make sure you're in the yearbook so people will remember you and stuff.

Wednesday
November 15

BOYS WILL BE BOYS. Tonight at 8pm, *The Boys Next Door*, a funny yet touching play about four retarded adult men and the social worker who cares for them, opens at the James-York Playhouse at 200 Hubbard Lane. Local theater group The Williamsburg Players presents this play for \$6. For more information call 229-0431.

STRANGE. Beliz Beha, some random band, plays the UC Café tonight at 9pm. We don't know anything about this group's name, but Mark suspects they're a bunch of members of the Bahai religion from the Central American nation of Belize. Admission to this mysterious UCAB event is \$3.

Thursday
November 16

DISMEMBER CHARLIE. A bunch of people wearing flannel and sporting goatees, otherwise known as WCWM, presents *Dismemberment Plan* with Jettison Charlie at the latest WCWM Band-Night. The concert begins at 7:30pm in the Campus Center basement's Little Theater. Win T-shirts and... bookshelves. Uh, whatever. Tickets are on sale at the Candy Counter and cost \$3.

Friday
November 17

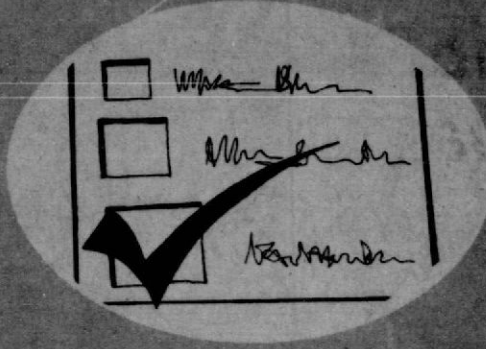
"WELLY, WELLY, WELLY." You know what that means. Time once again for the old ultra-v and Ludwig van. *A Clockwork Orange* brings its dystopian vision of the future back to the Williamsburg Theatre tonight at 11pm. The movie stars genius actor Malcolm "I killed Kirk" McDowell in his most famous role. That's only if we forget his title role in *Caligula*, of course. This is one movie of which we never tire.

—Compiled by Abe Delnore and Mark Leson

SPOTLIGHT ON... VOTING

By J. Rebecca Ferguson
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

Across the nation this week, Americans elected state and local officials and decided meaty political issues. At the College, many students proudly celebrated their citizenship by voting either at a polling place or by absentee ballot. Others expressed their discontent or indifference by abstaining.



Name: Charla Coleman
Year: Freshman



Name: Matt Field
Year: Freshman



Name: Naomi Leonard
Year: Sophomore

"Yes, I voted absentee ballot. A lot of my people in the past were not able to vote. I felt like it was something that people have died for me to be able to do so that it was my duty to exercise my right to vote when I turned 18."

"I voted because it's my right as a citizen to vote. If I don't vote, I don't have reason to complain. I don't have grounds to disagree later if I exempt myself from the process."

"No, I didn't vote because I didn't get the form for absentee ballot registration. I didn't feel bad because last year, they sent me a form. I guess I'm pretty cynical about the difference I can make."

VARIETY: THE BEST THING SINCE SLICED BREAD



bb

Continued from Page 7

album's ten songs, *Narrow Mouth Jar* progresses in an almost as flow from straight-up "Time," to old-time swing "Rocky" to strikingly Motown "Fade Away." As the final mellow blues tune called "Adams" fades out, the band cannot help but reflect on a variety of music that has been experienced.

While being recorded in the *Narrow Mouth Jar* sounds like the band recorded the live, sitting in a smoky bar, Gibb Droll occasionally sounds like he's singing in a large, empty room.

band member exhibits a real deal of skill on *Narrow Mouth Jar* Droll's guitar workshines. Just a few notes on Strat (or ever guitar he's playing) Droll makes a song's groove and makes the listener understand what it's all about. Pianist Pete Mathis is simply brilliant—his versatility is evident.



Photo Courtesy of Metro Talent Group

(l-r) Mike Williams, Gibb Droll, Gary Look, and Pete Mathis comprise the Gibb Droll Band, which released the phenomenal *Narrow Mouth Jar*.

in the range of sounds he plays. With his soulful jazz on some tunes and his lightning speed on others, Mathis makes me wonder why I ever thought Howard Levy of former Flecktones fame was all that and a bowl of grits. Drummer Mike Williams and bass player Gary Look keep it all going and add texture with a tight and far-from-boring rhythm section. The Gibb Droll Band enlists the help of the Gingerbread Men Horn Section on a few tracks, definitely adding a lot to the jazz cuts.

The Gibb Droll Band has progressed so much as a musical group since these particular members began playing together a couple of years ago. Don't misunderstand—as it evolved, the Gibb Droll Band was consistently good, but now these guys border on phenomenal. If given the opportunity, the Gibb Droll Band's *Narrow Mouth Jar* has the potential to rekindle appreciation for jazz and inspire a resurgence of the blues in American music. That's how good *Narrow Mouth Jar* is.

IBELIZBEHAI

Feat Moss opening at 8:30pm at the UC Café for only \$3!!

Their sound transcends all musical genres and they'll create a sense of oneness within the College community." Senior Chris Keup is there

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NOV 13-16

Tommy Hawk

By Chris Daily



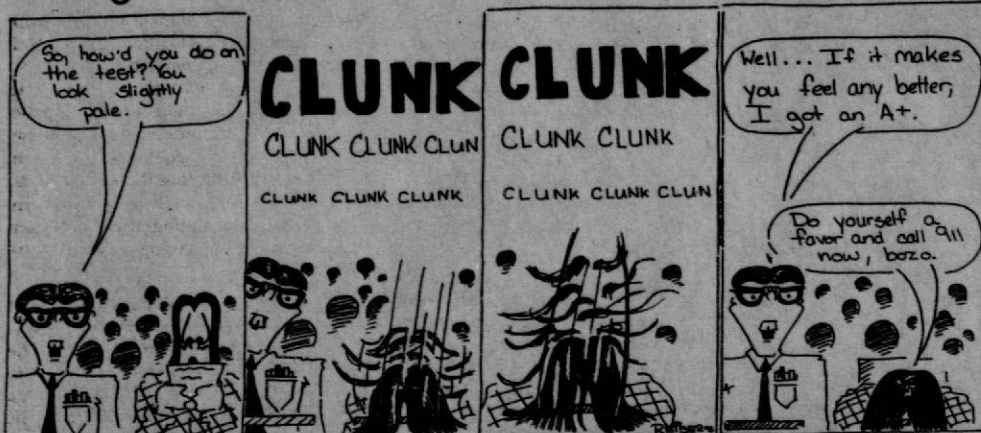
We're All Mad Here

By Josh Schendel



Hangin' In There

By Christopher Reiger



Dining

Continued from Page 7

that gets very boring quickly. We've been able to avoid that, I think. While Gurney's work is thoroughly natural, it is not intended to be wholly realistic. The author's point about the decline of the American family is made in several ways. The author implies that this is a historical piece," senior stage manager Seth Kubersky said. "So there are ropes [on stanchions] stage right and left, almost like you're walking into a museum and seeing this slice of American life—the typical WASP family—that is long gone. It may be long gone, but is that necessarily bad? And can it ever come back? The very best plays do not simply take their audiences on a dramatic two-hour ride, but pose questions that linger in the mind for weeks after, like the memory of a heartfelt conversation with your

parents at the dinner table. Next week, the William and Mary Theatre will be undertaking a play of exactly that caliber. The Dining Room will be performed at 8pm from Thursday, Nov. 16 to Saturday, Nov. 18, and at 2pm on Sunday, Nov. 19 in the PBK auditorium. Admission is \$5. Call the PBK box office at 221-2674 for more information. Box office hours are 1pm-6pm Monday through Friday, and 1pm-4pm Saturday.

Mail

Continued from Page 7

We get a lot of questions like 'Does the stamp machine sell stamps?' and 'How much is a thirty-two cent stamp?' We just sit there and laugh about it because we think it's really fun. Junior Lisa Trivits agreed. "It's pretty laid back," Trivits said.

"I just do whatever they need me to do. Sometimes it's a little bit monotonous, but everyone there's pretty nice, especially the other postal workers."

Trivits also stressed the flexibility of the job as a major advantage. "They're very understanding about keeping up your grades," Trivits said. "Mr. Sear's attitude is 'your grades come first,' so if you

have a test or something they let you slide sometimes."

In spite of the occasional problems with customers, all the students interviewed agreed that working at the post office is a fun experience.

"It's better than a lot of other jobs on campus," senior Sophia Carre said. "[Our] coworkers are really friendly and I always get my mail first."

Women

Continued from Page 7

According to Hornsby, the Christian Science faith was founded on non-traditional ideas.

"Christ's words were 'Repent.' When we hear that word, most of us think it means to be repentant of our sins. But it can also mean change your way of thinking and change your traditions. We [Christian Scientists] take Christ's founding messages without such a narrow interpretation," Hornsby said.

The last speaker of the evening was Professor Williams, who addressed the role of women in Islamic society. According to Williams, Islam is often given "bad press" by feminists who fail to look for the ideology behind the gender roles.

"Women are perceived in the Islamic world as being divinely fashioned for maternity—this is her glory and source of status," he said.

According to Williams, Islam can be seen as having originally empowered women.

"In the seventh century, [Islam] came as a liberating force. It allowed women to own property and inherit property when they couldn't beforehand. It gave them equal status in front of God," Williams said.

After Williams finished his address, he and the other speakers fielded questions from the student audience. Most of the queries concerned Islamic attitudes toward women and contemporary issues facing Islamic women, including wearing of the traditional veil.

According to Williams, some Western-educated, Islamic women prefer to wear the traditional Islamic outfit or hi jab, which many

Western women think of as being oppressive.

"[Islamic women] feel that Western women are very exploited—that they must make themselves objects of desire. They see their [own] clothing as being protective," he said.

Audience member Amber Hard, a sophomore, said she enjoyed Williams' speech.

"I liked Dr. Williams' presentation of Islam as different but not inferior. He gave us the justifications [for women's roles] within the faith. He gave us the full picture, which I liked," Hard said.

Freshman Carina Pedemonte said she found Galambush's ideas refreshing.

"I liked the way she presented the four feminist approaches to the Bible. I consider myself a feminist and I felt the things she said were intriguing. She reached a common bond," Pedemonte said.

Variety: Somewhere to hang your hat.

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Elementary After School Program - Volunteers needed on Wednesday afternoons from 3:45-5:45 to work with 6-12 year olds helping with activities such as tutoring, team games, group discussions with guest speakers, arts & crafts, etc.

GREEN & GOLD CHRISTMAS - Sponsor a child at this holiday party on December 2nd. Sign up November 15-17 in the Cafe, Campus Center, and University Center.

Salvation Army - Help sort food on November 17, 18 and 20th for the Salvation Army holiday food distribution project. Volunteers also needed to help with distribution on November 21st.

Exercise Leader for Seniors - Student needed to lead seniors in exercises (sittercise) twice a week; group size varies from twelve to twenty-eight.

Tutors needed - Volunteers needed to tutor at an after-school program for kids located in the Chickahominy Community Center on Tuesdays & Wednesdays between 2:30 & 6pm.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 221-3263
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The Flat Hat

Sports

Men look for first CAA crown

Shutout Spiders to clinch regular season title

By Chris Morahan
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Coming off a tough 2-1 loss to ODU one week earlier, the men's soccer team entered Saturday's home finale against Richmond with its conference fate in its own hands. A win would mean a tie for first place finish in the CAA while a loss would result in fourth place for the



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Junior defender Mike Botta scored a goal against ECU on Thursday.

Before taking the field the Tribe awarded a plaque to head coach Al Albert, recognizing 25 years of dedication to W&M and Williamsburg soccer.

"He has done so much in the last 25 years in the community and for the team," Grafer said.

mond packed the defensive third of the field as many teams have done this year against the Tribe, but UR proved less successful than some of those teams which managed counterattack goals.

W&M racked up ten first half shots and continued to create opportunities as it had against Old Dominion. Although the overall level of finishing did not improve over the previous week, Scrofani efficiently put away a Nelson Warley pass from close range to give the Tribe the permanent lead at 27:26.

"When Scrofani stuck away that goal in the first half, that was good finishing," Albert said.

The one goal provided all that the defense would need as the Tribe denied the Spiders even a glimpse at the W&M goal, never mind a shot, outshooting Richmond 20-0.

"Eighty percent of the problem in soccer is creating chances," Grafer said. "We're having no trouble doing that."

The second half mirrored the first as W&M continued to control play. The Tribe again broke through the Richmond defense 10 minutes into the half when Wade Barrett took a feed from Scrofani in front of the net and beat Richmond keeper Adrian Clewlow to close out the night's scoring in front of a crowd of 2,011.

"It was important to play well defensively going into the CAA tournament," Grafer said.

See **TRIBE**, Page 12

W&M Tribe (6-4)			Richmond Spiders (7-1-1)		
Saturday, Nov. 11 1:00 pm Zable Stadium Williamsburg, VA.					
Coach: Tommy Laycock			Coach: Jim Reid		
QB: Matt Byrne Comp. Yds. Td. 107 1,552 10			QB: Joe Elrod (starting) Att. Comp. Yds. Td. 5 11 70 0		
RB: Derek Fitzgerald Net. Avg. Td. 1,129 4.8 7			RB: Mino Rodgers Att. Net. Avg. Td. 196 839 4.3 6		
Series Record: This will be the 105th meeting between W&M and UR with the Tribe holding a 52-47-5 advantage. W&M has won six games in a row in the fourth-longest college football rivalry.					

Tribe playing for pride against UR

Tobin
Sports Editor

It's the first time in several years that the Tribe and Mary football team will meet in the final game of the season. The Tribe is coming in with a 6-4 record and a fourth loss of the season against Delaware, the

Gameday

The Tribe has only one win on its record this season as it takes on Richmond on Saturday.

The Tribe's season ended with a 7-3 win over New Hampshire in the final game of the season. The Tribe's season ended with a 7-3 win over New Hampshire in the final game of the season.

are converting on only 25 percent of their third down plays.

"They're doing a fine job defensively," Laycock said. "If they're blocked they're not staying blocked and they're running to the ball well."

Offensively, the Spiders may struggle tomorrow. Quarterback Jason Gabrels will not play due to a suspension he received for an altercation that took place in a dormitory earlier this week. Senior Joe Elrod, a former starter who has seen minimal playing time this season, will start in Gabrels' place.

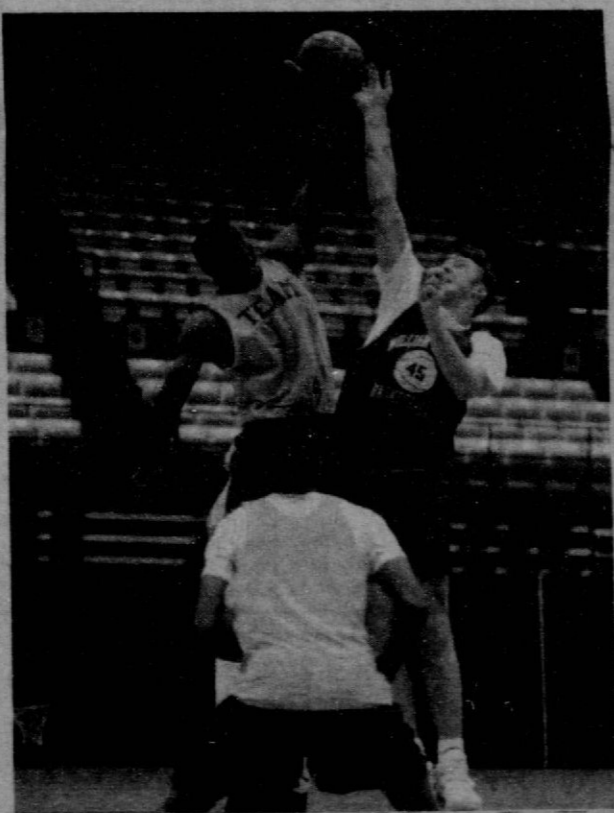
Even with Gabrels the Spiders haven't exactly lit up the scoreboard this season, and now they will have to rely even more on their solid running game. Mino Rodgers spearheads the attack and will be counted on heavily tomorrow. W&M must be wary though, because Elrod has more experience than his numbers show.

"Offensively they're finding a way to win and to move the ball when they have to," Laycock said. "They're making the most out of their opportunities."

Despite the fact that W&M has no real postseason hopes there should be no lack of motivation tomorrow. The game will be the last for a number of seniors who want to end an otherwise disappointing tune on a good note. In addition, the Tribe has taken the last six contests in the series, and the last seven in Williamsburg. W&M has a shot at spoiling Richmond's playoff hopes as well to add to the incentive.

See **GAMEDAY**, Page 14

Here we go...



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Colonial Echo

Seniors Carl Parker (left) and David Cully (right) prepare for their final campaigns. Cully led the league in rebounding and blocked shots while Parker was among the team's leading scorers last season.

Women come up short against JMU

Madison makes NCAA Tournament field despite losing to Madison in CAA finals

At Borders
Asst. Sports Editor

The W&M women's soccer team advanced to the final round of the CAA tournament, but lost to James Madison 2-0 last night.

Soccer

The first round of the tournament pitted the Tribe against East Carolina and George Mason. The Tribe won both matches, but lost to James Madison 2-0 last night.

The Tribe drew first blood just five minutes in when freshman Mary Totman, honored as this season's CAA Rookie of the Year, found the net off a feed by sophomore Whitney Cali.

Three minutes later, East Carolina aided the Tribe cause, scoring on themselves to extend the lead to two.

At the ten minute mark, Cali booted a shot past ECU's keeper off an assist by Totman. Minutes later, Totman netted another goal off a lead pass from sophomore Jill Krohn.

The Green & Gold continued to pour it on, as redshirt freshman Catherine Merrill scored off an assist by sophomore Melissa Kenny. Totman completed a hat trick on a fine display of inside passing, with Kenny and senior All-American Natalie Neaton both getting credit for assists on the play. Finally, junior Erica Walsh capped off the scoring for the first half, striking from deep off a back pass by senior Marci League.

The Tribe tallied two more goals during the second half, with junior tri-captain Ann Cook scoring unassisted, and Totman notched her fourth strike of the game off assists by League and senior Michelle Mason.

The W&M offense produced 42 shots on ECU's goal, while never allowing a shot on junior keeper Karen Wake. Wake, enjoying the view, was credited with a shutout.

In the second round, the Tribe sent George Mason packing with a 4-1 victory. W&M controlled the game from the start, and managed a comfortable two goal lead early into the second half.

Cali collected the first goal with a hard shot from deep left at the 21 minute mark off a back pass by

junior Suzie Metzger. After a number of missed opportunities by W&M, the half ended with the score 1-0.

Ten minutes into the second half, Kenny added a second goal with a shot from the left, just outside the box, off a lead pass by Neaton.

The Patriots recorded their only score of the game midway through the half when a free kick deflected off the wall of players and into the cage, with no chance of being saved.

Soon after, Neaton scored the game on ice, scoring two goals in just over a minute. Cali tallied assists on both plays.

The Tribe outshot George Mason 22-5, with Wake snagging two saves to hang on to the win. Unfortunately for W&M, sophomore back Stephanie Loehr suffered a torn

See **WOMEN**, Page 12

Tennis dominates Rolex Regionals

By John Encarnacion
Flat Hat News Editor

Last week's performance at the Rolex East Regional Championships in Philadelphia demonstrated that the Tribe is not only a deep team, but a talented one as well, as sophomore Lauren Nikolaus captured the individual title.

Tennis

Nikolaus did not turn in the only impressive performance for W&M. Three Tribe netters qualified for the semifinals in singles, while both its doubles teams also made the final four.

"[Having three semifinalists in the singles draw] has never happened before," head coach Brian Kalbas said. "It basically means that those three are among the top five in the region."

Along with Nikolaus, Johanna Sones and Michelle O also reached the round of four. In doubles, the No. 8 team in the Rolex Collegiate National Rankings of Sones and O as well as Nikolaus and Laura Tsaggaris advanced to the semifinals.

En route to winning the individual title, Nikolaus swept through her bracket without yielding a set. In the first four rounds, she cruised past Dagmara Mrozak (Virginia Tech), blanked Amy Croker (Richmond), and disposed of Saranga Sangakarra (Brown) and Thea Ivanisevic (Maryland) with routine efficiency.

In the semifinals Nikolaus met up with Sones, who also had little trouble in her bracket. Sones' vanquished opponents included Preeti Sorathia (Penn), Gina Majmudar (Harvard), Hope McAndrew (Bos-

ton College) and Catherine Bernstein (Virginia Commonwealth). In a match as close as could be expected between two teammates, Nikolaus outlasted Sones, 7-6 (10-8), 6-3, to advance to the finals.

"The match was real tight," Kalbas said. "It could have gone either way. It was a real high level match with a lot of intensity."

In the other half of the tournament bracket, O qualified for the semifinals as well. In succession, O dropped Sara Naison-Philips (Yale), Jennifer Fiers (Virginia), Kristen Downey (Seton Hall) and Mylin Torres (Harvard). In the semifinals, O took on Harvard freshman Rosemary She, who stopped O's run with a 6-3, 6-3 victory.

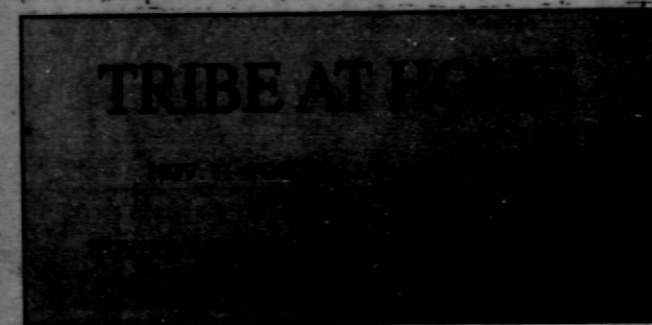
She did not make it two victories in a row over Tribe netters as Nikolaus dominated the match on the way to a 6-1, 6-0 win. Nikolaus ran her record to 13-3 on the year.

Tribe freshman Tari Ann Toro took her undefeated collegiate record to the East Regionals. After winning in the first round over Shannon Byrne (Boston College), Toro fell to West Virginia's Christina Walker.

In doubles, both Tribe duos won three matches each to reach the semifinals. However, both Sones/O and Nikolaus/Tsaggaris fell to opponents from James Madison and Virginia respectively. Kalbas said that since the semifinals in doubles were played after the singles semifinals, both teams may not have been adequately rested.

"In my opinion, we looked really tired in doubles," Kalbas said. "But for us to get two doubles teams in the semifinals after doing well in singles is a big accomplishment. I'm real pleased with their showing."

See **W&M**, Page 13



Fearless Picks '95

Just not smart

University of Richmond quarterback Jason Gabrels has proven his toughness throughout the 1995 campaign. At no point did he display it better, though, than in a dormitory scuffle earlier in the week which resulted in his suspension from the team. The Spiders are ranked 13th in the country and fighting for a playoff spot. Unfortunately for them, it appears their quarterback is fighting for something else. We don't really need to say that perhaps Jason's timing was a little bit off. Instead of trying to climb the I-AA rankings it seems Mr. Gabrels was trying to stake a claim on the middleweight title. Gabrels may have compromised his team's postseason chances over a most likely meaningless fracas. We hope he at least drew some blood while leaving his team out to dry.

Gabrels, however, is not the first athlete to use parts of his body other than his brain off the playing field. Recent sports history provides an outline of the "don'ts" of off-field behavior. The most memorable occurrence centers around Seattle Mariners outfielder Vince Coleman, then with the Mets. It seems that Coleman decided to spook a few critics at Dodger Stadium a few years ago, by throwing some M-80 fireworks into a crowd, maiming a little child. Is it just us or is an M-80 and a crowd of fans not a formula for success? Kind of like a porno movie and a first date. Did he really think that something positive could come from this charade? If he did... let's just hope he didn't.

Next on the list of no-nos is shooting bleach at a group of reporters. If you haven't heard about this, listen up. Bret Saberhagen decided to do just that while he was a member of the Mets organization. Are you seeing a trend here? Is a daily dose of crack cocaine part of the Mets' training regimen (see Doc Gooden or Daryl Strawberry)? Saberhagen drew a fat lawsuit for his stupidity, and his fair share of negative publicity. Hey Bret, why don't you hold a lighter in front of a can of WD-40 next time or better yet, try some hydrochloric acid? We hear it's a bit more caustic, although not as likely to brighten your whites. We don't care what you do as long as you cut that ridiculous short-long of yours.

Zeke Mowatt of the New England Patriots entertained himself in a slightly more excusable manner by exposing his nether regions to reporter Lisa Olsen in the Patriot locker room. (Which reminds us: what do Lisa Olsen and Saddam Hussein have in common? Na, we can't go there.) We're fairly certain, though, that no possible line of questioning could lead to such lewd antics.

"So Zeke, tell me about that touchdown play in the third quarter?"

"Well, Lisa it was just a simple slant route and I found a way to get open. By the way, how 'bout I flash you?"

And then there's Leon Lett, the much-maligned but very talented defensive lineman from the Dallas Cowboys. Lett is often considered to be perhaps the dumbest person in professional sports and arguments for this are not hard to come by. In Super Bowl XXVII Lett bungled a sure touchdown by starting his celebration five yards too early, allowing Buffalo speed merchant Don Beebe to catch up and knock the ball away. Two years ago, Lett handed a game to the Miami Dolphins on Thanksgiving by botching a fumble off of a blocked field goal. Now Lett has iced the cake by being suspended temporarily for drug use. How did it take them this long to figure out Leon was on drugs? The other question is, how many years did Leon forget to wear his helmet?

Our guest picker is cycling well enough to gain recognition, but we don't think he's capable of mirroring the above-mentioned acts of lunacy. Last week we ran his picture but had not been informed of his name, so now we're telling you. Mark Shimahara is a senior at the College and raced to fifth place in a mountain bike race last week in Croaker. Sorry about that, Mark. We won't forget next time. Especially if you stick your pump into a rival cyclist's spokes.

—By Chris Morahan and Brett Tobin

	Morahan (88-32)	Tobin (86-34)	Hadley (84-36)	Miller (83-37)	Shimahara
College:					
Richmond@W&M	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Virginia@Maryland	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers
Washington@UCLA	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins
Syracuse@Pittsburgh	Panthers	Orangemen	Orangemen	Panthers	Orangemen
Illinois@Ohio St.	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes
Miami@Boston College	Hurricanes	Hurricanes	Eagles	Hurricanes	Hurricanes
Missouri@Colorado	Buffaloes	Buffaloes	Buffaloes	Buffaloes	Buffaloes
Nebraska@Kansas	Cornhuskers	Cornhuskers	Cornhuskers	Cornhuskers	Cornhuskers
Purdue@Michigan	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines
Florida@South Carolina	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators
Pro:					
San Francisco@Dallas	Cowboys	Cowboys	49ers	Cowboys	Cowboys
Kansas City@San Diego	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs
Denver@Philadelphia	Eagles	Eagles	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
Chicago@Green Bay	Bears	Bears	Packers	Packers	Bears
Atlanta@Buffalo	Falcons	Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills

W&M

Continued from Page 11

With the East Regionals, the Tribe concluded play for the fall season. In his evaluation of the team's performance, Kalbas said that the team met all his expectations.

"I couldn't be more pleased," Kalbas said. "The bottom line is everyone worked extra hard and improved. I think we'll be in great shape in the spring."

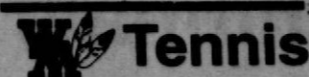
The Tribe will not have to wait long in the spring for a major test as

W&M competes in the National Collegiate Tennis Championships in Emerald Coast, Florida. Eight of the nation's best teams will participate including top-ranked Florida, Texas, Duke, Georgia, Stanford, Arizona, Arizona State and W&M. The tournament takes place in the second week of January.

Tennis competes at home

Harang captures number one flight in Tribe Invitational

By Michael Fulks



The men's tennis team wrapped up its fall season last weekend with the Tribe Invitational at the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center. Hampton University and the University of Virginia attended the Tribe's final exhibition match.

Sophomores Lee Harang and Fritz Allhoff were impressive over the three-day event, winning all of their singles matches with authority. Harang defeated Justin Smith (UVA) and Amando Santos (Hampton) to take flight number one without losing a set in either match. Allhoff bested Andy Neesen of UVA and two Hampton players in his contests. Gerrit Van der Merwe finished undefeated as well in flight number six, defeating Alex Johnston (W&M) and Flavio Nucci (Hampton).

Head coach Peter Daub was especially impressed with Harang's effort.

"Lee played the best tennis of his W&M career. He defeated the number one player in the draw for UVA as well as Hampton's number one player without showing a weakness. Lee works extremely hard," Daub said.

In doubles action, Harang teamed up with Van der Merwe to defeat Hampton's number one doubles team in the draw, while freshman David Kenas and junior Aaron Scott paced themselves to victory over Allhoff and Neesen in a second set tiebreaker in flight number three.

"Scott and Kenas played extremely well, too, in working to move their levels up another notch," Daub said.

Daub was pleased with the team's overall effort in attempting to solidly establish themselves as the most formidable team in Virginia with its play and desire to achieve.

"I was pleased with our wins over Virginia. We established that we can play with anyone in the state. We know that we are underdogs when it comes to competing against UVA but made the statement that we'll compete to the best of our ability every time," Daub said.

The Tribe's added emphasis on serving and doubles tactics in the past week helped them out somewhat during the Invitational, but not as much as Daub would like to see in the long run.

"We still need to take our doubles game to another plateau, the key to this being again service and service return," he said.

The Tribe will now head to the weight room to begin winter training for the spring season. Lee Harang has one final destination this fall, however. He will be traveling to the Rolex Invitational at UNC-Chapel Hill this coming weekend to represent W&M during the three day event.

Attention!

All current writers or others interested in writing for Sports: Come to the writer's meeting on Sunday at 6pm in the Campus Center Basement to get an assignment for a winter sport.

OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Week Ten: This is your second to last chance to knock off Dixie Boy, pickers. Remember, if you've already missed one week, you can't miss anymore. Just get those coupons in by 7pm Wednesday.

College: Alabama@Auburn California@Stanford Colorado@Kansas Oklahoma@Nebraska Ohio St.@Michigan UCLA@USC Va. Tech@Virginia Oregon St.@Oregon Arkansas@LSU Maryland@Florida St.

Pro: Dallas@Oakland San Diego@Denver Seattle@Washington Green Bay@Cleveland San Francisco@Miami

Name _____ Phone # _____

As you can see the picker's race has tightened up considerably but Dixie Boy still sits on top. Only the hardcore are left so there is no sense in bailing out now. The finish line is in sight. Even NC 17 isn't mathematically eliminated yet.

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Hockey reaches CAA semifinals

By Andrew Polly
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Last Friday, freshman Leah McClimans came off the bench and recorded a hat trick in the final 20 minutes of the CAA quarterfinal to give the Tribe a 3-1 win over Radford. Just a day later, however,

Field Hockey

the Tribe's season came to an end as CAA Player of the Year Carole Thate led James Madison to a 2-0 victory over the Tribe.

W&M, facing a shortened warm-up due to a malfunction on the scoreboard, spent the first half of the Radford game getting accustomed to the unfamiliar turf. Radford, who lost to the Tribe, 3-2 two weeks ago, continued to aggravate the Tribe offense by stacking its defense and allowing Tribe attackers almost no space to maneuver.

As frustration set in on the Tribe, it pushed its defenders up, leaving the defense vulnerable to Radford's fast breaks and quick transitions. Fifteen minutes into the game, Radford took advantage of W&M's vulnerable defense when senior Julie Costello won a ball near midfield and scored on a fast break.

The Tribe, however, continued to dominate the game with sharp passing and stick work, with a number of crosses and shots that nearly missed going into the cage. A few minutes into the second half, head coach Peel Hawthorne called McClimans from the bench and put her on the field as the left wing.

"Peel told me to go in there, stick to the left post and score one for her," McClimans said.

McClimans, who did not start traveling with the team until two weeks ago, scored the first goal of her career with just over 19 minutes remaining in the game. Breaking through a cluster in front of the cage, McClimans managed to get a stick on the ball and put it past Radford goalkeeper Lindsay Watson.

Just ninety seconds later, junior Lisa DeJong broke free at the top of the circle and passed the ball through the defense. McClimans got to it and put the Tribe on top for good. She finished her hat trick minutes later when DeJong once again broke free and dished the ball off to McClimans, who was rushing the left post.

"There are moments as a coach that will stay with you for a while," Hawthorne said. "This is definitely one of them."

Going into the semifinal match against James Madison, the Tribe looked determined to atone for the 3-0 loss it suffered to the Dukes earlier in the season. However, JMU, the defending NCAA champions, seemed invincible with the presence of Carole Thate, the nation's scoring leader and CAA tournament MVP.

Minutes into the game, a JMU player butted junior Mandy Longstreth in the head, and Longstreth was forced to come off the field by a bloody nose. Without Longstreth, the Tribe was forced to shift players and try to make do.

Moments after Longstreth went out, Thate received a pass outside the circle and dribbled through the Tribe defense before shooting the ball past Tribe goalkeeper Jenn Rinella. Rinella finished with 13 saves and faced pressure for a majority of the afternoon. JMU extended its lead to two goals when



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Sophomore Amanda Golding fights for the ball in a recent home game.

Thate won the ball on a wing, beat several defenders and crossed the ball in front of the cage to Kelly McDonald.

"Carole is definitely a true impact player," Hawthorne said. "She's so fast and capable of beating defenses with either her dribbling skill or passes to open teammates."

The Tribe put a little pressure on JMU at various times throughout the game and looked ready to make a comeback when Longstreth took a ball from the wing and crossed it in front of the cage. The ball ended up in the cage, but the goal was called back because Longstreth dribbled out of bounds.

Conference awards were presented at the tournament. Sophomore Saskia Bensdorp and senior Amy Giello made first-team CAA, and junior Susan Connelly made the second-team. In addition, Hawthorne, in her ninth year as coach, was named the CAA Coach of the Year.

"I feel very lucky to be able to play for Peel," McClimans said.

Volleyball earns second seeding

By Toni Fitzgerald
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The W&M volleyball team (13-14, 5-1 CAA) closed out its CAA season this past weekend at the Hall, easily defeating American, 15-2, 15-10, 15-12, before falling to conference champion George Mason,

W&M Volleyball

11-15, 13-15, 2-15. With the victory over the Eagles, the Tribe clinched second place in the conference and the second seed in the upcoming CAA tournament.

"I am satisfied with second, although it would have been nice to be first," head coach Debbie Hill said. "We were happy to improve over last year's third-place finish."

The women made short work of American, avenging its straight set loss to the Eagles in the second round of last year's CAA tourney. The outside hitters dominated the match, with sophomore Natalie Kamper posting 11 kills, 4 digs and 1 ace and senior Jen Orin racking up 9 kills, 8 digs, 1 ace and a .500 hitting percentage.

"We played great against American. We worked together well as a team," Orin said.

Freshman setter Christy Collison continued to dominate the Tribe's passing game, picking up 22 assists as well as 3 aces and 3 digs. On the defensive side, sophomore Jill Hannah notched 9 digs and 3 block assists.

"It was rewarding to finally beat American, after losing to them twice last year," Hill said. "It was a good win. Playing without [senior co-captain] Julie Amberg the team did a great job of pulling together."

Amberg entered the match against American briefly, recording one kill, one set and one dig before the back injury that has plagued her for the past three weeks pushed her out of the game. The injury came during warm ups against James Madison in mid-October, and Amberg has not played a full match since.

Even without Amberg, the Green and Gold bcasted a .319 hitting percentage, more than double American's .150. The women dominated the Eagles in every major statistical category, including kills, assists, digs and aces.

The Tribe's performance against George Mason, just one day later, told an entirely different story. The Patriots outblocked, outpassed and outplayed W&M en route to victory, breaking not only the Green and Gold's six game winning streak but its five match undefeated streak in the CAA.

"George Mason is very good, and we had something happen against them that will never happen to us again in a million years," Hill said. "Our passing game broke down. We were very frustrated, but in retrospect, it may be okay because it means they don't know how good we really are."

Kamper again led the Tribe with nine kills and seven digs, while Hannah also provided nine kills, the two combining for more than half of the team's 34 total. Collison, the season leader in set assists, turned in a team-high 24.

"We weren't playing our best. Our enthusiasm level went down until it reached the level of theirs [George Mason's]," Orin said. "We weren't up to par, but hopefully we psyched them out enough so that we'll beat them at CAAs."

With the regular season complete, the squad is looking ahead to the CAA tournament at James Madison on Nov. 17, hoping it will provide an opportunity for more post-season play.

"I think we have a good chance [of winning CAAs]," Hill said. "Player for player, George Mason may have more talent, but we have the ability to play better as a team. Although George Mason looks better on paper, I like our chances."

"We're definitely the strongest team in the conference," Orin said. W&M finishes up its regular season this weekend against two non-conference foes, traveling to North Carolina today to take on Chapel Hill before playing Arkansas State on Saturday.

Flat Hat Sports: Who's your Daddy?

In last week's issue we printed a picture of a cyclist who went unnamed. The mystery man is actually Mark Shimahara, a senior at the College. Sorry, Mark. For more info see Fearless Picks on page 13.

THE LOTTERY POLL RESULTS ARE IN!!

and here is what you had to say...

The Office of Residence Life would like to thank the approximately 1700 individuals who filled out an information survey about the 1996 Room Selection Process. The results have been tabulated and percentages are listed below. We will be conducting follow up meetings with the Residence Hall Association and the Student Assembly to determine what the final direction for changes should be. Please let your Hall Representatives or Student Assembly members know your thoughts. Thanks again for the feedback!!

1. Number of each class returning the survey:

Freshman - 645	Sophomore - 403	Junior - 336	Senior - 293
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2. Lottery numbers are currently issued in random order by class with rising Seniors receiving the lowest (best) numbers and rising Sophomores getting the highest (worst) numbers. Should numbers continue to be issued this way (by class) or should they be completely random with no regard to class?

By Class -- 87.72%	Completely Random -- 12.16%
--------------------	-----------------------------

3. If the demand for on-campus housing exceeds the supply for spaces available for upperclass students, a computerized random exclusion or "bump" process will take place. Bump students are not allowed to participate in the Room Selection Process unless they have been reinstated. Reinstatement occurs when a student who has received a lottery number officially withdraws from the lottery process thus allowing a "bumped" student to be able to participate. Given this information, do you feel that a particular class (rising sophomores, rising juniors rising seniors) should be protected from being bumped?

Yes -- 75.69%	No -- 24.21%
---------------	--------------

4. If you answered yes to question #3, which class should be protected from being bumped?

Rising Sophomores 30.17%	Rising Juniors 13.30%	Rising Seniors 65.64%
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5. If "bump" numbers are random across all three classes, should reinstatement numbers be random with no class having an advantage or should reinstatement be according to Lottery number with rising Seniors being reinstated first, then rising Juniors, then rising Sophomores?

Random across classes 34.11%	Lottery number order 64.58%
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6. If a student lives at Dillard for one full academic year, should he/she be exempt from the Bump Process?

Yes 80.56%	No 18.78%
------------	-----------

7. Currently the Office of Residence Life offers the first floor in Bryan Hall (28 spaces) as a smoke-free environment. Should more spaces be designated as smoke-free?

YES-whole building 49.67%	YES-additional floor 22.36%	NO 26.18%
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Gameday

Continued from Page 11

Primarily, though, the Tribe wants a win to help lessen the blot of high expectations gone unfilled. If W&M can establish a solid running game behind Troy Kee and Derek Fitzgerald, both playing their last games in Tribe uniform as well as bottle up Rodgers, should pick up its seventh win, not, however, it will be one more loss to mull over during the long season.

I think it was Mr. Rogers' neighbor who said:
"It's great to be your neighbor and all, but can you keep those stupid puppets on your own lawn?"

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Beth Davis of KΔ shows off this week's student special.

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Jennifer Morgan of KΔ receives \$25 incentive check from the Campus Shop. KΔ reached \$250 in Greek sales for the month of September.

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