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A reporter gets the inside scoop on the physical training and maneuvers of the College's ROTC chapter. /7

Talk about robbed

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The Flat Hat

FRIDAY
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The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 84, NO. 12

Colleges request salary increases

Plans for raises not yet approved

By Amy Svatek
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Many four year colleges in Virginia requested the state to enact pay raises for their presidents of up to 11.9 percent this week. Secretary of Education Beverly Sgro has expressed support for the proposals. Local newspapers allege that the raises will serve as rewards to those administrators for cooperating in restructuring plans to reduce institutional expenditures.

Governor George Allen must approve the proposed raises. If the governor cooperates, the raises will take effect in December.

The 11.9 percent increase is more than three times this year's average faculty raise of 3.5 percent.

The College, along with Longwood College, requested less

than 11.9 percent. The proposed raise for the College's president, Timothy Sullivan, would boost his salary from approximately \$153,000 to \$162,000.

Sgro defended the increases as necessary to maintain quality in the universities.

"They [universities] are greatly concerned their presidents will be attracted elsewhere," Sgro said. "And they want to retain their presidents."

Sgro argued that the presidents deserve recognition for their cooperation in the state mandated restructuring programs aimed at streamlining the college budgets.

"Many of the institutions have really given their presidents and leaders a difficult time," Sgro said.

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Academia outside the classroom



Firepeople practice saving people from dangerous Campus pits.

College Guard to protect campus

By John Encarnacion
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

In response to the assaults of the past week, the Student Association urged the formation of a College Guard to help patrol College grounds. The SA hopes that this patrol will reduce risk to students after sundown.

"What it comes down to is students caring enough to take two hours out of their week to help other students," Greg Werkheiser SA President

Last week, male non-students assaulted female students in two separate incidents. The SA's plan addresses the issue by having students participate in the safety effort.

"It occurred to me that there's no reason that students should not be able to do something about this," SA President Greg Werkheiser said. "We can work toward a safer environment."

The College Guard will provide a student security watch on different areas of the campus late at night. Students equipped with radios and reflective clothing, would walk around campus in pairs to monitor and search for signs of

potential trouble. The patrols would have two hour shifts between 9pm to 1am during the weekdays and from 9pm to 2am on weekends.

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Gould speaks about Darwin

Evolutionary biologist speaks at UC in front of large crowd

By Marianne Hamel
Flat Hat News Editor

Evolutionary biologist Stephen Jay Gould addressed the revolutionary implications of Charles Darwin's theory of natural selection before a standing-room-only crowd last Tuesday night.

After a brief introduction by Bruce Grant, professor of Biology at the College, who highlighted Gould's many awards and accomplishments, Gould began his presentation, which he entitled "The evolutionary perspective: Charles Darwin's revolution in thought."

Gould introduced his subject by pointing out that, although many people accept that the theory of evolution is valid, few actually understand the process of natural selection, by which evolution occurs.

He also stressed that a full understanding of natural selection is, com-



Courtesy of the Charles Center
Stephen Jay Gould

Evolutionary Biologist
Evolutionary biologist Stephen Jay Gould addressed the revolutionary implications of Charles Darwin's theory of natural selection before a standing-room-only crowd last Tuesday night.

all organisms produce more offspring than can possibly survive, all organisms vary, and some variation is inherited.

Gould also discussed the implications of Darwin's revolutionary theory—such as the possibility that mankind came to be not through some grand design, but merely by accident, or the idea that evolution does not terminate with the formation of humankind.

According to Gould, there are several myths about Darwin that circulate through the general population, one being that he was not a genius, just a bumbling beetle collector. However, Darwin was well aware of the effects of his radical proposal, although he may not have been consciously philosophical.

The talk then moved on to examine what Gould referred to as

See GOULD, Page 4



JLARC recommends that the College Woods and Lake Matoaka remain under College stewardship.

Matoaka issue progresses

By Samantha Levine
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

During the past week, new hope has surfaced concerning the College's efforts to save Lake Matoaka and the College Woods, but doubts still remain over Governor George Allen's plans for the area.

According to an article published in The Virginia Gazette on Saturday, the state will not sell the lands to help finance the building of prisons in Virginia. Although the proposal put forth by the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission (JLARC) states the College should protect the land and designate it a natural preserve, Governor Allen's commission, which is responsible for the final decision,

has issued no statement regarding the Woods.

The administration, Student Association, and the Director of JLARC Philippe Leone, however, feel that the area is not in danger of being sold.

"I don't think the College needs to worry about the land being sold for prisons," Leone said. "Our report is clear that the land should be retained by the College."

The legislature charged JLARC to study all land held by state agencies and determine whether any of this property could be converted to raise funds for Governor Allen's prison-building program. JLARC then passed the study on to governor's commission which will determine which lands the state will actually convert.

"We looked at all lands and buildings in the state to see if any should be declared surplus," Leone said. "We developed certain criteria. We sent surveys to colleges and universities about their lands and talked with administrators. We treated all of them fairly."

The College Woods and Lake Matoaka appear on this list as "surplus" land. Leone stated that JLARC attached no monetary value to them because "we felt that it should not be sold."

The study asserts that the College should clearly designate the land as a Natural Heritage Preserve to illustrate to the government that the area is not surplus.

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INSIDE

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Weather

If only it would get colder than we would have lots of snow. As you can already see the psycho weather has hit again, changing from the high 60's to the low 50's in just one short night. Be prepared, however, the rain is here to stay.

Weekly Quote

"But thank, you could her name write you were sleeping in our bed."

-Arnie Butler Scarlett

College engages in complete self study

By Beth O'Leary

During the course of the year, members of the College community have been examining the purposes, plans, and actions of the College in a self study.

To be accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, a university must undergo a Self Study every ten years. Without this accreditation, a university is not eligible for federal aid.

"Every ten years, all universities are required to examine themselves to see if they're fulfilling all the aspects of their mission," Self Study Chair Larry Wiseman said. "What-

ever we say about ourselves, we have to demonstrate that it is true."

College President Tim Sullivan appointed Wiseman, a professor in the Biology Department, the director of the Self Study a year and a half ago. Wiseman was chair of the Biology department, one of the largest departments on campus, for ten years, a charter member of the Faculty Assembly, and a member of the Curriculum Review Committee. He also spent a year as an American Council on Education Fellow at the University of Colorado. There, he was a faculty assistant to the president, and he as-

See STUDY, Page 4

Registration computerized

By Jason Torchinsky
Flat Hat Staff Writer

On Tuesday, the Office of the University Registrar unveiled the new computer registration system that all students will use to register for classes beginning this spring.

At the first of several public meetings about the new registration system, the office demonstrated a prototype of the registration program for the audience. With only five students in attendance, the members of the Registration Module Advisory panel answered questions about the new system.

The system will allow students to discover immediately whether or not they have been accepted into a class. Students will be able to access course prerequisites, corequisites, and course descriptions on-line. In addition, the registration system will provide other options such as searching for other sections of a course, other classes taught by a particular faculty member or other classes in the same time slot.

"We hope to create a system better from both faculty and student perspectives," Virginia Carey, dean of Admissions and chair of the Registration Staff, said. The program does not yet provide for courses that require per-

Timeline for the new system:

When it all begins...

February '95 On-line system is tested by

February 1995 Freshman students

March Graduate students register using on-line system.

April Undergraduates will register for classes and receive their schedules immediately. Later in the month, they can add or drop classes.

May-August Students can drop from classes, but not add.

August Unclassified students register on-line.

September Computerized add and drop period open to all students.

Students can register from any computer hooked up to an ADI at their designated time, which is based on the number of credits they have.

mission of a faculty member, but Carey said that the group is "looking to eliminate the paper trail." They are looking into a system that will allow some of this registration to occur via e-mail. In addition, for classes that allow variable credit, an individual student's number of credits will be selected on-line during registration.

The system, which is in the final development stages, will be tested in February. By March, course

schedules will be available both on-line and in print. At the end of March, graduate students will register using the new system. In April, undergraduate students will register for fall classes by logging on to the computer system according to a time schedule based on completed credit. After the initial registration period, departments will analyze demand for classes and adjust

See REGISTRAR, Page 6

Beyond the Burg

Clinton administration meets with GOP

Washington D.C. - A new public opinion poll shows that most Americans believe that the recently elected Republican Congress, and not the Clinton administration, should determine national policy.

Led by White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, Clinton administration officials held their first meetings this week with Congress's newly elected leaders. When Congress convenes in January, Robert Dole will be the Senate Majority Leader and Newt Gingrich will be the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Panetta assured these Republican leaders that the Clinton administration is willing to work with the Republicans as much as possible. Clinton plans to meet personally with the Republican leadership next week to discuss recent political developments and how they will affect his agenda.

Leading the Republican transition team is Congressman Jim Nussle of Iowa. His primary goal is to make sure that the Republican-led Congress is operational when Congress convenes in January.

The organizational process, according to Nussle, is much more difficult than party leaders expected. Yet, he is confident that the Republicans are prepared for the challenges ahead.

"This is not easy," Nussle said. "We have to find out how to turn on the lights before we can go to work."

APEC meeting is a success

Jakarta, Indonesia - President Clinton just completed a four day tour of Asia observing developments in a meeting of 18 Pacific Rim nations, known as the Asia-Pacific Economic Corporation [APEC].

The leaders of these nations reached a free trade agreement known as the Bogor Declaration that proclaims a commitment to free and open trade and investment in the Asia-Pacific region by the year 2020.

China and Malaysia originally opposed the agreement, but the conference's leaders relented. The agreement mandates that the five industrialized nations in the corporation lift all trade barriers by the year 2010, while the 13 remaining developing nations lift all trade barriers by the year 2020.

The APEC meeting ended on Tuesday with a plea from all member nations encouraging host country Indonesia to "crack down" on human rights abuses at home and to play a greater role in resolving international problems.

In a meeting with APEC leaders, President Clinton reaffirmed U.S. security support in the region. APEC leaders also expressed widespread support for the recent nuclear agreement between the United States and North Korea.

NATO seeks to expand

Washington D.C. - Representatives from 16 countries and 14 associate countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO] held their annual meeting this week in the nation's capital.

The major topic of discussion at this year's meeting was determining how and when to expand NATO to include former Soviet bloc countries. Loic Bouvard, NATO president of the parliamentary assembly, told a news conference that he expects that most of the former Soviet bloc nations and Russia will enter the alliance very soon.

The U.S. delegation, led by Sen. Howell Heflin (D-AL), urged the alliance to offer membership to new nations on the basis of each applicant nation's individual circumstances. He said that each applicant must be evaluated separately on the basis of its democratic stability.

Heflin and the other members of the U.S. delegation plan to present a resolution at the closing debate of the conference today that will outline specific membership criteria and timetables for the NATO enlargement process.

Presidential candidates ready for 1996

Washington D.C. - Congressional midterm elections have just ended, but politicians in Washington are preparing for the 1996 presidential race.

Democrats expect Bill Clinton to run for a second term. An exciting race, however, is developing within the ranks of the Republican party.

Leading the pack is new Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. Many consider Dole the front-runner among all potential Republican candidates. He has not decided if he will run but told reporters that the job would emphasize his leadership abilities if he chooses to contend for the office.

Other strong potential front-runners include Sen. Phil Gramm (R-TX), whose political ideology proposes large tax cuts and reducing the size of government, and Jack Kemp, the former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Bush administration.

Other candidates who might enter the race include: former Vice President Dan Quayle, former Secretary of State James Baker, former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, California Gov. Pete Wilson, former Chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell, and Sen. Arlen Specter (R-PA).

Official presidential campaign announcements from Republican candidates are expected to start at the beginning of next year.

Compiled by Candice Brown

UCAB receives funding

Social planning responsibility shifts away from SA

By Todd Siegrist
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Next year, the University Center Activities Board [UCAB] will expand its role in planning social activities for the campus, while the Student Association's [SA] role will decrease. However, ambiguity plagues the transition to the new system.

"Our roles for next year are still ambiguous," Matt Snyder, director of UCAB, said. "We're going through a transitional period next year. It will not be abrupt."

The changes are not part of the Committee on Student Governance's [CSG] report," Greg Werkheiser, SA president, said. "UCAB has nothing to do with the CSG's report or the new student government. It wasn't a creation of the CSG. The student government will abdicate its social responsibilities on April 4, 1995, and UCAB will be the primary organizer."

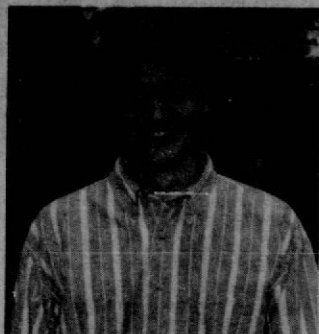
Currently, the UCAB's duties involve only social events inside the University Center, and the SA manages the larger, campus-wide events.

"UCAB's done a great job with the smaller events, allowing the SA to concentrate on the larger scale events, such as the Back to Classes Bash and the Battle of the Bands," Werkheiser said.

Werkheiser also said that the SA was able to increase attendance at

many of those events. Last year's Back to Classes Bash drew only 1,800 students, while this year there were 3,000.

"We've been able to do traditional events better than ever before," Werkheiser said. "We've been able to do new events on a large scale."



Brandon Okeas/The Flat Hat

Matt Snyder

UCAB Director

"The SA will remain in charge of some of the large, campus-wide events, like the King and Queen Ball, while UCAB does some of the large events and most of the smaller ones. There's not a clear distinction, but the SA's role will be very limited next year," Snyder said.

The two organizations' budgets show how their roles will change. The SA's budget for social affairs is \$8,000, while UCAB's budget is about \$50,000. That excludes the money for the Speaker Series. We've been budgeted more than usual this

year for social activities," Werkheiser said.

"One hundred percent of that money comes from an auxiliary fund of the University Center [UC]," Snyder said. "None of that money comes from the Board of Student Affairs [BSA] or the students' activities fees. Next year's budget has yet to be determined. Right now, we're just in charge of social activities in the UC. Hopefully, we will get an increase since we've been told to program for more campus-wide events."

The two organizations have already divided some of the duties. The UCAB is in charge of this year's Film Series, and the SA still manages the Speaker Series.

Changes will also take place next semester. UCAB plans to add a three week cycle of alternating events every Friday night at the Cafe. The first Friday will offer a karaoke sing-a-long, while the second Friday will offer country line dancing. The third Friday will offer a DJ and a dance. Every third Saturday the Cafe will have a special theme dance. "There will be more of a dance club atmosphere to the Cafe. Next semester we're still limited to the UC, but all those events are open to the entire campus, as they always have been," Snyder said.

"We plan our events a semester in advance, so we're still solidifying next semester's events. We're thinking about our role in campus-wide programming, but we haven't decided on any of that," Snyder said.

Verkuil loses position at AAA

By Marianne Hamel
Flat Hat News Editor

Paul Verkuil, former president of the College, parted ways with his most recent employer, the American Automobile Association [AAA], in August. Verkuil, who left the College two and a half years ago to become the president of AAA, reached the end of his contract, and leaves behind a tenure with the Association marked by

turmoil and uncertainty. AAA decided not to renew Verkuil's contract by a "mutual agreement" between the former president and the AAA board of directors, according to the New York Times.

Some in the Association were dissatisfied with Verkuil's performance.

"I think Paul Verkuil has been more interested in Paul Verkuil than the members [of AAA]," Jim McDowell, chief operating officer

of the Automobile Club of Michigan, said to the New York Times.

During his tenure as president of AAA, Verkuil oversaw many changes to the organization, including a move to broaden its focus from an auto club to a travel club. He plans to teach some law courses and update a book on government regulation, while joining his wife, Judith, who is the new president of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

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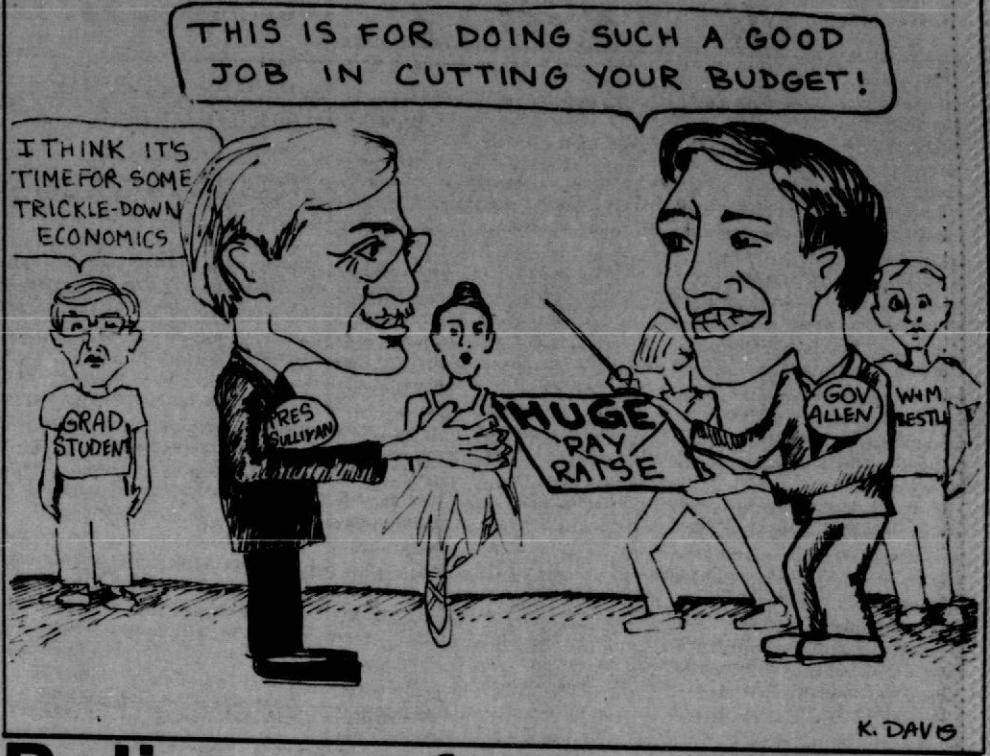
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K. DAVIS

Planning for the College

Next Monday, over a year and a half of work by 15 committees staffed by approximately 45 undergraduate and graduate students and dozens of faculty and administrators will culminate in the release of the College's Self Study. The Self Study, performed every 10 years for re-accreditation, represents a truly community-oriented document, which outlines areas of strength and weakness of the university in a theoretical sense. To some the Self Study may seem like simply a proposal to gain continued accreditation, but in the past, the Self Study has re-shaped many aspects of the College. Several university institutions are products of past Self Studies, such as the Area/Sequence requirements and the Faculty Assembly.

It is ironic that the Self Study, which took more than a year to compile, will come under review by the entire community for several months, while the campus had only three weeks to respond to the Strategic Plan. When the study is complete, the College will have a comprehensive view of itself.

We feel the administration should seize the opportunity to address the issues raised by the report. When President Timothy Sullivan and Provost Gillian Cell move forward with the implementation of the contentious Strategic Plan, they should read the Self Study carefully. If there is one document

that can serve as the voice that many faculty and students feel they were denied by the Strategic Plan, the Self Study serves as the best hope. They should follow as much as possible the more consensus-oriented Self Study while implementing the Strategic Plan. We understand that the Strategic Plan is a creature of necessity, born from state-mandated streamlining and a desire to re-orient the school, and therefore especially constrained by the realities of funding and budget cuts, but we urge the College to make the completed Self Study a component of the implementation of the restructuring report.

Students and faculty should view the Self Study as a final opportunity to affect the direction of this College's planning for the future. Therefore they should seek to understand the study in all its components and try to improve upon the report. We also request that the implementation committee of the Strategic Plan take the Self Study as the most coherent and consensual comment on the future of the College.

By attempting to meld the idealism of the Self Study with the realism of the Strategic Plan, the College can create a community document that will best represent the entire university's vision of its own future.

Police confuse priorities

Student objects to enforcement of unpublicized law

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to a recent encounter I have had with the Williamsburg Police Department at the head of Duke of Gloucester Street. On Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 pm, the police stopped me and issued a summons to appear in court for not displaying a headlight on my bicycle.

This would sound like a petty complaint on my part if the College community had not had so many more serious criminal problems in the past week. According to last week's edition of The Flat Hat, there were several incidences of attempted assault on College women by male non-students. These male non-students are most likely residents of the Williamsburg community. The police should be tracking them down instead of stopping every person that rides past on a bike. (Others were also stopped for the same reason while I waited 20 min-

utes to receive my summons). Although not the safest of alternatives, as an off-campus student with no other mode of transportation, I feel safer riding my bicycle around campus rather than walking after dark.

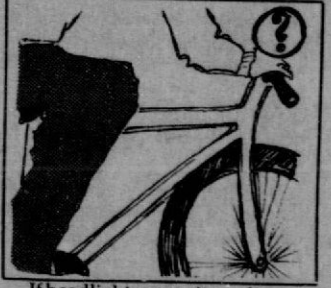
If headlamps are a city ordinance, it would be wise to let students know this when they register their bicycles with Campus Police. I have been riding my bicycle on campus and around Williamsburg at night for two and a half years and have never been stopped and have never

heard of anyone else ticketed for the same reason. This ordinance is unknown to many students, which I now notice for I have become extremely observant of bicycles without headlights.

I think this might be a tactic to raise funds. The court date that I received falls during winter vacation, thus impairing my ability to present my case in court. In addition, if police concerned themselves with the safety of the students, we would have been informed of these ordinances before a crackdown.

A total of three police vehicles were at the head of DOG Street and I would feel much safer if the police were patrolling the perimeters of the campus rather than giving tickets for ordinances that are virtually unknown to the college community.

Adrienne Murdock
Class of 1996



Animal rights activism poses threat

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Arianna Weaver's letter published in the Nov. 11 issue of The Flat Hat. I must confess I am frightened. Not by Weaver herself, but by her connection with the animal rights movement.

Although most of our students may be unaware of it, Congress passed the Animal Enterprise Protection Act in 1992 (18 U.S.C. 43) in response to the rapidly expanding use of violence and other disruptive expression of extremism on behalf of animal rights. In its mandated report to Congress, the Department of Justice and the Department of Agriculture listed over 350 incidents, ranging from minor vandalism to assassination attempts. All text available at Swem Library The Physiologist, vol. 36, no. 6.

In her letter, Weaver tries to drag me into the typical argument of animal rights activists, based on anecdotal evidence. Instead, I will lay out empirical facts.

The undercover investigation at People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) made of

Carolina Biological Supply Company (CBSC) was indeed used by the USDA to accuse CBSC of violation of the Animal Welfare Act. However, the final USDA ruling was that all but a few minor accusations were false.

Second, although Weaver refrains from wearing leather and eating meat (and, I presume, from

research (see Lab Animal, vol. 23, no. 4, p.28).

I have pointed out previously that the real issue in the antivivisection controversy is not an intellectual conflict but a conflict of moral values (Science, Technology, & Human Values, vol. 25, p. 122). Indeed, 85 percent of participants in an animal rights rally said they valued nonhuman life as much or more than human life, whereas the corresponding figure for the general population is 31 percent (Psychological Science, vol. 2, p.194).

Let us not allow the rhetoric of animal rights to fool us. Several federal, state, and local laws are in place to ensure the humane treatment of research animals. The goal of the animal rights activists is not

the humane treatment of research animals but the total elimination of animal research.

As Weaver admitted in her letter, she values animal life as much as human life. Although she may want to allow her own child to die instead of using medical knowledge obtained through current animal research, she has no right to impose her moral values on the rest of us. Sadly enough, I may have to shut down my lab and move to another school if Weaver's connection with animal rights organizations ends up generating a hostile environment for animal research on our campus.

As for the issue of whether dissection is necessary for an adequate biological education, it seems reasonable to leave the decision in the hands of the biology faculty (to which I do not belong). If students feel that the faculty of the College is not qualified to make curricular decisions, maybe they should move to a school whose faculty they trust.

Roberto Refinetti
Assistant Professor of Psychology



Guidelines do not protect animals enough

To the Editor:

As a William and Mary alumna and employee of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) I am appalled by the letter to The Flat Hat written by Assistant Professor of Psychology Roberto Refinetti.

Refinetti creatively paraphrases a letter from Carolina Biological Supply Company (CBSC)—the country's largest supplier of animal "specimens" to schools—which company sent out to its customers earlier this fall in a desperate attempt to mend its tattered reputation after a shocking PETA exposé. Refinetti falsely states: "Carolina Biological Supply sued PETA for defamation and won the case in a court of law, meaning that PETA's investigation was flawed." Not only is this statement false, the CBSC statement it paraphrases is also untrue. CBSC incorrectly states in its letter: "An administrative law judge with the

USDA has ruled that charges made by [PETA] were false." This is untrue on two counts. First, the charges were not brought against CBSC by PETA, but rather by the USDA, after that agency reviewed extensive evidence against CBSC's and conducted its own investigation. Second, at no point did the judge find any of the evidence presented to be false.

In the end, CBSC was not cleared of all wrongdoing but was in fact charged with violations of the Animal Welfare Act (AWA) and Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Among the most serious violations was CBSC's failure to keep adequate records. As the judge pointed out, accurate records are the only way to ensure that stolen pets are not sold to laboratories and tortured and killed, a widespread practice to this day, despite those "strict rules" Refinetti speaks of so glowingly.

Indeed, those "strict rules" protecting animals would be laugh-

able if the situation were not so tragic. The AWA only sets minimum standards of care (cage sizes, feeding schedules, etc.). It does not prohibit any experiment, no matter how inherently cruel. Most incredible of all, rats and mice—the vast majority of animals used in experiments—are exempt from even the meager protection offered by the AWA.

More disturbing still is the fact that even these pathetically lax rules are flagrantly violated with alarming frequency, and it's an uphill battle on the part of animal protection groups to see that they are enforced. In the case of CBSC, the company is still buying cats from the same supplier—the same man who had no records to show from whose yards the cats may have been snatched.

If you participate in classroom dissection, you are helping to perpetuate an antiquated educational

system that is responsible and entirely unnecessary cruelty to animals. That frog did not die of natural causes. That cat did not throw herself into the gas chamber to sacrifice herself for "higher education." Those animals were killed—viciously, callously, and unjustly.

The animals have no choice—but you do. In Great Britain, where dissection in medical schools has been illegal since the turn of the century, medical students learn by practicing on human cadavers and by observing and assisting experienced surgeons. Medical students here in the U.S. do the same (after they've had their fun slinging pig parts at each other in high school biology class.) I don't know about Refinetti, but I for one wouldn't trust a surgeon who had honed his skills on frogs and fetal pigs within a mile of my heart.

Allisa Mellina
PETA Staff Writer
Class of 1985

Cable corrupts mind

Television viewing harms education

To the Editor:

I am greatly disturbed by the momentum of support for cable television that has accumulated in recent weeks. The SA propagated action against the Matoaka situation, and now is converting its energies to support cable television. I see the potential implementation of such a spending project as a complete waste of money and a slap in the face of education.

Proponents of cable television say that the educational benefits of stations such as CNN, C-Span, the Weather Channel, and foreign language channels make such a project worth every penny. However, CNN is nothing more than a 24-hour version of a sub-par newspaper. The benefits of reading The Washington Post or the New York Times greatly outweigh the benefits of watching CNN. The same goes for the other channels, especially the Weather Channel. I would hardly call that educational.

The only possible benefit I can find in cable television is in the foreign language channels. The College offers limited foreign language experiences, such as the language houses and upper-level language classes. Foreign television would bring new cultures and languages to the College. The benefits of foreign language programs abound, but they are not worth the price that we'd have to pay.

The price would be bringing into every student's dorm room four

major networks that broadcast mindless sitcoms aimed at people with sixth grade mentalities. The price would be encouraging students to practice anti-social behavior by watching their personal television in the comfort of their room rather than with hallmates in a common area. The price would be encouraging students to replace social and academic activities with mindless hours in front of the television.

If the administration and the SA wish to stimulate education, why don't they offer free Washington Post subscriptions to students? Why don't they bring more performing arts to the College, or enhance the speaker program? Why do they make possible the introduction of MTV and other anti-intellectual, degenerative commercial media? Perhaps they are losing sight of the fact that we are students at a prestigious institution before we are consumers of mass media.

Historically, television has been an instrument of entertainment, not a toll of education. Any educational institution that encourages students to bring television sets into their dorm room does a disservice to its students. Television is not intellectual nor is it educational. It is simply a means of entertainment that serves as a distraction and impediment to education.

Christopher T. Duckworth
Class of 1997



Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA, 23185
(804) 221-3281

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

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three double-spaced pages, or 1000 words or less. Shorter submissions may be more likely to be published. Letters, columns, and cartoons in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board composed of the editor, managing editor, and the sports, variety, and opinions columns members will discuss the position taken in board columns. Unsigned columns are written by the editor, and signed columns are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board members retain the ownership of the board.

Police Beat

Thursday, Nov. 10- A suspicious individual was reported at the fraternity complex around 3:00 AM. A male nonstudent was issued a trespass warning and escorted off of campus.

Underage consumption of alcohol and usage of marijuana was reported at Ludwell.

Two book bags and their contents valued at \$330 were reported stolen from a vehicle parked next to the Lake Matoaka boathouse.

Friday, Nov. 11- A James Madison University soccer player was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital after breaking his leg in a soccer game at Busch Field.

A bicycle secured to itself and valued at \$300 was reported stolen from the University Center.

A stolen bicycle was reported recovered by Campus Police.

A motor vehicle accident was reported in the parking lot of Swem. The vehicles involved received \$400 in damage.

A window valued at \$65 was reported broken in Pleasants.

Saturday, Nov. 12- A motor vehicle accident was reported in the parking lot of William and Mary Hall. None of the vehicles involved received any damage.

A student was arrested for appearing drunk in public and indecent exposure on College Terrace.

Sunday, Nov. 13- License plates were reported stolen from

a vehicle parked in the faculty/staff parking lot of Swem.

A vehicle was reported damaged in the parking lot of William and Mary Hall. The damage was estimated at \$500.

Exploding fireworks were reported on the first floor of Yates around 3:30 AM.

A student reported \$1250 worth of compact disks stolen from his room at Kappa Alpha.

Three related petty larcenies were reported at William and Mary Hall. A total of \$410 and a pack of cigarettes were stolen.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Bryan and Dupont.

Monday, Nov. 14- A credit card was reported stolen from a lounge in Nicholson. Thirteen hundred dollars worth of merchandise was charged on the card before it could be canceled.

Tuesday, Nov. 15- A fire alarm due to a discharged fire extinguisher was reported at Sigma Nu. A set of hallway lights also received \$175 worth of damage.

A secured bicycle valued at \$300 was reported stolen from Fauquier.

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

-By Matthew Wright

Gould

Continued from Page 1

"Darwin's three riddles." These riddles questioned exactly what Darwin's role on the HMS Beagle, on which he spent five years studying the animal life in various parts of the world, why Darwin never actually uses the word "evolution" in his book, *Origin of the Species*, and why Darwin waited 21 years to publish his ground-breaking manuscript.

The answers to these riddles sketched a portrait of Darwin that suggests that he was fully aware that his theory of evolution would

be protested around the world, according to Gould. Gould also stressed that the word "evolution" doesn't imply progress, per se; it merely refers to the adaptation of a species to a local environment. Also, Gould said that he felt that evolution and religious views could be reconciled.

"Darwin actually wrote in the margins of his manuscript, 'Don't use higher and lower,' when referring to organisms," Gould said.

Held in the Chesapeake Room in the University Center, Gould spoke as part of the Cohen Forum, which is held every year in an effort to speakers and the performing arts to campus. The Charles Center established the Cohen Forum in 1989.

O'Connor discusses Supreme Court

Justice clarifies role of Court, explains procedures, scheduling and history

By Todd Siegrist
Flat Hat Staff Writer

United States Supreme Court Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor lectured last Tuesday at the Commonwealth Auditorium in the University Center as part of the Marshall-Wythe Speaker Forum. O'Connor talked about the role of the Supreme Court.

"The duty of the Supreme Court is to create a consistent body of federal law," O'Connor said. "We only do three things. We decide which cases to review, do homework to decide the cases, and write opinions. That's all we do."

O'Connor said that the number of cases for review has increased dramatically, from 4,000 to 7,000, during her 13 year tenure on the bench. However, the court has been able to hear more cases since Congress passed the mandatory appellate jurisdiction discretionary four or five years ago.

"We've declined more cases [for review] because of that," O'Connor said. "We are now able to apply the same standard for review to all our cases. I'm sure [the caseload] will increase, but it's been a nice three or four years of fewer cases."

"Any of the nine justices can request that a case be put on a discussion list. If no one mentions it, it is immediately dismissed. There is an unwritten policy that if four of the nine justices vote for it, it gets reviewed. Out of those 7,000 cases, we select only 100."

The justices' criteria for selecting cases involves conflicting interpretations of federal law. For a case to have the chance of review, O'Connor said it must "provoke conflict in the lower courts, and we will also consider if [the conflict] will crop up again and again, and we consider the extent of the lower courts' conflicting holdings."

The court convenes on the first of October, and usually recesses in July or August. During this time, the justices have to read up on the

case and related cases. They also have to listen to the oral arguments of the case and ask questions of each sides' lawyers.

"We have a tremendous amount of reading, about 1,500 pages a day," O'Connor said. "That's a lot, as probably you all know. We do a lot of homework, as I'm sure you all do."

The question and answer sessions are usually open to the public.

the justice of his choice. The most senior justice on the opposing side assigns the other.

"I know now there are some requests you can't refuse," O'Connor said, referring to the writing assignments. "If you're asked, you say yes. There is no lobbying for writing assignments. If you suggest an approach, you may be asked to write it."

O'Connor spoke about one former justice who merely said if the judgement was affirmed or overturned, without adding anything in the way of explanation.

O'Connor also discussed the justices' roles as head of circuit courts. The Chief Justice has three districts, while all the others have just one. As circuit justices, the justices usually hear requests for more time to prepare cases and stays until sentencing. Some lawyers ask for extensions of the page limit to their legal briefs, but O'Connor said, "I never grant those."

A question and answer session followed her lecture. When asked about the death penalty, O'Connor said it needed legal reforms because there is very little time between the announcement of the execution and the carrying out of the execution.

"When an execution is scheduled, we get a petition from the criminal's lawyer. There's a very short time span with which to do everything, from 11pm to 4am. This isn't a good time for study and reflection. Decisions have to be made rather quickly, and you have to ask why can't it be scheduled. It seems to me that everyone would be better served if time was given to ensure adequate preparation and legal representation," she said.

When asked about the addition of Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the second female Supreme Court justice, O'Connor said, "It's wonderful. It took 191 years to get one [female justice], and I didn't want to have to wait another 191 years."

O'Connor also said that the Supreme Court would hear a case about term limits sometime in December. After the lecture, she received a Marshall-Wythe sweatshirt.

Only the back six rows were available to the undergraduate students and the general public, while the rest of the auditorium was reserved for the law students.

"We only do three things. We decide which cases to review, do homework to decide the cases, and write opinions. That's all we do."

Sandra Day O'Connor
Supreme Court Justice

"You've probably been surprised at the informality of the bench. We have a lot of law professors, and they love to ask a lot of questions," O'Connor said.

"Can arguments win or lose a case?" O'Connor asked. "Usually not, but it can make a difference in the case. Often the questions will involve the consequences of our decision. It's not just because we have a lot of ex-law professors on the bench who love to ask perplexing problems, but we also want to work out the possible ramifications of our decision."

After the justices hear the lawyers, there is a conference discussion, usually the only time the justices discuss the case as a group.

"We start with the Chief Justice, then go around in order of seniority. We ask, 'should the judgment be upheld or overturned?' Based on that discussion, a writing assignment is made."

If the Chief Justice is in the majority or the minority, he assigns the respective writing assignment to

O'Connor said that at one point, when she was in the majority opinion, she had to write the opinion of the court. However, as she researched for the opinion and thought more about it, she switched over to the dissenting side. The senior dissenting justice assigned the dissenting opinion to her, so she still had to write.

After the assigned justices write the opinions, the other justices receive the opinions.

"It's like Christmas. You get this big envelope with the [majority] draft, and you look at it with such interest. You usually come away thinking, 'Oh my, that's pretty good.' Then sometimes you get a dissenting opinion and think, 'Oh my, that's pretty powerful. In that process, a vote or two can shift,'" O'Connor said.

The last step is the announcement of the justices' decision. O'Connor said, "The justice who writes the opinion gets to announce it 'to the extent they want.' In the beginning the justices used to give the decision word for word, with footnotes. Now, there's usually just a brief explanation."

SAC reviews dorm deposits

By Mary Beth Bodnyk
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Student Association Council (SAC) passed resolutions concerning Dorm Deposit Insurance Funds (DDIF) and student safety this week.

A resolution proposed by council member Robert Ghisolfi recommended guidelines for appropriation of DDIF. These guidelines include establishing an absolute cap on the amount of DDIF money that any dormitory can request, recording all DDIF related matters, and proposing caps for individual items submitted for reimbursement.

Ghisolfi said that the resolution also encourages hall councils to consult the organization appropriating DDIF funds before purchasing any items. It also recommends that 50 percent of the DDIF fund be reserved for the next year.

Currently, hall councils purchase necessary items for dorm improvement and then submit requests to the SAC for partial reimbursement.

The SAC is the governing body currently in charge of DDIF appropriations, but the resolution recommends that the new student government that is to be established in April of 1995 also follow these guidelines.

The council also approved resolutions made in response to the recent assaults on campus. In light of the assault at Ludwell, council member Dania Gorziz proposed a resolution urging the placement of an emergency phone in front of Ludwell building 101 and recommending increased patrolling of the area.

Gorziz also sponsored a resolution recommending that a new bus stop be added at Morton after 5pm. Gorziz said that this would prove beneficial because Morton's computer lab is the only one on campus open for twenty-four hours, and the nearest bus stop is located at Swem Library.

Study

Continued from Page 1

sisted in a self-study of that university.

"(At the College,) we've been spending a year looking at various aspects of the university, from undergraduate programs to athletics," he said. "There are 15 committees, each of which contain two to three undergraduate and graduate students."

In a self study, five main areas are examined— institutional purpose, institutional effectiveness, educational program, educational support services, and administrative process. A steering committee, which Wiseman chairs, oversees the whole process of the self study. On this committee, there are faculty, members of the Board of Visitors (BOV), members of the Society of the Alumni, two undergraduates, and one graduate student.

The Self Study has been a cooperative process with the Strategic Planning Report, passed by the BOV last week. Wiseman was a member of the Strategic Planning Committee, and used its information and input when writing the Self-Study. However, he emphasized that the two processes are different entities.

"We have to do a self-study every ten years in order to be accredited," Wiseman said. "A Strategic Plan is a process almost every university goes through, but it is decided internally when and how it is going to be done."

According to Wiseman, a self study looks at what a university does, how it does it, and what else it could have done. It creates a

or resources. This is one major difference between a self-study and a strategic plan.

"The Strategic Plan is direct in the question of limited resources," Wiseman said. "How can the university organize itself with the funds it has to carry out its programs?"

Moreover, self studies rarely make recommendations about ending programs or shifting funds. In contrast, the College's Strategic Plan reallocated funds in order to keep programs at quality levels.

"One of the main questions asked during a strategic plan is, 'Can we keep things at a high level with a limited resource base? Or, should we shift resources to maintain excellence in specific areas?'" Wiseman said.

About 150 people were involved in the Self Study, with 31 undergraduates serving on committees, and 13 graduate students as members. On the other hand, there was only one undergraduate and one graduate student on the Strategic Planning Committee.

"There was significant student involvement in the Self Study, where students participated thoroughly," Wiseman said.

Wiseman thinks that the undergraduate population of the College should be happy that so many of their fellow students were involved in the study. According to him, one of the best experiences he had was being involved on the Institutional Purpose Committee, chaired by Ed Crapol of the History Department.

"Everyone on that committee participated and were significant players in the development of the new mission statement for the College," Wiseman said. "The students were

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CAMPUS ONLY

Whistles to aid in safety

By Susan Hendrikson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In response to the recent attacks on campus, 4000 whistles will be distributed the last week of classes. These whistles will be available to any interested member of the College community outside the Marketplace and in the lobby of the University Center between 11am and 7pm.

Organized by the Service Council, the project is called Whistlestop. This is similar to a program the College discontinued three years ago; whistles used to be distributed to freshman women during the week of orientation.

"Basically, this is a great program the College used to have but it died for some reason," Jennifer Vranek, president of Mortar Board, said. "The program has been resurrected in a direct response to the events which have occurred in the past few weeks."

Each whistle will be accompanied by a flyer explaining the purpose of Whistlestop and the best ways to implement this program.



Ken Smith
VP for Student Affairs

The whistles have been paid for entirely by contributions made by student organizations including the Student Association, Alpha Phi Omega, the Golden Key Honor So-

ciety, the Intersorority Council, and the senior class.

The Office of Student Affairs has been working in conjunction with the Service Council to get the program underway and urges students to take advantage of it.

"We're doing everything we can to help heighten the community's knowledge about personal security," Ken Smith, vice president of Student Affairs, said. "If keeping a little whistle on your keychain will do that, then it's well worth it"

The Service Council agrees that this project is important, yet warns that students should still be extremely cautious. Students are reminded to use Escort, Campus Police, or the buddy system when walking at night.

"We want to emphasize that this by no means guarantees protection, it is just a form of extra security," Vranek said.

Anyone interested in contributing to Whistlestop may contact Kathryn Black at 221-3263

Guard

Continued from Page 1

Werkheiser hopes to have about 60 to 65 students on a regular patrol schedule each week. With that many on guard, two pairs of patrols can be sent to walk around campus each shift.

"If we can fill enough of the hours on a regular basis, we would be doubling the eyes and ears paying attention to events on campus," Werkheiser said.

While the patrols would cover all areas of the campus during their shift, they would specifically concentrate on areas which are not as safe as others, such as roads and paths which are less lighted and less traveled.

At a meeting at the Campus Center Wednesday, Werkheiser formally introduced his proposal to the College community. A group of approximately 50 students attended the informational meeting. Werkheiser said that he expects the College Guard to serve multiple purposes.

"It's sending a message that people are concerned," Werkheiser

said. "Also, if we're out there and people who are going to commit a crime see us, they're not going to do it while we're around."

"I've gotten an indication that people are passionate about this issue," Werkheiser said. "People are very enthusiastic about it."

Werkheiser hopes many students will be able to contribute towards the safety effort. He said that all students will benefit from even a little help.

"I understand people have a lot of obligations," Werkheiser said. "But what it comes down to is students caring enough to take two hours out of their week to help other students. What I also want to do is get it up and running as soon as possible."

According to Werkheiser, the concept of a College Guard has not been tried at the College recently. Campus Police hires 19 students to do regular surveillance work at night but all this is done undercover. Werkheiser also hopes Campus Police can cooperate in training College Guard personnel.

"I hope to sit down with the Campus Police in order to work out a plan of where [the College Guard] can be used," Werkheiser said.

Campus Police Chief Richard McGrew said that while he is willing to work with Werkheiser on the College Guard concept, he is uncertain about the feasibility of such a program.

"To try and organize large numbers of volunteers is rather difficult," McGrew said. "I support the concept, but in practicality, it would be very difficult."

McGrew said that the James Madison University Police have a large budget as well as a large student volunteer corps. But, according to McGrew, their volunteer efforts have not been significantly successful. He said that JMU spends two full days in training personnel, but Campus Police at the College do not have the adequate resources to provide for a large group of people.

"We're willing to look at the idea," McGrew said. "It all depends on the numbers we have to work with."

McGrew added that Campus Police has no major developments on the assault investigations from last week. Williamsburg Police has questioned at least one potential suspect in the Ludwell assault case.



File photo

The tennis teams will have a brand new indoor facility for practice and competition starting February.

Indoor center nears finish

New facility to be used by students, tennis teams

By Vanessa Howells
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Construction of the College's new indoor tennis facility continues on schedule. Begun last fall, the McCormick-Nagelson Tennis Center will open February 9th. Initially, though, the City of Williamsburg expressed concerns about increased levels of traffic the facility would bring to South Henry Street and that the building would not blend well into the surroundings of Colonial Williamsburg.

Millie West, director of special projects for the College's Athletic Department, met with members of the City Planning Commission to discuss the plans for the new building several times last year.

"They [the Commission] would have preferred the center to be on campus because of traffic concerns, but they understood that there just

wasn't space on campus," West said. "They also were concerned about landscaping and planting on South Henry Street, but the College assured them that they would carefully landscape the building."

West stressed, however, that while the College listened to the suggestions of the Commission, the plans for the building were not significantly altered.

"The Commission wanted us to make the building all in brick," West said. "But the building we have now is based exactly on the plans we gave to the Commission. But since they [members of the Commission] have seen the building, they are pleased with it and are surprised by how much brick work it has on it. The building is large, but it sits far back enough for it to fit in well [with the surroundings]."

The new building, divided into two parts, each of which houses

three courts, will be a welcome addition to the College's tennis players. Previously, the tennis players had to make a 40 minute journey to Newport News.

"They [the tennis team] have been going to Newport News which is 40 minutes each way," West said. "They also couldn't always get courts for practice, so this is wonderful for the team."

Faculty, students and the public are also welcome to use the facility for a small fee, although the tennis team has reserved use of the facility during practice. Students may use the courts for \$6.00 an hour and faculty for \$12.00 per hour.

"The building will be open to the community," West said. "But the courts will be used by the team between 2pm to 6pm during the tennis season from September to November and from January 30 until April."

Matoaka

Continued from Page 1

A conflict arose over the issue that the College Woods area does not have this official designation, but rather appears in a state of limbo to the government. The administration had stated in the College's Master Plan that 27 percent of the land be developed. Yet last February, the Board of Visitors [BOV] passed a resolution declaring the entire area a natural preserve.

"The recommendation in our report is that the Board of Visitors and administration should either formally designate the land as a Natural History Preserve or declare it to be developed," Leone said. "The burden of responsibility is on the College to really get their act together with the BOV and designate the land under the Virginia Natural Preservation Act."

The JLARC recommendation firmly states that the College Woods and Lake Matoaka should not be sold, however, this is not the committee in charge of the final decision, which will be made by Jan. 1, 1995.

"We are a committee of the legislative branch...we have nothing to do with this process anymore," Leone said. "We have no power to get our recommendation implemented. [However], we are still saying that the land should stay as a natural preserve."

Since the release of JLARC's list, the College has been in an uproar at the possibility of losing Lake

Matoaka and the College Woods. As a result, President Timothy Sullivan and SA President Greg Werkheiser have had extensive contact with members of the government in efforts to convey to the Governor the large amount of discontent among the College community regarding this prospect.

According to memo written by President Sullivan, the administration has "been in touch with the Governor's office, spoken with the chairman of...[JLARC], and had extensive conversations with the local legislators and members of the General Assembly," the memo reads.

Also, in a statement put forth by Sullivan in response to this situation.

"As President, I will be working with the Rector, Board of Visitors, Secretary of Education, legislators, and JLARC to ensure that the status of Lake Matoaka and the College Woods remain William & Mary's responsibility now and in the future," the memo reads. "As a result of these efforts, we feel hopeful that this matter will not follow a legislative course. At the same time, we stand firm in our commitment to do whatever is necessary to protect his precious resource."

After the SA collected and delivered 14,000 postcards to legislators in Richmond communicating the anger of the student body concerning the potential loss of the College Woods region, Werkheiser continued to talk with government officials.

"I've had a significant number of conversations in the past week, all

of them have indicated to me that the efforts of the administration and student body have been taken note of," Werkheiser said. "And I am convinced that what we have set out to do has been essentially accomplished."

Werkheiser believes that the Governor's Commission will listen to the advice put forth by JLARC. "As far as I'm concerned, the nature of JLARC's recommendations have essentially withdrawn us from conversion by the state," Werkheiser said.

The recommendations issued by JLARC are not the final decision. The ultimate verdict will be made by the Governor's Commission by January.

"The land is still on the JLARC and government list...but we're really happy to hear from Mr. Leone that some progress has been made with JLARC," a College administrator said.

Last week's article "College petitions for Woods" incorrectly attributed the Lake Matoaka/College Woods petition campaign to the Student Association. While the SA was responsible for the postcard campaign, the College's Sierra Student Coalition sponsored the petition.

Registrar

Continued from Page 1

course schedules. Later in April, students will be permitted to log on to the system again and alter their schedules by adding and dropping. By May, students will only be permitted to drop classes. The drop period will last through the middle of August. During this time, no adds will be allowed. In September, students may again add or drop classes.

Students will be able to access this system from personal computers with modems or ADIs and from computer labs on campus. Dedicated terminals with staff present to offer assistance will be in the Campus Center, the Registrar's office, and in the Academic Advising office.

The committee designed the computer program and the staff at the College's computer center programmed it.

Monica Augustine, the new University Registrar, said the group's aim is "accessibility and convenience."

Randy Coleman, the director of Academic Advising and a member of the Advisory Group, said he "hopes that registration will be done in an advising setting." He explained that it will be feasible for a

Salaries

Continued from Page 1

"Change is very difficult in the academic arena. The presidents have had considerable pressure."

The Daily Press attacked the potential raises in an editorial published yesterday. The editorial focused on the injustice served to professors, many of whom will suffer as a result of streamlining. The editorial points out that faculty members have endured a three year salary freeze.

"And now they will justly complain that their programs have been gutted so the presidents could get a bigger pay raise," the editorial reads.

"In these uncertain economic times, we doubt that anyone deserves an 11.9 percent pay hike," the editorial states. "But even if some presidents do, Sgro should not have described it as a reward for slashing budgets, laying off

The Richmond Times-Dispatch also ran an editorial criticizing the raises, although that newspaper focused more on branding the college presidents as overpaid, rather than addressing the issue of cooperation in streamlining.

Holly Rachel Smith, president of both the Arts and Sciences Graduate Students Association [GSA] and the Graduate and Professional Students [GAPS], expressed disappointment with the proposed raises.

"It seems to me that such a policy conflicts with the intent of the Strategic Plan," Smith said. "It is unreasonable to get rid of graduate programs, when in my estimation, the salary increase would pay for the tuition of two graduate students."

Smith did acknowledge that the presidents faced difficult situations, coming under pressure from the state to trim budgets. But she disagreed with Sgro over the proper method of compensation.

"People should be commended, but I don't know if salary increases are the right way," Smith said.

Information from articles in the Daily

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Firm observes cable potential

By Jonathan Hunley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Representatives from Rand Associates Ltd., the consulting firm advising the College about the possible implementation of cable television, have begun observing the technological options available to the campus. College officials expect to hear feedback from the study in mid-December.

"They've been in for their first visit collecting information," said Franklin Robeson, vice provost for Instructional Technology.

Rand Associates will determine not only what technology would be necessary for installation but also what economic decisions the College would need to make concerning cable television on campus.

"The business case [is] 'What would it take for cable TV to be viable on campus?'" Robeson said.

According to Robeson, the monetary and technological studies must occur simultaneously because the College administration must send a bid for funding to the state government if they determine cable to be beneficial for students. This

process would begin in mid-January.

Up to this point, the consulting firm has visited a few residence halls and has reacted positively to the possibilities.

"So far they've been pleased with how it's been going," Robeson said.

The work required to update the College's buildings would occur in the summer of 1995 if the College and the state approve the plan and the College's summer conference schedule can be worked around.

Robeson said the work would be done rapidly because the company is known for being able "to get in and get out very quickly." Also, it would not be done in stages like normal renovations.

"They'll do it all at once," Robeson said.

This renewed interest in cable has been fueled by a petition circulated by the Student Association [SA]. Currently, two tables have been set up in the Campus and University Centers where students can sign to show their support. No one staffs the tables; they are completely informational. According to



Franklin Robeson
VP Instructional Technology

SA President Greg Werkheiser, the signature count stands near 1,000.

"We've gotten hundreds of signatures with no one there to help," Werkheiser said.

Werkheiser stressed the importance of the technology for communications as well as for the obvious entertainment value. He also said the College holds a good position about deciding on a potential service. The choice is "between several good cable programs—a whole slate of options."

Overall, the status of the cable issue pleases Werkheiser.

"I'm very happy with the progress to this point," he said.

Police issue bicycle tickets

By Anne Pond
Flat Hat Production Manager

On Tuesday night Williamsburg Police issued traffic tickets to eight people for bicycle infractions. While riding their bicycles down Jamestown Road near the intersection of Griffin Avenue police pulled over students for riding in the dark without a head lamp. Police say that this ticketing happens every year, but admit that this is the first time they have issued this many tickets. The ticketing surprised students.

Michelle Roche, a junior, was unsure why the police pulled her over, and she said the police officer was not clear as to what the charge was. Roche felt the police were not helpful and did not treat her in a civil manner.

"The experience was totally negative and the officer did not seem to want to tell me about the reason I was pulled over," she said. "When I failed to produce my driver's license, which I did not have with me, I was lectured on not carrying it with me to ride my bike."

The ordinance which the violation falls under states, "Every bicycle ridden between sunset and sunrise must be equipped with a white light on the front which shall be visible from 500 feet." Williamsburg Police admit there has been no attempt to inform the student body of this law, which has been in effect and used since 1950.

Jamestown Road and Richmond Road fall under the primary jurisdiction of the Williamsburg Police, rather than that of the Campus Police. Campus Police was not aware

of this incident, but has considered following the lead of the city police. Richard McGrew, Campus Police Chief, said that if Campus Police started to ticket students without bicycle lamps, they would notify the campus.

"It has been our practice to try to alert the community for impending changes," McGrew said.

Using three police cars and four officers, Williamsburg Police ticketed for this offense Tuesday because there has been a rising number of bicycle accidents near campus.

"We feel it is necessary to continue enforcing this until people conform and the safety concern has been resolved," Williamsburg Police Major Dave Sloggie said.

Keeter interprets election

Political science professor educates students about races

By Lee Banville
Flat Hat Editor

As Washington, DC prepares for the shift of control of both the U.S. House and Senate, students and faculty heard the opinion of an analyst for NBC News and director of the Commonwealth Poll in Virginia this week. Scott Keeter, a professor of Political Science at Virginia Commonwealth University [VCU], presented his interpretation of the U.S. Senate race in Virginia and other significant trends in the last election.

"This election will go down in the record books as one of, if not the most, interesting elections in recent history," Keeter said. "Based on what I read the Virginia Senate election was the big story... until election day."

His first assertion was simply that the Republican challenger Oliver

North "was an extremely weak candidate."

"In the end, hardly anybody believed Oliver North, or for that matter, Chuck Robb," Keeter said. "But, the type of lying North did caused more concern than the type Chuck Robb did."

Of the incumbent, Democrat Charles Robb, Keeter was no less critical.

"I don't think Robb was really much of a factor," he said. "If Doug Wilder had stayed in the race, Chuck Robb would have lost."

Keeter pointed to one pivotal moment during the election which led to North's demise. "When Nancy Reagan sat before an audience in New York and unloaded on North, the election was over," Keeter said. "When she said, in a very personal way 'He lied to my husband and about my husband and that is what I think of

Oliver North, North's negative figures jumped in the polls."

Keeter emphasized that the other national elections were much more interesting than the Virginia races.

"The fact that no Republican incumbent lost really emphasizes that fact that this was a pro-Republican and anti-Democrat vote," he said. "It points to problems for Democrats that their coalitions are the topmost and bottommost social classes."

Keeter said that the Democrats may have great difficulty dislodging the Republican majorities.

"In the past, business had put its money where its head was, not its heart," he said. "They supported incumbents who were often Democrats, while sympathizing with Republicans. The flood gates of money will now open because businesses can give money to where their heads and hearts are."

CSG instructs new members

By Jonathan Hunley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The implementation committee of the Commission on Student Governance [CSG] continues to instruct its new members about the changes in the student government next semester.

"We're in the middle of our education phase," CSG Chair Christy Moseley said.

Specifically, the organization will inform the College community about the changes through a document that will be sent to each student through campus mail the last week of classes this semester. After finishing the document, CSG members will be available for discussion periods around campus.

CSG members will explain the changes to special-interest groups. For example, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Council of Fraternity Affairs will, after meeting with CSG members, spread the word to all the Greek organizations. This

process will continue until the majority of campus has been reached.

"We're hoping to catch a large population of campus," Moseley said. "Almost every student will be contacted verbally."

The CSG's next major effort will come with elections for the new government — to be called the Student Assembly — in February. Applications to run for offices will be available in January. The top body in the new government will be called the Executive Council and will consist of 15 members: ten undergraduates and five graduate students. The graduate students will be elected by students in the five graduate schools. Two of the undergraduates will be elected at-large along with two members from each class.

"That has a really good representation for the entire campus," Moseley said.

Below the Executive Council there will be councils at each gradu-

ate school and an undergraduate council which will run in much the same way as the present Student Association Council.

Moseley said the new government will be shaped by its initial officers because the constitution has not been fully developed.

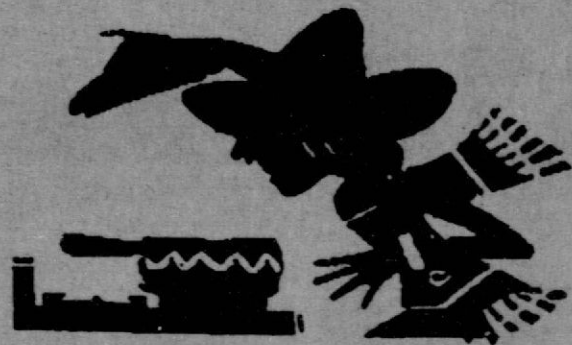
"This constitution is just a skeleton," Moseley said.

The new government will also probably have some similarities to the present system since current officers have been encouraged to run.

"These people are only going to help," Moseley said.

Even so, Moseley said the new system will take some getting used to, even though it is similar to other college governments.

"It's going to be a hard transition for people who've been here two or three years," Moseley said.



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SO YOU THINK ALCOHOL MAKES YOU HAPPY?

"I know someone who says they feel worthless when they are intoxicated but they keep drinking."

"A student took ten shots of whiskey then threw up and passed out. We tried vigorously to wake this student but he didn't respond."

"A hallmate went out and had too much to drink (about ten mixed drinks in two hours). She ended up spending the rest of the night with her head in the toilet."

WHAT DO YOU THINK NOW?

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

Brought to you by the Alcohol Task Force, 221-3831.

VARIETY

A week in the life of College ROTC

Participating in physical training and ambush drills gives new understanding

Rebecca Ferguson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In an effort to understand the unique situation that an ROTC cadet at the college gains, Flat Hat Staff Writer Rebecca Ferguson attended some of the labs and labs that a typical cadet attend on a weekly basis. An ROTC cadet usually has Physical Training (PT) three days a week, and a class once a week.

On Nov. 10, 5pm Rangers Club members were shown an innocuous-looking building that started in back of the Rec Center. I find myself walking deeper and deeper into the bowels of the Matoaka Woods. Further I go, and still no sign of anyone who might be in ROTC. I start to worry. The night before, Tonya Anderson, the ROTC Training Officer, had given me directions to the lab, or Rangers' as it is called.

According to Anderson, weekly meetings are held either in the woods or in the building of William and Mary Hall. We go into the woods and do a mock raid and reconnaissance ambush. We simulate a combat situation, she said. "The seniors lead and run it. We have three squads of around nine people. In the labs, we teach squad tactics, and we do a lot of 'wondering what would I do if I got caught in a kind of situation' which Anderson described, I'm firing figures in camouflage. "I yell out in a friendly way, 'Are you ROTC?'"

Anderson and I catch up with her. We introduce ourselves and are taken to Anderson, who is sitting in the thick of action.

People are looking at maps, checking compasses, and holding plastic guns, each dressed impressively in battle dress uniforms, and carrying huge packs.

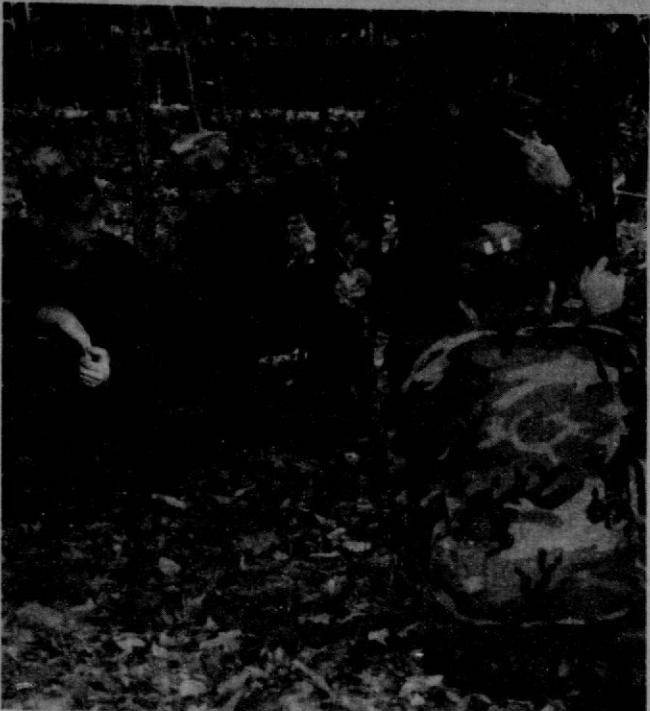
Anderson introduces me to two "MSAs," seniors Peter Hopewell and Jonathan Thomas, who function as my guides for the rest of the lab. They tell me that the tactic being learned tonight is linear ambushing.

"We [seniors] taught the underclassmen how to ambush. They learned in class earlier this week in an open field situation," Hopewell said. "During the lab, here, we evaluate their skills as ambushers in a more realistic setting."

When I ask further about the realism of the ambush, and the involvement of firearms in labs, I am informed the cadets use "rubber ducks," or demilitarized rifles. Hopewell and Thomas tell me that when the cadets are "shooting" they simply yell "Bang, bang." The "victims" play wounded or dead by falling down.

Anderson and a group of underclassmen take off to start the lab in another part of the woods, where they will begin their ambush mission. I stay behind with my guides, who are the "bad guys" [enemies] being ambushed by the "good guy" underclassmen.

"You look forward to your senior year when you can play the bad guy," Thomas said. "There is a lot of pressure when you're an underclassman to perform the tactics well. When you're a senior, you're teaching the tactic and you know what to do, so you're the bad guy."



Camouflaged ROTC cadets take some time to plan their ambush strategy.

"Being the bad guy is fun," Hopewell said. "It's no holds-barred. You can be tricky and sly and not follow any formula. When they [the underclassmen] find us and search us [in the ambush situation], we'll have a squirt gun or a fake grenade and say 'Surprise.'"

As we three wait for the "good guys" to find us and set up an ambush, we chat about the lab and the forest grows dark. When I discover I am trying to write by moonlight,

Hopewell pulls out a flashlight. But it's not any old flashlight, it's a red-light flashlight, which Hopewell explains is best because of red light's short wavelength, which doesn't carry far for the enemy to see.

At this point, I have begun to feel a little surrealistic; I am in the woods, at night, with guys in combat fatigues and red-light flashlights, waiting to be ambushed. Scenes from old military movies flash across my mind. I am enjoy-

ing it all, though, just because of its surrealism, the feeling that this is some secret game. I inquire of the seniors why they enjoy the lab.

"I've always been an outdoorsy person," Hopewell said. "I like it because it's a challenge and I'm in the outdoors."

Thomas liked the didactic aspect of the labs.

"I get to help the underclassmen. I like teaching and preparing them for camp. Hopefully, I'm giving them tips that will help them the rest of their lives in the military," he said.

At some point, a figure emerges from the darkness of the forest and tells us the underclassmen are set up. Hopewell and Thomas each decide whether they immediately want to "die" or not when they are ambushed. They begin to walk up the trail, with me trailing.

Suddenly, from the dimness of the trees around us comes a barrage of "Bang-bang-bang." Hopewell and Thomas fall to the leaf-padded ground in swoons an actor would have admired. The "bang-bang's" continue, however, and I began to feel as though I, too, should feign death. A cadet appears to my left, pointing his rubber duck directly at me and says "Bang, bang" rather expectantly. I sheepishly tell him I'm not "playing."

Meanwhile the good guys are searching the wounded, doing a "POW" search. Anderson appears and fills out an evaluation sheet of their search and ambush skills.

See ROTC, Page 10



By Betsy Rosenblatt

Makin' Wookey

Imagine being on a bus bound for Wookey Hole.

Sounds suspicious, eh? I didn't know what to expect, either, but was quite pleasantly surprised by the fun and bizarre offerings of Wookey Hole in Somerset, England, where I traveled with some housemates last Saturday.

When you enter the park, you are given a guided tour of some caves. The caves are quite beautiful, and apparently very extensive. Only a dozen or so are open to the public, but many more exist, open to diverse and over-brave explorers, who apparently venture into the strange green waters secured only by a flimsy orange rope we saw attached to a rock. But as a newcomer to caving, I was impressed by walking around the cave itself. So I thought that Wookey Hole was just a string of caves. Oh, was I wrong. Very wrong.

After you leave the caves, you walk down a wooded path, which is lit by candles at twilight (which comes about 4:30 in England). After dutifully reading a sign about a pack of wild hyenas that used to live there, eating rhinos and other large animals, then hearing a noise, I jumped a foot or two and walked quickly to the next part of my Wookey Hole Adventure.

Which is an exhibit on the history of American cinema, complete with wax figures a la Madame Tussaud's, dazzling lights and music. Of course. There was John Wayne, Vincent Price and Laurel and Hardy as large as life. Odd.

From Movie Mania we entered, to our surprise, a paper mill. The Wookey Hole Paper Mill is world-renowned for its fine paper made from cotton, which has a shelf life of approximately 500 years, which puts wood-based paper's 50 years or so (before it begins to yellow or

See WOOKEY page 11



Becker, Kevin Cusick, and Sam Miller act in a cloud of smoke.

New play debuts

Country's Good is latest feature

Carol Blosser
Flat Hat Staff Writer

William and Mary Theatre added to their success to their season last year with the opening of *Country's Good*, the second stage production of the year. The play about the dramatic vicissitudes of a penal colony seems like a heavy material, but the production addressed many issues that we see even today.

The play takes place in Australia, 1788, when England was being punished Australia with prisonizing the story centers around the lieutenant Ralph Clark, ear-played by senior Allen Jefferson, and his attempt to stage a play titled *The Recruiting Officer*, the convicts as actors. His commanding officers hotly debate the wisdom of having the prisoners make such a venture. Some prisoners would be better earning how to work, while others feel that all men have a right to be entertained.

Clearly no man is born naturally entertained, exclaims one stuffy of the subsequent events prove wrong. The prisoners become complicated some of the prisoners escape. Morden, played by the artist Janet Mylott, is sentenced to be hanged in the scene. Lines

tenant Clark must somehow persuade Liz, who has lost faith in the legal system, to defend herself. He must also convince his superior officers that the dramatic efforts of the convicts should be allowed to proceed.

The minimalist scenery and skillful lighting allow the audience to focus on the characters and their development throughout the story. The women prisoners in the play are especially interesting, both for their individual characters and for what they say about women in that society. There is the fiery Dabby, played by Kathryn Van Meter, and the shy Mary, played by Kamara Thomas, who falls in love with Lieutenant Clark. They call themselves whores, but in selling their bodies to survive, they struggle to keep their spirit in degrading conditions.

Two themes run throughout the play, the ideas of love for country and the power of the imagination. The commanding officers treat the prisoners as beasts, but their cruelty only serves to show the humanity of the prisoners, and their right to express themselves as people. Throughout the play, the prisoners retain their love for England, their country, even though they have been exiled from their home. It is a sad thing, as John

Current issues to be taught

New class to focus on big problems facing today's society

By Siobain Peters
Flat Hat Staff Writer

For most students, "education," in the formal sense of the word, ends the moment the students leave the classroom. It is not often that students integrate their knowledge of an earthworm's innards or the symbolism in Hawthorne into their weekend activities. Perhaps this inconsistency between academic life and social life can be corrected this spring, with Education 400-03: Problems in Education.

This newly implemented course will focus on four main issues: substance abuse, sexual assault, domestic violence, and HIV and AIDS.

This course is part of a project funded by a grant from the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia [SCHEV]. According to the proposal, the purpose of the project is "to incorporate student life issues into the academic curriculum at William and Mary over a two-year period and beyond."

Rick Gressard, professor of education and Counseling Director of

the Taproot Substance Abuse Program, and Larry Tucker, clinical psychologist and Assistant Director of the Counseling Center, will teach the course.

"The point of the course is to address critical issues in students' lives in a classroom setting," Tucker said.

The education course is divided into three sections. Gressard will teach the first third, which is about substance abuse. Tucker will teach the second third, which is about sexual assault and domestic violence. Both Gressard and Tucker will teach the last third, which is about HIV and AIDS information.

"We will take a look at the broad picture of the problem," Tucker said.

The plan for each third of the course is to: 1) look at the scope of each problem, 2) to learn the legal and historical issues related to the problem, and 3) to focus on several key points, such as prevention and intervention strategies of the problem.

"Each problem will be discussed within the general crisis model," Gressard said. "Students will be able to help somebody experiencing stress and trauma."

In addition, each third of the course will include two or three speakers who are experts in their fields.

The substance abuse part of the course will focus on basic information, societal response, and preventative measures. Gressard hopes that students will be able to cooperate with "Just Say No" clubs in several local schools.

Each student must complete a major project, which will consist of the student having a choice to do volunteer work, conduct research, or do various other activities. For example, a student could volunteer at Avalon, the shelter for battered women and children, or at the Peninsula AIDS Foundation.

Gressard and Tucker, who developed the idea for the class, are

See CLASS, Page 11

Group works on home improvements

Housing Partnerships repairs and builds houses for needy local residents

By Michael Coon
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Living in the sheltered world of a college campus it is easy to forget that there are people living in substandard housing literally in our backyard.

This Sunday, several singing groups will be raising their voices to increase awareness and funds for Housing Partnerships Inc., a local organization that gives help to low income families and individuals.

Housing Partnerships Inc. Community Outreach Coordinator Erica Edwards organized the concert in response to a fire that claimed an elderly couple's trailer about six to eight weeks ago. The fire occurred while the wife was in the hospital. A dentist from Toano offered to donate a house he was not using to the couple. However, the house would have to be moved from Toano to Williamsburg. Additionally, the house is old, decrepit and

"We realized we needed to act immediately," Edwards said.

A graduate of the College, Edwards used to be a member of Ebony Expressions and felt the quickest fund-raiser she could organize would be using her capella group connections. Ebony Expressions, Reveille, and the Stairwells all responded to Edwards' request.

Two choirs, United Fellowship Choir of Eastern Virginia and the Bethel Bibleway Choir, will join them, uniting College and community in this charity effort.

The concert, called Voices for Shelter, will take place this Sunday at 2:30pm in the University Center. Tickets are \$2 and all proceeds from the concert will go to moving and repairing the house.

or rehabilitate substandard housing in the Williamsburg and James City County area.

A surprising fact, according to community outreach coordinator Erica Edwards, is that much of the work takes place right around the College, on Ironbound Road and the Highland Park area.

Many of the residences that Housing Partnerships does work on are in terrible condition.

"There is a great need [for help]," Edwards said. "People still don't have running water or electricity."

Nearly all of the employees of Housing Partnerships are unpaid volunteers, 75 percent of which come from the College, mostly students. Volunteer skilled project coordinators lead the groups, which consist of primarily unskilled

to Edwards, most of the coordinators are retired laborers who have spent their lives working as contractors, electricians, plumbers, and the like.

However, they are still looking for volunteers, especially as the winter months approach and requests for help increase to as many as 30 a month.

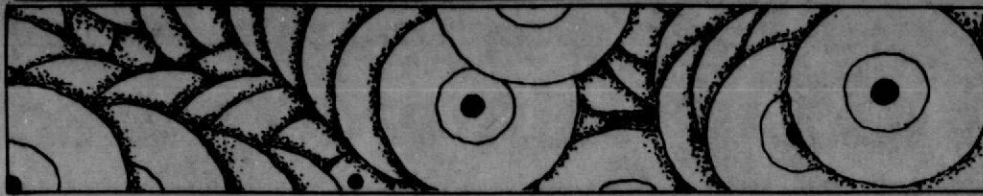
"We have people who need roofs," Edwards said. "We have so many people that we can't reach."

Volunteers have repaired over 400 existing houses and built 11 homes since 1985. They also have constructed ramps for the elderly and built privies and outhouses for those without any kind of modern facilities. Sadly, at times, "[sometimes they] can only do patch jobs to make a home a little more livable," Edwards said.

Because Housing Partnerships is a nonprofit organization, it relies on contributions and gifts for all of its funding. Most of the monetary

"We have people who need roofs. We have so many that we can't reach."

—Housing Partnerships Community Outreach Coordinator Erica Edwards



'A' is for BNL's new effort

Canadian band produces second solid album

By Caroline Castle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

"They are really big in Canada." For a rock band, this observation is about as complimentary as my mother saying "she's a nice girl, and she makes her own clothes." But for the Barenaked Ladies (BNL), it is the truth. They are big in Canada, and they aim to invade the United States with their second album, *Maybe You Should Drive*.

The band's first album, *Gordon*, did make waves in our domestic music scene, but it never received

Now on CD

the recognition or radio play it deserved. In the tradition of *Gordon*, *Maybe* shows off the band's musical capability and their lyrical wit. It is an excellent effort with BNL's characteristic mix of serious songs and novelty tunes.

Maybe begins with the song "Jane," which is also the first single released from the album. "Jane," like most of *Maybe*, emphasized the acoustic guitar, with electric bass and different kinds of percussion. The song also has cheesy, background voices singing "Ja-a-ane." But for BNL, it is not cheesy. The ethereal backing vocals seem appropriate because they just make the song funnier.

"Intermittently" explores the familiar proverb, "out of sight, out of mind," something BNL firmly believes in (on *Gordon*, they assert that "absence makes the heart grow fungus"). It begins with a straight, driving rock beat, as the band sings "I love you intermittently/She's a lot like you, but she don't look like you/Okay she's not you/But she'll do fine." Then the music fades into a Las Vegas-like lounge style, com-

plete with "oooh-aaah" backing vocals. BNL is one of the only bands that can get away with this change. Their transitions are so clean that they can play around with a number of different styles before the listener picks up on exactly what the band is doing.

Over laid-back music with jazzy chords, singer Ed Robertson matter-of-factly tells about all the things a woman does to get his attention in "These Apples." "She sent me a letter as big as a phone book/I've never been big on mail," he complains. He tries to please her anyway, "I shaved her name in my head/And as she beheld it, she said I misspelled it/Need more be said?" Then, as the resounding chorus begins, the music speeds up and crescendos (and Robertson goes up high): "These apples are delicious/'As a matter of fact they are,' she said/Can all this fruit be free?" In "These Apples," BNL also admits what most bands would not dare confess: "I'm not trying to sing a love song, I'm trying to sing in tune." Then they break into an incredible rock banjo solo.

The first serious song on *Maybe* is the fourth track, "You Will Be Waiting." The song traces a man's denial of his dying romance. It is slow and flowy, and provides a good contrast to the surrounding humorous songs.

"A" is reminiscent of *Sesame Street* and Apple Jacks commercials, with some funny twists. It is a good example of BNL's wacky sense of diction—they put seemingly unrelated words together, and something clicks. "A is for angry, which is what you are at me/A is for adult which is what I'll never be/A is for applesauce, my favorite meal..."

Number six on *Maybe* is "Everything Old is New Again." A serious song similar to "You Will Be Wait-

ing," this tune explores the theme of lost love, opening with "Learn to lose, it's easier that way." BNL keeps the song light by employing a double bass, and they add a little marching band sound during the chorus with some brass and woodwinds.

"You're in an all girl band/Your futon's second hand/Your parents understand, but you don't care" begins the rock song "Alternative Girlfriend." The song pokes fun at stereotypical rebellious young women, like Deadeye Dick's "New Age Girl," only the music is better, and it never gets annoying.

"Am I the Only One?" features a soft ballad with pretty acoustic guitar and a background of violin, viola, and double bass. BNL take another skewed look at love in "Life, In a Nutshell." With a peppy upbeat tune, "Life" describes the speaker's object of affection: "her blue-green eyes complement the burnt sienna in her locks." Then, he attests to her positive effect, singing "I don't tend to worry about the things that other people say/And I'm learning that I wouldn't want it any other way/Call me crazy, but it really doesn't matter/All that matters to me is she."

The final song on *Maybe* is "Great Provider." It is a slow rock song with electric piano jazz riffs. It is a pleasant tune chock full of symbolism, and it echoes the ageless sentiment "Where does the time go when it's not around here?"

Throughout *Maybe*, BNL demonstrates its musical talent, with the band's exceptional style changes and tight vocal harmonies. *Maybe* is a patchwork quilt of different musical sounds, overlaid with humorous, sometimes satirical lyrics. Simply put, *Maybe* is a tremendous album. No wonder BNL is so big in Canada.

Daniel describes details

Performer tells of inspiration for song about W&M

By Elizabeth Callender
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

A crowd of boot-stomping, cowboy hat-wearing country music fans turned out to watch Davis Daniel perform "William and Mary" Tuesday night at Heartbreak Alley in Newport News. The hit single began to climb the country/western music charts in early September with its catchy hookline of "She went to William and Mary/I went to Haggard and Jones."

Davis' hit single recounts the classic country music paradigm of a cowgirl leaving her cowboy for high society ways. In this case, the heroine takes off for William and Mary, while the protagonist attends "Honkytonk U," and alleviates his sorrows with the music of country legends Merle Haggard and George Jones.

Like the character in the song, Daniel is personally influenced by Haggard.

"I consider Merle Haggard to be one of the greatest songwriters of all time," Daniel said, "along with Keith Whitley and Willie Nelson."

Willie Nelson has played a central role in the development of

Daniel as an artist. A self-taught guitarist who cannot read or write music, Daniel learned to play Willie Nelson sheet music after seeing the star in concert.



Photo courtesy of Polydor Records
Davis Daniel is a country performer.

"When I saw Willie on stage, I knew right then that was exactly what I wanted to do," Daniel said.

Daniel often practiced his singing while milking the family dairy cows in Nebraska, fulfilling his own

country music paradigm of being raised down on the farm to achieve greatness through good old honky-tonk tunes.

Daniel has released a new self-titled CD on Polydor Records that includes "William and Mary." The hit single, written by George McCorkle of the Marshall Tucker Band and Rick Williams, was not inspired by an actual story. Instead, McCorkle was drawn to the sound of "William and Mary" while watching football game scores on TV. He recognized that the cadence of the name was similar to the words "Haggard and Jones."

Although Daniel has never been to the College, he said he would enjoy coming and doing a show for the students.

Daniel gave a very energetic performance without the back-up of his regular band. His strongest performance was undoubtedly "William and Mary." Reacting strongly to this song, the audience sang out loudly, cheered, and two-stepped, partly because of its familiarity from on-air time, and partly because of its local appeal. A few members of the crowd wore College sweatshirts and ball caps, but most people were dressed for a night of line dancing.

Cambridge program hyped

Students, faculty praise benefits of studying abroad

By Wade Minter
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

For the past 15 years, the Cambridge University study abroad program has been offering students the opportunity to take summer school courses against the setting of Cambridge, England.

The University of Cambridge dates from 1284 when the Bishop of Ely founded Peterhouse College. The university is located in the heart of Cambridge, which is home of one of Europe's oldest public markets. The city also boasts a wealth of museums, cultural events, bookstores, and recreational activities.

Each spring, a Reeves Center committee sends out a call to the faculty for course proposals for the Cambridge program. The committee reviews the proposals and gives approval to two faculty members and three courses. Those two professors then get to teach their classes over the summer in England.

In the past, three professors and five courses were selected, but a decline in the use of the study abroad program caused cutbacks.

While at Cambridge, students and faculty will stay at Christ's College, one of the colleges of Cambridge University. The British university system is quite different from the American one, with many independent British colleges being linked together as one university.

English professor Thomas Heacox and Music professor Katherine Preston will be teaching courses that have special relevance to Cambridge University.

Heacox will be teaching Cambridge and the Bloomsbury Group, which will focus on the literary work and visual arts of the Bloomsbury Group. The Bloomsbury Group was

an early twentieth century assembly of English intellectuals and artists including Virginia Woolf, E.M. Forster, Maynard Keynes, and others. All of those had ties to Cambridge. Heacox will also be teaching Cambridge Poets and Novelists, which will focus on how the writers have used the university and town for their inspiration.

Professor Preston will be teaching Music in Cambridge. The course, an introductory survey of music history, will focus on selected compositions and composers that will be featured in live performances in Cambridge and other nearby cities.

Professor Preston thinks that the high cost of the programs may be one reason that enrollment in study abroad programs is dropping nationwide.

"The program is expensive," she said. "Also, parents are more pragmatic about their education money, in part because students are more interested in earning practical degrees which don't include expanding one's horizons in a liberal arts kind of way."

The cost for this summer's program is \$2800, which does not include airfare. The cost includes tuition, books, lodging and some meals at Christ's College, and excursions.

With the excursions, students will have the opportunity to travel to such famous places as Stonehenge, Bath, and London. In addition, there is a trip scheduled to William Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-On-Avon, to see one of his plays performed.

Junior Rebecca Patten participated in the program last year, and said that the excursions were the best part of the trip.

"We visited a lot of different places," she said. "While we were studying the work of the Brontes, we visited their home. We also saw a lot of Shakespeare."

Senior Christine Eibner also enjoyed the excursions.

"We went to London with the group almost weekly," she said. "We went to a lot of the museums. I also went to London with a group of my friends. That was one of the best times of the whole trip."

This year, financial aid is being offered for the first time. Two \$500 scholarships are available through the financial aid office, and federal financial aid may also be used for covering the expense.

Preston stresses that anyone can get into the program.

"Since we're trying to build the program back up, it's not very competitive," she said. "You pretty much just apply, pay your fee, and you're in."

Patten believes that the study abroad program is very valuable.

"It really opens your eyes to study abroad," she said. "You can become intimate with the material in the small groups. There's a lot of discussion. It really gives you a lot more to study there than by being somewhere else."

Eibner also thinks that the program is beneficial.

"Cambridge is a nice place to stay," she said. "It's incredible to live in a different culture, and learn about authors in the place where they lived."

The application for the study abroad program at Cambridge University is due by March 1, 1995. For more information, visit the Reeves Center.

William & Mary VOLUNTEERS

A Tradition of Service
NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Therapeutic Riding - Volunteers will be trained to work with horses as part of a therapeutic riding program for physically and mentally disabled youth.

American Cancer Society - Serve on the executive committee to help plan the American Cancer Society Relay for Life

Resource Lab Assistants/Tutoring - Students needed to work in a new resource lab at Lafayette High School. Volunteers will assist with materials and computer programs, as well as offering individual attention to students.

Assembly Internship - Volunteer to intern at the Virginia General Assembly. Flexible schedule, supervised through the Governor's Office, January 11 - February 25. Transcripts and resumes must be sent in by November 20th.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

New Year's Celebration - Help First Night of Williamsburg with set-up, check-in, technical support, etc. for various family-oriented, non-alcoholic New Year's parties. (December 27, 28, 29, 30, or 31)

Mission Trip - Take a trip to Mexico May 18-24 to build a church with the Wesley Foundation. Respond immediately if interested.

Dance Chaperons - Chaperons needed for a Middle School dance, November 18, 7:30-11pm at the James River Community Center. Call 253-6606 immediately.

Green & Gold Christmas - Students needed to help organize a December 3rd Christmas party for 200 local children. Committees now being formed -- call immediately!

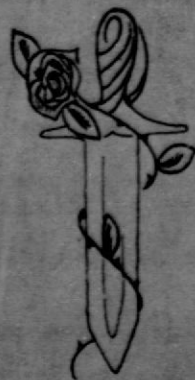
Santa Calling - "Keep the magic" in a child's Christmas by acting the role of Santa over the phone through this program.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
THE OFFICE OF STUDENT VOLUNTEER SERVICES
221-3263

Congratulations to all our new Kappa Delta Initiates!

Pamela Krambuht
Julie Mangan
Melissa McGinn
Mary Douglas Meloy
Melinda Monohan
Mary Ragsdale
Natalie Sandoval
Jennifer Schy
April Smith
Ashley Turman
Abigail Von Kelsch

Nicole Williams



Jennifer Butterfoss
Christina Cerasale
Jenny Coleman
Therese Chrichton
Sarah Ennis
Chasity Friend
Jennifer Glacee
Jennifer Grant
Amy Hall
Kimberly Higginbottom
Tracey Jank

Welcome to our Sisterhood,
With Love in AOT

Variety Calendar

Saturday November 19

GONE CAMPING. The College's Science Fiction and Fantasy Club, also known as Sciffy, will be holding its movie festival today from 9am until 11pm in Millington 150. The name of the festival is deCamp. It will be a lot of really campy science fiction movies, such as *Krull*, *Godzilla*, *Lair of the White Worm*, and other classics. Admission is free, and refreshments will be sold for a nominal fee. Go and check out how bad movies can be.

WRESTLEMANIA. If you're looking for something to do today, head down to ODU to watch the Tribe wrestling team in one of their last meets. Pay special attention to John Encarnacion, in the 126 weight class. He'll be the one writhing on the ground, screaming in the agony, wishing he was back here at a nice safe news desk at The Flat Hat. Type-set doesn't fight back, does it Encarn? But, if you do see him, be sure to ask him if what's-his-name got at him yesterday.

Sunday November 20

GIVE THANKS, EVEN THOUGHT IT'S MARRIOTT. To help you celebrate the holidays, the UCAB will be serving up some scrumptious fixin's. Best of all, the feast can be put on your mealplan. What a great way to use up all those remaining meals before the end of the semester! Be at the UC Tidewater room between 1pm and 4pm to see if Marriott can mess up turkey. There will also be Native American songs and presentations.

REAL FOOD. Continuing the vein of Thanksgiving dinners, the Interfaith Council will be hosting a Thanksgiving service and dinner today at 5:30pm at CW's Bruton Parish Church. Admission is free, and they will be collecting canned goods at the door. Go and revel in the fun of a home cooked meal.

Monday November 21

END OF THE LINE. Today is the last day for *Ambassadors from the Plains*, an exhibit at Swem's Zollinger Museum. Go check it out before it is gone forever.

CLASS ACT. Hey all fellow Sophomores! Our class is paying for us to go to the movies! The UCAB is showing *Four Weddings and a Funeral* tonight at 8pm in the UC Auditorium, and the first 200 sophomores get in free with their id's. Go, watch a movie, and thank our fine class officers for setting this up for us.



Tuesday November 22

FAN CLUB. I'd like to take this time to thank some people who made me feel oh so special. Yes, Ludwell 102E, I'm talking about you. To Ruth, Jessica, Jessica, and Sylvia, thanks for reading, and thanks for making me feel loved. Gosh golly, y'all are just all that and a bowl of grits.

TURKEY TIME. Y'all have a great Thanksgiving break. Have a safe trip, and have fun wherever you are. We'll see y'all back here when classes start back on...

Monday November 28

WELCOME BACK! Check out the WCWM Band Night in the CC Little Theatre. Featured bands are The Wedding Present and Ultracindy. The concert starts tonight at 8:30pm.

Tuesday November 29

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! Director's Workshop plays will be performed this week. These are student directed one act plays that are always very popular. The plays this year are split into two bills. Bill one will be performed tonight and Thursday night, while bill two can be seen Wednesday night and Friday night. Performances all nights start at 5pm, but seating in PBK's Studio Theater is limited so get there early! I have one play I'd like to recommend. It's *The Colonial Dudes*, featuring Dave Fisher as a weird drunk guy. Go and see how he can make such a huge artistic leap into that character.

HELPING HAND. Avalon is offering an educational workshop for individuals who have a loved one who was sexually molested as a child. The workshop will be held from 7pm until 9pm in rooms 3 and 4 of Williamsburg Community Hospital. Register by calling Laura French at 258-5051.

Wednesday November 30

HELLO, MR. PRESIDENT. Today is your last chance this semester to have a ten minute meeting with President Sullivan. He's available today from 4pm until 5pm. Register by calling Gail Sears at 221-1693, or through email at gbsear@mail.wm.edu.

Thursday December 1

GWAR. The Richmond thrash band Gwar will be playing a concert at the Nsect Club tonight at 8pm. Tickets are \$11 in advance and \$13 at the door. Call (804) 838-5463 for more information.

Friday December 2

ASK NOT FOR WHOM THE CALENDAR TOLLS. Thus ends the calendar from hell. Thanks for toughing it out! "Smiley!"

-Compiled by Wade Minter

Secret society resurfaces

13 Club makes its presence known with mystery gifts

By Kira Prater

Dupont Resident Assitant [RA] Carolyn Simonet was spending a typical night in the Dupont Duty Office when a pizza from the University Center Cafe was mysteriously delivered to the Duty Office door.

Sophomore Wade Minter delivered the pizza and a letter addressed, "Dupont Staff" on October 5 to the Dupont Duty Office.

"I noticed a small business card with a 13 on it," he said.

After several years of low profile activity, the 13 Club, an honorary organization founded in 1890, has resurfaced on campus. It is composed of thirteen juniors and seniors who profess devotion to the College. Traditionally, some members have occupied leadership positions.

The 13 Club's altruistic efforts have popped up across campus this year, leaving recipients of the Club's good will pleased and a little perplexed.

Sarita Talwar, a head resident at Faquier, also received complimentary message from the 13 Club.

"I received a manilla colored card with a forrest green 13 in the upper left hand corner," Talwar said.

Talwar, who is a member of the Honor Council and had an active role in coordinating this year's freshman orientation, said it was a very specific message that commended her devotion both to the Honor Council and for her efforts toward orientation.

"I think someone knows me," she said.

Before the pizza incident Simonet also received a Kit Kat candy bar and a small card with the trademark 13 on it. The note congratulated Simonet on her midterm.

"It came at a good time," Simonet said.

Like Simonet, Lee Banville, editor-in-chief of The Flat Hat, received a Kit Kat care package also. Accompanying the candy bar was the characteristic card with the message, "Thanks for a great first issue. Good luck with the rest of the year."

At the Virginia Student Coalition, Student Association [SA] Vice President for Liaison Affairs Matt McGuire and SA President Greg Wertheiser reported finding "a pile of different snack foods," left on a

table in the SA office for participants in the Coalition.

"Good luck on the LSAT. There is no doubt you will get into the finest law school."

Of his second encounter with the Club, "The 13 Club gets around," Mcquire said.

The 13 Club also sent a supportive note to SA Vice President of Social Affairs Lauren Schmidt. Schmidt said that the note told her, "Don't stress, we believe in you." Schmidt was touched and now carries the card in her wallet. "It is definitely an honor to be recognized by them," Schmidt said.

Besides giving pats on the back and votes of confidence to the students, the 13 club extended its good will to President Sullivan last year. The club paid for the president's subscription to the New York Times Sunday paper. The transaction took place at the Drug Store in Colonial Williamsburg, and a note was left.

Despite its increase in activity, the 13 Club has managed to retain its secrecy and remain shrouded in mystery. Besides the few recognized by the Club, many students professed little or no knowledge of the Club's existence.

ROTC

Continued from Page 7

Thomas and Hopewell get up after awhile and tell the cadets what they did well and what needs improving. The lab has come to an end.

Fri., Nov 11, 6:15am PT

It is six o'clock in the morning, a Friday morning no less, and I can not believe I am up. Today, I am going to observe ROTC's physical training [PT], which cadets usually attend every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:15am. Although I regret the loss of sleep, I am curious about the nature of PT. I have envisioned curmudgeonly old Marine types barking out exercises to disgruntled students. A part of me is worried I will be asked to do fifty push-ups.

The door of the Rec Center is propped open and I slip inside, suddenly finding myself in a bright, alive, and warm environment. Following a couple of students into the gym, I discover around 40 cadets milling about, all apparently incredibly awake and ready for exertion. To my surprise, they are all wearing shorts. It is under fifty degrees outside. These guys are really tough, I think.

After several minutes, the amorphous mass on the gym floor arranges itself into two companies. While one remains in the gym, the other bolts out the door for a five mile run. I stay in the gym; I do not feel like sweating before I am fully awake. Anderson tells me that the five mile run is optional for the cadets, but one of the requirements

for earning a beret for the Rangers Club.

I also learn that I have observed PT on an unusual morning; typically the whole battalion takes a two mile run in formation, while shouting cadences. Keeping up with the battalion and taking notes might have been a challenge.

From the company that's left, two juniors separate themselves out and proceed to establish order. According to Anderson, they are the "PI" and "AI": primary and assistant instructors.

Brian Ramey, the AI leading the exercises this morning, tells me his is not a hard job.

"The pressure is on the PI. As AI, I am suppose to help generate enthusiasm, even though sometimes it has to be forced," he said. "I like getting up early in the morning I'm one of the weird ones. I'm known as Mr. Happy."

I am impressed that there is seemingly no one forcing the cadets to keep order, run, or exercise. I am beginning to realize ROTC is a student-run organization, with an important student hierarchy. Anderson tells me that the adult military officers who help organize ROTC, the cadre, have a limited amount of involvement with the group.

The intimidating curmudgeon never makes an appearance, but a woman in Army sweats looking like a fellow student arrives who is actually a part of the cadre, Captain St. John.

"We [the cadre] want the cadets to do as much as possible to be prepared for the real world," St. John said. "They teach some of the classes and train their fellow students. The cadets ran the exercises this morning. As lieutenants, later

on, they may end up doing that type of thing."

The company performs a variety of exercises, including push-ups, sit-ups, and team relays. The cadets yell encouragement's to each other the whole way through. To me, PT looks a lot like a highly-organized high school gym class.

The five-mile runners return glistening and flushed.

"I'm not tired," Ruaya said. "I'm energized. This is the first time I ran the five-mile. It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. I like the feeling you get after a run—the runner's high and the feeling of satisfaction that you've made it."

Other cadets were also enthusiastic about PT because they feel it keeps them in peak physical condition.

"ROTC keeps me in shape," freshman Jennifer Bramer said. "Plus, the people are really cool."

Bramer and many other female cadets said they had not experienced prejudice because of traditional misconceptions of female's weak physique.

"The first day we got our uniforms and they asked which size I wore and I said, 'These are guys' uniforms, right?' The guy said, 'There are no guys or girls in the army, there are just cadets, cadet.'"

Once PT ends, a number of cadets head over to the Caf to eat breakfast together. According to Anderson, cadets spend a fair amount of time together outside ROTC.

"It's a social group. It's a unique experience being in ROTC so we share stories and joke about things," she said.

In the spirit of the season:

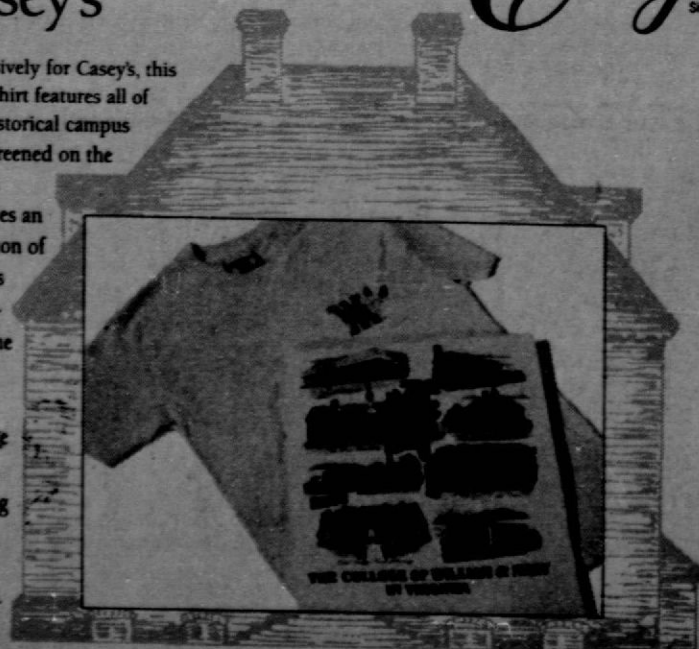
The Variety Section would like to thank the following: Carol Blosser for her last minute effort, Rebecca Ferguson for her hard work and last but not least the consistent Wade Minter (hang in their buddy).

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Made exclusively for Casey's, this W&M T-shirt features all of the important historical campus buildings silk-screened on the

back of the shirt. Casey's also carries an additional selection of clothing and gifts imprinted or embroidered with the William & Mary name. Choose from a great range of sweatshirts, T-shirts, matching caps, shorts, ties, belts and many other accessories.



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Anniversary

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Zeke

By Brett Baker



Adventures of Willie & Marie

By Marlene Kuhlmann



Antifantry: Twice the Ants - Twice the Eyestrain

By Ralph Tsong



Wookey

Continued from Page 7

ble) to shame. We saw a... of how the paper... and learned the history of... which was built in 1610. ... governments use... key Hole paper for official... ments, as well as important... like invitations to the... n's Birthday Party.

bought a pack of stationary made from denim. I plan to save it, though, until I have some really important letters to write.

As if the caves, movies and paper are not bizarre enough, we now enter the Victorian arcade. Entire carousels, miniature merry-go-rounds and other old fashioned carnival rides were there, along with flashing lights and authentic music. Many amusing photo opportunities. There were also several rooms full of machines where you put in 20 pence and see a little American guy getting zapped in a chair. I guess this amused the Victorian Brits, although I expect it would amuse the modern ones as well. I had my fortune told by an

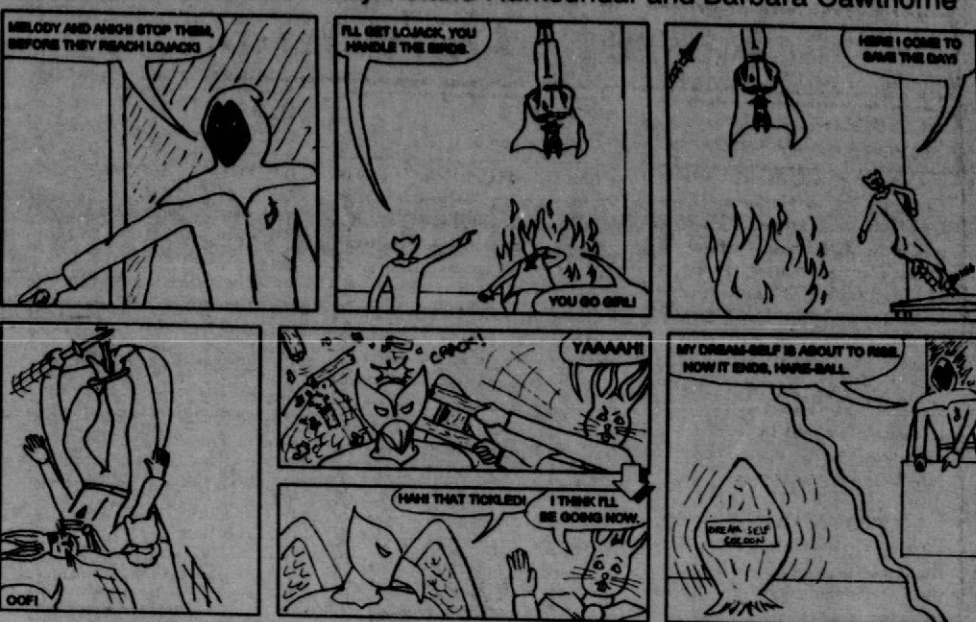
electronic disembodied head, who asked for my birthdate. And there were many of those pinball-type games and slot machines and other antequy sort of amusements.

To top it all off, though, there was a mirror maze. This was great fun and all of us went through it a few times.

We noticed while we were at Wookey Hole we saw no one else. We had the whole place to ourselves. Caves, movies, a paper mill, a Victorian arcade, what do these things have in common? You decide. They were no more random, I suppose, than the other places I went this weekend.

Trivial Pursuit

By Roland Ramsundar and Barbara Cawthorne



I'm Sorry I'm So Stinky

By Tim Winkle



Housing

Continued from Page 7

donations come from individual groups, such as churches and businesses. In addition, Housing Partnerships receives substantial grants from the United Way, James City and York Counties, and the City of Williamsburg. This money goes to doing the repairs and buying the supplies, but many of the materials are also donated in the form of in-kind gifts from businesses.

Housing Partnerships is open to individuals and families coming to them for aid. Their only criteria is that they be income-qualified and fill out an application. The organization then makes a visit to their home and determines whether or not it is suitable and truly in need of repair. The group's present focus is on transferring some of the responsibility to the owners of the home. They encourage self-help among the owners, but many of them are elderly and unable to do the work themselves. Also, Housing Partnerships sees home ownership as key, for it provides an incentive to maintaining the home's good condition. Tangible results are evident in the completion of a \$66,000 house that is now inhabited by a young family with a reasonable mortgage.

For more information, or to volunteer, call Housing Partnerships at 221-0225.

Class

Continued from Page 7

both well suited to teach the new course. Aside from their respective careers in counseling, Gressard taught a similar course at the University of Virginia for eight years and Tucker, a 1976 graduate of the College, chaired the committee that recently revised the sexual assault policy.

"The course is open to upper-level students," Tucker said. "It would be especially beneficial for students who are going to be teachers in the future, or for students who will be involved in counseling."

Though both instructors are involved in counseling, Tucker stresses that "anyone can take the course."

"So far, a lot of interest has been shown, both graduate and undergraduate," Gressard said.

Education 400-03: Problems in Education is an upper-level course, three credit hours, and requires no prerequisites.

"Right now, I am interested in getting the word out," Tucker said. "I am dedicated to providing services to students."

For more information about this innovative new course, call 221-3620.



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Graduate Selection Committee School of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA 30332-0540. Phone: (404) 894-9393; e-mail: gradadm@seas.gatech.edu. Apply by Jan 15, 1995 for Fall 1995 enrollment opportunities.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OUT OF THIS WORLD SPECIAL

MACARONI AU FROMAGE

(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 51¢ PER SERVING)

2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)	1 cup milk
1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)	3 tbs flour
1/2 stick butter	1 tsp pepper
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)	1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.



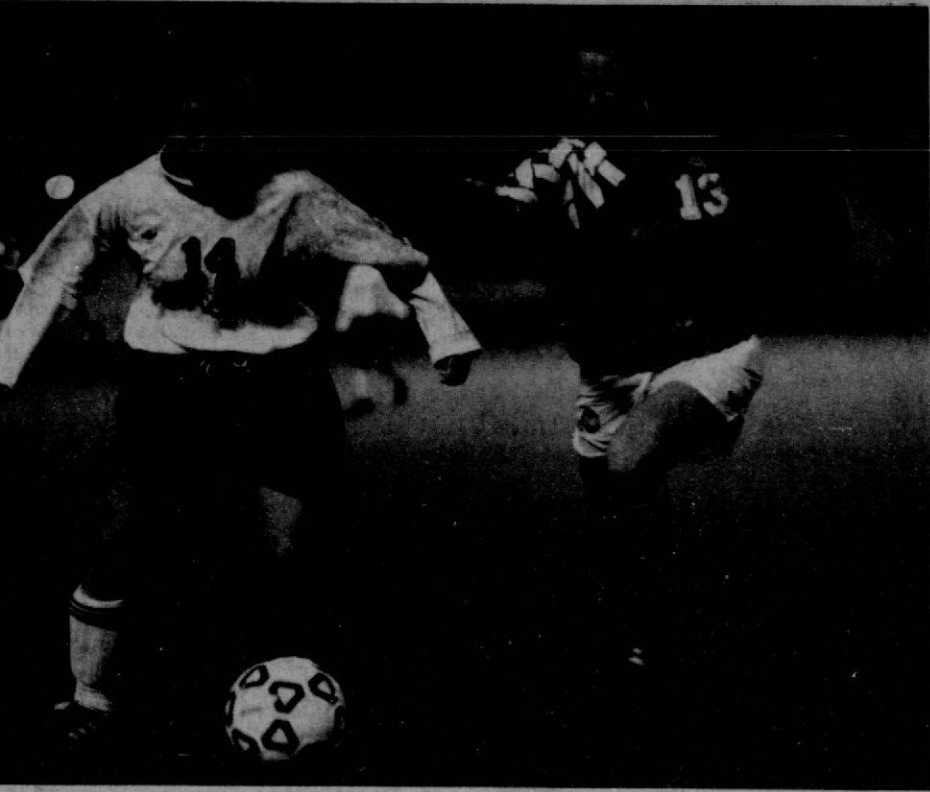
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Sports



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Melissa Kenny, shown here versus Maryland, scored a goal in the tournament against Washington State.

Women fall to Irish at NAAs

Scott Borders
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The W&M women's soccer team, defeating Washington State 4-1 Saturday, fell in the semi-final of the NCAA Tournament to the Dame 2-1. The Tribe, CAA champions, finished the season with a 4 record and achieved the rank of 19th in the nation.

Saturday's NCAA Tournament game against Washington State, W&M exploded onto the field, netting two goals within the first three minutes.

The Tribe's first score came after 30 seconds of play time when forward Natalie Neaton, the

W Soccer

national's leading goal scorer, booted in the game winner off a lead pass by sophomore midfielder Ann Cook. Neaton, who finished the year with 28 goals and 63 points, led the team in both categories.

W&M's second score, just two minutes later, resulted when freshman forward Melissa Kenny fired a shot from the top of the box off an assist by Neaton. This concluded the scoring for the first half, as the Tribe defense shut down the Lady Cougars' attack.

Tribe stunned by Dukes

Loss in CAA final ends season, no NCAA bid for men

By Chris Morahan
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

After beating George Mason 1-0 in the semifinal round of the Wonder/Hostess CAA Championship, the men's soccer team (18-3-1) came up short in the final on Sunday against James Madison, 3-1. The

W Soccer

Dukes captured the CAA title for the third straight season, and received an automatic bid to the upcoming NCAA tournament.

Earlier in the week, the CAA released the All-conference teams. Five Tribe players represented W&M on the All-CAA First Team. Junior goalkeeper Paul Grafer, senior defender Chris Norris, sophomore midfielder Steve Jolley, sophomore attacker Vaughn Hughes, and junior attacker Billy Owens all received honors. In addition, the CAA named W&M head coach Albert Coach of the Year.

The Tribe met Mason (6-12-2) earlier in the season, and prevailed 3-0 in Fairfax. However, on Friday, the playing conditions did not favor the Tribe and Mason was able to keep the game close. Frost on Busch Field proved to be a major factor, making both the playing surface and the ball slippery.

"It [the frost] kept us from being so creative," Owens said.

"We had a lot of trouble getting control of the ball," junior midfielder Chris Scrofani said.

Owens broke the stalemate in the 31st minute of the game, on a pass from junior Greg Richards. Richards collected a rebound of his own shot,



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

Unfortunately determination isn't always enough, just ask Steve Jolley.

and slid the ball to Owens, who sent the ball in from about eight yards out. The Tribe broke the W&M record for goals in a season by scoring their 66th, on Owens' shot.

The match remained even for the remaining 59 minutes with W&M outshooting the Patriots 8-7, but being held to their lowest shot total of the season. Neither team managed to score again, and the Tribe earned its 10th shutout of the season, 1-0.

"I think we did very well to beat them," Albert said.

The win against GMU set the Tribe up for a rematch with Madison, who beat ODU on penalty kicks

in the semifinals. The winner of the game would be granted an automatic invitation to the 32-team NCAA tournament, while the loser seemed certain to advance as an at-large team.

The Tribe started the match strong, controlling play from the opening whistle in front of a season-high 2,436 spectators. Albert felt that it was probably the best start to a game that they'd had all season.

However, one defensive mistake turned the ball over to JMU midfielder Nathan Fairchild who changed the shape of the game with

 William & Mary Tribe (7-3)	VS Richmond Spiders (3-7)
Saturday, Nov. 19 1:00 pm UR Stadium Richmond, VA	
Coach: Jimmye Laycock	Coach: Jim Marshall
QB: Shawn Knight Att. Comp. Yds. Td. 158 100 1305 10	QB: Joe Elrod Att. Comp. Yds. Td. 205 105 1245 2
RB: Troy Keen Att. Net. Avg. Td. 207 1046 5.1 11	RB: Uly Scott Att. Net. Avg. Td. 152 627 4.1 5
Series Record: In 103 previous games (the fourth longest rivalry in college football), the Tribe has a 51-47-5 advantage, winning the last five contests.	

Richmond game key in playoff bid

Scott Tobin
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The 19th-ranked William & Mary football team (7-3, 5-2 Yankee) completes its regular season tomorrow when it takes on Richmond for the 104th time. The Spiders (3-7, 1-6 Yankee) represent the last hurdle for the Tribe to make a bid for a Division I playoff spot.

W&M has won 11 of the last 13 games between the two teams, including a 21-17 Tribe victory last year.

and a touchdown, while Shawn Knight threw for 262 yards on 20 of 27 passing in the winning effort. The last UR win was at Richmond back in 1988.

Both squads are coming off bye weeks, giving each team a chance to lick their wounds before preparing for their next game.

"We wanted to get the guys who have played 10 straight weeks some rest," head coach Jimmye Laycock said. "It gave our guys a chance to regroup."

See **FRIDAY**, page 18

Hoopsters excited

Team effort key for inexperienced squad

By Caroline Castle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Last year, the Tribe women's basketball team had the best season in school history, with a record of 20-8. The team also set records for scoring average and assists, and head coach Trina Thomas Patterson was named CAA Coach of the Year.

W Women's Basketball

The Tribe returns nine letter winners from last season's team, but only two starters are returning. Last year's dominating forwards Ashleigh Akens and Marilyn Gayton have graduated, so the Tribe will have to fill some holes in the front court. Gayton and Akens, along with their classmate Angel Stanton, accounted for 37 points and 19 rebounds per game.

"I see us as being a very young team," Thomas Patterson said, "but we do have some experienced perimeter players."

Returning to the backcourt are seniors Aquendine "Ace" Khasidis

and Tara Roberson and juniors Yolanda Settles and Tamara Kaufmann.

Khasidis started 23 of the Tribe's 28 games last year, and she saw action in every game. She led the team with 65 steals, and she averaged 11.5 points per game. Khasidis was also named to the CAA all-defensive team last season.

Roberson led the team in assists last year, with 82 for the season. She played in each of the Tribe's games last year, and started five of them. Khasidis and Roberson will serve as the team's captains.

"Aquendine and Tara set a good example for the entire team," Thomas Patterson said. "They both have a tremendous work ethic, and they are explosive at times; they really have the ability to jump-start the team, both defensively and offensively."

Settles started all 28 games last season, and she broke her own single-season three point record, sinking 63 three pointers. Settles averaged 10.1 points per game, and was the team's third leading rebounder.

By Mike Hadley

Tribe mysteriously left out in the cold

Denying the men's soccer team a bid into the NCAA's is more than a travesty of fairness—it's criminal.

By now most of you know that our Tribe kickers, who've dazzled us at Busch Field throughout the season and who've had their best season ever, were unceremoniously cheated out of a chance to play in The Big One, the NCAA national tournament. And it's not just that we're sore losers about this. Every fact possible speaks to a complete and utter mistake on the part of the selection committee (motto: "Five losses? Nine losses? No matter.")

Had the Tribe won the CAA championships, they would have been given an automatic bid (although it kinda looks now like they might have found a way to cheat us out anyway). JMU defeated us 3-1, hardly a rout; of course the assumption for either team was that a trip to the conference finals would secure a bid.

The past two years the Tribe has made it into the tournament, both times with a worse record than this year. And in neither year did the team win the CAA tournament; in fact last year it lost in the first round. The CAA is a

Former Tribe basketball star playing in Belgium

By Caroline Castle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Last year, Ashleigh Akens was a senior at the College, and a dominating force on the Tribe women's basketball team. Akens accomplished a great deal during her college years; she was selected to the first-team All-CAA two years in a row, and she can be found at or near the top of many individual school record lists.

Now that Akens has graduated, she has earned the distinction of being the first woman from W&M to play professional basketball overseas. Akens is playing in Belgium. Although she is busy with her new

job, Akens also finds time to coach a boy's basketball team, and she has been able to get out and tour Europe.

"It was always one of Ashleigh's aspirations to play overseas," women's basketball head coach Trina Thomas Patterson said. "It makes me feel good. I've always wanted the players to maximize their ability, because I feel that they will be rewarded. This is Ashleigh's award for all her hard work."

According to Thomas Patterson, Akens has not sent word about how her team is doing, but Akens did say that she scored five points in her first game overseas, and fifteen points in the second.

"Yolanda has really elevated her game," Thomas Patterson said. "She should be able to penetrate more this year."

Kaufmann played in every game last season; she scored 103 points and grabbed 60 rebounds while averaging 13.6 minutes per game.

"Yolanda and Tamara are both good decision makers," Thomas Patterson said. "They have played

a lot of quality minutes, and they have a lot of experience, and they are going to have to come through in clutch situations."

In the frontcourt, this will be a year of rebuilding. Junior Cindy Martin and sophomores Nina McIntyre, Julie Hamiel, and Bridget Wagner are all returning for the

See **WOMEN**, Page 14

very strong conference, and there's no reason why only the conference champion should get a bid. At least until now.

Why, you might ask, would the selection committee leave out a team with an 18-3-1 record, ranked 14th in the country (32 teams make it)? I've asked myself that question and can't find a legitimate answer.

Maybe our record just isn't good enough compared to those who did get a bid. Nope. 15 teams in the tournament have five or more losses. We have a better record than 20 of the teams (and there's only 32 total)!

Maybe they only wanted to take a certain amount from each region of the country. Nope. We're ranked fourth in our region, the South Atlantic, and four teams were taken—but inexplicably Maryland, ranked fifth in the region, was taken over us. Does that make sense?

Maybe they feel that our schedule wasn't tough enough. Jon LeCrone, chairman of the NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Committee, said so in the Daily Press.

See **HADLEY**, Page 16

Women

Continued from Page 13

Tribe, but none of these players have had starting experience.

"They have all improved their games, but they have a lot of shoes to fill," Thomas Patterson said.

Martin was named to the CAA All-Academic Team last year totaling 48 points and 38 rebounds last season. Martin is a hard worker who should provide solid support in the post position.

Center McIntyre brings experience from her starting role last year. She averaged 2.4 points per game, and also totaled 48 rebounds for the season.

"Nina is very aggressive," Thomas Patterson said.

Wagner and Hamiel will also bring some experience to the frontcourt for the Tribe. Wagner played in 27 of last year's games for the Tribe, while Hamiel played in 25. Wagner scored 44 points and grabbed 33 rebounds. Hamiel averaged 6.6 minutes per game, and totaled 30 points and 43 rebounds for the season.

Joining the Tribe are freshman guards Nekisa Cooper and Dawn Tanis, along with forward Jennifer Gates.

"All three freshmen come from good programs," Thomas Patterson said. "They bring lots of titles with them. They should help us with the support roles. They have done a great job so far."

Thomas Patterson plans to maintain an up tempo game, playing good defense with a powerful shooting and rebounding offense.

"This team should be fun to watch very up tempo," Thomas Patterson said. "I think we're very quick."

The Tribe will play in two tournaments this season. The Tribe will travel to Anchorage, Alaska, to participate in the Northern Lights Tournament. It opens the tournament



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

The women's basketball team begins its season Nov. 26 at Harvard

against Providence. Georgia Tech, Clemson, UCLA, Army, UNC Greensboro, and host Alaska-Anchorage will also compete in the tournament.

"We are so excited about going to Alaska," Thomas Patterson said. "It is one of the premiere trips for women's basketball. There are eight quality teams in the tournament, so it should be very competitive."

W&M will also participate in the Maryland Dial Classic with George Mason, Butler, and Boston University.

Thomas Patterson has a positive outlook on the season. She aims to maintain the success the team has already accomplished.

"This team excites me because I know we're good," Thomas Patterson said. "We have the talent and potential to win the CAA. It's a matter of team chemistry and peaking at the right moment in the season."

The Tribe begins its regular season against Harvard on Nov. 26, and will play its first home game against Coppin State at 7:30 on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Fencers open final season with four wins, foil team shines

By Mike Hadley
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Boosted by a strong performance from its foil squad, the W&M fencing team opening its final varsity season with four victories last weekend at Johns Hopkins University, defeating Cornell (17-10), Vassar (18-9), Yeshiva (18-9), and Hunter (18-9). The Tribe also lost one match to Army 17-10.

Wins over Hunter and Vassar were particular sweet for the Tribe because those teams were two of only three squads that dealt the Tribe a loss last season.

"The teams [Vassar and Hunter] fielded on Sunday were much weaker [than last year]," head coach Pete Conomikes said.

Junior Marcus White, who qualified for the NCAAs last year, led the foilsquad with a 14-1 foil record, pacing all Tribe swordsmen.

Sophomore Matt Schmid, playing in the absence of ill senior captain Ben Sokoly, finished in the number two spot with a 12-2 record. Sophomore Dan Lin, usually the

W&M Fencing

first alternate, played at number three and finished 8-5.

Freshman Jim Lastoskie went 3-0 as a substitute in his first competitive college bouts.

"The strength of our foil squad made the big difference all day," Conomikes said.

The sabre squad also responded for the Tribe, losing only to Army. Seniors Dan Greenwald and Bruce Vanderver were 10-4 and 8-5 respectively. Junior B.J. Wright, playing in the number three spot, came up with a 9-5 showing. Freshman Mark Decker picked up one win as an alternate.

The epeesquad, often a sore point for the Tribe, experienced what Conomikes called "shortcomings."

"Joel Herold, who leads the squad, has had difficulty getting in sufficient practice time these past two years," he said.

Herold and his teammates had a tough time at Hopkins. Junior Forrest Pritchard, in his second year, went 7-8 over the weekend. Sophomore Chris Castaldo was 5-9.

According to Conomikes, the loss to Army was due more to fatigue than lack of skill.

"[Army] was fresh and just starting their day at 1:30," he said. "Whereas we had had a crowded three meets before them, with no opportunity to lunch or snack, and we were at a very low energy level."

The fencing team, scheduled to be dropped as a varsity sport next year because of the Strategic Plan, will likely continue as a club sport. Conomikes said the team is dealing with the decision and hopes to finish as strong as possible in its final year.

"We are attempting to adjust emotionally to a decision which does not make sense," Conomikes said.

The Tribe's next meet is home, Jan. 28 against Haverford, Lafayette, and Johns Hopkins. The match will be held at William and Mary Hall.

Runners receive NCAA invite

Hyde takes second in fourth place team finish at regionals

By Desiree Hunt and Mike Hadley

The William and Mary men's cross-country team displayed incredible depth at the 1994 IC4A/Region II Championships on Nov. 14, allowing them to win fourth place. The team also received an at-large bid to the NCAA championships, to be held Nov. 21.

The meet, held Monday at Franklin Park at Boston University, consisted of 22 teams from all over the East Coast, including Georgetown, Penn State, and Villanova, which took first through third place in the meet with 59, 74, and 114 points, respectively.

The Tribe's performance was enhanced by senior All-America Brian Hyde's second place finish, with a

W&M Cross Country

time of 30:13. Hyde, who had previously never placed lower than first, was overtaken by champion Louis Quintana.

Hyde helped to keep the Tribe's scoring out of the 200's, and paved the way for the barrage of W&M runners who followed soon after.

The Tribe's fiercest competition was the Army team, which took fifth place with 157 points, only 15 points behind the William and Mary's 142-point final score.

The key to the Tribe's defeat of the Army team was their ability to finish in a pack, with the last four scoring runners finishing within fifteen places of each other.

Senior Pat Rodrigues, sophomore Ray Mendez, and senior Greg Dobrasz worked together on the course to finish in 46th (31:28), 49th (31:32), and 51st (31:35) places, respectively.

Junior Brian Eigel finished the scoring for William and Mary with his 60th place finish in 31:48, followed closely by freshman Mike Brown in 66th (31:52).

Due to a strong performance at the regional competition and Hyde's dominance in the region, the men's team received an at-large bid to attend the NCAA championships at the University of Arkansas on Nov. 21. The top seven runners from each team are allowed to compete in the tournament.

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Tribe

Continued from Page 13

lied five saves on the day to clench the team's 13th shutout.

"We started very well," head coach John Daly said. "You can't beat scoring in the first 30 seconds. Then we got a second goal two minutes later, and that really kind of ended [the game]."

W&M took on Notre Dame on Sunday in the semi final round of the NCAA Tournament, a team who had beaten the Tribe 3-4 in overtime earlier in the season. Notre Dame came into the game ranked first in the nation and boasted a record of 22-0-1.

W&M started off strong, scoring the only goal of the half at the 20 minute mark. The score came when

Cook, on a scamper from midfield, took a well aimed shot from the top of the box. It turned out to be the Tribe's only score of the game.

During the second half of play, the Fighting Irish stepped up the pressure, both offensively and defensively. W&M managed only a token number of scoring opportunities, while Notre Dame collected two goals, the game-winning goal coming after 62 minutes of play.

The Tribe's offense, strained by continued pressure, managed only four shots on goal, while the Fighting Irish took 18 attempts. Wake as goalkeeper recorded eight saves in the losing effort.

"They [Notre Dame] were a very strong team," Daly said. "I think that we were stretched in our matchups. I was disappointed that we didn't get players forward to

support our attack. We just couldn't put them [Notre Dame] under pressure, and the result was that we were defending in our half 80 out of 90 minutes."

W&M ended the season with several players receiving honors in the conference. Four players, Baumann, Cook, Neaton, and freshman back Stephanie Loehr, were selected as first team All-CAA. Loehr was also chosen as CAA Rookie of the Year. Senior midfielder Kelcy Becker and sophomore back Suzie Metzger were named to the second team All-CAA. Daly was honored as CAA Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season.

"It was great to have won the CAA," Daly said. "We broke a lot of records and entertained a lot of people. It was an excellent season overall."

The Flat Hat Sports Section would like to recommend to our new Republican Congress to get to work immediately at new marshmallow control legislation. Some studies say that up to 4500 people are maimed or decapitated in marshmallow related accidents. Remember: it's never too late to save lives.

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Illini halt Tribe streak at five

Vball begins conference title chase tomorrow at CAA tourney

By John Kolman
Flat Hat Sports Editor



The W&M volleyball team (16-11, 3-2 CAA) ended its winning streak at five games this weekend as it split a pair of matches, defeating James Madison and falling to Illinois, both at James Madison University.

The Tribe first defeated James Madison on Saturday in three games, beating them for the second time this season. That, however, does not tell the whole story of the match.

"Beating JMU in three, that was impressive," head coach Debbie Hill said. "They are very much improved from the beginning of the season. The games were all close."

Two of the three games went beyond the regulation 15 points, with the Tribe fighting for every game. W&M won the first game, 16-14, and managed to hang on to a 20-18 win in a wild second game. The Tribe rolled over the Dukes by a score of 15-6 in the final game for a convincing clincher to a hard-fought match.

"We're playing great volleyball," Hill said.

Freshman Natalie Kamper led the Tribe in the win against JMU, smashing 15 kills with a .464 hitting

percentage. Senior tri-captain Heather Burke hit 12 kills and junior Julie Amberg hit 7, with a .417 hitting percentage. Amberg also had six assisted blocks for the Tribe on defense. Senior tri-captain Kathy Bell set 39 assists and had 10 digs for the match.

In its final game of the weekend, W&M suffered a heartbreaking five game loss to Illinois on Sunday. The Tribe and Illinois split the first two games, with Illinois taking the first 15-10, and W&M the second, 15-10.

The Illini, who are ranked third in the Big 10 and are almost guaranteed an NCAA bid, captured the third game by a score of 15-8. The Tribe fought back and captured the fourth game 15-11, forcing a deciding fifth game.

In the final game, the Illini outplayed W&M, winning 15-6 as the Tribe's game broke down under the pressure.

"We should have beaten them," Hill said. "Our serve-receive broke down in the fifth game, but the first four games were the best we've played all year."

Amberg led the way for the Tribe against Illinois, hitting 16 kills with a .303 hitting percentage. She also had nine digs and six assisted blocks for the match. Burke nailed 15 kills, with a .414 hitting percentage and also had six assisted blocks.

Kamper smashed 14 kills in the match, and contributed seven assisted blocks on defense. Bell set 48 assists and junior Jennifer Orin recorded 19 digs for the Tribe.

This weekend, W&M competes in the CAA Tournament. The third-ranked Tribe will face sixth ranked UNC-W in the first round tomorrow afternoon.

"We're peaking at the right time," Hill said. "We're bringing our best game to the conference championships."

If the Tribe wins its first game, it plays again Saturday night against second-ranked American University, who is hosting the tournament. The final of the tournament is Sunday afternoon.

"I'm very excited about our team," Hill said. "We're fully capable of beating everybody in the tournament. I think it'll be a real dogfight."

If the Tribe wins the CAA Tournament, it will play at home next weekend against Howard University, the winner of the MEAC, for an NCAA Tournament berth.

Gameday

Continued from Page 13

The Tribe needs a convincing win and a lot of luck to extend their season into the playoffs. The post-season picture is muddled at best and the Tribe's chances of making the 16-team field are somewhat slim.

Six of the bids are automatically awarded to champions of the Big Sky, Gateway, Southland, Ohio Valley, Southern, and Yankee conferences. At present the Tribe ranks fourth in the YanCon behind New Hampshire, James Madison, and Boston University and can finish no higher. BU and UNH play each other tomorrow in a game which should decide the conference title. Both JMU and BU are ranked in the top 10 in the country and should get bids regardless of the outcomes of their respective games. UNH is one spot ahead of the Tribe in the Sports Network poll and a loss to the Terriers could conceivably drop them out of contention but it is doubtful.

Despite W&M's ranking of 19, two of the teams in front of them

do not accept bids to the playoffs, placing them one spot out of the playoff picture; however, the selection committee would have a hard time justifying four teams from the same conference making the field, which puts the Tribe in a tough position.

"In my opinion, if we win Saturday we should go," Laycock said. "But it's a tough decision to make."

On paper the Tribe should dominate Richmond. The Spiders have struggled all year and have lost six in a row dating back to late September.

UR has a small defensive line which has been manhandled all year, leading the Spiders to last place in the YanCon in rushing defense. Richmond allows 234.7 yards per game on the ground, which must have Fitzgerald and Troy Keen licking their respective chops.

The Spiders are, however, first in the conference against the pass and Laycock doesn't feel that they have packed it in at all just yet.

"Defensively I really see them playing hard and making plays," Laycock said. "Offensively they're a dropped pass or a penalty away

from moving the ball very effectively. Some games I've thought they played very well."

At the root of the UR offense is tailback Uly Scott, who became the school's all-time leading rusher against James Madison two weeks ago. Scott now has 3,440 career yards but has been somewhat contained this season gaining only 627 yards. The inefficient UR passing attack has allowed opposing defenses to key on Scott and hold him down.

The Spiders have alternated Joe Elrod and Jason Gabrels at quarterback this season with limited success as the duo has combined for 10 interceptions and only 4 touchdowns.

Incidentally, the chairman of the playoff selection committee is Richmond athletic director Chuck Boone, making an impressive showing tomorrow even more of a necessity. The Tribe will need more than a big win tomorrow, though, to keep the bubble from bursting. Unfortunately, they may need a little too much.

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I think it was Jon LeCrone, chairman of the NCAA men's soccer selection committee, who said, "I think I would have included William and Mary in the tournament, if Brent Bennett weren't holding a gun to my head."

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Harang, Viqueira take on Rolex

Jaime Viqueira and Lee Harang, members of the Tribe men's tennis team, competed at the Rolex Regionals at UNC this week. Harang was able to advance to the second round with a straight set win, while Viqueira lost in the first round.

Harang, a freshman and surprise for the team this year, defeated Ted McCrathy of Loyola in the first round of the tournament, which was held at UNC. Harang downed McCrathy in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

In the second round, Harang lost to Richmond's Tom Clark in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

"Getting there the first time they were a little bit nervous and a little bit tentative," head coach Peter Daub said of Harang and Viqueira.

Viqueira played well but lost a heart breaker to Tom Herb of NC State in three sets. Herb took the first set 7-5, but Viqueira fought back, tying the score of the second set 6-6. In a close tiebreaker, Viqueira outlasted Herb to take the set 10-8.

Viqueira also brought the tough Herb to a tie-breaker in the third set, with Herb taking it 7-4.

"The first time going [to regionals] is to get climitized," Daub said. "The second one is to bring home the silverware."

Daub takes his team, who have improved since Daub's hiring last

year, into a tough spring schedule, which includes 5 of the top 20 teams.

—By Mike Hadley

Women excel, men sink to 0-4

The W&M women's swim team walked away with two wins this past weekend to square their record at 2-2, while the men continued to struggle, dropping both meets to remain winless this season.

The teams faced Davidson and CAA opponent American, which boasts two former Olympians on its squad. The women won over Davidson 65-48 and beat American 64-49, the men falling by 82-31 and 85-28.

"We expected the [women's] meet to be close against Davidson," first year coach Ned Skinner said. "We did not expect to beat American—in fact, it was the first time we ever have."

Senior co-captains Heather Black and Cally Coddling, both of whom qualified for ECACs, paced the women.

Black took first place against Davidson and second against American in the 200m butterfly with a time of 2:13.76.

Coddling won the 200m backstroke against both teams in 2:11.66, six seconds ahead of her nearest competition.

The Tribe's 400m freestyle relay team also qualified for ECACs, winning their race in 3:43.9.

Freshmen Kristin Schnittger and Karen Palm helped wrap up both meets claiming three first place finishes between them.

"Karen won two freestyle events, and really proved that she can hold her own," Skinner said. "On the men's side, a strong American team overshadowed several impressive finishes for the Tribe, shutting them out of any first place honors."

"[Sophomore] Jin Yamamoto really led the men," Skinner said. "[Senior co-captain] Mike Hardy also performed well."

Yamamoto took second place in the 200 fly clocking in at 2:03.87, while Hardy placed second against Davidson in the breaststroke.

Senior Ryan Visser netted two second place finishes for the team in the 200m individual medley and the 100m free, where he was just two seconds off first place.

"We are continuing to improve, though our record doesn't show it," Skinner said. "Our times are definitely getting faster."

In diving action, junior Chris Brown was only three points away from a first place finish against Davidson, settling for second against both teams.

"The American men are awesome," Skinner said. "The meets coming up should be closer. We're excited and we're ready."

The teams face non-conference opponents Old Dominion and Coppin State at home on Saturday.

—By Toni Fitzgerald

Men

Continued from Page 13

a rocket to the upper left corner from 25 yards out at 10:25. The goal by the Dukes captain gave JMU a lead which never faltered.

"I think the first goal took a lot out of us," Scrofani said.

"Being behind for 80 minutes is a tremendous strain when you're playing a team like JMU," Albert said.

Trailing by one or two goals, the remainder of the game forced the Tribe to constantly attack, and took them out of their playing style.

The Dukes extended their lead to two goals at the 32nd minute following another defensive breakdown by the Tribe. Madison's flashy forward Brent Bennett intercepted a Tribe pass and beat one defender to set up a one on one with Grafer. Bennett slid the ball by Grafer, solidifying the lead.

W&M countered with a goal of its own just 30 seconds later. Junior defender Andrew Petty raced after a deflected pass and finished the ball off with a strike to the lower left of goalkeeper Barry Purcell, who was named tournament MVP after filling in for the injured Brian Bailey. The score remained 2-1 in the Dukes' favor for the remainder of the half.

W&M continued to play well and control play, but Madison's quick counterattacks kept the Tribe from pushing up too far. JMU's counterattacks off of clears opened up the Tribe's defense and caused many

scars. Grafer came up big on several occasions, stopping the charging Dukes when the defense could not.

"[Grafer] certainly kept us in the game," Albert said.

However, JMU capitalized on one of the counters, sealing up the victory. CAA Player of the Year Kaarlo Kankkunen sent a pass to Geoff Honeysett, who collided with Grafer in his attempt to shoot. The ball trickled into the net as a result, and provided the Dukes with an insurmountable lead.

The Tribe outshot the Dukes 15-12, but JMU maximized their opportunities, scoring on three and forcing Grafer to make nine saves.

The loss turned out to be the Tribe's final match, as the NCAA selection committee denied the 14th-ranked Tribe a bid to the NCAA tournament. The team entered the game almost sure that both nationally-ranked CAA heavyweights would receive bids.

Albert said, however, that knowing that losing the CAA final would cause the team to be denied a NCAA bid would not have affected the game's outcome.

"I have no complaints with our effort in the game," Albert said.

"We pressured them a lot, and were in their end for most of the game," Owens said. "We did everything we could."

Scrofani disagreed, saying that an assumption of entrance into the tournament affected the team's play.

"I don't think we went out with the desire we needed to win the

game," Scrofani said. "Everyone kind of expected we'd get in [the NCAA tournament] and didn't give it everything they had."

Despite going 18-3-1, and winning the CAA regular season title, the Tribe apparently didn't have enough to be dealt a bid to the NCAA tournament. The Tribe did not have one loss to an unranked team, shutout 10 teams, and made appearances in all top twenty polls each week of the season. A very competitive group of at-large teams, coupled with the strength of the south-atlantic region, caused problems for the Tribe.

"We have to feel that our interests were not adequately represented," Albert said.

The Tribe's omission from the national tournament ended their outstanding season on a sour note. W&M set many school records this season, with its highest national ranking (third in the ISAA poll), longest winning streak (12), most goals scored in a season (67), most wins in a season (18), best start (12-0), best record in CAA (6-0-1), best goal differential in CAA matches (+21), and highest average attendance (1,279).

The season also featured the breaking of two individual records by Billy Owens. Owens eclipsed the assists in a season mark by 5, with 16. He smashed the career assists record by 8, with 29. Hughes moved into second on the points in a season list with 47, and goals in a season with 20.

"The bottom line is that we're 18-3-1 and we have the best team we have ever had here at [William and Mary]," Albert said.

Hadley

Continued from Page 13

"I think what it came down to was their strength of schedule," he said.

Baloney, Tribe head coach Al Albert deliberately scheduled six teams from last year's tournament in an attempt to harden the schedule. The Tribe defeated two

teams in the tournament this year, and all the teams that beat or tied W&M are in the tournament.

Of course there may be some reasons that Jon LeCrone and his little "Cronies" up there decided to deny the best W&M team in history a chance to beat a pissant team like Harvard (5-8-2).

Maybe Jupiter was not adequately aligned in Aquarius. Maybe LeCrone's pet rat crawled out of its hole and saw its shadow. Maybe a Ouija board told them that the spirit of Elvis likes inferior teams playing for the championship.

Or maybe they've got their heads where they definitely aren't supposed to be.

Mike Hadley is Sports Editor and a junior at the College. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Flat Hat.

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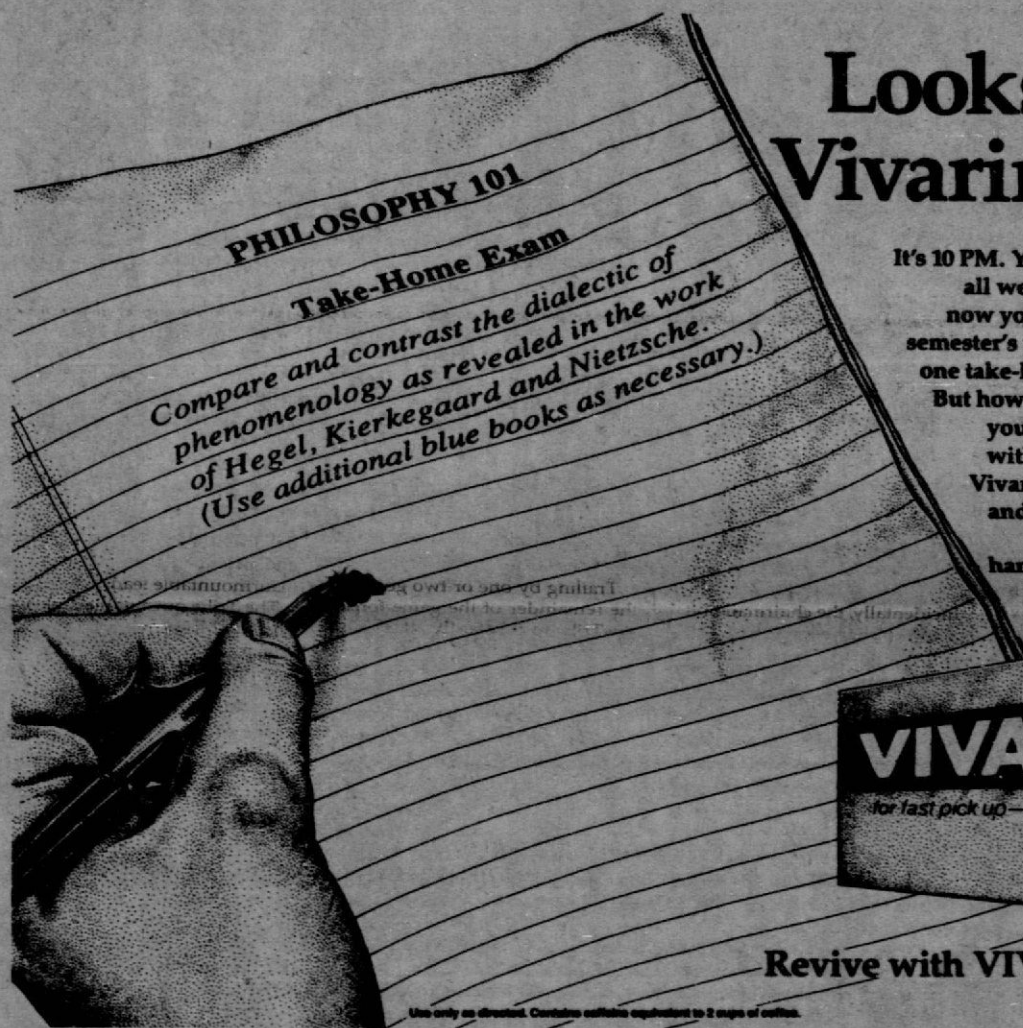
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Student Association

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The full weight of our 4th century is upon us, and the College has risen to meet the new challenges of our 301st year. The Self Study, the Strategic and Restructuring Plans, the Campaign for the 4th Century and its commitment to the growth of the College through the endowment, and the construction of the University Center and Tercentenary Hall are all testaments to the determined effort to forge a William and Mary for the future.

In its own way, The Student Association has endeavored to contribute to this mission, by returning to the student body representation befitting the excellence of our students and the prominent history of the College of William and Mary. What follows is a full reporting of those efforts in accordance with Article III of the Student Association Constitution.

Respectfully Submitted, Greg Werkheiser, SA President

the MID-YEAR REPORT

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Cultural Bowling Tournament: 98 people turned out at 8:00 AM to bowl three games for a dollar. Teams consisted of representatives of four to five different cultural groups. The winning team split a monetary prize among the groups.

Kickin' D' Funk: A d'ed dance party with bubble and smoke machines and strobe co-sponsored with most of the campus cultural groups. 350 people danced for free in the UC Cafe.

Cultural After Hours at the Rec: 100 students swam, exercised, and socialized for free.

Latin American Food Festival: An event cosponsored with La Organizacion de Hispanos Unidos provided 160 people with free authentic Latino dishes and a display of original arts and crafts during Hispanic Heritage Month.

Expressions of India: A sellout crowd of 150 experienced authentic food, original dance, poetry and fashion during a very successful Dinner Theater with the Indian Cultural Association.

Ondekoza: Demon Drummers of Japan: A sellout crowd of 450 people witnessed a fascinating musical display at the Matthew Whaley Elementary School cosponsored with East Asian Studies.

KASA "Games Night": The Korean American Student Association and the Student Association offer a look at traditional cultural games.

FASA Dinner: 40 people enjoyed authentic cuisine during a dinner cosponsored with the Filipino American Student Association.

Russian Club Movie Night: The Russian Club, with a little help from the Student Association showed a Russian film.

W & M Police Protection: The Gender Concerns department of the Student Association is working with the William and Mary Police Department to improve the ability of William and Mary police to provide late night responsiveness and escort services for students, and to expand self-defense course offerings.



Whistle/Stop: The Cultural Affairs and Student Services departments of the Student Association with several other campus service organizations will purchase and distribute 4000 safety whistles in an effort to provide another security measure for students.

Student Life Surveys: The Student Association is in the process of drafting campus-wide surveys which will explore student experiences with the issues of gender, religion and sexual preference.

Cultural Affairs Hall Programs: The Student Association is presently developing informal, student directed, discussions on issues of race, gender, sexual preference, and religion to RA's looking for strong hall programs. The programs will be available Spring semester.

Gay/Lesbian at William and Mary Integration Video: The Student Association is researching the production of an informational video on issues surrounding successful integration into the College environment of gay and lesbian students.

Zarathustra's: The Student Association aided in the purchase of coffee for the student run coffee house.

SHEY: The agenda developed by the Cultural Affairs department allowed the Student Association to receive renewal of a \$1500 grant for human relationships development from the State Council for Education of Virginia.

PROGRAMS TO LOOK FOR FROM THE CULTURAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

Spring Cultural Awards: Essay, Music, Art, Poetry, 1995

The Annual Cultural Extravaganza: A celebration of fashion, music, dance, and poetry of all nations. Cosponsored with MCPAS.

A Taste of Asia: Sponsored by ASU. Taste of Asia is an annual cultural fair featuring dance, art and music and cosponsored with KASA, CSO, ICA, FSA, VSA, and EAS.

Middle Eastern Culture: Lectures and presentations on the ways of the middle eastern nations and religions.

I'm Every Woman: A Celebration! Featuring women's history, art and literature. Cosponsored with Women's Issues Group and ESSENCE.

And Justice For All (II): An open microphone forum on issues of concern to gay and lesbian students. Cosponsored with Alternatives and Sage.

The World in Worship: A Look at Faith as Motivation for World Leadership: A multi-denominational exploration of worship, prayer and song. Cosponsored with Campus Ministries and the Student Association.

D.A.R.E.: Drive Against a Rapid Environment.

Unity Ribbon Week: An initiative to make support of cultural unity a visible value.

LIAISONS - ACTION PROJECTS

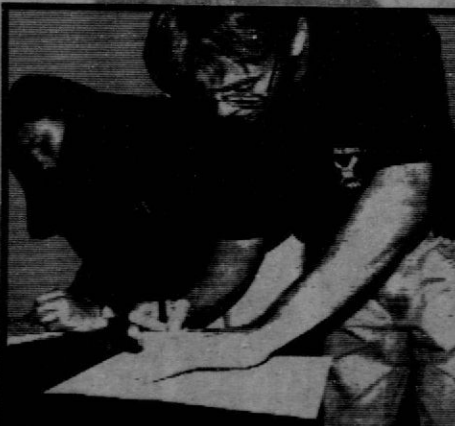
Virginia Student Coalition: The Student Association was integrally involved in the founding of the Virginia Student Coalition, a non-profit, non-partisan action organization in accordance with sections 501.C3 and 501.C4 of Virginia Code. Membership in the VSC consists of 14 state-supported Virginia Colleges and Universities comprised of over 150,000 students. The purpose of the VSC is to be an effective advocate for investment in higher education as the primary means for investing in the future of the Commonwealth. The VSC action plan includes a postcard and petition drive, leafletting, buses to the Capitol, and meetings with State officials and legislators.

Board of Visitors: The Board of Visitors is the steering body of the College. At two meetings of the Board, the Student Association gave presentations on cable and high-speed fiberoptics, non-alcoholic programming, the Virginia Student Coalition, the Strategic Plan, Happenings, and the Public Awareness study.

Self Scheduled Exams: The natural extension of a viable Honor Code is the ability of students to schedule the times and dates of their own exams. The Student Association has developed a feasibility test for willing academic departments, which alleviates the most pressing concerns of surveyed professors and students. The Association will advocate a trial run in the Fall of 1995.

Public Awareness Study: The Liaison Affairs Department is examining the way in which the College markets itself, the perception of our potential student audience, and how closely that perception matches our intended image. The department is looking at how that perception affects post graduation job acquisition and graduate school acceptance rates. As part of this examination, the Student Association is studying ways in which students can play a role in the process of better defining and marketing the institution.

Greenia Proposal: The Student Association supported the proposal to provide health care benefits to the partners of gay and lesbian employees of the College. After the effort was turned down by the administration the Student Association did extended research into the efforts of other institutions to provide similar care, which it will share with the next student government.



Matoska: The Student Association, with the active support of the student body and the Sierra Club, along with efforts by the Administration and the Williamsburg Community successfully lobbied to have Lake Matoska and the College Woods removed from the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Committee's list of lands to be considered for sale or transfer of ownership to fund prison construction. More than 500 people attended an emergency meeting of the student body. One week later, the over 14,000 postcards filed out by members of the William and Mary family were delivered to the General Assembly in Richmond.

Jennifer Harbury Project: The Student Association has responded to the request by an alumna to develop campus and community awareness of the struggle of Jennifer Harbury who is on a hunger strike to protest the abduction and ransom of her husband Estarvedo Vallejos, a Guatemalan Guardia leader in the Guatemalan Civil War.

Voter Registration Drive: The Student Association, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., and the Williamsburg Office of the Registrar registered 248 students in the annual voter registration campaign.

Student Advocates: The Student Advocates was created to provide the student body with a direct line of communication to the administration. The group has been successful in securing the return of the student body to the Student Association's insurance companies.

Speaker/Lecture Series Rebirth: The Social Affairs Department has proposed coordinating the disparate efforts of the student body, the administration, and faculty, to bring quality speakers and lecturers to campus, in order to attract better speakers by pooling resources so that the overall experience will be more attractive to potential speakers. Tenets of the plan include allowing for more student interaction, teaching of classes, participation in College events.

De La Soul/Queen Sarah Saturday Concert: De La Soul was a production of the 1993 Student Association with help from the current administration to which 500 people attended.

King and Queen's Ball: The Ball is an annual event sponsored by the Student Association, the Office of Student Affairs, and the President's Office. This year's ball was jointly presented with the 1993-94 Student Association, which attended.

EVENTS TO LOOK FOR FROM THE SOCIAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

Homecoming Tailgate: The pre-game party, cosponsored with the Football Hall Group.

Sponsored a concert ticket giveaway and awarded the prize to two lucky people among 300 entrants.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

First Chance Dance: The first social event of the 1994-95 Student Association set broke all attendance records with over 1000 first year students attending. The previous attendance high was 700.

Back to Classes Bash: A mob of over 3000 students filled the Sunken Gardens to listen to River and the Latin-rock sounds of Bio Ritmo and to devour 400 Burger King Whoppers, 16 8-foot Subway subs, 38 gallons of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, 50 Dominoes Pizza's and pasta to feed 200, (all for free), in less than an hour. The event was co-sponsored with the Council for Fraternal Affairs. Previous attendance high was 1800.

Comedian George Wallace: Over 600 people turned out to laugh at veteran comedian Wallace's thoughts on life and for an unprecedented trade of Your Mama jokes.

Battle of the Bands: According to the owners of Paul's, The Greenleaf, and College Deli, the Battle of the Bands was the best attended Deli event in recent memory. More than 800 people packed the three locations to hear student bands battle for top dog honors and a chance to open for the main band during Oktoberfest in the Sunken Gardens.



Clubhouse: The event, cosponsored with the Clubhouse, Phi Kappa, Phi Delta, and the Junior and Senior classes, over 1000 people who were treated to the Clubhouse Tower West, the Calco Quercus, and Super Club late into the evening.

COMMUNICATIONS

Happenings: The first successful Student Newsletter of the College of William and Mary is distributed to 6,000, biweekly. Happenings is a one-page assemblage of student life, featuring the only comprehensive calendar of campus and community events, results of student opinion polls, notices of administrative deadlines and occasional contests and giveaways. It is free advertising for all student organizations.

Orientation Guide: "Read This!" A Survival Guide for Your First Year at William and Mary is published by the Student Association and includes 34 pages of helpful information such as important phone numbers, the Fall Exam Schedule, how to use Aspen, and reviews of Williamsburg Restaurants. "Read This!" is distributed to all first year students.

Leadership Exchange Group: The Student Association developed LEG to provide a forum for the discussion of campus issues between the leaders of all student organizations. On October 25th, the Student Association held the first meeting with 25 student leaders in attendance. Topics discussed included the Strategic plan, publicity techniques, and the scheduling of rooms. Each LEG meeting will feature a presentation by an administrator aimed at improving organizational efficiency and effectiveness.

Table Tents: At the suggestion of the Student Association the lucite table tent holders which now sit on tables in campus eating were bought by the office of Student Activities in cooperation with Marriott, for use by student organizations. The holders reduce the amount and quality of paper needed to publicize events, and increase the number of events which can be publicized at one time.

Video Yearbook: The Student Association is exploring the feasibility of production of a video yearbook to chronicle W&M life. A project report will be ready in time for production next year, should the next administration seek to make it a project.

GOTV: The Student Association produced signs to remind students to vote or to return their absentee ballots.

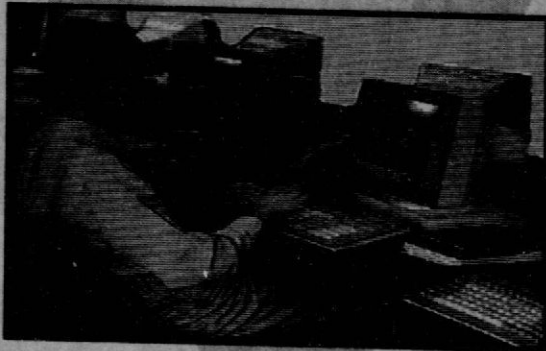
A Summer Update: The Student Association Update is a four-page mailing to all freshman and returning students with information about returning to campus, opportunities to purchase sheets, microwaves, refrigerators and carpets and an update on the Blueprint for Progress.

Polling: The EVP and assistants have executed the first regular polling of students on current campus issues. Each week a variety of questions are asked which serve to keep the Student Association in touch interests and needs of the student body. The results of these questions are published in Happenings so that students can see how their responses compare to others on campus.

BRATS: BRATS is an acronym for Bringing the Real Agenda to the Students. BRATS has the President and the EVP going door to door in dorms to exchange information and feedback with non student-government students. The objective, again, is to ensure that the Student Association's programs are an accurate reflection of the wants of the student body at large. BRATS will visit each dorm before year's end.

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY

this administration. Significant progress toward that goal has been achieved since April. The Student Association successfully lobbied the administration in April to begin the process. With the office of Information Technology the Student Association reviewed consulting bids and chose Rand Associates to tailor a bid to the College's educational and structural needs. During this process efforts have been made to define the cable proposal accurately, as primarily a tool through which the College can vastly expand its educational and communication horizons. Most recently, a letter has been circulated for student signatures urging President Sullivan to take the next step of hiring a Company to complete installation by August of 1995. The decision will be made in mid-December, at the completion of the Rand Associate's report. The Student Association is committed to its goal and will seek to expedite the process wherever it is in the best interest of the College.



Email Info Sheet: The Student Association prepared "How to use Email," a practical guide to the network, which was distributed to all entering students during Orientation.

Computerized Course Registration: Members of the Communications staff previewed the test program for the committee and provided necessary input. The Student Association is coordinating testing of the system by interested students before winter break.

On-Line Course Syllabi: The Student Association will assist Professor Mark Sher with the collection and input of syllabi for all of our course offerings. This service will allow students to look up required books, exam schedules, and work schedules for each course before registration. This proposal, recently approved by the Educational Policy Committee, will go before the Faculty Assembly and is expected to pass.

TEAMMATE: The Student Association administers the campus wide communication network as part of an agreement with the Computer Center. The system itself is maintained by a group of student volunteers from the Teammate office.

Cable/High-Speed Fiber: The installation of Cable and High-Speed fiberoptics in every dorm room is one of three primary objectives of

STUDENT SERVICES

Campus Guard: The Campus Guard is the logical response of the student body to threats to the safety of members of the College community. A volunteer force of more than 50 students will patrol campus during evening hours every night of the week to supplement existing safety personnel, and to decrease campus crime. Campus Guard is intended to be an addition to the valuable services already provided by Escort, by increasing the eyes and ears tuned to campus crime. The Campus Guard is not possible without the continuing support of the Campus Police, the Office of Public and Community Service, the Office of Student Affairs and the Student Activities Office, and of course, the continuing dedication of the Guard itself.

First Year Council: Is a group of first year students who are selected to work with the Student Association Executive Council, to learn the administrative ins and outs of

William and Mary and how to operate as an effective leader on campus, whether on behalf of the Student Association or another organization on campus. This semester the FYC is

distributing the "Support Cable" letter to every dorm on campus, exploring idea of Colonial-style "road signs" placed around campus to identify buildings for visitors; designing a permanent Ride Board to ease student travel, and researching and planning a William and Mary Renaissance Fair.

Welcome Kits & Exam Kits: Special packages from home to make the start of the school year and exam periods a bit easier. Over 600 Welcome kits were distributed this year. Exam kits are being ordered presently.

Ride Board: The Student Association has provided a temporary ride board to facilitate students' ability to share travel over holidays and on weekends. A permanent ride board is in the works.

Zarathustra's Benefit Art Auction: The Student Association coordinated an effort to raise additional funds for the student-run coffee house by having faculty and students donate their art to be auctioned.

Single Parent's Weekend: The Student Services department of the Student Association organized events for Parent's Weekend specifically directed at single parents in order to provide them a group with whom to associate and a chance to meet new people.

Campus Improvement Award: The Student Association created the Campus Improvement Award to recognize, on behalf of the student body, the efforts of a student who takes the time from his or her academic schedule to contribute to the betterment of the College without direct personal benefit. This contribution can take many forms, including the formation of a new student organization, or the improvement of an existing tenet of William and Mary life. The award is given twice a semester.

Holiday Shuttles: The Student Association has sought to provide shuttles to convenient locations for students during breaks. The service is contingent upon full capacity use because of financial limitations.

BUSINESS

Student Association Discount Card: The Business department provides this service by assembling a number of businesses willing to offer discounts on merchandise and services to students. Upon presentation of the Discount Card, students receive special savings. Funds raised: over \$1,250.

Orientation Guide: Over \$2,000 in advertising space was sold in this insightful introduction to life at William and Mary for freshmen and transfer students. (see Communications section)

Refrigerator Rentals: More than just a key fundraiser, fridge rental and carpet sales are the chief source of revenue for the student association. Funds raised: over \$8000.

Buy or Chew Both: The Business department will be responsible for obtaining food for 2,000 people at this blowout event (see Social Affairs section) for less than \$1,000!

At all, the Business department has raised over \$13,000.

COMMITTEE WORK

Student Association Council: Student Association Executive Committee members are ex-officio members of the Council, attend regular meetings, chair committees corresponding to their duties and are charged with execution of resolutions passed by the Council.

Board of Student Affairs: The President is a member of the BSA, a committee of faculty, students and administrators, the primary function of which is to allocate funding to student organizations from the student fee.

College-Wide Committees: The EVP appointed 70 students to 20+ committees to allow students input on decisions affecting policy in all areas of college life.

University Policy Advisory Committee: The President and EVP of the Student Association are members of UPAC, a committee charged with examining changes to College policy. The Student Association advocated reform of the Sexual Harassment Policy to allow students to be involved in the resolution process; sought a cap on annual student intake to maintain the small nature of the College, and encouraged the committee to move forward on information technology through cable and high-speed fiberoptics.

Parking Services: The Student Association has lobbied for more student parking spaces and more appropriate treatment from Parking Services employees. The effort has yielded 24 more student spaces, the integration of a Customer Service tent into job performance reviews, and Customer Service training sessions. The Student Association's Parking Assessment Committee will continue to seek to remedy student concerns in this area, and to improve relations with the Office of Parking Services.

Marriot: The Student Association has lobbied successfully for the extension of dining hours in the Marketplace. The Association has represented students' concerns about the exchange value of meal plans, and will continue to advocate better services for students.

Special Interest Housing Committee: The President worked with members to review the procedure by which housing interests are assessed and to facilitate greater involvement by students in the self-review process.

Judicial Council: The EVP chaired the committee to appoint student members to the Judicial Council and the Judicial Appeals Board

Response To Strategic Plan: President and EVP produced a document in response to the recommendations of the Committee, including a summary of student compliments and criticisms, and expressing a desire for less vagueness and a mechanism for goal implementation.

Honorary Degrees Committee: The President works with members of the committee that reviews honorary degree candidates and selects a commencement speaker.

Undergraduate Assessment Steering Committee: The President and the EVP are working to further students' understanding of the role of assessment in refining the curriculum and defining paths to better the quality of life on campus, by examining issues such as diversity and instructor quality.

Student Advancement Association: The President is an ex-officio member of the committee that raises funds for student scholarships and the endowment fund.

Beales Scholarship Committee: The President is a member of the committee that grants scholarships to deserving freshmen.

Ewell Award Committee: The President is member of the committee that awards graduating seniors who have notable records of service to the campus and community.

Transition Committee of the Commission on Student Governance: The President and the EVP are working with other committee members to implement the form of student government passed by resolution last spring, and effective in April of this year. The committee aims to educate the student body about the new system, to prepare for elections, and to transition with the incoming representatives.

THE COLLEGE WIDE COMMITTEES

- Academic Calendar Advisory
- Admissions Policy
- Affirmative Action
- Athletic Policy
- Campus Landscape, Energy, and Environment Advisory
- Career Counseling and Placement
- Concerts
- Faculty Arts & Sciences
- Food Service Advisory
- Information Technology Advisory
- Library Policy Advisory
- Library Student Advisory
- Prizes and Awards
- Student Financial Aid
- Transportation Advisory Council
- Transportation Appeals Board
- University Advancement

Student Association

Student Association

the MID-YEAR REPORT

HOURS

The following tables itemizes the hours worked, both volunteer and paid, by the various members of the Student Association.

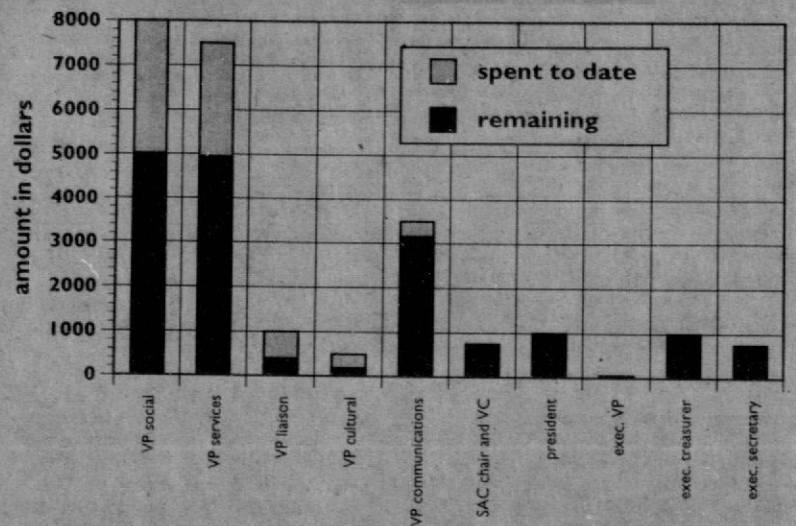
Logged Wage Hours since April 5, 1994	
Assistant Treasurers	60
Assistant Secretaries	420
Publicity Distributors	100

LOGGED VOLUNTEER HOURS SINCE APRIL 5, 1994		
Department	Hours	# of Staff (including exec)
President	1,750	1
Executive VP	450	1
Executive Treasurer and Staff	285	4
Executive Secretary and Staff	85	4
Communications VP and Staff	900	14
Cultural Affairs VP and Staff	600	7
Liaisons VP and Staff	500	9
Social Affairs VP and Staff	650	7
Student Services VP and Staff	550	21
Business Manager and Staff	175	3
Non-staff volunteer hours	200	
TOTALS	6,145	71

OFFICER BUDGETS

The following table and accompanying chart itemize the amount of money allotted to each of the SA's officers. Shown for each officer are the original budgeted amount, the amount spent to date, and the amount remaining to be spent.

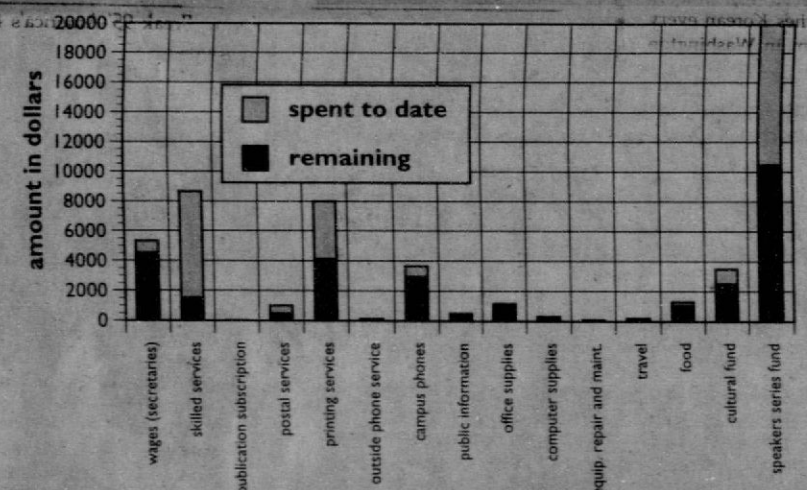
category	beginning budget	spent to date	remaining
president	1,000.00	25.05	974.95
exec VP	500.00	55.00	445.00
SAC chair & VC	750.00	42.71	707.29
VP communications	3,500.00	345.10	3,154.90
VP social	8,000.00	2,992.48	5,007.52
VP cultural	500.00	316.90	183.10
VP services	7,500.00	2,552.97	4,947.03
VP liaison	1,000.00	605.53	394.47
exec secretary	750.00	16.13	733.87
exec treasurer	1,000.00	2.58	997.42
TOTALS	24,500.00	6,954.45	17,545.55



BSA BUDGET

The following table and accompanying chart itemize the amount of money allotted to each of the BSA's departments. Shown for each are the original budgeted amount, the amount spent to date, and the amount remaining to be spent.

category	beginning budget	spent to date	remaining
wages (secretaries)	5,325.00	813.88	4,511.12
skilled services	8,652.00	7,128.09	1,523.91
publication subscription	40.00	0.00	40.00
postal services	1,000.00	536.19	463.81
printing services	8,000.00	3,865.99	4,134.01
outside phone service	135.00	23.62	111.38
campus phones	3,662.00	722.57	2,939.43
public information	500.00	0.00	500.00
office supplies	1,150.00	69.17	1,080.83
computer supplies	300.00	0.00	300.00
equip. repair and maint.	100.00	0.00	100.00
travel	198.24	0.00	198.24
food	1,300.00	249.05	1,050.95
cultural fund	3,500.00	986.77	2,513.23
speakers series fund	20,000.00	9,550.00	10,450.00
TOTALS	53,862.00	23,945.33	29,916.67



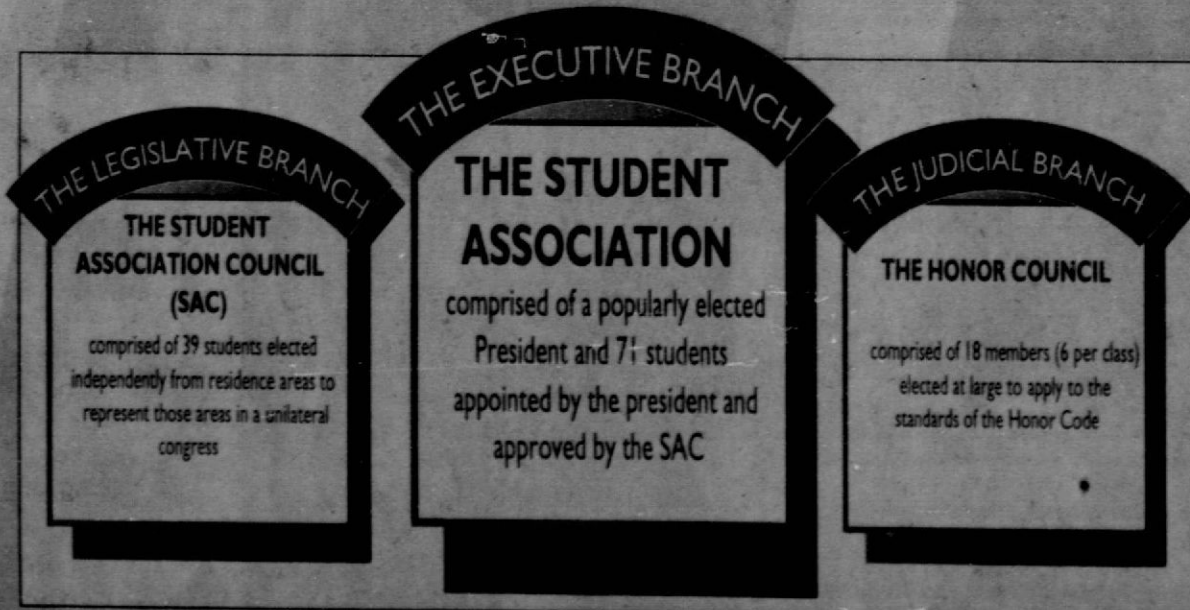
The following chart itemizes the expenditures and revenue in the SA and shows the net profit or loss thus far.

PROFIT/LOSS

category	revenue	expenses	net profit (loss)
Welcome Kits	3,844.60	(2,472.35)	1,372.25
Exam Kits (Spring '94)	0.00	(32.00)	(32.00)
Advertising	2,767.50	0.00	2,767.50
President	0.00	(25.05)	(25.05)
Exec. VP	0.00	(55.00)	(55.00)
Cultural	1,357.00	(1,673.90)	(316.90)
Social	2,436.80	(2,992.48)	(555.68)
S.A.C.	0.00	(42.71)	(42.71)
Refrigerator Rentals	3,810.00	0.00	3,810.00
VP Liaison	0.00	(605.53)	(605.53)
Treasurer	34.83	(2.58)	32.25
Secretary	0.00	(16.13)	(16.13)
Student Services	0.00	(48.62)	(48.62)
Business Manager	0.00	(280.13)	(280.13)
Interest/Banking Fees	93.13	(3.00)	90.13
BSA Reimbursements	2,682.49	(3,432.19)	(749.70)
Publicity	0.00	(345.10)	(345.10)
TOTALS	17,026.35	(12,026.77)	4,999.58

BSA budget overdrawn from '93-'94: (3,394.75)
 Net Profit (Loss) after last year's BSA bill: **1,604.83**

THE STRUCTURE OF YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT



All undergraduate students are members of the Student Association.

CONTACTS

THESE ARE YOUR SA OFFICERS USE THEM. THEY ARE HERE FOR YOU

Greg Werhiser, President	220-3234
Scott Simpson, Exec. Vice President	253-6416
Abbie Hattauer, VP Communications	v. 4981
Matt McGuire, VP Liaison Affairs	v. 3022
Lauren Schmidt, VP Social Affairs	v. 4700
Nell Shaw, VP Cultural Affairs	v. 4744
Catherine Young, VP Student Services	v. 3813
Jessie Miller, Executive Secretary	v. 3425
Christina Bowers, Executive Treasurer	v. 3425

Briefs

Campus Briefs

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

Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of \$.15 per word per issue. Campus Briefs should be as short as possible and include a title. Briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows. Briefs in a foreign language must include an English translation. For more information, call The Flat Hat at x13282.

Edited by Scott Lisman.

Reserve Landrum Parlor

Landrum Parlor is available to be reserved for your club's meetings. Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis, and only two nights a week will be booked. The parlor can be used until 10pm with noise levels at a minimum and your group must clean up after themselves. Requests for reservations should be directed to Landrum Chandler Hall Council through the coordinators for the parlor: Amy (x14988) and Jess (x14953).

Wesley Events

Monday: 9pm. Covenant discipleship meeting. Tuesday 7:30pm. Women's Group meeting. Thursday: 5:30pm. Communion. Worship opportunities: meet a 10am to go Wellspring UMC and 10:30am to walk over to Williamsburg UMC. The Sunday night program will be the IFC service which will be held at Bruton Parish at 6pm on Sunday. The Thanksgiving banquet will be held at 6pm at the Wesley foundation and will be followed by a short service.

Briefs by E-mail

The Flat Hat briefs section is accepting campus briefs by e-mail. Classifieds, due to the fact that they must be prepaid, will not be accepted by e-mail. Please use the Pmail program from an on-campus computer and put in the subject heading "Attention: Flat Hat Briefs" and a general headline. The same guidelines for printed briefs apply. Any briefs sent after 7pm on the Tuesday before publication will not be printed until the following week. Please send your briefs to salism@mail.wm.edu.

BSU Events

Ever tried the BSU? Why not? We accept anyone—even Baptists. You are invited to give us a try at one of our cool social/fellowship events or stop for our program every Sunday night at 5pm at the House on 244S. Boundary Street. Call the BSU hotline for updates at x11800#, then x13632, the password is FRIEND. For more information call x14961.

Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus are forming a council on campus. All Catholic men who are either faculty, students, or staff are welcome to join. For more information call Andrew Foss at 564-9529.

Capriole of Williamsburg

Concerto deel Donne-16th and 17th century Italian music written for a trio of lady virtuosos, the first professional women singers. Christine Brandes and Ellen Hargis, sopranos, Jennifer Lane, contralto. Performances will be held on the following dates: Saturday, February 4 at Chandler Recital Hall, Fine and Performing Arts Center at Old Dominion University-8 pm and Monday, February 6 at the Great Hall in the Wren Building at the College of William and Mary-8pm. Music of 17th-century Germany Buxtehude to Bach's uncles. Susanne Peck, soprano; Steven Richards, countertenor; Ryan Brown, violin. Performances will be held on the following dates: Friday, March 20 at the Great Hall in the Wren Building at the College of William and Mary-8pm and Saturday, March 25 at Chandler Recital Hall, Fine and Performing Arts Center at Old Dominion University-8 p.m.

Thanksgiving Break Information

The following residence halls will be open for those students who wish to remain on campus during the break: Bozarth, Cabell, Lettie Pate Whitehead Apartments, Lodges, Ludwell, Nicholas, Reeves, Tazewell, and all fraternity and sorority houses. Any students wishing to stay must notify their RA by Monday, November 21 of the dates and times which they will be in residence and get written permission, the room key and card key or front door combination of the person whose room they will be using. Students are asked to ensure that windows and doors are closed and locked and lights are turned off before they leave. The residence halls will be on 24 hour card key and all other buildings will be locked until 9am on Sunday, November 27.

Study Abroad Information

There are scholarships available for the following programs: Summer in Cambridge, Munster, Montpellier, Aleppo, and Florence; Junior Year in Munster, Montpellier, Exeter, and Kanazawa; Semesters at Danish International Studies, the American University in Cairo, and Atlantic History studies in England, Belgium, Spain or the Netherlands; Summer and Fall in Beijing.

An information session for several W&M programs in the U.K. will be held on November 29 in the Reeves Room. Claire Burchell, will speak at 5pm about the University of Exeter and information will be available about the full scholarship for a junior year at Exeter and the St. Andrews University program.

There will be an information session for the 1995 Summer in Cambridge program at 5:30pm on November 29 in the Reeves Room, immediately following the information session on the junior year abroad programs at St. Andrews and Exeter. The summer in Cambridge offers two \$500 scholarships for 1995. The programs will take full advantage of the festivals in Cambridge during the summer, as well as the opportunity to visit famous sites in England and to visit London.

Call 221-3594 for further information.

Voices for Shelter

There will be a concert in the U.C., presented by Housing Partnerships, Inc. on November 20 at 2:30pm. Tickets are \$3 at the door, \$2 in advance and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Ebony Expression, The Stairwells, Reveille, The United Fellowship Choir of Eastern Virginia and the Bethel Bibleway Church Choir of Williamsburg will be performing. Call x1-0225 for further information.

Top Ten College Women Contest

All junior women are invited to submit an application for Glamour magazine's annual Top Ten College Women Competition. Candidates will be evaluated on the basis of leadership experience, personal involvement in community and campus affairs and academic excellence. Application materials are available in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 219 Campus Center or call x11244. The deadline for application submission is January 31, 1995.

Head/Greek Residence Manager Selection

Head Resident/Greek Residence Manager applications are currently available in the office of Residence Life. Applications will be accepted ONLY on Monday, November 28th, between 8am and 4:30pm. All interested full time undergraduate and graduate students are urged to apply. Call GRL at x14314 for more information.

Hillel Services

Shabbat services are performed at Temple Beth El every Friday evening at 7:30pm and every Saturday at 10 a.m. Torah study for adults and children is every Sunday from 11am till 12:15pm. For more information call 229-6795.

Foreign House Applications

The Japanese House (Preston Hall, 3rd Floor) announces the opening of the resident selection for 1995-96. Applications will be available Monday, December 5, 1994, in the Modern Languages & Literature Office (Washington Hall 210). For questions and/or concerns, please contact Ms. Hiroko Ozaki (ext. 1-5566, evenings), Japanese House Coordinator.

Applications for 1995-96 French House will be available Monday, December 5 in the Modern Languages Office (Washington 210). For more information, call x15584.

Application and selection process to live in the Spanish House for the 1995-96 school year will begin on Monday, December 5. Applications will be made available in the Modern Languages Office, Washington Hall, Rm. 210, and may be turned in as of that date. Interviews will be conducted in February '95, but can be scheduled earlier. For more information call Giovanni at x15621 or Kathy Kramer at x13634.

You can apply now for living in the German House next year (1995-96). There, a native tutor will live together with 22 students, supplying all kinds of events and benefits. If you are interested and want to be an active member of a germanophile community, pick up an application form at the Modern Languages office (Washington 210) beginning December 5. For more information, call Nicola, German House tutor, ext. x15602.

Avalon Workshop

Avalon is offering an educational workshop, Allies in Healing, for individuals who have a loved one that was sexually molested as a child. The goal of the workshop is to provide information about child sexual abuse issues and introduce guidelines for being in a relationship with a survivor. The workshop will be held November 22 & 29 from 7pm to 9pm at Williamsburg Community Hospital in Conference Rooms 3&4. The workshop is free and open to the public.

Writing Resources Center

The Writing Resources Center located in Tucker 115, offers one-on-one consultations, free of charge, to students at all stages of the writing process. The center, which is staffed by graduate and undergraduate writing consultants, is open from 9am-4pm Monday through Friday and from 7-9pm Tuesday through Thursday evenings. Students may call x13925 to make an appointment or stop by the Center during regular hours.

Swem Library Hours

The Swem Library will be open during the following hours throughout the normal academic year: Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. till midnight, Friday from 8 a.m. till 6p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. till 6p.m. and on Sunday from 1p.m. till midnight. There will be special hours for Thanksgiving Break: Tuesday, November 22 from 8am to midnight, Wednesday, November 23 from 8am to 5pm, library is closed on November 24&25, Saturday, November 26 from 9am to 5pm, Sunday, November 27 from 1pm to midnight.

Law School Prospective Information Sessions

Marshall-Wythe School of Law has scheduled four Friday information sessions for prospective applicants to discuss admission procedures and the W&M community. The information session will include an opportunity to "gain the student perspective" from representatives of the student body and tour the law school. Sessions will be held from 10am to 11:30am November 18 and 20th. For more information or to reserve a place call x13785.

Christian Coalition Speaker

Ralph Reed, Executive Director of the Christian Coalition, will be offering his views about party politics generally and the 1994 midterm elections specifically to a Government course on Political Parties. The talk will be held on Monday, November 28th, at 10 and 11am in Morton 1, and is free and open to the public.

Campus Escort New Hours

Campus Escort would like to announce its new hours. We will now be running from 6pm to 1am on Sunday-Thursday and from 7pm-2 am on Friday and Saturday. We are located in Landrum Basement and our phone number is x12393, as found on all I.D.s

UCAB Events

The UCAB film series will be continuing into November with *Four Weddings and a Funeral* on November 21&22, a double feature of the *Pelican Brief* and *The Client* on November 29&30. All movies are on Tuesday and Wednesdays at 8pm and are \$2 at the door. *Will be shown on Monday and Tuesday due to Thanksgiving Break.

Admission Ambassadors

Interested in serving W&M at your hometown high school over semester break? Become a W&M Ambassador for the Admissions office. An informational meeting will be held at 7pm on Wednesday, November 16 in Blow 201 (admission lobby). Help us promote and maintain the College's reputation. Please contact Patrick Dwyer in the Admissions Office at x13985 if you have any questions.

Room Changes

If you are interested in changing rooms for the spring semester, you must fill out a "Request for Room Change" card in the Office of Residence Life, Campus Center 212, by Thursday, December 1. Those who are approved to make a change must complete the move before noon on Saturday, December 17.

Learn Chinese or Korean

To practice your Chinese come to Chinese Table every Wednesday in the UC Lobby at 6pm. Chinese calligraphy class is every Sunday in the James Room of the UC at 3pm and is free. The Korean Student Association teaches Korean every Thursday at 5pm in Washington 304.

Christmas Parties

Celebrate Christmas with the Chinese Student Organization on December 1 from 7pm-12am in Chesapeake C of the UC. There will be a Filipino Christmas Party on December 12 from 6-8pm in Landrum Parlor—a great stress reliever during exams.

Career Speaker Series

On Thursday, December 1st, Thomas Neale from First Union National Bank will speak to any students interested in a career in commercial banking. The lecture will be held in Blow 311 at 4pm. All students are welcome to attend.

Contract Release Notice

During the week of December 1 thru 7, the Office of Residence Life will accept applications from students who wish to be released from their housing contracts. Freshmen are ineligible unless desiring to live off-campus with their parents or legal guardians within a 30-mile radius. This application does not automatically release you from your contract. Because of many variables, there is absolutely no guarantee that you will be released after you fill out the application. If approved, students may be released from their contracts based on the order of receipt of their application (i.e. first-come, first-served). You will be notified by December 9, 1994 of your contact status.

FISH Bowl

The Free Information on Student Health Bowl, located in the Campus Center is a student run resource center with materials on a variety of topics ranging from safer sex to substance abuse to wellness. For more information call Mary Crozier at x13631.

Observatory Open Houses

The William and Mary Physics Department will be holding Observatory Open Houses on November 20. All are weather permitting and start at 8 p.m. in the Observatory (third floor of Small Hall). All are welcome to attend, please call x11399 to check for cloud-over cancellations.

Paid Advertisements

Employment

Cruise Ships Now Hiring: Earn up to \$2000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel Seasonal & Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information. Call 1-206-634-0468 ext. c53301.

Needed, after school care daily for working single mother mom. Adolescent teen in local school and 11 year-old sibling. Wheelchair bound, computer user, very bright and active. Mom trying to go to school and have a life. Must have own transport and be non-smoker. Pay negotiable. Near town. Great experience for Phys. Ed. majors as well as Special Ed. students. Call after 7pm or leave message. Must be reliable. Phone-221-0570.

Personals, Etc.

C.H. Jello-Dr. Allen

Wanted

Medical Students: The United States Navy is looking for applicants for three and four year medical scholarships. These scholarships cover the full school-related expenses of your medical education, as well as providing a personal allowance of \$864 per month while you are in school.

To qualify, you must:
*Be a U.S. citizen
*Meet academic qualifications
*Be physically qualified
*Plan on taking MCATS
Applications for scholarships are accepted each fall. To learn more about Navy medical scholarships, with no obligation, simply give us a call at 1-800-533-1657.

Spring Break-Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from \$299. Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties, And More! Organize small group-earn FREE trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321.

NATIONAL PARK JOBS

APPLY TODAY! Students needed. Tour guide, instructor, host(ess), trail maintenance, lifeguard, hotel staff, firefighter + volunteer and government positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Apply now for best positions. For Outdoor Employment Program, call: (202)545-4804 ext. N53301

WANTED!! America's fastest growing travel company is now seeking individuals to promote spring break to Jamaica, Cancun Bahamas, Florida, South Padre Fantastic Free Travel and commissions! Call Sunsplash Tours at 1-800-426-7710

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WCWM Advertising

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

Gay Student Support Group

The Gay Student Support Group meets every Monday night at 9pm in the Catacombs meeting room under St. Bede's Church on Richmond Road. It is open to all members of the College community, graduate and undergraduate, male and female, straight and gay. We meet for informal discussions on topics of mutual concern and friendship. Confidentiality is assured and no one is ever obligated to identify themselves as gay or straight. For more information, contact George Greenia at x13676.

Would you like to live in the

Spanish House?

There are immediate and Spring Semester openings.

Requirements:

1. Must have taken or be taking Spanish 201.
2. Must participate in at least one house activity per week.
3. Must be able to tolerate lots of food, fun activities, continuous socializing, and have a sense of humor.

Applications are available in the Modern Language and Literature Dept., Washington Hall, 2nd floor. Sorry, no freshman allowed. For more information call Giovanni at x3621.

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