

VARIETY  
**Coffee Talk**  
 Barbwa may not frequent Zarathustra's, but you'll love the new changes. It's like buttah. /9

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VARIETY  
**Young and Eager**  
 Hot for teacher? Gain valuable insight into the lives and loves of the College's newest professors. /9

## Assault stuns female walker

By Susan Lacefield  
 Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

After asking for directions, a white male in his late 20's to 30's grabbed a female student by the hair and attempted to kiss her outside of Morton Hall at 4pm yesterday.

The student was walking from the Common Glory parking lot to Jones and was in the area of Morton Hall when the suspect approached her from the side. Campus Police Chief Dick McGrew said. "He said he was new to the area and asked her for directions to I-64. When the incident turned to give him directions he grabbed her by the hair, spun her around and tried to kiss her. The student was able to pull free but the suspect grabbed her again. The student pulled free again and ran into Jones where she got ahead of a professor, who contacted the police."

The victim did not know the suspect, and described him as six feet tall with a thin build. He had medium-length reddish-brown hair and was clean-shaven. The suspect was wearing white shoes, shorts and socks. The victim last saw the suspect walking towards Jamestown Road.

"He couldn't have stuck around very long because we got out there pretty quick," McGrew said. "He might have just walked to his car and driven away."

The victim was not hurt in the attack but she was shaken up by the

incident, McGrew said he thinks that the suspect's intent was not to hurt the victim.

The police have been unable to locate anyone who witnessed the event or saw anyone fitting the description of the suspect.

Based on the description, McGrew does not believe that the suspect is a student at the College.

"He does not fit the description of a typical student," McGrew said. So far the police have been canvassing the area and interviewing people to see if anyone fitting the description had been visiting a professor or had an office in one of the buildings, according to McGrew. Because police believe the suspect to be an outsider, this is really their only hope to for a lead on the suspect. The police do not yet have any leads on the suspect.

The suspect acted opportunistically and has probably already left the campus," McGrew said.

A flier with a description of the suspect was posted this morning by the Campus Police in the Morton, Jones and Small area asking if any staff or faculty members had seen anyone fitting the description.

According to McGrew, the police will be classifying the incident as an assault and battery and not as a sexual assault since the incident occurred outside at 4pm, and because of the way the victim was approached. McGrew said he believes that the suspect acted impulsively.

See ASSAULT, Page 6

## College drafts alternative plan

By Lee Banville  
 Flat Hat News Editor

President Timothy Sullivan released a letter to the College Wednesday outlining the possible budget cuts in store for the College in the next two years.

"Secretary of Education Karen Petersen has asked each state university to submit alternative plans for a 10 percent and 15 percent budget reduction in each year of the 1994-96 biennium," the letter read. "We have been given a September 20 deadline for compliance."

"(L. Douglas) Wilder, (governor of Virginia), announced the \$300 million shortfall

and, in the past, those predictions have been accurate," John Nofsinger, deputy Secretary of Education, said. "All the secretaries were given parameters in which to make the cuts if they were necessary."

State officials emphasize that the plans are necessary only if the cuts are implemented.

"As far as the SCHEV (State Council for Higher Education in Virginia) is concerned, these plans are preliminary and advisory," Peter Blake, financial coordinator for SCHEV, said.

See BUDGET, Page 3



Tim Sullivan will lead the effort to reduce the planned budget cuts.

## Faculty salary rates found low

By Jenny MacNair  
 Flat Hat Editor

The Office of Planning and Budget, in consultation with the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, presented its official analysis of faculty salaries to the Board of Visitors today.

According to the report, faculty salaries within their peer group of similar schools made major gains between 1986 and 1990 but declined significantly from 1991 through 1993.

"There's no question about the critical nature of faculty salaries," Sam Jones, associate provost for planning and budget, said. "Most of what we gained by 1990 has been lost over the last three years."

The changes coincide with fluctuations in state funding. Between 1986 and 1990, the state was committed to a program which ensured that faculty salaries would rank in the 60th percentile of their state peer group. Under this policy, the College received several consecutive years of double-digit or near double-digit state salary increases.

In fiscal year 1989-90, the College's salary average for all ranks of professors exceeded the 70th percentile of the state peer group and approached the 50th percentile of the alternate peer group.

Beginning in 1991, the Commonwealth began intensive budget reduction measures. As a result, there was no salary increase for fiscal year 91-92 and by 1993, College salary rankings fell to the 43rd percentile of its state peer group and the 24th percentile of the alternate peer group.

"It is evident that the College has lost ground relative to its peer institutions," the report reads. "In order to retain its current faculty and attract qualified candidates to new positions, the recent salary trend should be reversed."

The office recommends that the College attempt to move salaries into the 75th percentile among state peer institutions in the next four years. Funds would still come largely from the state but the College would also rely on endowments supporting the general salary pool.

But the goal to improve salaries may be thwarted by possible budget cuts which may cut all state assistance by 10 to 15 percent.

"Budget cuts complicate the matter of improving salaries," Jones said. "It's critical for us to aggressively pursue the state, to make sure higher education, in general, and William and Mary in particular, are not left behind."

See SALARIES, Page 3

## Police join drug reduction force

Susan Lacefield  
 Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Campus Police joined the Colonial Narcotic Task Force, a multi-jurisdictional drug enforcement task force, this summer in response to an increased drug-dealing presence on campus, according to Campus Police Chief Dick McGrew.

"Last spring we noticed an increase in people coming on campus and trying to establish a drug market," McGrew said. "We want to nip it in the bud."

James City County, York County and the State Police formed the Colonial Narcotics Task Force in 1991 in response to increased drug arrests in the area, according to Lt. Dee Linhart, commander of the task force. The task force operates with the same powers as the State Police. The College is the only university represented on the task force.

The task force sees its goals as increasing the number of drug arrests and prosecutions. The group will accomplish this through undercover operations and drug awareness training of area officers.

According to Linhart, the Colonial Narcotics Task Force is already operating on campus.

McGrew would not say whether there will be undercover agents on campus.

"The Colonial Narcotics Task Force does operate within their area," McGrew said. "And the task force does operate using undercover agents."

The task force's role on campus, according to McGrew, will be assisting in identifying drug dealers and removing them from the campus.

See DRUGS, Page 8



Alpha Phi Omega's Escort service changed their policy to include escorting men across campus.

## APO Escort revises policy

By Mark Roberts  
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

According to Jones, other incidents of this nature have occurred to other male students on campus.

"Men are considered less likely to need the escort services," Jones said. "Some people even consider it a joke for a male to ask for an escort."

Jones said the recent reports of violence around campus have no gender boundaries, citing the two males who were attacked on Richmond Road last year.

"I feel unsafe and in the past it's been difficult for males to get escorts home," Jones said.

"Escort is for males and females alike," APO President Nicki Vann said. "This situation was all a big mistake."

According to Vann, up until a year ago, the APO constitution denied male students escorts. The policy was such because of pranks on the part of some male students in asking for escorts which hindered

See ESCORT, Page 7

## Board hears agenda

By Lee Banville  
 Flat Hat News Editor

The College's Board of Visitors (BOV) met over the past two days to discuss financial, personnel, and other matters relating to the operation of the College.

Following lunch at the Dining Commons, the Board opened session with the new Rector, James Brinkley, calling on all the members, old and new, to understand the importance of their function.

"We have traditions as this school which it is our duty to carry on," Brinkley said.

Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs, presented the major issues facing the students and College this year.

"We have a lot of work to do on the dormitories, but this summer we plan to begin the implementation of the five-year plan to renovate student housing," Sadler said. "The budgets and timetables will be finalized in the coming week or so."

Another major issue Sadler addressed was the completion of the new University Center.

"We are still aiming for an opening date in late October or maybe early November, but not prior to that," he said.

He also outlined the future of the Off-Campus Student House.

"When the College went into the house to make minor repairs, we discovered the structure was not sound," he said. "Closing the house left many off-campus students in a lurch. We opened an office for the students in the basement of the Campus Center and have plans to make a spacious office available to the Off-Campus Student Council."

With the campaign season underway, the SAC leadership is planning the beginning of the Council session. While the SAC often examines

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INSIDE

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Weather

Branda Walsh aashayed into my life on a weekend not unlike this one. I'd never forget that perfect mid-eighties Friday when the partly sunny skies gave way to a night as black as her tresses and cold as her stare. That Sunday morning we awakened to weather as fair and mild as Branda's demeanor. But Sunday I felt the calm she was to storm and I had to leave for a better place, a Malibu Place.

Weekly Quote

"If I let you go, do you think you could be a better person than I am?"

—Marilyn Monroe in The Seven Year Itch

## SA Council elections held next week

By Wendy Jones

Elections for Student Association Council (SAC) will be held Sept. 15 from 4 to 8pm. Thirty-four SAC Representatives and eight Board of Student Affairs (BSA) members will be elected from a field of over 60 candidates.

Voting stations will be set up in every residence building and in Trinkle Hall. Students may elect one candidate from their Residence Area, who will serve as their primary representative in student government concerns.

The SAC serves as the primary governing body of the Student Association. According to SAC Chair Ashley Miller, the SAC strives to provide general services for students,

such as entertainment, programming, public information, as well as representation on issues. The council itself consists of 34 members from each residence area on campus, as well as eight representatives from off-campus, all of whom will be selected in the upcoming elections.

The Board of Student Affairs will be having its own elections through the SAC on Sept. 15 as well. The BSA is an advisory body, made up of representatives from the undergraduate population, graduate students, the faculty, and the administration. While its primary purpose is to disperse funds to various groups on campus, it does address major policy issues. The undergraduate delegation to the SAC consists of four class representatives and four at-large representatives to be selected at the Sept. 15 elections.

Campaigns for the SAC elections began Tuesday and run until the day of the election. With such a dispersed campus population, large scale campaigning for candidates is difficult.

According to Miller, students should use simpler methods to earn name recognition, such as posters, signs, banners, and door-to-door campaigning. Even with such precautionary measures, campaign violations do occur.

The Elections Committee anticipates no problems this year.

"Rules will be strictly enforced," Miller said.

To ensure that no violations occur, the SAC candidate information pack includes extensive rules and regulations as to campaign procedure, literature, and behavior. Sanctions against those that do violate the rules were also strengthened.

According to Miller the SAC's extra efforts seem to be working. In contrast to last year's 123 reported first-day violations, the first day of the 1993 campaign season was quiet.

"No violations were reported on the first day," Miller said.

With the campaign season underway, the SAC leadership is planning the beginning of the Council session. While the SAC often examines

See ELECTION, Page 8

## Beyond the 'Burg

■ **World.** In Israel, police estimated a crowd of 50,000 right-wing Israelis marched on the prime minister's office in protest to the Israel-Palestine Liberation Organization proposal to give limited authority to Palestinians in the occupied territory. The demonstration was a reaction to the march held on Saturday in Tel Aviv, where 100,000 supporters of the tentative peace agreement rallied. The protesters accuse the Israeli government of risking the security of the Jewish state. "The people of Israel won't give up their security for a fool's dream," Benjamin Netanyahu, Israeli parliament member and opposition chairman. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is trying to convince his countrymen that he can guarantee their safety in order to gain broad support to make peace with the Arabs.

■ **Nation.** President Clinton unveiled an outline to create a more

efficient and less expensive government. The plan provides a savings of \$108 billion over a five-year period, a reduction in excess bureaucracy, a "taxpayer accessible" government, and leaner administration. The overhaul will include a reduction of the federal work force by 252,000 over five years, the enactment of a federal budget every two years instead of every year, and the ability to pay taxes by credit card. Clinton insisted that the plans are not empty promises, as 70 percent of the recommendations can be implemented quickly by an executive order. The other 30 percent of the changes face the approval of a Democratic Congress, which Republicans feel is prone to increasing the bureaucracy. Clinton disagrees with the skeptics stating that a Democratic President can influence a Democrat-controlled Congress and that there is large public support for the plan.

■ **Richmond.** A lesbian mother, Sharon Bottoms, was ruled "an unfit parent" of her two-year-old son by Circuit Judge Buford Parson. Custody was granted to Bottoms' mother, Kay Bottoms. The elder Bottoms told Parson that the child would be harmed if he returned to the home of her daughter and her live-in lover, April Wade. "The mother's conduct is illegal...her conduct is immoral," Parson said. He based his judgment on the fact that the child's mother violated the state's anti-sodomy law, which makes oral sex between people of the same gender illegal, and on a previous Virginia Supreme Court decision in which a father's homosexuality was considered an "intolerable burden" on his child. The ruling "sets a dangerous precedent," Donald Butler, the mother's lawyer, said. Virginia's laws on homosexual parents are among the strictest in the nation.

—By Anne Tarbox



Students had the opportunity to dine with Board of Visitors members at the Caf on Thursday.

## BOV gathers student opinions at cafeteria

Karl Schumann  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Students eating lunch at the Caf yesterday were met with long lines, a somewhat chaotic though not unusual bustle, and members of the College's Board of Visitors eager to engage students in conversations. Ten of the BOV 17 members spent the lunch hours between 11:30am and 1pm mingling with students, hearing their concerns and complaints, and offering advice.

During their first unofficial meeting with students, members of the BOV, mostly College alumni, sat scattered among the Caf discussing a wide range of topics.

Jim Murray of the BOV said that students voiced concern on topics ranging from the upcoming curriculum change and the adverse affects it may have on their college careers to student life and the condition of dorms.

Shep McKenny of the BOV said that career opportunities were also of much interest among students.

One of the more serious issues raised was the financial challenge facing the College in dealing with State budgetary restrictions.

"This is a very grave concern," said Murray, mentioning that the Governor has spoken of a \$500 million shortfall over the next two years, affecting all state institutions.

Jim Murray reflects positively on his day with students, which began with his attending some classes and culminated in a cafeteria style lunch.

"I found it very helpful to be a real visitor," said Murray, stating that the original concept of the BOV was to do just that.

"This is a good way to get a chance to talk to the students," Shep McKenny said, "and a great break from board meetings."

McKenny remembers a greater separation between the student body and administration during his

time at the College. "When I was here there wasn't such a sense of community," he said.

The BOV's visit to the College's largest dining facility was part of an effort by the Student Association to enhance the level of communication between students and administrators.

"Students at first were shocked at seeing the BOV in the Caf," Student Association President Lisa Goddard said. Initially, Goddard suggested a luncheon meeting to the BOV, "but I think they had a really good time."

The idea of a liaison luncheon for students and BOV members has generated during the Student Association elections last spring, when Goddard noticed a general ignorance concerning the BOV among students.

"The Board had a really bad rap on campus, we wanted to change that perception," Goddard said.

## BOV

Continued from Page 1

Following Sadler's presentation, the Student Association liaisons outlined pertinent issues that were in the works for this semester.

"This year we are planning an examination of student self-governance in totality," Lisa Goddard, president of Student Association and liaison, said. "We hope to better serve the students and the College."

Robert Wone, another one of the student liaisons, reported on this year's Self Study.

"The Self Study will focus on the allocation of College services and resources, academics and standing and the issue of unity," Wone said.

According to Wone, the students will conduct two assessments this year, one on multi-cultural relations and another on academics.

"The offense that students experienced following the 'Mighty White' cartoon, is just one example of how far we still need to go to reduce racial insensitivity," Robin

Ayers, a student liaison, said. "Next month Robert Wone, myself and Reyne Vasquez will chair the assessment to correct the racial injustices that exist on campus. I know, as an African-American female, I face insensitivity everyday."

Dan Rodgers, the fourth liaison, discussed the academics assessment.

"We wanted to present a student perspective on the faculty, the ranking of the school, and other progressive programs, such as self-scheduled exams," he said.

Gillian Cell, provost of the College, reported to the BOV on matters concerning the faculty.

"There has been a substantial change in the faculty," Cell said. "Many of the older professors accepted the offer of early retirement from the state and so there has been a great deal of turn-over."

According to Cell, the College hired 44 new faculty members this year, most of whom were assistant professors.

"Forty-four new members is an almost nine percent change," she said. "Of these new professors; 52 percent are male, 48 percent are female, and 4.5 percent are people of color."

Cell did outline some problem with the hiring of the new faculty.

"We did experience some difficulty in recruiting due to low salaries," Cell said. "We are facing stiff competition when it comes to hiring highly qualified faculty."

According to Cell, the other major tasks facing the administration this year are the formation of a strategic planning process to face future problems and the search for a new dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and education school.

Professor Joel Schwartz, director of the Charles Center, and Heather Macdonald, acting dean of undergraduate studies, presented their ideas on new and innovative ideas in teaching, by incorporating a small group learning experience in both freshmen seminars and larger lecture classes.

Beatrice Gunther, professor of Modern Languages, discussed the use of new technologies in the language laboratory.

Roy Pearson, director of the Bureau of Business Research, presented a preliminary reaction to the faculty salary report.

The BOV met again today to discuss budget issues before adjourning for the semester.

Mark Roberts the brand new Staff Writer, had a very busy week and if you ever asked him, he would even say its bleak. All of the other writers, used to laugh and call him names. They wouldn't let poor Mark join in any staff writer games. Then one lousy Thursday night, Lee gave him a story. Mark if you write this tonight, you'll be a staff writer without a fight. So all the editors loved him and they shouted out in fun. Mark Roberts your one of the good ones and your 15 hours are done.

Congratulations to The Flat Hat's newest Staff Writer.

## Crim Hell



The College continues to keep Crim Dell drained as construction continues on Tercentenary Hall.

## HIGH HOLIDAYS

Balfour Hillel is pleased to welcome Jewish students and guests to a Rosh Hashanah Dinner and evening service afterwards.

The dinner will begin 6:30pm on Wednesday, September 16 in the Cittle Theater. Students with any meal plan may use their plan for the meal, otherwise the cost is \$5.35. Please RSVP by Sunday, September 12 to Wesley Zweifel at 221-0712 or Emily Saks at 220-8821.

### SCHEDULE OF HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES:

Bath Hashanah:

Praying Service: Wednesday, September 15 at 7:00pm in the Campus Center Ballroom

Musical Service: Thursday, September 16 at 10:00am in Temple Beth El

Yom Kippur: Parents Are Welcome

Kol Nidre Service: Friday, September 24 at 7:00pm in the Campus Center Ballroom

Musical Service: Saturday, September 25 at 9:30pm in the Campus Center Ballroom

Praying Service: Sunday, September 27 at 1:00pm in the Campus Center Ballroom

Following the Praying Service will be a break the fast meal at approximately 7:00pm.

HAPPY NEW YEAR, 5754!



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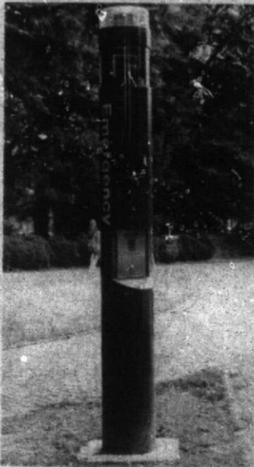
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# Emergency phones fail

Mike Osborne

The emergency phone system at the College failed during the night of Sept. 1. The Office of Telecommunications Services had no knowledge of the apparent failure of the emergency phone system. This is not the first time Telecommunications has experienced either a total or partial failure of the emergency phone system. The emergency phone system is designed for continuous, 24-hour operation. Students in trouble can contact Campus Police within minutes. McCreary, campus police chief, speculated that the problems with the emergency telephones have been caused by the thunder activity on Sept. 1. The emergency phones may have failed for a short time during the storm, McCreary said. "All phones on campus were down for a time due to the storm."



Karen L. Jupiter/The Flat Hat

## Emergency Phone

Vice Provost of Information Technology Bud Robeson said that Telecommunications is looking for a new supplier for certain parts of the emergency telephone units. The current supplier has been having serious reliability problems with

some of the parts that it provided for the emergency telephone units. The college had to call back the current supplier soon after the initial installation of the emergency telephone units due to inconsistent operation.

"There have been problems with the telephone system during storms in the past," McCreary said. "However, most of the flaws have been corrected."

McCreary said that Campus Police checks the emergency phones throughout campus once a week.

"Campus Police routinely checks the emergency telephone kiosks," Robeson said. "If they find a problem with one of the phones, they report it immediately to [Telecommunications]."

McCreary said that Telecommunications is undertaking an evaluation of the current emergency telephone system for possible changes in the near future. Robeson would not speculate about any possible changes to the emergency telephone system except to say that Telecommunications was conducting a review of the system.

# Budget

Continued from Page 1

van expressed doubts about chances of the College escaping budget cuts.

"Anything is still possible," he said. "However, hearing a projected \$500 million bill and then receiving a letter from the Secretary of Education saying a 10 to 15 percent meaning of hypothetical as a little more menacing," Goddard, president of the Student Association, echoed the concerns.

"It seems to me to be the calm before the storm," Goddard said. "According to Nofsinger, there is good news."

"Thank the good news, if there is the fact that the governor and secretaries the flexibility to make the necessary cuts, instead

of just issuing across the board cuts," Nofsinger said. "It is an important exercise to see what the state is willing to do without, but it could be positive in the long run."

According to Blake, schools that took more students in to their institutions may receive some financial relief.

"It is plausible that colleges that did accept more students would get a little bit of a break," he said. "They would have to submit the plan with the budget cuts, but they might get some of that back."

The College has no plans of increasing the student population, according to Sullivan.

"We aren't planning for more students in the next few years and I believe that reflects the feelings of most at the College," Sullivan said. "It is a truism that you lose the possible revenue you would get from the additional students paying tuition, but other than that, I don't think it puts us at any real disadvantage."

At the Board of Visitors (BOV) meeting yesterday, both Sullivan and Provost Gillian Cell expressed concern about the impact of the proposed reductions.

"We are definitely concerned," Cell said. "So much of our finances are tied up in people because the school is very people intensive. It will be very hard to deal with the cuts that I've heard."

"We have spent a good bit of time trying to assess the College's strengths in order to set priorities," Sullivan said. "I think that if you asked 'What is the Commonwealth's policy on higher education?' People would be very hard pressed to answer that question."

According to the Secretary of Education's office, the state would be fair in its budget reduction efforts.

"We're very sensitive to the needs of colleges and universities," Nofsinger said.

The News Staff would like to thank everybody we can possibly think of who has helped us get this thing out week after week.

Our humble Editor Jenny MacNair, who should just once give herself half the credit she deserves in running this Ship of Fools

To my Assistants Jake and Susan for not revolting, yet, to the Editorial Board of The Flat Hat for the fun-filled stories of hallmates and personal exploits.

To all the writers and assistants who put countless hours in for the sake of The Flat Hat.

My roommate for not waking me up on Friday, not that he could even if he tried.

And last, but not least, to my dog who is my inspiration.

If you want to join the list come to our meetings on Sunday at 6pm.

# Police Beat

September 1— Obscene phone calls were reported at Yates. Petty larceny was reported at the Book Store.

September 2— Stereo equipment was reported stolen from three cars, parked at the Dillard Complex, on Wake Drive and near Old Dominion hall.

Threatening phone calls were reported at Yates.

September 3— Stereo equipment was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Wake Drive.

Two underage male students were referred to the administration for appearing drunk in public and for the false activation of an emergency telephone.

A male non-student was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

Oil-painting equipment was reported stolen from Andrews painting studio.

September 4— Assault and battery was reported at the fraternity complex.

A suspicious person was reported at Ludwell.

Three students were referred for attempting to remove a sign between Zable Stadium and the Alumni House.

Two underage students, one male and one female were referred for appearing drunk in public on Yates drive.

September 5— Annoying phone calls were reported at Yates.

A suspicious incident was reported in the fraternity complex parking lot.

Annoying phone calls were reported at the Reves center.

A heat detector was reported disconnected at Lambda Chi Alpha.

September 6— A staff member at Ewell reported receiving obscene phone calls.

A bicycle was reported stolen at Sorority Court.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Fauquier.

Anyone with any information about any crimes on campus may call Campus Police at 221-4596 or Investigations at 221-1144. This may be done anonymously.

—By Felicity Williams

# VIMS playing vital role

## Huggett testifies before Clean Water Committee

By Amy Beasley

Dr. Robert J. Huggett, chairman of the department of environmental science at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS), testified before the first hearing of the reauthorization of the Clean Water Act in June, 1993, helping to establish VIMS as a leader in environmental public policy.

Huggett, who specializes in dealing with toxic chemicals and their effect on aquatic organisms, was testifying before congress for the seventh time.

"This time I was trying to convince the senate that rather than command and control technology, we now have the ability to look at each individual problem on a case by case basis," Huggett said. "It may cost less in some cases and more in others, but the winner either way is the environment."

The 1972 Clean Water Act required the EPA to "promulgate chemical-by-chemical discharge standards based on extensive evaluation of their effects on the aquatic environment, and provide the basis for setting industry-by-industry discharge limitations," according to section 307 of the Clean Water Act.

Prior to this bill, all the regulations were the same no matter what the problem.

"The difficulty now is that the scientists have to work harder to meet the needs of each area," Huggett said.

Not only is Huggett's influence affecting the nation, but his experience is affecting graduate students

at VIMS as well. VIMS is a College graduate school for marine science located in Gloucester Point.

They provide advisory services for users of Virginia waters, perform research, and provide education.

"We are one of the largest facilities in the country with over 400 people doing research here," Huggett said. "There are normally 100 to 120 graduate students here at a time. We are generally considered so big because we specialize in shallow water and the Chesapeake Bay is the largest estuary in the United States. It seems only logical that we are here."

VIMS, currently, has several projects underway.

"We are looking to improve the institution through a strategic planning effort that will begin at the departmental level," Hank Humphreys, assistant to the Dean at VIMS, said. "We are trying to focus on where we want to be in the year 2000."

VIMS is also planning curriculum reform and has recently promoted 12 faculty members.

"This is a 20 percent change in our faculty," Humphreys said.

"We were able to hire some tremendous faculty, and that provides a great opportunity for our students to have contact with top people in their field."

The institution has also received \$8.5 million in funding for a new Marine Chemistry and Toxicology facility.

"The building will be 60,000 square feet and will be our first

state-of-the-art laboratory," Humphreys said.

VIMS is in the process of developing closer ties with main campus in several ways. Through an effort between the school of Marine Science, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and the Thomas Jefferson Public Policy Program, they were able to host an upcoming symposium entitled "The Role of Academic Institutions in the Development of Environmental Public Policy" which will take place in Williamsburg in April, 1994.

According to the Dean of VIMS, Dennis Taylor, they are also trying to work with the science department to develop a program where undergraduate students will have the opportunity to go and tour their facilities.

The programs that are currently offered for undergraduates are summer internships and aid positions.

"Typically the internships are advertised in the spring each year and we usually have 10 to 12 people involved with that," Humphreys said. "The aid positions are handled by the personnel office through an application process."

According to Huggett, the main concern of VIMS is the marine environment and the organisms that live in it.

"A scientist once said, 'It's easy to protect the Chesapeake Bay—just build a fence around it and keep everyone and everything out. It's managing it that is so difficult,'" Huggett said.

# Salaries

Continued from Page 1

lar, is not required to take more than our fair share of them."

Recent action by the General Assembly provides for a 3.55 percent state salary increase in 1993-94, but this action only prevents a further decline in salary position, it does not improve it. "It is unlikely that 1993-94 action will allow the College to make significant progress versus its peers," the report reads.

The report will be used to formulate policy on future faculty pay raises, which will probably not happen for several months, according to David Lutzer, dean of faculty of arts and sciences.

"The report helps us understand what should be done," Lutzer said.

Last February an American Bar Association study found that Marshall-Wythe School of Law faculty's salaries were ranked low in their peer group of similar law schools. Sullivan approved a pay increase for the law school faculty and the Arts and Sciences faculty responded with a formal resolution

opposing it. Sullivan then commissioned a College-wide study of faculty salaries which would evaluate the College's overall salary position relative to its peer institutions, as well as the existing distribution of salaries between schools.

Lutzer said the implications of the report are "not going to be cheerful."

But Jones remains somewhat optimistic.

"If we can get a positive revenue environment [from the state], and no more cuts, then that gets us a long way to our goal," Jones said.

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# The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



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## Sometimes student government works

This week, when the news of still more budget cuts makes students feel helpless in the face of bureaucracy, Student Association President Lisa Goddard has pulled off a small, but important, coup.

After listening to student views about the new system at the Marketplace, Goddard did something that politicians often talk about, but rarely achieve. She wrote an articulate letter outlining and suggesting solutions to students' grievances and then met with Auxiliary Services Director Charlie Dombeck and Marriott manager William Lacey and actually affected change.

Thanks to Goddard, a third cash register has been added at the former exit of the Marketplace to reduce the long lines, but more importantly, students will now be allowed to take their food out of the dining room if they so choose, even if it's not filled to capacity. Not only will this eliminate the overcrowding that has plagued the Marketplace in the last few weeks, but it will change the whole atmosphere of eating there. Students will not be subjected to the "exit frisk" anymore and hopefully won't have to hunt for several minutes to squish into a booth with twenty other people.

Goddard should be commended for truly representing student opinion to the administration. Being an effective leader means more than just organizing social activities like the back to classes bash, it means confronting the College with issues that affect student life, such as the new meal plan. Goddard was responsive to student needs and this should be recognized.

Goddard is also responsible for a more accessible Board of Visitors. This week BOV members ate lunch at the Caf. Even if each student did not get to voice a personal concern to a member, it is still a step in the right direction.

## Political humor abounds

Jokes at CR meetings don't confuse true priorities

Artificial "politically correct" niceness is not only an affront to reason; it is a threat to democracy. Likewise, the notion that our leaders are above being ridiculed is as much an anachronism as is the divine right of kings.

As long as I am a member, I will not allow the College Republicans to surrender its most effective weapon, humor, to the proponents of "political correctness." Along with scores of others, I stand in defense of irreverence, bluntness, and straight talk in the political arena.

However, the College Republicans are neither intolerant nor ignorant. First of all, to make such accusations after calling for an end to "bad-mouth bandwagoning" seems somewhat hypocritical. I welcome such criticism, however, because it offers an opportunity to dispell misconceptions about the College Republicans.

The mood of a College Republican event, either on the campaign trail or at the College Dolly, is one of camaraderie and unity, a stark contrast to the theatrical in-house fighting and exclusionary politics of the Young Democrats and College Democrats.

The club is a coalition and not a faction. I relayed two messages in my speech. "Come with what you have," and "Find your common ground with the other club members."

An overwhelming majority of William and Mary students have at least some common ground with the College Republicans. Whether it is an issue, an ideology, a candidate, or even a friend that ties someone to the club, the College Republicans extend an open invitation to all students.

Andrew Testwuide



## Excessive ticketing disturbs student

Parking Services ignore "situational ethics" charges one student driver

Just how strapped for funds is Parking Services? I am writing this letter in the hope that students who have been forced to deal with this institution (in other words, the entire student body) will read this and sympathize.

I live off campus, and I have to drive to my classes every day. In the past week I have received two tickets. My complaint is not financial, paying \$15 or even \$30 per ticket doesn't bother me, but there are certain principles involved.

The lack of availability of parking spaces presents a problem. According to Parking Services Motor Vehicle Parking and Traffic Rules and Regulations pamphlet, there are a total of 14 different lots where faculty and staff may park. This count does not include the spaces around William and Mary Hall, across from the rec center, or along Campus Drive.

According to the same pamphlet, there are only 11 lots where resident, day, Dillard and graduate students may park.

Anyone who has ever taken a large survey course with 250 plus students, or has watched the professor take all semester to learn your name, (almost everyone on campus) knows the professor-student ratio is definitely not 14 to 11.

Even taking into account the fact that student lots might be somewhat larger, cannot explain why there are so many faculty/staff spaces.

Is William and Mary a college for students or a research center for specialists trying to get published? With spaces allocated the way they are, it certainly is hard to tell.

Imagine living off campus and having to drive in 15 minutes early to class just to wait for a space to open up in the day student lot. After 14 minutes have gone by, still no space has opened up, and your Biology exam is only one minute away, so you park in the back of the lot in a spot that has no bumper block but nevertheless does not obstruct any flow of traffic. Well, this is how I received one of my tickets for "improper parking."

According to the pamphlet, the Traffic Appeals Board "does not look favorably upon" the appeal that there were no spaces available. So what is a student in my position supposed to do? Maybe the small number of day student spaces is the College's perverse way of encouraging students to live on campus, only to put them in overpriced and run-down college houses.

Was I expected to lose my place near the front of that long line and rush out to my car to feed the meter? No one at Parking Services seems to understand the concept of situational ethics.

By comparing the citation numbers on my two tickets, I found that between Aug. 23 and Sept. 2, campus police issued 553 tickets. That works out to 53 tickets written per day, and eight of those days were during the "grace period," during which they did not ticket for not having a decal.

If Parking Services will not do something to alleviate the dreadful parking conditions on campus, the least they could do is ease up a little on their relentless ticketing pace. But I guess I'm asking for the impossible.

You truly can't fight City Hall. I guess that's why hundreds of bikes continue to get stolen every year on campus, why women (and men) continue to be afraid of walking home alone after dark, and why crimes of all types continue to occur, because doing something about real crime doesn't dump revenue into the greedy hands of bureaucrats like excessive regulation and enforcement of parking laws does.

Steve Perkins  
Class of 1996



## CRs defend position

The College Republicans do stand for "something" and we are not the least bit afraid to let that be known. We will always work to stop liberals like Bill Clinton from being elected.

The College Republicans are going to defeat Professor George Grayson and elect Sid Lanier to the House of Delegates. We are going to kick Mary Sue Terry out of Richmond and elect George Allen governor. And we will definitely continue to criticize Bill Clinton.

Kevin Böcek  
Chairman  
College Republicans

## GOP backs up group

It is the involvement of the College Republicans in all our activities that make it possible for us to reach our goals.

They are a real asset to our organization and to the Republican Party of Virginia. The College Republicans are concerned about the future of America and not afraid to do something about it.

Carol A. Mann  
Chairman  
James City County  
Republican Party

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

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

Letters, columns, and cartoons in the Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the content of letters in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

# College Republicans react to recent criticisms

The Editor:  
In a letter written by Christopher Duckworth, the College Republicans are accused of being myopic, tolerant, bandwagoning, overly zealous conservatives with little integrity.

As the First Vice Chairman, I must state that our organization is far from that at the accuser perceives it to be.

Perhaps the accuser severely misinterpreted our "Everyone Come Get Active" speech as an insult. Perhaps the accuser didn't understand James City County Republican Committee Vice Chairman Berry when he said that the Republicans have historically been the heart of the party in the First District.

Perhaps the accuser missed State Senator Thomas Norment's speech that showed CRs helped him beat a 20-year incumbent a few years ago.

Perhaps the accuser missed Sidler talking about how he was looking forward to having CRs help his campaign against Del. Grayson.

It seems to me that we are right at the top of our political goals. Perhaps at our first meeting, the accuser was myopic, only seeing what he wanted to. I don't know what was on the accuser's head, but politics must be the last thing.

President Clinton has an agenda which Republicans strongly agree. To do as the accuser says and stand for the integrity of the President is ludicrous.

Last year during the campaign, Flat Hat printed a letter of mine which I defended character and integrity as campaign issues. In that letter, I quoted Thomas Jefferson as saying that "the whole of government consists in the art of governing."

I stand for what Jefferson said, I stand for the Republican platform, I stand for the great pride in my beliefs. I stand for what I believe in, and I stand for the College Republicans.

I signed up 300 new CRs at the last night because of the opportunity.

position to the liberal Clinton agenda and the support for Conservatism. When a president with no mandate carries out his liberal agenda, we will oppose him and everyone will know it. We will work to elect Sid Lanier as the Delegate in the 97th District.

We will work to elect George Allen, Mike Farris, and Jim Gilmore to this state's leadership. Our next speaker, Jim Miller, former Budget Director under Reagan and Candidate for the U.S. Senate, will focus on the President's agenda on Sept. 15.

To say that we have lost sight of our goals is erroneous. We know what they are and we will not deviate from them.

Akram S. Khan  
Vice Chairman

To the Editor:

As a College Republican, I would like to respond to the letter written by Christopher Duckworth.

I would like to invite Mr. Duckworth to our next meeting, Sept. 15. Upon closer inspection, I think he will find a home in College Republicans.

Mr. Duckworth mentioned that a leader of the group insulted Marxists and left-wingers, among others.

Well, look no further than Eastern Europe and you will see the utter shambles the Marxists have made in places like Albania and Hungary. The Marxists have been discredited to a great degree. We won the Cold War, we have a right to poke a little fun.

As for the left-wingers, Democrats, and cashiers at Taco Bell, look no further than to Jay Leno and David Letterman. Each night these guys, along with many other comedians, make light of extremists, both right and left, and on the party in power, at this current time, the Democrats. The insults Mr. Duckworth speaks of are just attempts at humor.

Third, Mr. Duckworth claims that the word Republican has been reduced to "a basic hatred of our President." He goes on to challenge CR's to "jump off the bad-mouthing wagon." Most Republicans, and many Americans in general, absolutely detest the idea of increased taxes, increased red tape, and the increased intrusion into the private

acted. His liberal agenda for America has been rejected by a majority of Americans, in past elections.

Finally, College Republicans is a place where Republicans of all kinds, liberal, moderate, conservative, and others, such as members of United We Stand, America can

Republicans are deceptive and misleading.

At the first CR meeting, Duckworth asserts that "slandering and tasteless comments" were directed at President Clinton, liberals, and Taco Bell cashiers, among others. This is a complete falsehood. Any mention of the forestated persons was playfully jocular.

ing the liberal establishment, and working in elections.

The suggestion that CRs are politically myopic and bereft of political objectives is detestable. The welfare of our nation is the principal priority.

Gregory L. Giroux  
Class of 1995

To the Editor:

After attending only one meeting, Christopher Duckworth leaped to the conclusion that the College Republican officers, speakers, and the entire crowd (himself excluded) are "ignorant" and "myopic."

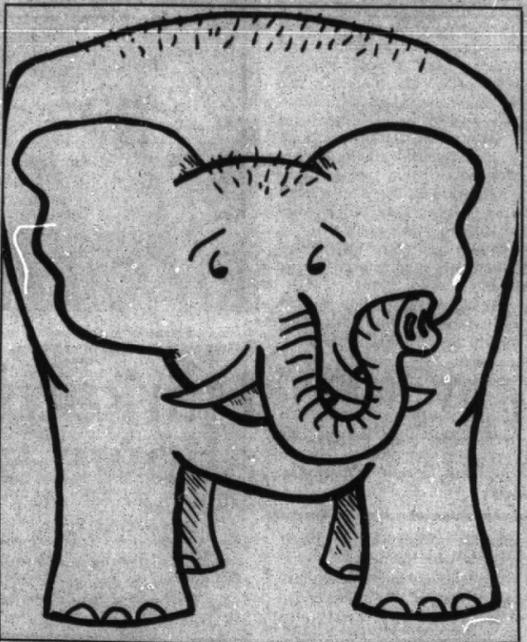
I find it truly amazing that he had the nerve to make such a bold, baseless accusation, especially with a paucity of knowledge about our organization.

Not only is his conclusion unjustified, but it reveals a high level of arrogance on his part. Does Duckworth believe he is more knowledgeable than the 57 people he trounced? Perhaps he holds the "superior attitude" which he denounces.

"This was a grotesque example of the myopic leading the myopic." This statement is unfair and irresponsible. I urge Duckworth to consider how many people he is labeling before making such broad, comprehensive accusations.

Duckworth misunderstands the purpose of the CRs. Our purpose is not to bash Clinton, although we do disagree with Clinton's liberal policies, and believe they will be detrimental to the country. But our criticism of the President's philosophy should not be misconstrued as hatred, resentment, or badmouthing.

The goals of the College Republicans have always been to lobby issues and play an active role in Republican campaigns, and have been extremely effective in the past.  
David Style  
Class of 1995



"Slandering and tasteless comments" and "blatant insults" are direct, intentional, false, injurious statements. The jokes resembled something from a comedy monologue.

Duckworth cannot discern between playful humor and deliberate insults.

Humor has always been a useful tool in revealing the hypocrisies of public figures. For hundreds of years, playful political humor has been widely accepted. Mark Twain, Will Rogers, political cartoonists, late-night talk show hosts, stand-up comics, and Saturday Night Live skits demonstrate the history, diversity, and social acceptability of political humor in everyday life.

Duckworth's account characterizes the CR meeting as a fusillade of insults. Actually, the meeting focused on the year's objectives and the upcoming elections.

Duckworth thinks that the College Republicans are intolerant. Apparently he is unaware of Republicans' ideological multiformity. The CRs adhere to a unified set of general principles, for instance on government and taxation, but there is diversity of opinion within the group. The CR leaders recognize and respect the beliefs of everyone.

"CRs lose sight of political goals?" Not a chance. The CRs are one of the most active, organized, dedicated groups on campus.

The clearly defined goals and rewards of the CRs include leadership training, organizational skills, student mobilization, bringing speakers to campus, lobbying, fight-

lives of everyday Americans. President Clinton has set out to accomplish these things and many other goals that run counter to the basic Republican beliefs.

If you "stand for America, her integrity, and her people's integrity," you'll voice your opposition to these programs, which will only lead this country deeper into recession and lack of international prestige.

America will only lose if President Clinton's programs are en-

find a strong voice to seek real change that will change America for the better.

I would welcome Chris back into the fold and hope that he and all others of similar opposition to the ruin of America by Democratic oligarchy don't just sit on the sidelines, but take an active, vocal role in the leadership of America.

Stephen Todd Anderson  
Class of 1996

To the Editor:

Christopher Duckworth's accusations against the College Repub-

# Rush reinforces sexist roles

The Editor:  
Last week our campus was reeled of the inferior position of women in society in two ways, with a rifying memo from Vice President Sadler detailing two recent incidents in Williamsburg and by a parade of belles in frocks that all sorority rush.

At William and Mary women are to be concerned about walking alone on campus or even answering a knock at the door is dread-

I commend the administration for paying attention to these incidents and I hope it will provoke thoughtful and debate about an important issue. However, it is commentary on the world that women must be perilly aware of their physical frailty.

It is also appalling that in times, when women should be standing together to fight against being treated as sex objects, sorority rush still exists.

Letters to the Editor MUST be typed, signed and double spaced. Especially remember to sign your name. This is important. Letters can not be printed if they are not signed.

Each day I watch as girls in gorgeous garb leave my dorm to try to sell themselves to their peers. They travel from house to house, trying their best to look pretty, and having short conversations with the sisters, conversations that culminate



in a computerized list of who is "in" and who is "out." Most of us have heard the tales of how incredibly superficial the qualifications for being asked to join a sorority are.

And who has not known some heartbroken girl who has had her confidence robbed simply by being denied the right to wear a certain

combination of Greek letters across her chest?

Certainly there is a case to be made for the idea that a sorority provides women with a tight bond, a sisterhood enabling them to face the inferiority that society imposes on them.

I agree, but with the exception of some of the black sororities, I do not believe the existing rush process is consistent with that goal.

I hope the Intersorority Council will seriously consider changing its rush process so that it is similar to fraternity rush, a relaxed series of gatherings where both the brothers and the rushees get to know each other before a decision is made on either side.

Finally, I wish the best to all of the women at William and Mary. These are but a few among the numerous challenges we must face.  
Bridget Robin Pool  
Class of 1996

**A third of William & Mary students suffered a memory loss or blackout last year as a result of drinking too much.**

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*"A woman and man got drunk, hooked up and in the morning the man didn't remember a thing."*

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# Marriott initiates new Express Line service

By Dan Thomas and Dana Hearn

The Marriott staff has added another option to campus food service: a takeout line at the Marketplace. The new option, dubbed the Express Line, is located to the right of the checkers' station in the Marketplace's main entrance.

According to Joe Fetting, manager of the Marketplace, the Express Line replaces the Dodge Room, which was located in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

"The Express is basically the Dodge Room over here [in the Marketplace]," he said.

He describes the new food services as "a takeout facility, open from 8am to 6:30pm."

According to Fetting, the line opens early and provides takeout breakfast foods, sandwiches, and other items for meal plans, credits, debit cards, or cash.

In exchange for the convenience of a carryout meal, students with any meal plan must forfeit the option of unlimited food during the meal period, according to William Lacey, food services director of Marriott.

The Express Line option has met with mixed reviews.

"I think it's really confusing," Melissa Martinelli, a sophomore, said. "I don't like that at all because you can't use your meal plan to take a meal [out]. You have to use credits."

Poor communication, coupled with the fact that approximately 75 percent of students at the Express Line pay for their meals with credits, may lead to misconceptions about payment. Credits are found on all meal plans except the Commuter.

The lack of communication is a problem expressed by Marriott officials as well.

"The big problem is letting students know it's here," Fetting said.

According to Lacey, complaints about taking food out of the Marketplace subsided following the addition of an express counter. Offerings at the counter include pre-prepared salads and hot and cold sandwiches.

"Criticisms [concerning] not taking food out died down greatly since the opening of the grab-and-go," Lacey said.

In addition to the Express Line, numerous other dining options will be available this fall at the new University Center. The meal format will include a deli area with pre-made subs and salads, a vegetarian line, a char-broiled grill section, a sweet shop, a gourmet coffee counter, and a Mexican line. In addition, blue-plate specials and all-encompassing combo meals will be offered at 20 percent below the standard price.

Lacey added that his prospects for more changes to the dining service, which could include alterations to the College's other take-out service, the Pizza Hut Express at the Dining Commons.

"We're going to be fooling around with that menu, too," Lacey said.

He added that Marriott plans to add sandwiches to the Pizza Hut menu if there are no franchise ramifications.

Some 4,336 students, 142 more than last year, are currently on a Marriott meal plan. Students will have an opportunity to voice their opinions and suggestions through the annual November meal plan survey.



Rachael Cohn/The Flat Hat

In response to student criticism, the Marketplace changed their policy to allow more freedom.

# Marketplace policy now allows students to exit

By Jake Marvel  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The Marketplace permitted students to leave the dining area yesterday for lunch, a policy which will continue until the eating area in the University Center opens. Also, a third register, located across the lobby from the Candy Counter, now will be open for all meals to alleviate long lines.

A letter to the College's Auxiliary Services and to Marriott this week from Student Association President Lisa Goddard led to a Wednesday meeting with Goddard, Charles Dombek, director of Auxiliary Services, and William Lacey of Marriott.

By yesterday morning, Dombek said the issues of greatest concern are "pretty much worked out."

"What we are going to do, for the next month and a half, is to let students leave the dining area," Dombek said. "We decided to open up the third register, too."

Students with unlimited meal plans who chose to leave the dining area may re-enter the Marketplace during the same eating period. Students without the unlimited option, like the Flex Seven, may not return to the service area.

Goddard based her letter, a four-page listing of problems and potential solutions, on complaints her office has received from the student body, she said.

"We have received phone calls daily," she said. "Even the freshmen are complaining and they don't know what it was like before. It's just a bad program."

The Marketplace conversion from cash-equivalency to an all-you-can-eat format since students arrived at the College has contributed to the overcrowding.

According to Dombek, the overcrowding is due to 200 more boarders this semester than last and people dining longer.

"What we really need is that third facility [the University Center]," he said.

Long entrance and service lines and the packed dining area were the two top concerns targeted by Goddard, Dombek and Lacey Wednesday.

"Our main concern is with abuse," Marketplace Manager Joe Fetting said.

Fetting, Lacey, and other Marriott management fear students who have the unlimited dining option and the ability to leave the dining area will provide food for other students not on a meal plan.

"I trust the students," Dombek said. "But we did agree that any additional costs [incurred at the Marketplace above the average set during the last three weeks] will be absorbed by Auxiliary Services."

"I would ask the students to act responsibly," he said. Wednesday's meeting also ad-

ressed the confusion about what the meal plans offer, another point Goddard brought up in her letter.

"We have developed a flier...which we will distribute individually to students with the flex seven plan," Dombek said.

He said most confusion focuses around the flex seven meal plan and hopes the flier will clear up the confusion.

According to Fetting, another concern is that food supplies are tight for the Marketplace. There have been overshadowing fears all semester of food shortages with the new unlimited format.

"I'd rather say 'can you keep that apple in here' than 'we're out,'" Fetting said.

He added that power shortages override all solutions to dining restructuring.

"The power situation is a problem," Fetting said. "The building [the Campus Center] is tight on power anyway."

Fetting attributed the solitary waffle iron across from the cold cereal bar to the power shortage.

"We can't plug in more than one," he said.

Goddard was pleased with the final decisions. Although only two of her complaints were addressed - the long entrance lines and the crowded dining area - she said they were the most important.

"That's exactly everything we wanted," she said.

## Assault

Continued from Page 1

"I think the individual had a quick fascination with the young woman and decided to kiss her," McGrew said. "It was definitely illegal the way he did it."

McGrew said he believes this is an isolated incident and has no connection to any other assaults that have taken place in the Williamsburg area recently.

"This is an isolated incident that appears to have been done on impulse," McGrew said.

Looking at the percentages, McGrew said that the suspect will probably not attempt to assault someone on campus again.

"But we don't know who the suspect is so we can not guarantee that it won't occur again," McGrew said. "Anyone who has had a similar incident is encouraged to please

contact us so that we know this is not an isolated incident."

The police did inform Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler of the incident. However, because the both The Flat Hat and the William and Mary News were releasing the information, Sadler's office decided not to release an emergency memo.

Anyone who has any information about the case or any similar incidents should contact Campus Police at 221-4596.

## Subscription

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# Fritts returns to College

By Daniel A. Kopp

Ambassador Robert Fritts will return to the College as a full professor this year. Recently retired from the Department of State, he is a senior fellow in the Thomas Jefferson Public Policy Program.

Fritts first taught at the College in 1986, as a part of the State Department's Diplomats in Residence program. The program gives senior officials in the Foreign Service a chance to teach at universities across the United States.

Fritts returned to teaching after leaving a distinguished career in the State Department, including ambassadorships to Rwanda from 1974 to 1976, and to Ghana in 1983 to 1986. He received the Superior Honor Award of the Department of State in 1983 and the Presidential Merit Award in 1985.

As a senior fellow, Fritts is involved in giving lectures on international issues, public speaking on and off campus, as well as teaching government 327 - Africa in International Relations. He is also involved in the direction of the Thomas Jefferson Public Policy Program, and works with the Leves Center for International Studies.

Fritts chose to return to William and Mary after leaving the State Department for a number of reasons.

"[I was] impressed by the area, impressed by the faculty, and impressed by the students," he said.

He also feels there has been a fundamental shift in issues reflecting foreign relations.

"Everything is more fluid now, and William and Mary students reflect that fluidity," Fritts said.

He also appreciates the College's size.

"It is large enough to provide a multitude of resources and opportunities to students, yet small

enough to provide individual attention to them," he said.

Fritts feels that after the Cold War, the enduring problems facing foreign policy makers will be what Fritts calls "transnational issues," including immigration, narcotics, the environment, weapons proliferation, democracy, and human rights.

As evidence of the excellence of William and Mary, Fritts points to the Foreign Service entrance exam. This written examination is given yearly by the State Department and is used to determine who will be allowed to enter the Foreign Service.

Fritts calls it "one of the toughest written career examinations given." Last year, students of more than 1000 colleges and universities took the exam. According to Fritts, the College was in the top two percent both in the number of students taking the exam and in success rate.



Vi Nguyen-Tuong/The Flat Hat

The College chose Paul Marcus as the new acting dean for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

# Questions plague Council member

By Lee Banville  
Flat Hat News Editor

Concern arose this week over possible mistakes made during the selection of the new Judicial Council last spring.

Sharon Diamond, a senior member of the council, mistakenly entered her class as sophomore when she applied to the post last spring.

"When the mistake was discovered, I investigated and found that a friend of hers mistakenly typed the wrong year on the application," Rick Gates, executive vice president of the Student Association (SA), said. "When I asked her about the situation, she said that she was a senior."

Members of the Judicial Council go through a several step process. The Executive Vice President performs the initial screening of applicants before sending a list of not more than 30 names to a committee for approval.

"The SA Executive VP does the screening," Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs, said. "I am

not sure why no one caught the mistake before she was approved."

"I do make the initial selection," Gates said.

According to the Student Handbook for 1992-1993, the committee that selects the council consists of the Dean of Students, three SA Council members, two former members of the Judicial Council, and two members of the Honor Council. The committee approved a list which was then sent to the SA Council for endorsement.

"The list as it was approved by the SAC named Diamond as a sophomore member," Gates said. "Even though she was named as a sophomore, she will be a beneficial member."

According to Gates, when he discovered the mistake, he asked Sadler what to do.

"The basic question was, 'do we stay with an imbalance with six seniors or add a sophomore,'" Sadler said. "I didn't think too many



Vi Nguyen-Tuong/The Flat Hat

Rick Gates

SA Executive Vice President

people on the council would be a problem."

Sadler can appoint new members to fill vacancies, but can only appoint temporary members beyond that, according to the Judicial Council bylaws.

According to Sadler, since there are already five seniors on the council, Diamond will serve as an alternate for the committee.

"We often need more people to serve on hearing panels and having someone who is already trained will come in very handy," Sadler said.

# Sullivan names Marcus to Acting Law Dean position

By David Sirrine

Paul Marcus, former professor of law, became the new acting dean of Marshall Wythe School of Law for 1993-94 academic year last May. President Tim Sullivan appointed Marcus to the position when then acting dean Richard Williamson resigned.

Marcus assumed the position of acting dean this August. Williamson had asked to be relieved after functioning last year as the acting dean while a committee searched for a permanent dean of the law school.

Because none of three final candidates were approved last year, the committee chaired by Linda Malone was disbanded, and a new committee was formed to begin the search again.

"The new committee has been formed, and will begin reviewing applications of candidates Oct. 1," James Moliterno, the new chair of the search committee, said.

Moliterno has full confidence in the committee's success this semester.

"There is no reason we can see that would prevent a candidate from being chosen, presented, and approved, and ready to begin by July 1 next year," Moliterno said.

Acting dean Marcus also expressed support for the present committee.

"It's hard to find an administrator of this type quickly, even for a school as good as William and Mary," Marcus said.

Marcus believes his selection to fill the position of acting dean during the search was influenced by his previous experience as Dean of

the School of Law at the University of Arizona, a position he held for five years. Although Marcus enjoys his role as dean, he does not plan to apply for the permanent position. Instead, he hopes to take a year's leave next semester to work on a book on criminal law he had begun writing before assuming his new position.

Marcus also believes the College's new Provost will be beneficial to the selection.

"The new Provost, Gillian Cell, is certain to take an active part in the search process," Marcus said. "The participation of an administrator not associated with the school will help the search."

The former dean of the school, Sullivan, left the position two years ago to become president of the College. The position of dean of law has been unfilled since that time.

The Flat Hat News Staff would like to take, yet another opportunity to invite all of you to come to our writers' meeting on Sunday at 6pm. If you don't come to write for us we will continue to have these huge holes in our paper which must be filled with these dumb house ads and I don't think anyone wants that.

# Escort

Continued from Page 1

the organization in providing services to those who really needed them.

"There was a precedent to be unsure about the veracity of the calls [made by males]," Ken Crosson, the director of Escort, said. "I've received prank phone calls from men even at home."

"The policy wasn't followed even when it was in the constitution," Vann said. "It was just something to fall back on."

Crosson said, when he took the project over last January, "the training and escort procedures were made gender neutral."

The constitution was modified to take out all gender specifications to allow escorts to both men and women.

"[The main problem was] not being specific in training the personnel," Crosson said. "We didn't retrain the dispatchers under the new policy."

Vann said the experienced volunteers learned the Escort policy of the previous constitution, while the recently trained volunteers learned the new procedures established last January.

"A big announcement wasn't made to all of our members, but it has been clarified now," Vann said.

She said the procedures were clarified at the last meeting of the service organization Tuesday evening.

"Escort is for males and females alike," Vann said. "This situation was all a big mistake. I hope [this incident] makes people aware on campus. I hope a male won't be afraid to call Escort or Campus Police," Vann said.

"Our policy is we will walk anybody home," Crosson said.

"This incident could be useful because it can raise awareness,"

Jones said. "We need all the help APO can give us."

In addition to the APO Escort service, Campus Police will also escort students home.

"Certainly, we do escort students... pretty frequently as a matter of fact," Sergeant E. N. Davis of Campus Police Security said.

"We don't cater to females any more than we do males," he said. "We will escort anyone within a reasonable distance, even if they live off campus. I think some people don't realize that."

According to Davis, police can not always provide an escort to every student at a particular time.

"Our policy is if the person can wait until we're clear, then we'll be happy to escort them home," Davis said. "Some students aren't willing to wait, though."

"If you're a guy, even if your reluctant to call, do it anyway," Jones said. "The general safety of this educational institution is a concern to all of us."

## A general notice:

Anyone interested in The Flat Hat News section is more than welcome to come on by. We are a simple pleasant folk and would love to tell you how great it would be to work for this organization. Come on. Try us again for the first time. Mikey likes it. Look we even use funky kinds of type-try it you'll like it.

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# Macdonald named acting dean, Haulman resigns

By Emily Jones

Heather Macdonald has assumed the position of acting dean of undergraduate studies replacing Clyde Haulman, who resigned last spring.

David Lutzer, dean of faculty of arts and sciences, said that Haulman's resignation was tendered too late in the year to conduct an extensive search for a replacement.

"When Clyde Haulman told me that he wanted to return to a teaching position, I went to the Faculty Affairs Committee and asked for a list of faculty who were qualified to become an acting dean," Lutzer said.

According to Lutzer, the major criterion for the selection was experience in securing funding for curricular experimentation.

"Clyde Haulman was extremely good at getting funding from private, federal, and state agencies," Lutzer said. "In 1987, he was the leader of a group that wrote a proposal that generated \$300,000 for International Studies."

According to Lutzer, Macdonald has procured outside funding for scientific curricular experimentation.

"Besides being good at obtaining funding, Heather Macdonald has a reputation for being especially good with students and that is essential to the position," Lutzer said.

As acting dean of undergraduate studies, Macdonald sits on various committees, such as the Committee on Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies and the Committee on Degrees, that aim to improve undergraduate education at the College. She chairs the Subcommittee on General Education [SGE], which is responsible for the implementation of the General Education Requirements [GERs].

Macdonald explained that she values student input. The SGE will form working groups to discuss implementation of the GERs and plans to have students be a part of these groups.

Aside from the students who are members of the working groups or the other committees, there are two

members of the Student Association who serve as liaisons between the student body and the office of undergraduate studies.

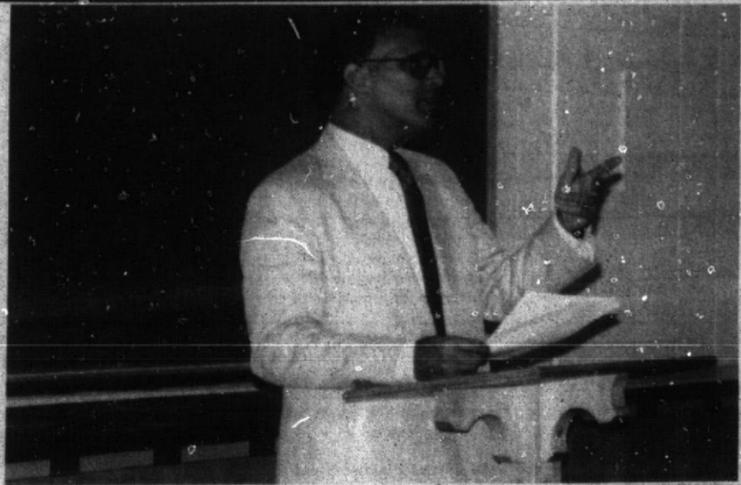
"We have informal, monthly meetings to keep each other abreast of any concerns we might have," said Macdonald. "William and Mary students really seem to have an interest in what happens to the College and I think that's great."

Macdonald will serve in her new capacity for one year. Lutzer explains that Arts and Sciences will conduct an internal search for a

new dean of undergraduate studies, and that it will consider all faculty, including Macdonald, for a long-term position.

Macdonald, an associate professor of geology, expressed her enjoyment of her new duties.

"I get to see a whole new side of university life," Macdonald said. "I'm still working with students, but I'm working with them outside of the classroom. It gives me a much broader perspective."



Leslie Noto/The Flat Hat

The "Into the Fourth Century" lecture series examined the causes and future of genocide.

## Lecture analyzes genocide

By Rob Peace

Students gathered in Small Hall Tuesday night to hear three faculty members discuss genocide in society. The lecture was the first in a series of programs this semester entitled "Into the Fourth Century: A World Perspective." The program is the combined effort of the International Relations Club, the Student Association and the Reeves Center.

Tuesday's lecture was divided into three scenarios of genocide: the past, present and future. Professor Marc Raphael of the Religion department began the program by discussing the most graphic example of past genocide: the Nazi Holocaust. Raphael defined genocide by using a continuum, with mass murder in war as the least severe, and the Holocaust at the other extreme. He also read a document from the United Nations Convention on Genocide which defined the crime as "Deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or in part."

Raphael discussed how the Holocaust went beyond the definition of genocide by comparing it with the Turkish Army's slaughter of Armenians in 1915. Like the Holocaust, the killing of the Armenians was deliberate and widespread, but Turkish leaders did not try to convince their country that the acts were in the interest of their nation. The Nazis, on the other hand, took the genocide of the Jews as a page of

glory in history and a wonderful act for the German nation. In essence, the Holocaust stood by itself because of the Nazis' ideological basis. Raphael concluded with a chilling reminder that since such an act has happened, it could occur again.

The comment made an appropriate transition to the next phase of the lecture: genocide in the present. Clayton Clemens of the Government department led the discussion, citing the increasing trend of xenophobia as a catalyst for genocide in the present.

Clemens named the radical geographical changes along ethnic lines which have occurred in the last decade, especially since the end of the Cold War, as one explanation for the growing hatred of different ethnic groups. Clemens discussed the chronic unemployment and exploding birth rates which have led to mass immigration and job shortages as reasons for hostility towards foreigners.

He also mentioned that politicians could use their nations' xenophobia to meet their own political ends, which could lead to genocide.

The third and final lecture, led by Roger Smith of the Government department, addressed the probability that genocide could be a future reality. Smith spoke about the future of genocide as seen from today's perspective.

"After 1945, we said never again," Smith said. "But it [genocide] has happened again, because since 1945

more deaths have occurred through mass political killings than in wars of this period."

Smith cited several factors which could lead to genocide in the future, namely the rise of nationalism, religious fundamentalism and wide availability of weapons.

Smith stressed the necessity of finding the means to prevent genocide before it occurs.

"You can't just go to a leader like Saddam Hussein and tell him he needs to be a nice guy, it just won't work," Smith said. The professor concluded by reminding the audience that nations such as the United States should act in crisis areas before they explode, as the situation in Bosnia illustrates.

After the lectures, students were allowed to question the professors.

The organizers of the lecture series, seniors Rachel Shachter and Dan Chase, were very pleased with the large turnout for the program.

"The interplay of students and professors in an informal setting like this is so important here at William and Mary," Chase said. "The professors love it when the students are really interested in learning something, not just taking a class in order to graduate."

Chase and Shachter hope the lecture series, which was created under the guidance of the late Professor Mario Zamora, will continue to promote awareness in international affairs among students. The next lecture will focus on the present and future status of women and will be held Sept. 15 at 7 pm in Rogers 100.

## Drugs

Continued from Page 1

"I see our actual role on campus as one of being there and identifying any people that we might be familiar with from other areas, who are coming on campus," Linhart said. "We don't perceive there to be a problem among the students. But because the campus is very wide open, people go on campus to do their dirty deeds with other people who shouldn't be on the campus."

McGrew also said that the police do not see illegal drug use as a problem among the students. He points to recent surveys that show that, although the College ranks above average on alcohol use, the College's illegal drug abuse was below average.

"We will be targeting the sellers," McGrew said. "However, we feel that it's important to tell students that whether they are selling or buying they will be arrested."

There are no freebies in the drug game."

Additionally, a campus police officer will be undergoing training with the Colonial Narcotics Task Force.

"The officer will receive training in undercover work, drug recognition and highway drug intervention," Linhart said.

This training, according to McGrew, will help Campus Police cooperate better with the Colonial Narcotics Task Force.

"When the officer comes back, he will help better train the officers here. So if there is a narcotics operation we will be better equipped to deal with it," McGrew said.

"Back in 1988, we started paying attention to drug arrests in James City County, York County and New Kent County," Linhart said. "In comparing 1988 and 1989 we saw an 83 percent increase in the number of drug arrests. In 1990 it went up an additional 90 percent. In

these jurisdictions, drug investigation usually involved one individual from each area assigned to work on drug investigations part time."

Uniformed police officers were also making most of these drug arrests, and according to Linhart, these officers received only seven hours of basic drug investigation training.

Concern over these numbers caused the department heads of the James City County and York County and the State Police to create the Colonial Narcotics Task Force in Oct. 1991. In June 1992, New Kent County joined the task force and the College became a member this July, according to Linhart.

James City County withdrew from the task force in August to join a different task force.

Since it began in 1991, the task force has been responsible for 248 arrests and has executed 120 search warrants. They have also seized 71 weapons, \$608,000 worth of drugs and \$205,000 in cash assets.

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## Election

Continued from Page 1

ines policy issues as they arise, several important topics will dominate the SAC's discussion in the near future.

The State of Virginia, which is forecasting a \$500 million shortfall for the upcoming fiscal year, has asked higher education to prepare for a 10 to 15 percent budget cut in their total funding. Those budget cuts, and how they will affect students, will be a major focus of the SAC.

The second important item on the SAC agenda is Honor Council reform. According to Miller, the

SAC hopes to come to some resolve on the issue soon.

As for the SAC itself, Miller hopes to see a change in the Council's direction from past years. The SAC also hopes that the problems from last year can be laid to rest, such as the Council's overwhelming concern with improving its own procedures while ignoring the issues at hand, Miller said.

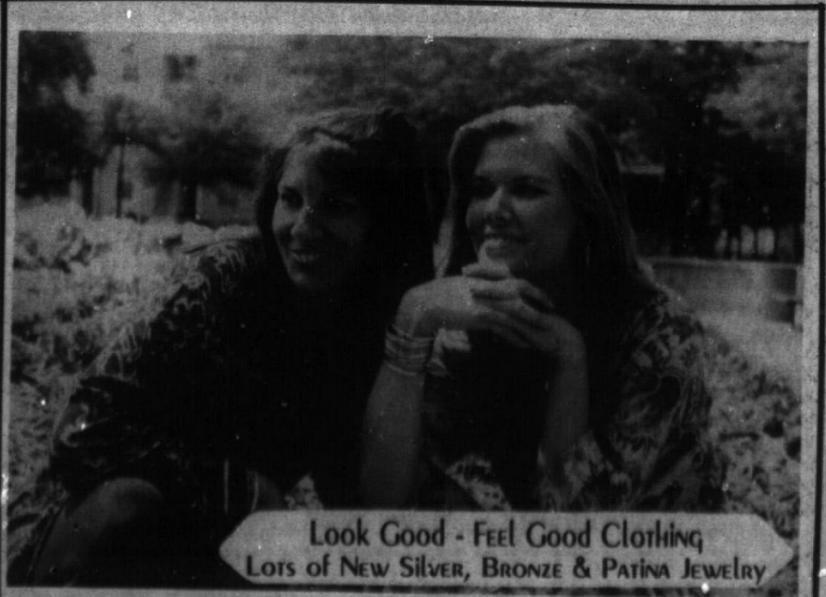
"In years past, The SA Council has spent too much time contemplating its navel," Miller said.

"[They became] too concerned with how to improve the Council's structure. [The Council] became a little too easy on issues to write a resolution."

"The only way they [the Administration] ever listen to us is with facts. That's the focus this year" Miller said.

According to Miller, for the SAC and its new representatives, the ability to meet the challenges that lie ahead depend upon the group's ability to cooperate, think creatively, and accomplish tasks quickly. According to Miller, the group will be a "tight ship." Communication between students and the SAC will also be a key factor in its success.

"[Representatives] should listen to the little things. They count," Miller said. "Students should find the candidates and let them know about their problems."



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# VARIETY

## Onyx: a literary gem

By Tim Marlin

"Without a voice, invisibility is inevitable," Karla Carter, editor of the 1993 issue of the Onyx, wrote. With this in mind, Carter and the Black Student Organization (BSO) published the biannual magazine, the least-known of the College's eight publications.

The Onyx was created to give African-American men and women a forum for self-expression. The literary magazine has sections of poetry, prose, and social commentary. The submissions, all written by students of the College, range from glorification of life to social commentary calling attention to the views of the African-American college student.

Mikael Davis, president of the BSO, is now one of the driving forces behind the publication of the Onyx. Davis sees the Onyx as an important outlet for African-American literature on campus.

The Onyx has been well-received in places where it has been circulated. "I appreciate the well thought out, well-written social commentary, but would have liked it to better promote interracial harmony," freshman Joe Colao said.

"The Onyx is a positive means for African-American students on this campus to express themselves and to make known their social and political views on race relations in this country," BSO member Leah Tafara said.

Though no editor has been named yet, plans for first semester's Onyx have already been set in motion, according to Davis. The BSO has set up a publication staff and is in the process of choosing the 1993-94 editor of the Onyx. Anyone may submit pieces of writing to the magazine.

"Until now, there have not been a lot of African-Americans involved in college publications," Davis said. "The Onyx is a means of self-expression through which African-American poetry and writing can be released."

Davis and the BSO hope that the Onyx will be a "vehicle for self-

See ONYX, Page 12

## After school specials

By Joanne Teasdale

Until recently, few students were aware that they could take classes such as Chinese Medical Massage, Genealogy, or Interior Decorating right here on campus. Okay, so these classes won't fulfill your area/sequence requirements—nevertheless, they do offer an entertaining alternative to another night at Swem. Plus, as we are reminded in the course description brochure, there are NO TESTS!!

Although it has been active since 1976, William and Mary's Special Programs Office remained one of the college's best kept secrets until last semester, when it decided to take its eclectic list of classes directly to the student body by sending out informative brochures. (If you still have that nifty Easter-egg, yellow flyer amidst the rubble on your desk—hold onto it, because you may want to put the adjoining 10 percent student discount to work soon!)

Don't let the name "Special Programs" dissuade you, the courses are far from the rudimentary reading class that the title seems to im-

ply. In fact, the 60-some offerings cover a broad range of topics which are broken down into sub-categories including: Careers/Professions/Computers, Special Travel Seminars, General Interest, Historical Studies/Tours/Current Events, Arts/Skills and Crafts, Financial and Tax Planning/Investments, and the Women's Center (i.e. self-defense, networking, etc.) Additionally, the office can tailor-make employee training and development programs for larger organizations.

From wine-tasting to investing for the future, from sign language to becoming a pilot, the list of opportunities is as extensive as anyone's imagination could allow. The programs were always open to students, but possibly due to hectic schedules, other extra-curricular time commitments, or simply the lack of information, the community has accounted for the majority of enrollment in previous years.

Colleen Whitacre, the director of the Special Programs Office, would love to see more student participation, and efforts have been made to help inform the student body of the adventures that await. The pro-

grams in general are all very popular and fill up quickly, so early registration (which involves a small fee, usually close to \$75) is recommended.

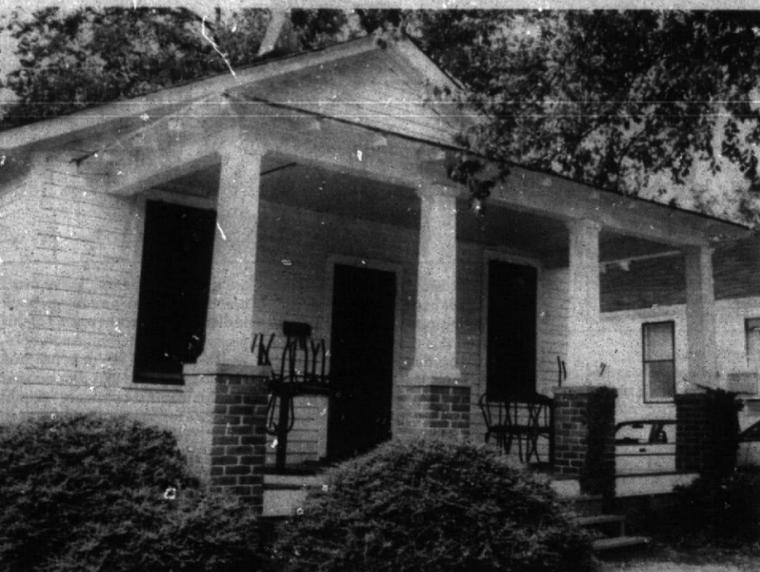
Among the most popular classes are Ballroom Dancing and Basic Computers. Blake Howard, a senior at the College who took the Ballroom Dance class last semester, expressed his thoughts on the makeup of the class.

"I really enjoyed participating in a class that integrated students and the surrounding community," he said. "The class was a lot of fun and gave me the chance to make new acquaintances and dance with people of all shapes and sizes."

The courses are strictly enrollment-based and each semester new courses are offered and old ones are phased out. The new programs materialize as a product of community/student input and a great deal of brainstorming on Whitacre's part.

"I think about trends in our society. I think to myself, 'What do you

See SPECIAL, Page 12



Leslie Nolte/The Flat Hat

Parathustra's, located on S. Boundary Street, is the College's only for-student, by-student coffee shop.

## Culture in your coffee?

Parathustra's menu includes entertainment

By Michael Coon and Rebecca Ferguson

Tucked away behind the Commons Center, romantically located at Parking Services on South Boundary Street, in a nondescript cottage, sits William and Mary's authentic coffeehouse named and operated by William and Mary students. It calls itself Parathustra's, and it has undergone performance-enhancing changes since its conception.

The coffeehouse is presently open from 7 P.M. to midnight during the week and until 2 A.M. on Friday and Saturday. Despite a need for workers (all are student volunteers), co-founder and manager John Carraway and stu-

dent co-founder Katherine Dye plan to expand opening hours from 7 A.M. to 12 A.M. on weekdays, ideally.

"Expanding staff to open in the morning will be conducive to faculty and student interaction," Carraway said.

A player piano donated by the former Off-Campus Student Center is now affixed in the front room, a second sitting area has been created, air conditioning has been installed, and a grant from the Parents' Fund has been secured to build a deck onto the back of the house that will double the current seating capacity.

A number of program changes will be implemented this fall that are aimed at making Parathustra's

a better "forum for art and discourse." There will continue to be an open mike four nights a week where anyone can display their musical, poetic, or rhetorical talents. Live music by student and non-student performers is scheduled each Saturday evening.

The exhibits of student artwork begun last year will continue this year. The first student to be shown this fall will be Martin Pierce, who opens on the 20th of September.

A new feature this fall will be a free-for-all discussion group which will be held each Sunday on a topic of philosophical and social significance. Initially, the group will be led by Carraway and fel-

See COFFEE, Page 10

## Curtain goes up on Chast

By Sumi Vaisa

As the newest addition to William and Mary's theatre department, Professor Susan Chast has arrived campus with a rich sense of history.

Dubbing herself a "theatre historian and a stage director," she has incorporated theatre into her personal life. Instead of naming her cat snowball or "Fluffy," she has given the gift of the unusual name, "Carette."

In named her after a character in a play," she said. The cat is black and white and "just as grouchy and opinionated as I am."

The "grouchy and opinionated" professor has been awarded a ten-track assistant professorship at the College. She will emphasize feminism in theatre. As a mover and shaker in the feminist theatre, Chast possesses much hands-on experience in her field.

"I didn't expect a job so perfectly shaped for what I could offer," said Chast.

Teaching the freshman seminar "Women in Theatre" is no difficult task for a woman who in 1977 helped to found an all female theatrical company called "This River of Women."

"We [the company] did plays about women, but they weren't particularly radical," said Chast. "It was a place to learn what was important in the world, share power ... inventing as we went along."

"Every time you do a play, you reinvent it," said a smiling Chast.

Chast will be "reinventing" Susan Yankowitz's *Night Sky* for the second Mainstage production of the season. The play's main character is Anna, an astronomy professor who suffers from aphasia. Aphasia is a condition in which a person loses the ability to speak. One of the main themes of the play is the "miracle of communication." Anna's goal is to

go to a conference in Paris and present her own research.

"I'm excited about my [directional] debut," Chast said.

Chast received her doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley and taught there for five years as a graduate student. She moved to Wells College, a private college in Aurora, New York. Arriving at Wells was, well, quite a moment.

"What a culture shock after Berkeley! One street, all white ... 20 miles to a film, 30 miles to an art film, 8 miles for laundry or shopping," Chast said. "Coming to Williamsburg was like re-entering civilization."

At Wells, Chast was a theatre generalist, meaning she was the only professor in her department.

"I wanted colleagues," she said. Being the only professor at Wells left her with little time to write.

"I have good research. [The research is] work I want people to use in their teaching," she said.

As Chast settles into this "civilization," she is very excited about working with students.

"Students at William and Mary are more ready to get into complexities and accept contradiction," she said.

Students also view learning with different eyes as well.

"Being able to form a question ... is a new intellect that's more exciting," she continued.

Chast has many goals for her students in class. "I want [them] to feel competent to pick up any text and feel like [they] can get into it ... the ability to articulate ... raise excitement ... demand more of theatre ... use theatre to ask questions," Chast paused at her long list. "I want [my students] to be theatre-goers," she finished.

In the spring, Chast will be teaching a freshman seminar and a se-

See CHAST, Page 11

## Government greets Howard

By Shana Gibson

His students say he is "young energetic" and prefers to be called Chris rather than Professor Howard, but his credentials say otherwise.

Howard, a Charlottesville native, attended Duke University for his undergraduate studies and majored in history.

"I really like undergraduate teaching, and W&M has excellent students," he said. "It was also important for my wife and I to come back home to our families. The faculty treated me really well, too."

The courses he is teaching this semester are Introduction to Public Policy and Public Policy/Budget Policy at the Master's level. He eventually hopes to teach American Welfare State and American Expectationalism.

Howard values and respects the relationship between himself and his students, and he has specific

office of human services, where he dealt with decisions on long-term care of the elderly. On a national level he worked in the Department of Energy.

Now, he is the newest member of the Government Department at the College. He accepted the offer for several reasons.

"I really like undergraduate teaching, and W&M has excellent students," he said. "It was also important for my wife and I to come back home to our families. The faculty treated me really well, too."

The courses he is teaching this semester are Introduction to Public Policy and Public Policy/Budget Policy at the Master's level. He eventually hopes to teach American Welfare State and American Expectationalism.

Howard values and respects the relationship between himself and his students, and he has specific



Chris Howard Art Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

Government department expectations from them and himself.

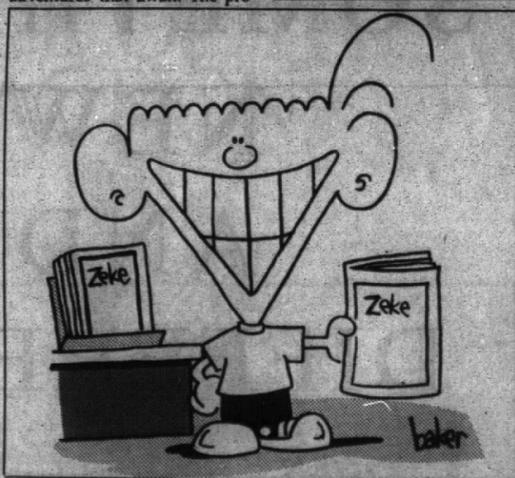
"I hope they feel free to see me anytime and see me as a resource to help explore their interests rather than tell them what to think. I would also like to help sharpen their arguments," he said.

He expects his students to take risks, become more engaged in daily politics, and have high expectations of the quality of teaching here at the College or anywhere else.

As for himself, Howard "wants to keep learning, and be willing to say 'I don't know' rather than to fake it."

Extracurricular activities are part of college life, including professors' lives. Howard is involved with The American Academy of Arts and Sciences, in respect to family policy and children's issues, and The Na-

See HOWARD, Page 13



## Baker's book

"Zeke" comic strip hits the press

By Michael Coon

Cartoonist extraordinaire Brett Baker is about to complete the final stages of production of his second book of collected "Zeke" strips entitled *Backyard Bungee Jumping*. Baker has created his own publishing company, Inkwel Publishing Corporation, in connection with Derek Sanger, a junior at Middlebury College, to produce the book.

The book is a 60-page compilation of the popular strip and should be available by the third week of September at the College Bookstore. Its initial printing of 1000 copies will be produced in both paperback and hard cover, and will be priced at \$7.95 and \$14.95, respectively. The book is Baker's second, following last year's publication of *The Zeke Collection*.

Baker has long wanted to do a book such as *Backyard Bungee Jumping*, which will contain all of the strips from *The Zeke Collection*, plus many more. His goal was to pub-

lish it himself, due to a lack of financial resources. After much work, the book became a reality this past summer when it was registered with the Library of Congress. It is currently being printed by Letton Gooch Printers of Norfolk.

"Zeke" made its triumphant return to The Flat Hat last week after a semester-long hiatus while Baker developed a second cartoon, "Groovy Manor." Both cartoons are currently slated to appear weekly in the paper. "Zeke" has its origins in Baker's high school newspaper, where it won an award from The Virginian-Pilot. The strip revolves around the exploits of 15-year old Zeke and his various dealings with his parents, his evil teacher Miss Merciless, and his current love interest, Melanie. Baker plans to continue the strip at least through his 1995 graduation.

Baker is a fine arts major who works in a number of areas in addi-

See BAKER, Page 11

## Coffee

Continued from Page 9

low student Tim Heath, but Carraway said he hopes it will take off on its own.

The first discussion is scheduled for September 26, when the topic will center on the possibility of morality existing without God.

If you don't visit for the fine art aspect of the place, at least drop by for the delicious pastries, or bot-

tomless gourmet coffees and teas that sell for a mere dollar.

It was founded less than a year ago with the help of a \$3000 grant from the Alcohol Task Force, as well as numerous donations of time and money from Facilities Management and several driven students who felt there were no venues in Williamsburg that adequately accommodated students' nominal budgets, nocturnal habits, and need for serious, i.e. sober, intellectual stimuli.

In order to provide the community with what they saw was lack-

ing, the founders of Zarathustra's exhibited student artwork, encouraged poetry readings, musical and theatrical performances, and public discussions. Gourmet coffee, tea, and pastries were offered incidentally, without aim of profit.

Since its opening, advertising and especially word of mouth have contributed to its growth. According to John Carraway, co-founder and manager of Zarathustra's for the past 11 months, "We've accomplished our minimum objective. We want to be more than that."

### Favorite Variety Quotes:

"Jesus built my hot rod."

-Ministry (Shana Gibson)

"Dammit, Jim, I'm a doctor, not a coal miner."

-Dr. Leonard "Bones" McCoy (Tavis Sipe)

"He was an old man who fished alone in a skiff in the Gulf Stream and he had gone eighty-four days now without taking a fish."

-Ernest Hemingway (Callan Bentley)

"Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative."

-Oscar Wilde (Keith Humphrey)

"There ain't no explanations, not of anything. All you can do is point at the nature of things. If you're smart enough to see 'em."

-Robert Penn Warren (Betsy Rosenblatt)

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at the College of William and Mary

## Brewing beer and biology

Crew delves into local delis and depths of the sea



By Mike Cole and  
Pam Mason

Dear Confusion Corner:  
Why is College Delly spelled  
D-e-l-l-y, and Paul's spelled  
D-e-l-i?

—Wana the Mad

Dear Wana:

First we commend your observant nature and your obvious flair for style and fashion. (This week we're sucking up to YOU because you're one of only four readers brave enough to submit a question and admit to your confusion. To the rest of you, yes, this is a threat. We double... No, triple-dawg dare you to turn in a ponderment.) Now let's delve into the mystery enshrouding the deli-dilemma.

### Confusion Corner

We here at the Action Squad ("You Order Some Info, We Deliver With a Coke and a Smile") flocked like an eager covey of budgies to the delis. (Did you see us? We saw you! And by the way, shame on you.) At the delis, we saw food, folks, and fun (OK, kids, let's see how many copyright laws we can break today!) Then we ate a sub. Periscope and all. Then we split a pitcher of Grape Nehi—because we're under 21, and if we lose any more brain cells, the jokes will just get worse. Giddy from the Nehi-rush, we completely forgot to ask about your question, Mad-Wana, and went home to sleep the Grape-buzz off.

So we called Paul, but he wasn't home. Emily answered the phone, but apparently we frightened her when we asked about the different spellings. She felt this was beyond the scope of her knowledge and deferred us to a higher authority: the man, the myth, the legend—Paul. But Paul seemed to have his meatstuffs together, spelling deli properly and all, so we didn't bother to track him down. After all, the College Delly is the Troublemaker. The Miscreant. The Rebel. The Rabbie-Rouser.

So we called them, and a nice young maiden, name of Heidi, enchanted us with her exotic voice (Watch out, Aspen Lady!) She too deferred our call to the Head-Honcho. The Big Cheese. We went all the way to the top for you, Wana-

bo-banal Heidi said "someone" would get back in touch with us.

Imagine our surprise when we received this message: "Hello, this is Dean of the College. I'm calling about your Flat Hat article." We thought we'd put a bee in the administration's collective bonnet. Fingers a tremblin' like a big dog, we called the number left on the machine. But much to our relief, Dean is a name. Go figure. It's not "Dean" like "The Dean of Arts and Crafts has a festering boil on his backside," but "Dean" as in "Dean and me genetically engineered a twelve-foot-tse-tse fly last Tuesday."

So we talked to Dean—Really Cool Guy—He bought the place in 1986. It was then called the College Deli; he decided to change the name from Deli with an "L" to Delly with a "Y" (It's kinda fun to sing that last sentence and do a little happy-dance), because the College is no longer just a delicatessen. So sayeth Dean (loosely paraphrased): We have more than Deli food at College; Oh so much more! We also serve a variety of entrees and Italian specialties. We don't want people to think we're just a place where you come, "buy cold cuts, and bread, and go home."

Dean also pointed out that the Delly is a social scene, and that's very nice.

Dear Confusion Corner:

How did sea anemones originate?

—BioBoy

Dear BioBoy:

Sometimes we get a question which affects everyone in their daily lives, and upon which hangs the very fate of the world. This is not one of them, but it made us very happy indeed, because we here at the Action Squad ("Extending Our Most Heartfelt Affection to All Our Invertebrate Friends, Especially Sid the Action Squid") love any excuse to research at the beach, so we can save the weary pufferfish who are tossed ashore by the Crotchety Old Man in the Sea. We encrusted your problem like a throng of zealous barnacles claiming a hunk of driftwood, which is a phenomenon of the Wide World of nature akin to a busload of hyperactive wiener-dogs passing a chew-toy factory.

First thing we did was go to the beach. We gave our mysterious sea anemone call and performed various and sundry courtship displays to coax an anemone into the open, but much to our dismay, we did not

get a single response. So we came home and looked in a zoology book to discover the arcane secrets of this perky little Cnidarian. Anemones, which as far as we're concerned should be spelled and pronounced aneNoMeas in the sentence "Would you care for some anemone-cream pie?" [We here at the Action Squad ("We Firmly Uphold the Belief That Life Would Be a Lot Easier If Chickens Knew How To Macrame") would like to introduce and apologize for the new, patented, super-duper ... STREAM OF CONSCIOUSNESS EXPLANATION SECTION. In it we will ramble on and on randomly, going off on tangents and arc-tangents which may or may not have the slightest thing to do with your original inquiry.

Let's pick up where we left off; for those of you who got lost, the subject of this sentence is "Anemones ...", are members of the phylum Cnidaria, along with coral, jellyfish, sea pansies, and tax lawyers, and a long time ago people thought that anemones were very primitive creatures 'cause they just had too much to drink at the Delly, which is more than just a place where you go "buy cold cuts, and bread and go home" to your little anemone mamas which they do have because anemones reproduce sexually (for those of you offended by the explicit and graphic detail of invertebrate sex and asex, close your eyes ... which, by the way, anemones don't have, but they do have gonad, and gonads galore ... well, two, but two gonads are better than one, so who's complaining ... and they have these unmentionable parts from their very birth so they don't need to go through puberty like their jellyfish cousins (you'd sting people too if you had to go through puberty Cnidarian-style) and that's where it all started because one day, one little jellyfish teenager, let's call him Petey, got sick and tired of alternating generations between polyp and medusa forms and so he just stayed in his little plant-like ... or rather anemone-like ... polyp stage and soon some of his friends caught on and started a big anemone orgy and they sang a little song and it goes a somethin' like this: "This is the dawning of the age of Cnidarians, age of Cnidarians ... Cni-Dar-I-Ans! ... Cni-Dar-I-Ans!" They had planned to initiate a Cnidarian movement and dominate the world, but they're sessile. (See where not having opposable thumbs gets you?)

PRE-PUBLICATION

## SALE

Get the newest "Zeke" cartoon collection...

\$1.00 off cover price!

YES, I would like \_\_\_\_\_

copies of *Backyard Bungee*  
Jumping at the low, low price  
of \$6.95 each with this coupon!



Just send this ad plus a check for \$6.95 to:  
Zeke Book Offer, C.S. Box 1928, Williamsburg,  
VA. 23186. Use Campus Mail...it's free!  
Include your room number and have your book hand  
delivered to your room hot off the press...

Get Hooked  
On Cartooning  
For the Flat Hat

Come on down on Thursday  
nights around 9 or so.



Close Inspections  
of the Variety  
Kind

Copy Editing on  
Wednesday nights at  
7pm until 10 pm.

Trivial Pursuit

By Roiand Ramsundar & Ron Carpenter

As I sit and drink alone, once all my friends have gone...

HATE SEX... a medley of thoughts flow through the dawn. LOVE PASSION SEX JELOUSY. VIOLENCE DID I SAY SEX? LOG-2C

As I sit, I dream of becoming a man so GREAT!! MENACING LAUGH BRAIN FULL OF TRIVIAL KNOWLEDGE 100%

But all I see is the mirrored face of HATE!! WEINER LOSER JERK DEFTURE WEAKER SUCKER

As I sit, I dwell on things of which I will NOT SPEAK! COME OR PERSIST CAPITAL PUNISHMENT PEARL JAM? ABRUPTION? PAPER OR PLASTIC? CRASSY? KIDNAP?

As I sit, I wish to quit, but instead... I TAKE ANOTHER DRINK!!

CIRCUS Groovy Manor by Brett Baker

HEY, WHO DRANK ALL MY BEER?

NOT ME!

NOT ME!

NOT ME!

BAKER © 1993

By Brett Baker

Zeke

...and five four three two one...

action! This is Zeke Blitzer for the Cable News Network...

Reporting live from the living room...

Where mass destruction reigns. The once solid pillow fort behind me is in ruins, another victim of stealth pillow bombing.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO MY LIVING ROOM!!!

Collateral damage is high. Retaliation is expected...

I'm witha here

Baker

Continued from Page 9

tion to his cartoon strips. This past summer he spent time at the Artists At Work Studio and Gallery in Virginia Beach, where he concentrated on watercolor landscapes and florals in addition to doing a number of commissions. Much of this work is held in private collections in Virginia and Massachusetts.

He also spends a great deal of time teaching drawing, painting, and cartooning to children at the Williamsburg Fine Arts Studio and James City County cartooning classes. Baker, in addition to doing his own work, taught at a summer fine arts camp. He hopes that these outside projects will help broaden the market for his book; in addition to being sold at William and Mary, it will be available in Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Chesapeake, and Newport News.

Baker discovered his interest in art as a small child, and has been a success since. In addition to winning an award for Zeke, he won accolades in high school for political cartooning, and was published

for the first time in eighth grade. He sold his first painting last spring and has sold a number of landscapes and large-scale drawings of Zeke. He also has contributed illustrations to a number of brochures and advertisements.

Baker's newest creation, "Groovy Manor," first appeared in the pages of The Flat Hat last semester. The cartoon is based on the lives and experiences of three college guys, Max, Bagel, and Steve and (sometimes not so obliquely) often alludes to what goes on here at William and Mary. President Sullivan made his first cameo appearance in the strip last week, brilliantly narrating the summer exploits of the trio.

Though hesitant to cite other cartoonists as influences, Baker revealed his admiration for the creators of Bloom County, Fox Trot, and Calvin and Hobbes. In fact, many of the characters of these strips lead the same kind of frustrating life as Zeke.

Baker does plan to make art his career, though he is not certain into which field he will delve. His ultimate dream is to draw a syndicated comic strip. In fact, he admits that one of his reasons for producing

Backyard Bungee Jumping is to increase "Zeke's" exposure outside of the College. Baker would also like to pursue illustrating children's books and continuing his painting career.

Chast

Continued from Page 9

nior seminar in addition to the large Theatre 204, Introduction to Theatre.

Aside from reading and going to the theatre, Chast has many other manners of unwinding.

"Let's see. I love movies. I love TV also. At first TV was my big secret; I'd say I was monitoring the culture," Chast laughed at her own statement.

Chast admitted the difficulties in moving to the College as she had to leave "family and friends behind," but concluded "I think I'm going to like it here."

Best wishes to the Variety siblings: Chast, Galt, Davis, Drey, Jamin, Scott, Williams, and Zita

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# Satan stirs things up in Castle Rock

By Ashley Miller

Of all the currently popular novelists who have tried to have their works made into coherent movies, none have had a harder time of it than Stephen King. For some reason, King's inherently cinematic prose almost never quite gets properly translated to the big screen. The problem is partially King's — too much happens to too many characters to be able to distill it down to two-hour screenplay. *Needful Things* is somewhat different that its predecessor in that regard. The film is simultaneously an example of how a Stephen King project can really work in the hands of talented people and how that same project can be damaged in the effort to stuff it into a small package.

## Now on Film

Max Von Sydow (who has played the bad guy in darn near everything) steals the show as Leland Gaunt, the devil come to Castle Rock, Maine. Von Sydow opens up his own little shop of horrors, a friendly place called "Needful Things" where anyone can find anything his heart desires for a price. A prank here, a petty crime there — they all add up to unadulterated chaos as the good townsfolk are turned against each other by their own greed and human frailty, constantly played upon by the grinning old devil in the corner store.

Ed Harris (*The Abyss*) plays the town Sheriff, whose lot it becomes to save Castle Rock from the wiles of Von Sydow. Harris is a fine actor, who brings an innate goodness to his character that is balanced by a dangerous, violent intensity. After Von Sydow's machinations result in a gruesome double murder and the attempted suicide of a young boy, Harris's intensity turns into an obsession with the beating the devil (as it were). The last third of the movie is devoted to chronicling their battle of wills and the havoc it wreaks on Castle Rock.

Many of the other performances have their stand-out qualities as



well. Amanda Plummer's manic-depressive baker quietly ratchets up her insanity until she is ready to let it fly with great and gruesome style. Bonnie Bedella (*Presumed Innocent*) gives yet another winningly sympathetic performance as Harris' arthritis-racked fiancée and the focus of Von Sydow's infernal affections. Paranoid town alderman and embezzler Danforth "Buster" Keaton brings the film a lot of truly fun moments with any but a very few. In addition (and in typical King style) most of them are so fundamentally screwed-up it's difficult to give them our empathy.

Director Fraser C. Heston proves more than capable in his big-budget debut. Not only has he both-ered to go out and find real per-

formers to fill his cast, he also knows how to direct them. Heston also proves deft at building tension, both within the plot and within the characters who drive it. The more violent scenes are brutally, believably staged and have a real impact, instead of artlessly providing more blood for the party. Plus, Heston brings a real sense of scope to the film, including some beautiful cinematography as well as a nice use of slow-motion work and black-and-white. The classically-influenced score, which varies from high-church ominous to Halloween prank orneriness is yet another nice touch that makes *Needful Things* a technical success all around.

Unfortunately, the movie is sabotaged by its conclusion. The first

hour and a half devotes itself to building a case which maintains that no matter how tempted people may be to do something wrong — regardless of the source of the temptation — they still have the power and the responsibility of choice with regard to that action. The last half-hour completely subverts that message. In a scene that comes dangerously close to being sappy, Harris manages to stop the rioting and the tells the people how the devil made them do what they are doing. Von Sydow protests, of course, but Director Heston does not really give the devil his due at this point. The result is a needless validation of society's current preoccupation with hiding behind the labels of "victim" without taking

responsibility for itself. The ultimate irony is that in a story which attempts to modernize the tale of the Faustian deal, the point of the source material is almost completely missed.

Overall, *Needful Things* is an enjoyable, entertaining film. As Stephen King adaptations go, it ranks near the top — surpassed only by *Stand By Me*, *Misery*, *Carrie* and *The Shining*. Compared to what else is out there right now, it's a good choice for just about anybody who does not mind a little bloodshed.

*Needful Things (R)* is playing at Carmike Cinema 4 in Monticello Shopping Center at 7:30pm and 10:30pm.

## Onyx

Continued from Page 9

expression on the part of the African-American student.

"It should be a place where they can share experiences which other students can relate to," he said.

The Onyx is also home to special features involving prominent members of the African-American community. This section is meant to inform as well as enlighten the campus community. The last issue of the Onyx included a profile on Malcolm X. This excerpt, which was taken from "The Age of Malcolm X: The Influence of Malcolm X on America, 1965 to the Present," by Andrew Zawacki, is part of an effort to reach a wider, more diverse audience.

Even though The Onyx has been published for over three years, it is not well known. Now that the magazine has been established, efforts to expand its readership and place The Onyx in larger literary circles, will be made. The Onyx was sold previously through the BSO, but this year it will be available to the general student body. A circulation plan has been created but not yet implemented. Davis hopes that through expanded circulation a greater racial understanding can be achieved.

"I would hope that students who come into contact with the Onyx would gain an appreciation for African-American writing," Davis said.

## Special

Continued from Page 9

need out in the world? 'What makes a well-rounded student?'

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# the SA Update

The Student Association  
proudly celebrates

## Hispanic Heritage Month

*Explore the beauty of Hispanic culture.*

Art Exhibit	Sept 15	6-8pm
Literature Display	Sept 22	6-8pm
Musical Expression	Sept 29	6-8pm
Food Sampling	Oct 6	6-8pm
"Faces of L.A." collage	Oct 13	6-8pm

Canopus Center Lobby



### Safeguard Your Stuff!!

Campus Police have reported a rash of car break-ins and thefts, so everyone should be aware. These thieves seem to be attracted to car stereos, CD players, and tape decks. Protect your stuff by:

- covering it up so it's out of sight
- locking car doors and closing car windows
- parking in well lit areas
- reporting any theft as soon as possible

If you have any questions, contact the Campus Police at 221-4596.

### LSAT Practice?

Are you interested in going to Law School, but are wary about the exam? Come to the LSAT Seminar! It will be given by Kaplan and will include a diagnostic exam. The best part is that this seminar is FREE! The seminar will be held at 10:00 am on Saturday, September 11, in Millington 117.

### Not Registered to Vote?!

Why Not? The Annual College Voter Registration Drive will be held September 20th - 24th, 11:00-2:00 pm, in the Campus Center Lobby. Come and register and exercise your vote, or to apply for a Virginia absentee ballot. Voting is important - don't let anything stand in your way.

## Vote!

Student Association Council and Board of Student Affairs elections will be held the 15th of September.

**Get out and Rock the Vote!**

Listed Below are the times and locations for voting:

Area	Locations
Barrett	Barrett Lobby
Chandler	Chandler Lobby
Dillard	Munford
Dupont	Dupont Pit
Fraternities/Unit K	Unit K
Hunt, Taliferro	Campus Center
Jefferson	Jefferson Lobby
Landrum, Lodges	Landrum Lobby
Ludwell	Campus Center
Monroe	Monroe Lobby
Sororities	Campus Center
Botetourt	Gooch
Brown, Rowe Houses, Reeves	Campus Center
Bryan Complex	Bryan Basement
Randolf, Spotswood	Tazwell
Yates	Yates Basement
Old Dominion/Italian House	OD Lounge
Off Campus Students	Campus Center

Campus Center Voting	11am - 8pm
Students voting in dorms	4pm - 8pm
Absentee votes in SA office	5pm - 9pm, Sept 12-14

\* Remember to bring your student ID card with you when you vote!

**Stop by the SA Office to review the new SA Constitution... A referendum will appear on your ballot!**



### Film Series Schedule

9/10	Scent of a Woman & Falling Down
9/17	Born Yesterday & Mad Dog and Glory
10/1	Guilty as Sin & No Way Out
10/15	Pretty Woman & Sommersby
*10/29	Father of the Bride & Housesitter
11/5	Goldfinger & A View to a Kill
11/12	Death Becomes Her & The Shining
11/19	Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs & Who Framed Roger Rabbit
*12/3	Jurassic Park & Blade Runner

\* designates the movies that may be subject to change. The cost is \$3.00 at the door or free with a pass. Passes are \$10.00 for the semester and \$18.00 for the year. Passes will be available at the door and at the SA office.

The Flat Hat

## Sports

## Football declaws Wildcats

Despite rain, Knight connects for three touchdown passes

By Bryan Megary  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

When the Tribe ran onto Cary Field last Saturday, the team began a new era in W&M football. The 15th ranked Tribe defeated the New Hampshire Wildcats 27-14 for its 26th win in 30 games at home. The

## Football

victory represented Tribe's first as a member of the Yankee Conference.

"Our first Yankee Conference win," head coach Jimmy Laycock said, "this is a historic occasion."

Battling the humidity and rain, the win did not come easily for the Tribe.

"I thought New Hampshire played really well," Laycock said. "I thought we might have an advantage over them because of the heat and humidity."

Junior quarterback Shawn Knight led the offense, which ran up a total of 356 yards, by throwing for 191 yards and three touchdowns. Knight found sophomore fullback Greg Parker wide open on the left side for a first-quarter 14-yard strike. Parker rambled into the endzone and the Tribe led 7-0 after the extra point.

W&M scored again after a bumbled punt attempt by the Wildcats. Sophomore Troy Keen, who replaced the injured Derek Fitzgerald, ran the ball into the endzone for a one-yard score. Keen rushed for a strong 93 yards on 23 carries, but had some trouble holding onto the football, coughing up the ball twice in the first half.

"Troy ran hard," Laycock said. "He did a heck of a job. I wish he didn't have those fumbles, but he worked it all out."

New Hampshire bounced back immediately with a touchdown of its own. After a short kickoff by Chris Dawson, New Hampshire returned the ball 37 yards to the Tribe 42 yard line. A few plays later, the Wildcats found a receiver open, who bolted for the endzone as time ran out, closing the score to 14-7.

Keen's first fumble led to another Wildcat touchdown, which tied the score at 14.



Tailback James Blocker-Bodley carries some of the burden created by Derek Fitzgerald's injury.

Instead of folding, the Tribe reversed the momentum when Knight found junior Michael Tomlin open for a 30-yard touchdown pass. Tomlin finished the afternoon with three receptions for 66 yards.

"It was a good sign for our team," Laycock said. "When they scored, we answered."

The score remained 21-14 until the fourth quarter, when sophomore Terry Hammons caught a 24-yard pass from Knight to push the Tribe lead to 13 points. The extra point went wide, keeping the final score 27-14.

Although the Wildcats moved the ball well at times, the defense con-

tinually came up with the big play when needed. The Tribe sacked the Wildcats six times for a total loss of 54 yards.

"Craig Staub was relentless in his pressure on defense," Laycock said. "We are so young and inexperienced on defense and these guys really stepped forward and played consistently."

"Defensively, we had a few let-downs, but some good plays as well," Laycock said. "Staub and Lambert really held us together."

Senior Craig Staub finished with 12 tackles and a sack, while senior Eric Lambert had nine tackles, two sacks and an interception.

The Tribe now faces a tough matchup tomorrow at rival Delaware. The fifth-ranked Blue Hens pummeled Lehigh last week, 62-21 while gaining over 600 yards on offense. Delaware possesses a multi-faceted quick strike offense which can score at any time.

"Delaware has excellent team speed and will represent a big challenge," Laycock said. "They are a fundamentally sound team, but we have a general idea what is coming."

The Blue Hens hold a 10-6 edge in games against the Tribe. Delaware beat the Tribe 28-21 at W&M in 1991.

Prisco key in W&M win  
Soccer beats College of Charleston, 6-2

By Chris Morahan

An explosive second half flurry of three goals in less than five minutes clinched a 6-2 victory for the men's soccer team against the College of Charleston in the Tribe's opening game at Busch Field last Saturday.

## Soccer

Charleston initiated the scoring in the rain-delayed game on a messy corner kick 11 minutes into the game. W&M dominated the first 10 minutes and was caught off guard by Andrew Dickson's goal. The Tribe answered 15 minutes later with a goal by Tim Prisco (eight shots, three goals) which was set up by Andrew Petty, who turned in an excellent performance.

With 27 seconds remaining in the first half, Billy Owens made a clean tackle in the corner, stripping the ball from an opposing player, and delivered a cross to the far side of the goal where Chris Scrofani (four shots, two goals) headed the ball into the net. Head Coach Al Albert cited this play as the turning point in the game, and W&M carried obvious momentum and a 2-1 lead into the locker room.

Eighteen minutes into the second half, freshman Steve Jolley set up Chris Scrofani's second goal.

Within five minutes, Prisco had added his second and third goals, and the game (now at 5-1) was on the verge of becoming a blowout. The last 20 minutes was reduced to a formality, and the 917 people in attendance knew that the game was over.

With 9:01 left, Kevin O'Brian scored Charleston's second and final goal of the evening. W&M scored again on a free kick from John Mohseni to Mulumba Tahshimbi, who headed the ball past Charleston's goalkeeper, making the score 6-2.

"It was certainly an impressive display of goal-scoring," Albert said.

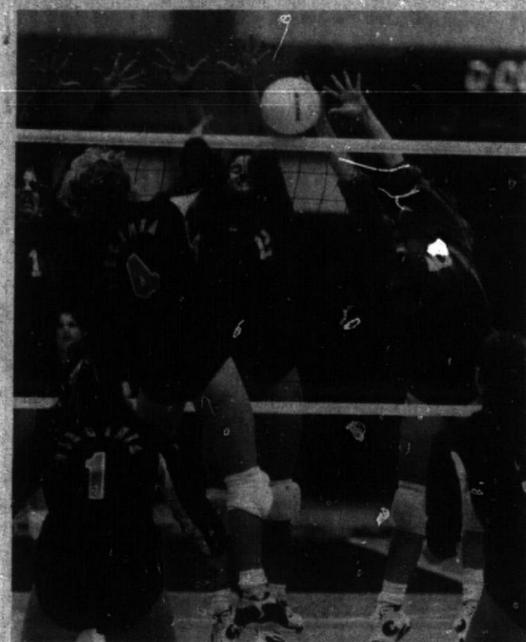
Albert believed that the key to the Tribe's success was its offensive quickness.

"Our attacking players were too quick for their players," he said.

This weekend's tournament in Durham, N.C., at the Duke Met Life Classic, will be key in determining the Tribe's potential. Tonight, the team will face Duke on its home turf.

W&M brings tremendous respect for Duke to this game as Duke is currently ranked number two in the nation, and trounced the Tribe in their last encounter.

Tomorrow night W&M will take on 17th ranked N.C. State in Durham.



Joseph Kum/The Flat Hat

Julie Amberg and Tanya Mitchell attempt to block a Cavalier slam.

Tribe opens 1-3,  
beats JMU Dukes

By John Kolman

The W&M volleyball team opened its season last weekend with one win and three losses in the William and Mary Invitational Tournament.

## Volleyball

The Tribe lost its first two matches in hard-fought battles against NC State and UVA on Friday. W&M's only win of the tournament came against JMU on Saturday, 15-7, 15-1, and 15-12. The team lost its final match 15-2, 11-15, 15-11, 12-15, 15-8 to SW Texas last Saturday night.

The Tribe's first match, a tough loss to NC State, 16-14, 14-16, 13-15, 15-12, 15-13, was the most closely fought match of the tournament. In each of the first two games of the match, the winning team rallied from behind. It was also the longest match of the tournament, at over two and a half hours.

"The match was very close," head coach Debbie Hill said. "It could have gone either way."

Junior Heather Burke and sophomore Jennifer Orin had 19 kills each for the Tribe against NC State, and three others had double figures as well. Kathy Bell led the team with 68 assists.

The Tribe showed some of the inconsistency expected in the first match of the season, with twice as many service errors as aces. Coach Hill is confident that the number of errors will decrease as the season continues.

In the Tribe's second match, UVA held off a Tribe rally to win the first game 15-13, and then went on to sweep the Tribe, 15-9 and 15-12 in the next two games.

Julie Amberg led the Tribe hitters with a .708 hitting percentage and 19 kills for the match.

See WOMEN, Page 16

GW takes  
a beating  
in openerBy Mazianne Hamel  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The women's soccer team, ranked fifth, chalked up a victory last Saturday, crushing George Washington University 5-0. Coach John Daly is happy with the team's performance, especially for the season opener.

## Soccer

"I really didn't think that we played as well as we could have in some areas, but overall I'm very pleased," Daly said.

Sophomore Julie Seamon scored the first goal, landing a shot 3:42 into the first half. The score came when George Washington failed to clear the ball after a corner kick, and Seamon made the most of a rebound off a defender. She later followed up her goal with an assist to help Natalie Neaton score.

Coach Daly had plenty of good things to say about the up-and-coming forward.



Pablo Santanoso/The Flat Hat

George Washington players can only watch helplessly as goalie Traci Jensen tries to stop a Tribe goal.

recruiters hadn't seen enough of her play and passed her over," Daly said. "I had seen her play before she got injured, and was impressed, and was very pleased to land her. She's still not the most confident player on the field, but the goal and the assist did wonders for her confidence."

In the second quarter, Marypat Howard scored on a pass from freshman Ann Cook. Teammate Robyn Elam scored two more before the end of the first half to bring the score to 5-0.

"I don't think they [George Washington] rolled over—they played the ball out of the back very well," Daly said. "That second goal

laxed us; we'd had a few looks at their goal, but we weren't doing anything spectacular at that point."

Elam was the only player to score two goals last Saturday.

"Robyn played sweeper last year, and we moved her up front for one game, and she did a terrific job, so we kept her there," Daly said. "She's a very dangerous player up front."

Daly noted that the newer members of the team are pulling their weight as well.

"The freshmen have integrated into the team very well. Ann Cook is everything I expected her to be and more. Eric Walsh will prob-

ably play a great deal as sweeper, and Laura Thompson and Susie Metzger are doing very well. Karen Wake is also giving Marlen (Rojas) a run for her money," Daly said. "I'm very pleased with the performance of all the freshmen."

"The only other thing I would like to see is our team snuffing out attacks a little better, so we'd stop them earlier. But our finishing was good, and we had good quality goals. We had to go overtime last year to beat them... we handled them very well," Daly said.

The team plays Monmouth tonight at 7:30 at Barksdale Field and then travels to UVA on Sunday.

# Hockey loses two in a row

By Kevin McDevitt

The women's field hockey team opened its season last weekend with losses against two tough opponents. The Tribe (0-2) lost to Michigan State 3-2 on Saturday, and then dropped its second game to North Carolina on Sunday, 7-0.

Against MSU, the score remained tied 2-2 until the final minutes of the game. With under three minutes left to play, the Spartans scored the winning goal on an unassisted drive by MSU forward Terry Pacheco.

Throughout the game, W&M was able to create more offensive opportunities than MSU, as the Tribe had six more corners and four more shots on goal than MSU. The Spartans were able to take advantage of W&M mistakes late in the second half, however, with the final goal coming on a Tribe turnover.

## Field Hockey

"We let them back into the game," head coach Peel Hawthorne said. "Overall, we played well and I was pleased with the offensive motion. We had lots of scoring opportunities and shots inside the circle [14]."

Juniors Christina Limpens and Holly Ventura each scored one goal for the Tribe, with Limpens adding an assist on Ventura's goal.

W&M went up against second-ranked North Carolina on Sunday, a perennial ACC power who finished second in last year's NCAA tournament.

In the first half, the Tribe played excellent defense, allowing only two goals. Visibly fatigued after their hard-fought matchup on Saturday, however, the W&M defense broke

down in the second half. UNC was able to score four goals in the game's final 10 minutes.

The Tribe was unable to create any offensive opportunities, managing only three shots on goal for the game.

"We had more cycles of desperation hits," Hawthorne said. "And UNC was able to capitalize and scored some sloppy goals."

Defensively for W&M, Sarah Witkowski stood out at goalie, collecting 19 saves on the day.

The Tribe's schedule remains challenging as W&M faces ninth-ranked Duke this Saturday at Busch Field. Coach Hawthorne is confident in her team's potential against the Blue Devils.

"Duke is beatable," Hawthorne said. "After having played UNC, we know what to expect from Duke."

### OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Week three: Things are beginning to heat up, and the top teams are actually playing some respectable opponents. If you haven't handed in your picks yet--this is your last chance to start playing (you can miss two weeks a semester). So circle your pick and bring the coupon down to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center basement) by Wednesday at 5:00 pm.

- |                           |                       |                       |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| W&M @ Tulane              | FSU @ North Carolina  | Dartmouth @ Penn      |
| Syracuse @ Texas          | Virginia Tech @ Miami |                       |
| Nebraska @ UCLA           | Colorado @ Stanford   | Utah @ Kansas         |
| Arizona @ Illinois        | Tennessee @ Florida   | Vanderbilt @ Ole Miss |
| Auburn @ Louisiana St.    | BYU @ Colorado St.    |                       |
| Michigan St. @ Notre Dame | St. Peter's @ Sienna  |                       |

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

### Attention you racket posers!

The women's tennis team is holding a free tennis clinic Friday Sept. 17 from 5-6:30 pm open to all students and faculty. It will be held at Adair tennis courts and you can just show up. So put down that beer and get off your lazy butt. Stop reading the sports page and start making your own sports.



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## Fearless Picks '93

### That's what she said!

Well, I guess the "big game" this week (besides our trouncing of the New Hampshire "kick us while we're down" Wildcats) was the Cowboys-Redskins game on Monday Night Football. If you're like me, and watched the game with a lot of people with strong opinions on these teams, you probably either participated in or witnessed a lot of trash talking before and during the game. It seems as if teams like the Cowboys and Redskins inspire either fanatical devotion or intense hate.

That makes sense, I guess. Nobody ever says, "There's nothing I hate more than those damn New England Patriots!"

But why is it that people take these rivalries so personally? It's not so much that a Washington fan wants to see the 'Skins beat the Cowboys, but they want to see a Dallas fan's face as he or she berates that Dallas fan. And why is it that in the middle of the game, not only do these fans make fun of each other's team, but also each other.

When I watched Monday's game, I saw what started out as friendly competition escalate into a full-fledged shouting match. The two guys eventually started alleging various things about each other's mother, father, sister, and a few other relatives, including family pets. I wanted to tell these losers that it's only a game, but I was afraid they'd say, "Only a game! This is the Redskins and the Cowboys! This is bigger than God!"

This kind of insane fanatical devotion seems to show up almost exclusively in football. But what if this kind of thing showed up in other spectator sports, like golf or tennis, or even bowling? Imagine two guys watching Wimbledon or the U.S. Open who were that asinine:

"YA! Andreeeeeeeeee Agassi! That's my boy. He's going all the way this year."

"What are you talking about? Becker's gonna kick his butt."

"What? Becker sucks. He's totally overrated."

"Who are you trying to kid?! Becker could whup Agassi every day and twice on Sunday."

"Look. It's not that I have anything against Becker. It's just that he sucks. Actually, let me rephrase that. He sucks and he's ugly and he's probably a Nazi too."

"Ohhhhh! So now he's a Nazi. Let's just get one thing straight. Number one, Becker is the man. Secondly, Agassi couldn't beat my mother if she was blindfolded and using her feet."

"Well, I don't really see how your mother and Agassi would have time to play since she's at my place all the time."

"Screw you, buddy."

"That's what she said."

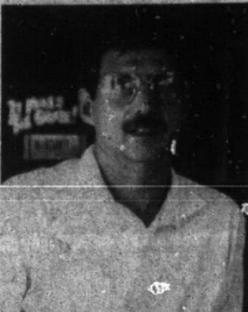
Well, you can see where this is headed. It's just something to think about.

Our Guest Picker this week is Denny Byrne, who's the director of Rec Sports. I figured after last week, when Amy Svatek actually picked Tulane over Alabama, I should get a Guest Picker who knew something about sports. However, as you can see below, Denny picked against the Tribe. (Can't he get fired for that, or something?)

His office is in the Rec Center basement. I'm calling on all you Tribe fans to track down our traitor and explain the concept of loyalty.

And ignore who I picked. I'm trying to catch up to two women who are beating me after only one week.

—By Mike Hadley



Denny Byrne Ari Rosenberg/The Flat Hat Guest Picker



### Outpick Ranks

1. M. McMonigle 13-2
2. Susan Kay  
Bubba's Pool Hall  
Vanilla Gorilla 12-3
3. Bitsy (from A.C.)  
DUMP  
Elf  
Jimmy the Geek  
John Ritner  
Patrick Downes 11-4
4. Doug Terpstra 10-5
5. Lori H. 9-6
6. Psuedonym 8-7

W&M@Delaware	Hadley (11-4)	Hamel (12-3)	Krull (11-4)	MacNair (13-2)	Byrne
Navy@UVA	Blue Hens	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Blue Hens
Syracuse@Texas	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers
Baylor@Colorado	Orangemen	Orangemen	Orangemen	Orangemen	Orangemen
Notre Dame@Michigan	Buffaloes	Buffaloes	Buffaloes	Buffaloes	Buffaloes
Texas A&M@Oklahoma	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines
Alabama@Vanderbilt	Aggies	Aggies	Aggies	Aggies	Aggies
Georgia@Tennessee	Crimson Tide	Crimson Tide	Crimson Tide	Crimson Tide	Crimson Tide
Richmond@JMU	Volunteers	Volunteers	Volunteers	Volunteers	Bulldogs
Washington@Ohio St.	Spiders	Dukes	Dukes	Spiders	Dukes
Hawaii@BYU	Huskies	Buckeyes	Huskies	Huskies	Buckeyes
Utah St.@Utah	Cougars	Cougars	Cougars	Cougars	Cougars
Clemson@FSU	Utes	Utes	Utes	Utes	Aggies
	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles

## Women

Continued from Page 15

According to Hill, Amberg, a sophomore, played "out of her mind."

"She had a really great tournament," Hill said.

The UVA match was extremely well attended, with more than twice as many spectators than at any of the other matches.

The Tribe defeated JMU 3-0 in its third match. The Tribe experimented with its lineup, as fresh-

men Anne Ashcraft and Amy McGuire saw their first collegiate action. Ashcraft responded with 21 assists in a solid performance.

The Tribe served 13 aces to only seven service errors in the match as it gained some consistency. Amberg and Burke had three aces each and only one service error between them.

The Tribe's final match was a marathon five-game loss to SW Texas that lasted over two hours.

Amberg again led the tribe with a 458 hitting percentage and 14 kills, while Ashcraft and Bell had 26 as-

sis each. The team as a whole had a hitting percentage of over .300 for the match, but was unable to stop an overpowering SW Texas team which scored the last eight points to come from 8-7 down in the final game to beat the Tribe 15-8.

"This was a frustrating loss," Amberg said. "This is the happiest we could be about a 1-3 record."

Hill believes that the team improved in every game and they played overall good defense, which is an important part of its strategy.

"If the matches had been in a different order," Hill said, "With the JMU match first, we could have won all of them."

"Last year we started good and got bad," assistant coach Linin Jin said. "And this year we started bad and we will get good."

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## The Flat Hat

## Briefs

## Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 7pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed. Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of 15¢ per word.

Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a title. Campus briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and be printed as space allows. Briefs in a foreign language must include an English translation.

Edited by Douglas Terpetra

## Help Unlimited

Help Unlimited is a volunteer clearinghouse, coordinating the volunteer efforts of students and organizations at the College with those of the community agencies of the surrounding area. They offer many opportunities, both short- and long-term, for those who want to get involved in community service. There are also a few staff positions open for anyone who is interested. They are having introductory meetings on Wednesday and Thursday at 8pm in Campus Center rms A and B. If you are unable to attend either of these meetings and would still like information about the services of Help Unlimited, call X3294.

## Wellness Clinic

The Rec Center is holding a Wellness Clinic to tell people about getting started on a personal fitness program. There will be an orientation to the weight machines by a personal trainer. The clinic will be at the Rec Center on Sunday from 12-1pm.

## SA Volunteers

The Student Association is looking for several dedicated individuals who would be willing to work ballot boxes during elections on Wednesday. Workers are needed in the Campus Center and various residence halls between 11am and 8pm. Call the SA office at X3302 for more details.

## United We Stand America

"We the people of United We Stand America, recognizing that our republic was founded as a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, unite to restore the integrity of our economic and political systems. We commit ourselves to organize, to educate, to participate in the political process, and to hold our public servants accountable. We shall rebuild our country, renew its economic, moral, and social strength, and return the sovereignty of America to her people."—This is the Mission Statement of United We Stand America-W&M Campus. This is a new, officially recognized, nonpartisan, non-profit campus organization. They will be holding a meeting on Wednesday at 7:30pm in Campus Center, rm D. Everyone is welcome.

## Kindred Species

Kindred species is an organization dedicated to helping animals and spreading awareness of animal issues through action and education. They are open to all members of the college community and anyone else who is interested. They are having their first meeting Tuesday at 7:30pm in Washington Hall, rm 301. For more information, call Katherine at X4905.

## Charles Center Movies

As part of the Thursday Movie series, *Being There* will be shown in the Charles Center (Tucker basement) on Thursday. Peter Sellers and Shirley Maclaine star in this comedy about a slow-witted gardener's rise to national prominence. The movie starts at 7pm and is free and open to everyone. Next week's movie is *Gas Food Lodging*.

## Soberfest '93

The Alcohol Awareness Week planning committee will meet on Wednesday at 4:30pm in Campus Center rm. D. If you are interested in planning activities for this year's Soberfest please join and lend us your ideas. For more information please contact Cynthia Burwell at X2195.

## Research Grants

Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for the college Minor Research Grants, which are offered twice a year. For student projects, these awards have a maximum of \$500 and are paid or reimbursed through your department. Application forms are available in the Grants Office, 201 James Blair, or call Anne Womack at X3967 to receive one in campus mail. Deadlines are Thursday and Jan. 27.

## Career Fair

All students are invited to attend the Career Fair on Sept. 23, 11am-4pm in William and Mary Hall. Representatives from over 60 Business, Government, and Nonprofit Organizations (including IBM, the CIA, and Teach for America) will present information on Career Positions, Summer Employment, and Internships. Interested students are also encouraged to attend the Career Services Seminar, "Making the Most of Career Fairs," given on Thursday at 7:30pm in Blow Hall, rm. 311. For more information on the Career Fair or the Career Services Seminar, either stop by Career Services in Blow Hall, rm. 123, or call the Career Services Office at X3240.

## Employer's Panel

Career Services presents a panel presentation on "Resume Writing and Interviewing from the Employers' Perspective," at 4pm on Wednesday in Washington Hall, rm. 201. Representatives from AT&T, Ferguson Enterprises, and NASA Langley Research Center, who are experienced in college recruiting, will give suggestions and answer questions regarding resume writing and interviewing for a job.

## Health Lectures

In honor of Prostate Cancer Awareness Week (Sept. 20-30) and National Breast Cancer Awareness Month (Oct.) the Health Education Center of Williamsburg Community Hospital has designated Sept. and Oct. as "Men's and Women's Health Months." On each Tuesday evening in Sept. and Oct., a different set of health-related issues will be presented by area physicians, psychologists, registered nurses, and other professionals. Tuesday will be Coronary Heart Disease, Sept. 21 Men and Aging, Sept. 28 A 90s Kind of Guy, Oct. 5 Women and Children, Oct. 12 Women's Cancers and Heart Disease, Oct. 19 Women and Aging, and Oct. 26 Domestic Violence. All lectures are free and open to both men and women. Light refreshments will be served. Presentations will be held at the Fort Magruder Inn and Conference Center from 7-8:30pm. Call 229-4636 to register.

## "Night Watch" Auditions

Auditions for "Night Watch" will be held Sunday and Monday at 7pm at the James-York Playhouse. The show dates are Nov. 11-Dec. 11 (there will be no performance on Thanksgiving Day). Needed are 4 females and 5 males mid-20's to late-60's. The play is being directed by Lori Paschall and produced by Kathleen Walden. For more information you can call Lori at 872-6801.

## Constitution Week

Members of the Williamsburg Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, want to remind the college community that the week of Sept. 17-23 is Constitution Week. This year's celebration will begin at 4pm on Friday, when the bells of the Wren Building, Bruton Parish Church, and St. Martin's Episcopal Church will be rung as part of a nationwide tribute.

## Study Abroad Sessions

Advanced Studies in England (affiliated with Oxford University) will have a program representative at the Reves Center Conference Room on Thursday from 9:30-11am and 2:30-4pm to answer questions. This is a William and Mary-affiliated program and financial aid applies including special tuition discounts for William and Mary students. Contact Programs Abroad, Reves Center for International Studies, X3594, for further information and program brochures.

## Park Activities

York River State Park will be holding a variety of activities this fall. Tomorrow from 10am-4pm, trailrides will be held. Call 566-3788 or 784-3884 for details. There will also be a wild-flower hike from 5-7pm. On Sept. 18 from 10am-5pm will be "Where Rivers Meet the Sea," a celebration of the estuary. Activities will include exhibits, children's activities, trips on the VIMS research vessel, the "Bay Eagle", canoe trips, and performances by the Arm-of-the-Sea Theater. Call for information about pre-registration at 566-3036. Sept. 25 and Oct. 16 from 11am-3pm, the junior rangers program will be held. Kids ages 9-12 will be introduced to the world of a park ranger through games, activities, and conservation projects. Reservations are required. On Sept. 26, two programs will be held. From 9am-12pm an edible plant hike will travel the park's trail system searching for edible wild plants, and from 1-3pm a beach activities program will allow participants to explore the life on the edge of the York River. Finally, every Saturday, from 8:30-10:30am, and every Sunday from 4-6pm, a guided canoe adventure will take off up Taskinas Creek. The cost is \$4 for adults, and \$2 for children. Call 566-3036 for reservations.

## Counseling Groups

Four new counseling groups are forming at the Counseling Center in Blow Hall, rm. 240. An eating disorders group is being formed for students who believe they have problems with their eating and may at times feel out of control. This group will be held from 3-4:30pm, Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 5. Adult Children of Alcoholics is being formed for students in families with problem drinking. Sessions will be 11am-12pm, Fridays, beginning Oct. 8. An interpersonal issues group is forming for those looking for an opportunity to learn more about self and interaction with others as members share personal concerns and learn to cope with difficulties. It will be held from 1:15-2:45pm, Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 22. Finally, an adults molested as children group will help those students who find their "present" influenced by sexual abuse experienced as a child. It will be held on Mondays from 12:30-2pm, beginning Monday. Please call X3620 to register, to receive more information, or to schedule a pre-group interview with one of the group leaders—Becca Marcus or Jan Patis. Group size is limited.

## Fulbright Scholarships

Fulbright awards are available to seniors and recent college graduates with outstanding academic records, who are interested in studying and carrying out research overseas, and who demonstrate potential for making use of this experience in their professional careers. Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and must hold a B.A. degree or the equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. Applicants must have sufficient proficiency in the written and spoken language of the host country to communicate with the people and to carry out the proposed study. Such proficiency is especially important to students wishing to undertake projects in the social sciences and the humanities. Applications are due in the Charles Center (Tucker basement) by Oct. 4 at 5pm. Contact Lisa Grimes, Scholarship Coordinator, at X2460 for more information and an application.

## Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships

Rhodes Scholars are appointed for two years of study at the University of Oxford, with the possibility of renewal for a third year. The deadline for submission of Rhodes Scholarship applications is Wednesday at 5pm. British Marshall Scholarships are tenable at any British university and cover two years of study in any discipline, at either undergraduate or graduate level, leading to the award of a British University degree. Marshall applications are due by Sept. 20 at 5pm. Seniors and recent graduates with exceptional academic records and demonstrated leadership skills are encouraged to apply for these awards. All applications should be submitted to the Charles Center (Tucker basement). If you'd like more information and application forms, please call Lisa Grimes, Scholarship Coordinator, at X2460.

## Writing Workshop

The Writing Resources Center, located in Tucker Hall rm. 115A, will present a workshop on Writing to Learn on Wednesday at 7pm. Writing is the most effective strategy for formulating your own ideas as well as comprehending the ideas of others. This workshop is designed to help you better understand difficult material and develop critical thinking skills.

## Women's Self Defense

All interested female students, faculty, and staff members are invited to enroll in a 12 hour women's self defense class. Classes will be held from 6-9pm beginning Monday and continuing on Sept. 20, 27, and Oct. 4. For further information, or to register, please contact Michelle Kersting-West X3313.

## Peer Health Educators

Facts On Tap, Facts and Referrals On Sexuality, and the Wellness Peers are looking for members. If you would like to become a member of any of the peer education organizations listed above, please attend an informational meeting on Thursday at 4:30pm in the Student Health Center. For more information, contact Cynthia Burwell at X2195.

## Revised Capriole Schedule

Capriole, the ensemble in residence at the College, will be performing music to celebrate the Tercentenary, featuring bass-baritone Max van Egmond and James Weaver, on Nov. 13 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building at 8pm and on Nov. 14 at ODU Chandler Recital Hall, Norfolk at 4pm. The music of Jean-Philippe Rameau, featuring soprano Christine Brandes, violinist Ryan Brown, flutist Herbert Watson, and harpsichordist Gayle Johnson will be performed on Feb. 26 at Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center Theatre at 8pm and Feb. 28 at ODU Chandler Recital Hall at 8pm. Finally, they will be performing the cantatas of George Frideric Handel, featuring Derek Lee Ragin, Claron McFadden, and James Weaver on Apr. 18 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building at 8pm and on Apr. 19 at the Chrysler Museum Theatre at 8pm. To get a preview of the season, tune in to WHRO-FM on Wednesday from 8-9pm, when Gayle Johnson, Capriole's artistic director, will discuss the upcoming season. For more information call 220-1248.

## Ballroom Dance Week

The Williamsburg Chapter of the U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association invites the College community to a National Ballroom Dance Week celebration. On Sept. 18 from 9am-5pm at the Williamsburg Outlet Mall, a variety of activities will be held, including a free dance lesson from 2-3pm and a drawing for a series of dance lessons by Lynne Anderson. Stop by and visit to find out more about local ballroom dancing. On Sept. 19, there will be an afternoon tea dance from 3:30-6:30pm at the Williamsburg House of Beef and Seafood. There will be a free Cha Cha lesson, and music will be provided by Roberto. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be present. Members of the USABDA will be charged \$5 and non-members will be charged \$8. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Evelyn at 566-0334.

## WCWM News

WCWM airs two weekly news shows. Brave World News is on every Sunday from 6-7pm. Brave World News covers world and campus events, and has a weekly pizza giveaway. The show is currently welcoming new reporters and other volunteers. Meetings will be held on Sundays at 5:30pm at the station in the campus center basement. The other show is called Talk Radio and features a panel discussion intermingled with listener feedback. The show, hosted by Kirke Weaver, airs Mondays from 6-6:30pm. Listen and call in to have your views voiced on the air.

## Italian House

The Italian House will sponsor a conversation hour every Wednesday at 7pm. Everyone interested is invited to attend the cultural festivities, and no language skills are required. For more information, call Ross at X6265.

## Islam Lecture

"Islam and the Modern World" will be the focus of remarks by Dr. John Williams of the Department of Religion when the Fall semester "Food for Thought" series commences Sept. 20 at the Wesley Foundation, the United Methodist campus ministry at the College. Faculty, staff, and interested students are welcome. The gathering will be 12-12:50pm at the Foundation building, 526 Jamestown Rd. Participants are asked to bring their lunch; Wesley will provide beverages. Dr. Williams will discuss the religion of Islam in relation to current conditions in areas such as Bosnia, the Sudan, Egypt, the Persian Gulf region, and the former Soviet Union, and offer suggestions for what Westerners need to know about Muslims to better understand these situations. Food for Thought is a monthly program of the Wesley Foundation to build community and bring together faculty and staff for food, fellowship, and informal learning across disciplinary and departmental lines. For more information, contact David Hindman, United Methodist campus minister, at 229-6832.

## Spaghetti Dinner

The Ladies of the Mu Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. cordially invite all women of color to their annual Spaghetti Dinner, to be held Sept. 19 at 3pm. The dinner will be served at the Delta Sigma Theta House on 205 Richmond Road. For more information, please contact Reyna Vazquez at X4355.

## Credo

Credo William and Mary is a unique movement that transcends the superficialities of campus life in order to focus on the basic need of human beings for love and friendship. Credo William and Mary along with Credo Institute will be sponsoring two weekend retreats this semester. The Credo Weekend brings together people of all walks of life, on and off campus, to form a community built upon a foundation of friendship and love. Music will be used to help reflection on common human emotions. The next Credo Weekend in the Williamsburg area begins Friday. Home-cooked meals and transportation will be provided. The cost is \$50. Scholarships are available. For more information call Will Armstrong at 253-2232 or 229-8541.

## Conference Funding

The Board of Student Affairs has established a conference fund for the 93-94 year to provide financial assistance to full-time graduate and undergraduate students. Deadlines for submission of applications are Sept. 20 for conferences from Oct. 1-Jan. 31, Jan. 21 for conferences from Feb. 1-Apr. 30, and Apr. 18 for conferences from May 1-Sept. 30. Guidelines and applications are available from the Office of the Student Activities Accountant, rm. 207C-Campus Center. Questions concerning conference funding should be addressed to Anita Hamlin, Student Activities Accountant, X3271 or Kenneth E. Smith, Jr., Associate Vice President of Student Affairs, X3270.

## Publicity Committee

The Publicity Committee for Tercentenary Events is looking for volunteers to help publicize the many events this fall. Please contact Amy Thompson, committee chairperson at X4149 for more information.

## Interracial Family Symposium

On Oct. 2 from 9am to 5pm, there will be an Interracial Family Connection Symposium at Millington Hall. The Interracial Family Connection exists to strengthen and support the interracial family unit and to promote a healthy non-judgmental environment within the home and community. It operates as a charitable and educational organization and is affiliated with The Association of MultiEthnic Americans. Call Heidi McCue at 220-2579 for information.

## Hispanic Heritage Month

Anyone interested in promoting the beauty of Hispanic Culture, please contact Elisa Jaramillo of La Organización de Hispanos Unidos at X4265.

## Paid Ads

## Wanted

The Trellis Restaurant is now hiring for Bus, Host, and Wait positions. Full time and part time. Apply within.

SPRING BREAK '94- SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call 800-648-4849.

GREEKS! CLUBS! STUDENT GROUPS! Raise as Much as You Want in One Week! \$100...\$600...\$1500! Market Applications for Citibank VISA, MCI, SEARS, AMOCO etc. Call for your FREE T-SHIRT and to qualify for FREE TRIP to MTV SPRING BREAK '94. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

FRATS! SORORITIES! STUDENT GROUPS! Raise as Much as You Want in One Week! \$100...\$600...\$1500! Market Applications for the hottest credit card ever-NEW GM MASTERCARD. Users earn BIG DISCOUNTS on GM CARS! Qualify for FREE T-SHIRT & '94 GMC JIMMY. Call 1-800-950-1039, ext. 75.

EARN MONEY DOING CHILD CARE DURING SCHOOL YEAR. SIGN UP AT CAMPUS CENTER BETWEEN 11:00 AND 1:00 ON SEPT. 15; \$5.00 FEE OR CALL CHILD CARING CONNECTION AT 229-7940.

## For Sale

'87 Buick Somerset, Maroon, 5 speed, A/C, Stereo Cassette, 67K miles, \$3,600 Negotiable. 220-3219.

LOTS OF STUFF YARD AND CRAFT SALE, SEPT. 11, 9:00 TO 1:00, VIRGINIA POWER, 4059 IRONBOUND ROAD (OFF RICHMOND ROAD), RAIN OR SHINE. BENEFITS CHILD CARING CONNECTION.

## Personals

Natasha,  
You dance a wonderful waltz!  
Now how about dinner with your partner? Tuesday, 6 pm, front of Campus Center.  
Todd

## Campus Masses

The Catholic Campus Ministry offers Mass each Sunday at 10:30am in Rogers Hall, rm. 100 and 5pm in St. Bede Parish Center, just beyond Zable Stadium. Mass is also offered in the Wren Chapel in Tuesdays at 7pm and Thursdays at 12:45pm and in St. Bede Church daily at 9am. Call Father Kelly (220-9375) or Ann Meneses (221-4263) for more information.

## Recycling

The William and Mary Recycling Organization will collect white paper, colored paper, newspaper, cardboard (no pizza boxes), glass, aluminum, plastics (soda, milk, and detergent bottles), and bi-metal cans every Saturday from 10am-2pm at Crim Dell. If you would like to help out, please come to a Recycling meeting, Mondays at 7pm in Small Hall rm. 152. For more information call Ron at X6247.

## Art Contest

The Muscarelle Museum of Art invites artists to enter the American Drawing Biennial IV, a competitive juried exhibition to be held Jan. 15-March 6. The juror will be Peter Plagens, art critic for *Newsweek* magazine. The prize includes museum purchase and cash awards totaling \$3000. Deadline for slide submission is Oct. 15. For required prospectus, send a #10 SASE to Muscarelle Museum of Art, College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795, or pick up the prospectus at the Museum.

# The Psychology behind the Citibank Classic Visa card, and the emotional security of the Photocard.

The Citibank Classic Visa instills in students feelings of safety, security, and general wellness not unlike those experienced in the womb. Therefore, it is the mother of all credit cards. ¶ Some experts attribute these feelings to the Citibank Photocard, the only credit card with your photo on it. A voice inside says, "This is me, really me." (As opposed to, "Who the heck is that?"—a common response to the photo



Subject suffering from Credit Card Theft Nervosa.



Subject after receiving Citibank Classic Visa Photocard.

on one's driver's license.) It's an immediate form of ID, a boost to your self-image. ¶ Of course if your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to specific services, such as **The Lost Wallet™ Service** that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the **24-Hour Customer Service** line, your hotline, if you will, for any card-related anxiety whatsoever. ¶ Further analysis reveals three services that protect the purchases you make on the Citibank

Classic Visa card, at no additional cost. **1. Buyers Security™** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase<sup>1</sup> (preventing, of course, Insecurity). **2. Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.<sup>2</sup> **3. And Citibank Price Protection** assures you of the best price. You need only see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150<sup>1</sup> (hence no Post Purchase Depression). ¶ Special student savings are particularly therapeutic. There's the free **Citibank Calling Service™** from MCI to save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T<sup>3</sup> (You're encouraged to call Mom and Dad regularly preventing Parenta Non-Supportus.) And a **\$20 Airfare Discount<sup>4</sup>** on any domestic flight. (Case studies indicate that a Fear of Flying is overcome when Spring Break in sunny Florida is a possibility.) Not to mention the low variable interest rate of 15.4%<sup>5</sup> and no annual fee for college students. ¶ Suffice it to say, you'll have a credit card you can depend on while building a credit history. So call **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19**, to apply over the phone (students don't

need a job or a cosigner) or to have your photo added to your Citibank Classic Visa card. ¶ If we say that a sense of Identity is the first component of the Citibank Classic Visa card, a sense of Security the second, and a sense of Autonomous Will from your newfound financial independence the third, don't be crazy...Call.



Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

### The Monarch® Notes Version:

The Citibank Classic card gives students peace of mind, protection against Freud—or rather fraud—a low rate and no fee. Apply today. Call **1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19**

\*Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. \*Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Savings claim is based on a 10-minute night/weekend call to the 1-811 to 3000 mileage based using MCI's Card Compatibility rates vs. AT&T's standard calling card rates, effective 4/93. Citibank Calling Service long distance usage cannot be applied to obtain benefits under any other MCI partner program or offer, including travel award programs. <sup>4</sup>Offer expires 9/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$80. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. <sup>5</sup>The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 8/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.9%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction, however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. ©1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.